The Editor and His Staff
dedicate this issue of

The Hoya
to the Faculty and Students
of the

Medical and Dental Schools
May 13, 1929.

The Rev. Peter V. Masterson, S. J.,
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Father Masterson:

I shall arrange to have sent to the Hoya a check for $200.35.

We received 850 copies instead of 1000, which brings the item $123.82 to $105.25.

The copies sent to the Senior class for distribution at their Dinner, was a matter of their responsibility not mine.

I am sending a belated note to the student Editors of the Hoya, confirming my oral appreciation of the work they did in preparing the Medical-Dental issue.

The faults which appear in the issue are attributable mainly to misguidance.

It was my intention to use this issue of the Hoya for a definite purpose among the Alumni Physicians and Dentists.

The first editorial over Brunini's initials militated against the effectiveness which was anticipated as the result of this issue.
You made clear to me that the editorial had been suggested by yourself.

As it is written, it is an insult to practically every graduate of the Medical and Dental Schools; and has been so interpreted by them. It is written in a puerile fashion without knowledge of even the essential facts which should be considered.

It has done considerable harm, not because of the essential idea of the Collegiate preparatory course, but because of the insulting manner the writer presents his topic.

No doubt you would be surprised, if you took the pains to get your information about the Medical and Dental Schools from the proper sources, how ridiculous this editorial makes the University look in the eyes of two important Faculties.

An added item of probable interest.

For some months there has been a constant query down here from the Doctors and students to this effect: "who on the Hoya staff is the particular enemy of Father Summers?"

We have become accustomed to the mangling of articles about the Medical and Dental Schools. You have insisted that the head lines be written by yourself or under your direction.

It frequently happens that the head lines bear
absolutely no reference to the main topics of the articles submitted.

Personally, I am not particularly interested in submitting further material to the Hoya under these circumstances.

The students know that at least three articles which brought in a direct reference of my connection with the building of the new School was suppressed by some Official censor. The common opinion is, that you are that particular censor.

It has been noticed and commented upon that similar suppressions are not exercised in other Departments of the University.

I prepared the matter for the recent issue, in fact outlined all of it, dictated and corrected most of it with a view to the greater good. The greater good was this, that the articles in reference to the new building should be so constructed that they would leave no room for the exercise of your personal animosities.

It was not to be thought of course, that the main effect of the issue would evidence anything akin to a manifestation of magnanimity on the part of the Moderator.

To show you that these facts do not escape notice, I can quote from my environment to inform you that it is the common opinion here among the people who best know the work that this enterprise has entailed for me personally, that the
Moderator of the Hoya or the Editor under his direction has either a definite animosity for me, or a political game to play.

Hoping you are satisfied with the amount of the check when it arrives.

Sincerely yours in Domino,

W. G. Summers, S. J.,
Regent

P. S. I am sending a copy of this letter to Father Nevils, in order to avoid the possibility of having the contents misconstrued.
May 13, 1929.

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J.,
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Father Nevils:

P. C.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter sent to Father Masterson.

I am doing this in case any disturbance should occur about the contents.

Sincerely yours in Domino,

W. G. Summers, S. J.,
DR. JOHN FOOTE, '04, New Dean, G. U. Medical School.

Dr. John Foote, of Washington, widely known for his research work in connection with medical history and diseases of children, has accepted appointment as dean of the Georgetown University School of Medicine, on which faculty he has served in various capacities for 22 years.

His appointment was made by President W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., of George-

(Continued on page 3)
MEDICAL SOCIETY SETS
DATE YEARLY MEETING

Dr. Koher to Deliver Opening Address at Annual Convention.
—Dean Foote Will Also Speak.

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia will hold their Annual Meeting May 1st and 2nd. As usual Georgetown Medical Alumni will take an important part in the various sessions. The honor of delivering the opening address has been given Dr. George M. Koher, Dean Emeritus of Georgetown Medical School. Dr. John A. Foote, the newly appointed Dean of Georgetown Medical School, so well known for his writings and practice of Pediatrics, will read a paper on "What the Physician Has Done for the Child." This will be delivered at the Public Meeting and is sure to be of no little interest to physicians as well as the laity.

Dr. J. J. Shugrue, late of the Mayo Clinic, will read a paper titled "Differential Diagnosis of Cerebral Tumor and Vascular Disease," which, from his study and experience in brain surgery, promises to be most interesting as well as educational.

Dr. Wm. Gerry Morgan.

Arrangements for the location of the new school at the southeast corner of 30th and F Streets were completed in 1850. It consisted of two lecture rooms, an anatomical laboratory, a dispensary and an infirmary to accommodate six persons. Summer courses from May to September were instituted at this time, and four new professors were appointed.

The first commencement of the Medical School was held in July, 1852, and the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon Dr. Benjamin R. Ball, a student of the school. With the student body ever on the increase, a corps of thirty teachers was engaged, and the school additional professorships were made.

Grafton Tyler Brown.

Among the professors was Dr. James A. Gannon, Dr. George M. Koher and Dr. Wm. Gerry Morgan.

The annual meeting of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia holds not only local but widespread interest. As a special privilege, the Senior class has been granted permission to attend.

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THE HOYA

REV. WALTER G. SUMMERS, S.J., Regent of the Georgetown University Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

DR. JOHN D. HIRD, Professor of Chemistry, and Chairman of Finance Committee.

HISTORY OF GEORGETOWN MEDICAL SCHOOL SHOWS RISE AND GROWTH OF INSTITUTION

School Was Founded in 1849—Has Grown Greatly in Eighty Years of Existence—Curriculum Adopted as Standard by Association of American Medical Colleges in 1905—1929 Last Year of Occupancy of H Street Building.

With the passing of the old Medical School and next year's occupancy of the new building which is now under construction, it is interesting to glance back over the pages of the Georgetown Medical School's history and the story of its growth to its present eminence. On October 25, 1849, the preliminary meeting of the founders of the Medical School was held. This group was made up of Doctors Noble Young, Charles H. Lieferman, Johnson Elliot and Flosdoro Howard. In November of the same year the faculty, which consisted of the doctors just mentioned, was appointed.

With the increase, a corps of thirty teachers was engaged, and the school additional professorships were made.

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Many patients desire to be delivered at home. With the excellent cooperation of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society of the District of Columbia and the Social Service Department of Georgetown Hospital, the work is greatly facilitated.

(Continued on page 23)

G. U. MATERNITY CLINIC BOASTS FINE RECORD

No Deaths of Home Patients Within Last Eight Years—Hospital Employs Latest Scientific Methods.

In recent years prenatal care has become a routine obstetrical procedure. It is regarded as one and probably the most important factor in detecting and avoiding the complications of pregnancy and labor. It is preventive medicine as applied to obstetrics.

At the Georgetown University Hospital clinic, a maternal history is taken and a complete physical examination made of all patients. The internal and external measurements are recorded, the duration of pregnancy is estimated and whenever possible a diagnosis made, all abnormalities receiving particular attention from the appropriate specialty. Blood is taken for Wassermann and a cervical smear made if indicated, at the first visit. Subsequent visits are made once a month during the first six months, every second week during the next six weeks, and weekly during the last month and a half. On these occasions the blood pressure, urinary findings, and toxic signs or symptoms, the presence of fetal life, and the weight are recorded. Lesion patients are treated as soon as the disease is detected. Necessary dental work is also done.

Senior students are given instruction at these clinics, and then they are assigned to observe or deliver these patients, under supervision, when labor ensues. Many patients desire to be delivered at home. With the excellent cooperation of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society of the District of Columbia and the Social Service Department of Georgetown Hospital, the work is greatly facilitated. Many patients desire to be delivered at home. With the excellent cooperation of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society of the District of Columbia and the Social Service Department of Georgetown Hospital, the work is greatly facilitated.

(Continued on page 24)

DR. GEORGE M. KOBER, Dean Emeritus, G. U. Medical School.

A paper on "Diseases of the Thyroid Gland," by Dr. Wallace M. Yater, assisted by Dr. Robert E. Moran, who has also recently returned from the Mayo clinics of Medicine and Surgery, respectively, should bring forth many coordinating and enlightening points on this pathological subject.

A discussion of the "Van den Bergh Test," will be delivered by Dr. Maurice A. Selinger. This scientific paper will, no doubt, be of great interest, due to its infancy in medical diagnosis.

Dr. Wm. M. Barton, Professor of Medicine at Georgetown Medical School will read a paper entitled, "Harvey Film on Circulation of the Blood."

Dr. William A. White has prepared a paper on "Relation of the Physician to the Public," a subject not only of professional but of social interest.

The Committee of Arrangements includes Dr. James A. Gannon, Dr. Prentiss Willson, Dr. Roy D. Adams, and Dr. Grafton Tyler Brown. Among the personnel of the advisory council are Dr. James A. Gannon, Dr. George M. Koher and Dr. Wm. Gerry Morgan.

The annual meeting of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia holds not only local but widespread interest. As a special privilege, the Senior class has been granted permission to attend.
CAREFUL PLANNING FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL

New Structure Made Possible by Self-Sacrifice and Foresight—Nucleus for Entire Medical Center Seen.

When the new Medical and Dental Schools are erected on their present sites, it will be seen that the corner of a building is forming the cornerstone of its nucleus, as it were, of the great medical unit that is to come. At some future time, the towers will reach to the sky and be crowned with the dome of learning. The eye will be dazzled with the beauty of the structure, while the mind will be filled with the promise of the wonderful work that is to be done within its walls. Thus, in selecting the new buildings, the medical school was able to secure a site of unexcelled beauty. It was selected on the first site selected for the new buildings, and the plans now being put into execution are to be in line with the plans for the future. The new buildings, as a nucleus, will be the first step in the development of the medical center, and will have much to do with directing the work of establishing a new medical center at Georgetown, the first unit of which is now under construction.

"We feel sure that the appointment of Dr. Foote as dean of the School of Medicine will meet with the highest approval of all the faculties and will be received with enthusiasm by the alumni not only of the Medical School but of the entire university," President Nevis said today in making the announcement.

OBSTETRICAL WING IN NEW BUILDING

Developed in February by Direction of the Rector—Occupies Entire Three Floors of Hospital Wings.

February, 1929, has marked the beginning of a new era in the medical and dental fields. With the opening of the new hospital wing, this department has been able to "spread its wings" further and do much more for its patients. The wonderful work it has been doing for so long in the old "3rd Riggs" has been continued under the direction of the President of the University, Rev. W. Coleman Nevis, S.J., and carried forward under the personal supervision of the Regent of the Medical School, Father Summers, and the chief of the obstetrical staff of the hospital, Dr. Prentiss Willson.

The entire three floors of the new hospital wing are devoted to the care of maternity cases, having in all accommodations for 78 patients. There are, also, three delivery rooms, two for white patients; one for colored; two "first stage" or preparatory rooms; one room for obstetrical anesthesia; one lounge room for the doctors and a doctors' sleeping quarters.

All of these factors have been painstakingly planned with the utmost forethought and care. The doctors and nurses have been tried in every way, and they have shown themselves to be capable of handling the most delicate cases with the utmost care and attention. The facilities are such that the name of Dr. George M. Kober will always be associated with the founding of an important section of the Georgetown University Hospital.

The third floor is dedicated to the memory of the Riggs family, whose munificence has made possible so much of the work at the hospital.

The north wing of the second floor will be occupied by the upward expansion of the amphitheaters which will also open onto the connecting wing corridor of that floor.

The second floor connecting wing will house a dental laboratory, two demonstration rooms, a locker and storeroom, as well as a dark room, X-ray room and physiotherapy room associated with the dental department. East of the X-ray and physiotherapy rooms will be located a dental anesthetizing room between two extracting rooms, physical and dental examining rooms. In connection with these there will be a large waiting room in communication with an elaborate rest room.

The north wing of the third floor will contain a very complete dental museum, a dental office, eight private laboratories, and four animal observation rooms connected with an animal operating room. A considerable portion of this floor will be given over to a hygienic laboratory, a research laboratory, and a "visiting room" for doctors and nurses.

The second floor south will house a dental laboratory, two demonstration rooms, a locker and storeroom, as well as a dark room, X-ray room and physiotherapy room associated with the dental department.
In the period following the war, the general tenure of our civilization witnessed many upheavals, the greater bulk of them improvements, but some otherwise. Mass production seeped into every industry, every organization, and the almost unanimous cognizance of this shortcoming in medical education. Perhaps the authorities are pre-medical course from the curriculum of the College, Georgetown seems to be taking its full quota of young doctors to play their part in their chosen profession. No work, then takes his prescribed years of medical training, is graduated in June with his cultural background. He is rushed through two years of preparatory work, then takes his prescribed years of medical training before admitting students to the medical and dental schools. Such a move would probably improve the quality of its graduates, and would in the end add no little prestige to the University as a whole.

In keeping with the new development of the Medical Center we shall need a new hospital. To accomplish this we need very material assistance.

The Medical and Dental Schools have utilized all their resources in the construction of buildings which should be second to none in the country with respect to facilities, for the care of patients and the instruction of future physicians. In this great project we should greatly desire to see an endowment made by which we might be constantly certain of the quantity and quality of cases so necessary for the proper indoctrination of students.

In keeping with the new development of the Medical Center we shall need a new nurses' home, to house the student nurses required for the proper conduct of a 600-bed hospital.

We are taking this opportunity to enlist support and cooperation both moral and financial. We are assured that you, just as we, would like to see the Medical and Dental School become an integral part of the University and other friends, and will continue in its efforts to produce a paper worthy of Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN'S NEW MEDICAL CENTER.

The inspiration made part of the spirit of Georgetown by its great founder could have witnessed no more fitting expressions than the establishment of the Medical School. It is a matter of interest to those who love the history of Georgetown, that the first professional school which gave Georgetown the character of a university was the Medical School, begun in 1850 by Noble Young, Charles Leiberman, Johnson Elliot and Flodoard Howard.

The college had been well established. It was able now efficiently to care for the spiritual and educational welfare of the students entrusted to its care. In proper sequence came the establishment of the Medical School, extending the zeal, self-sacrifice, and high ideals of its founders to service and care of suffering humanity. More than three-quarters of a century has passed. In this long period of time, the secure foundation and wise provision of its founders enabled the school to stand through difficulties and problems which would have stifled the ambition and chilled the zeal of a less vigorous organization.

To the ardent disciples of Hippocrates who have been imbued above all things with the spirit of helping the helpless that they may give to the youth desirous of becoming practitioners of medicine, is due all the success of these 80 years of the Medical School's existence. It is likewise worthy of special mention at this time that if it had not been for the self-sacrificing devotion of the professors and instructors at the Medical School, the present structure would never have been initiated. The new Medical and Dental School which have been started on College grounds are the result principally of the spirit of devotion and self-sacrifice of the Georgetown Medical School professors and instructors.

They are due secondarily as a concomitant of cherished hopes and ideals to the guiding spirit of the President Rev. W. Coleman Nevis, S.J. The history connected with this most recent venture would form a very notable part in the history of Georgetown University.

When these buildings will have been completed early in the fall, we shall have only made the initial step in the path towards the position in Medical education which the Georgetown School must reach and maintain. We cannot subsist solely on the past history of the Medical and Dental School; the future depends upon our ability to meet successfully the ever increasing demands made upon medical and dental educators in the matter of scientific advancement and professional teaching.

We look forward to the day within the very near future when we shall see on Reservoir Rd. that group of buildings which will be known as the Georgetown University Medical Center. To accomplish this we need very material assistance.

The Medical and Dental Schools have utilized all their resources in the construction of buildings which should be second to none in the country with respect to adequate laboratory facilities for the teachers and students. To carry on the work to the degree of completion which the professors of the past and of the present have well merited, we call the attention of those interested in the success of this plan to the following:

1. No provision has been made for the lighting system within and without the buildings for the concrete walls leading to and encircling the schools.

2. For the increased efficiency of the buildings and the need of proper lighting in Medicine and 8 in Dentistry.

3. For the increased efficiency of the hospital we need 15 Fellowships in Medicine and 8 in Dentistry.

4. The finance for research work in medicine and dentistry and for research publication by which this work may be communicated to the interested professions.

5. Our greatest need is a new hospital, thoroughly equipped and most modern in its facilities, to provide a center of interest to the care of patients and instruction of future physicians. In this great project we should greatly desire to see an endowment made by which we might be constantly certain of the quantity and quality of cases so necessary for the proper indoctrination of students.

The Faculty of the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

A New Staff and Its Ideals.—Since the retiring Editor looked upon his last editorial as being his valedictory, perhaps this should be considered as the salutatory of the incoming editor. The new staff accepts the felicitations of the old, compliments the retiring Editor on the high standard to which he has elevated the editorial page of The Hoya, and with the ambition usually manifest in a new staff looks forward to a year of interesting work. It looks forward to the year of interesting work which need not be mentioned here, for when they are put into effect their fruits will be manifested in the pages of The Hoya.

It is opportune that the first edition of the new staff is in a small way, a compliment to the students and faculty of the Medical and Dental Schools. It is opportune because it lays particular stress on the efforts of the staff to make The Hoya a truly undergraduate paper. This has been achieved by the retiring staff members and its full realization is hoped for during the coming year with the cooperation of the professional schools. The Hoya considers this phase sufficiently important to warrant the appointment of an Under Editor, the whose object will be to consider means of increasing the interest of the student body of the University in their weekly publication.

I share with the sentiments of my predecessor in regard to anonymous writing of editorials as expressed in his "Editorial Statement" of last week, and it will be the future policy of The Hoya to initial all editorials; the identity of each writer can be learned by the easy expedient of referring to the Staff Box. Some new changes have been made in the general staff arrangement, but there will be no radical departure from past customs. The new staff welcomes constructive criticism from the students of the University and other friends, and will continue in its efforts to produce a paper worthy of Georgetown.

J. B. B.
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

By Tom Burke

There is much ado today in the literary world about a book that has recently appeared and purported to explain why we believe in and love human beings. From the scientific and literary standpoint, the work undoubtedly deserves the high praise given it by its critics, but by way of a thought, would it not be truer to publish a supplementary volume explaining why sometimes we do not behave like human beings, he would add all the arguments of the original thesis. He has shown that there is inherently in all of us an instinctive love for the dramatic and that this is manifested in our natural reactions to what might be called the emergencies of life.

If you would see this drama called life, take one day at the hospital. To the casual observer, it is an institution containing just so many rooms, so many beds, so many patients, so many nurses, so many doctors and so many instruments. Its routine work is necessarily carried out with such orderly precision and so seemingly indifferent, that there are times when its daily monotony becomes almost appalling. Yet, beneath all these externals of quiet system, behind the melle of uniformities passes the ring of bells, the orders given, the tense faces that you meet, lies some reservoir of heartbreak where they never get an answer. Between these spotless sheets lies more than a mere patient, for they often enshroud a human wreck with the history of tragedy behind it. The hospital walls is a world in itself, and those who pass may read.

In one of the private reception rooms a young man is standing by the window gazing into space, absolutely oblivious to his surroundings. He has just been told that his young wife has paid the supreme sacrifice of her life in the birth of her first baby. For just a moment he is not there; all the world about him is just a dream, and he is thinking about his wife and the future.

Downstairs in the emergency room, a little commotion and only a little. It would seem that something has happened, and from an ambulance. The victim of the accident is taken to the major operating room and the final effort to save her life is about to be made. The power-puff, the lip-stick, the twisted bracelet and a miniature scented handkerchief dyed red about the tawdry baubles that meant so much to her. The box of rouge, the powder, the bandage, the lipstick marks on the lips. The ubiquitous policeman is there asking questions, seeming to remember an excellent basketball record, having taken part in many of the inter-collegiate matches. He is a member of the Omega Upsilon Phi medical fraternity at Georgetown.

When Diogenes set out upon his classical mission to discover an honest man he found only a man of La Crosse. He was a philosopher as Diogenes was, we believe that he was not fully equipped with the implements essential to the completion of his quest. The apothegm, "Live with me and you will know my joy," is more than applicable here. Now since the writer and the writer happen to be room-mates, there is a certain thrill in the knowledge that there are two of us. The writer is a member of the Omega Upsilon Phi medical fraternity at Georgetown.

On this occasion of our little weekly social occasion a thing happens. This stage of biography to the festive scene of the medical student, and for a moment one is out of the gaudy, spectacular and general good cheer of our assembled guests, we present to you Daniel E. Gilmore and from what we think of as his weekly stenographer, a short instruction by the Moderator, a short instruction by the Moderator, a short instruction by the Moderator, a short instruction by the Moderator, a short instruction by the Moderator.

The monthly meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary holds a permanent and prominent position among the various activities of our University. It is held on the first Sunday of each month and was originated for the purpose of bringing together the men of the Medical and Dental schools, not only to pay their collective devotion to the Mother of God but that they might have an opportunity of deriving some spiritual inspiration or religious occasion.

Outlines Benefits Derived by Medical and Dental Students—New Members Admitted in May.

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Outlines Benefits Derived by Medical and Dental Students—New Members Admitted in May.
PROVISION MADE FOR RESTORATION WORK

Nine Laboratories Required for This Department of Dental Instruction — Every Facility Provided for Convenience of Students.

The science of dentistry, embracing among its many branches, the art of mechanical restoration of lost organs on the oral cavity, requires in the highest degree the finest and latest equipment obtainable.

The laboratories of the new George-town Dental School, nine in number, were designed and will be furnished with the latest equipment and facilities necessary for the proper completion of this important work. Every detail to safeguard and expedite the completion of all practical and technical cases will be considered during the installation of the new equipment.

The accepted plans for the construction of the laboratories specifies a north and south exposure, and the large steel-framed windows will furnish an abundance of light and ventilation.

All laboratories will be supplied with water, gas, electricity and compressed air. Equipment requiring greater voltage or higher impregnage to operate will be supplied with current from specially appointed outlets. The material for flooring is durable and acid proof, and was selected after considerable thought and study.

DR. WILLIAM F. COLLITON, Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

Large working benches with adequate instrument lockers, fireproof topping and attached seats will be arranged in the four largest laboratories. The benches in the senior and junior laboratories will be equipped with arms to accommodate the portable electric engines and hand-pieces used in the clinic. This arrangement will allow the student to proceed with the work at hand devoid of interruption and inconvenience encountered in the use of large lathes located in different sections of the laboratories.

Self-feeding plaster bins and large plaster benches constructed to eliminate excess plaster and trimmings, will be installed in convenient locations of each laboratory. Steel grating mats will encircle these benches, affording added protection to the flooring. Polishing and grinding benches supporting Ritter lathes and fitted with dust-catching devices, will be arranged in sufficient numbers.

Specially constructed benches to accommodate casting machines, vulcanizers, instruments, etc., required in most prosthetic cases, find their place in the outlined plans. (Continued on page 15)

DEPARTMENT OF OPERATIVE DENTISTRY CONTAINS FINEST OF MODERN EQUIPMENT

Clinic Will Have 125 Chairs—Every Provision Made to Increase Efficiency of Students—Other Plans Are Officially Announced.

To those Alumni who contemplate journeying to Washington, D. C., next October for the American Dental Association Convention, the most modern and up-to-the-minute Dental School in the world will be open for their inspection and reception. This new building will be occupied for the first time at the beginning of the school year which will be around September 9th, 1929. It is the first part of the projected medical center that will eventually be located on the Campus on Reservoir Road in famous old Georgetown where the Undergraduate School is now located.

The Department of Operative Dentistry, and more specifically the Clinic, when fully equipped, will have 125 chairs and units. Here is where the dental student is brought face to face with the practical application of his theoretical knowledge. To most efficiently prepare him for his life work it is desirable that the conditions under which he works, and the various equipment which he uses should as nearly as possible correspond with that which will be at his disposal after graduation, and the transition from University Clinic to private practice should be imperceptible, as far as surroundings and procedure is concerned. With this thought in mind the Dental Clinic at the new school will as nearly as possible provide a fully equipped operating office for each student. The chairs will be the regular Ritter type, mahogany finish and chrome plated, with sanitary head rests, affording every possible movement and position of the patient for efficiency of operation and comfort to the patient.

With each chair will be a dental unit finished to correspond with the chair, equipped with an electric engine, spray bottles, cuspidor, saliva ejector, compressed air, water, and gas; the usual aseptic table supported by a sanitary table base that may be replaced by a receptacle for the special metal student's case, adequate to accommodate the necessary operating instruments, the top of which will serve as an operating table. This case will also be accommodated in the locker in the laboratory (senior and junior) when not in use at the chair, as will also be provided a stand for the electric engine when its use in the laboratory is necessary.

The unit and chair will be properly placed in a space approximately eight feet by seven feet, affording adequate working space as well as access to and from the chair. The chairs will be arranged in four rows running the greater length of the third floor in the southern wing of the building. The wash basins will be distributed in the center of the clinic within easy reach of groups of chairs. The remaining portion of this wing will be occupied by the surgical laboratory; the operating room will be centrally located with a nurse in charge to afford a positive means of checking the sterilization of instruments and preparations used in the surgical work. The size of the laboratory is 24 by 12 feet, and this room will be used for clinical work in oral surgery. A scrubbing room will be included in this room as well as a sterilizing room, thus affording the student all that is necessary to assure the highest degree of asepsis. The costs of the laboratories have been determined to the nearest dollar, and the plans are now in the hands of the architect for the completion of the building.

DR. DOBAN S. THORN, Professor of Operative Dentistry, and Superintendent of Dental Hygiene.

TO OFFER COURSE IN DENTAL HYGIENE

Will Be Added to Dental Curriculum Next October—Committee Outlines Plans for New Department.

On account of the splendid environment and the expectations of magnificent working conditions, the students will witness many improvements both in facilities and in the courses themselves. Among the interesting changes which may be published at this time, mention may be made of a contemplated course for dental hygiene. There has been brought constant inquiry made at the school, why this course was not put into operation sooner. The answer was our present facilities did not admit of its introduction. In view of the vastly different conditions under which the Dental School will be conducted in the future, the executive faculty appointed a committee to investigate the desirability of the hygienic course.

The committee, consisting of Dr. Thorn, Dr. Mead, Dr. Colliton, Dr. Bodine, acting in conjunction with the Regent, reported favorably. They were further instructed to outline the course and all the conditions pertaining thereto.

Number of hours of study and instructions for dental hygienists during the first semester will be as follows:

- Anatomy, 16 hours; bacteriology, 16 hours; dental anatomy, 24 hours; dental restorations, 8 hours; histology, 16 hours; oral diagnosis, 16 hours; operative dentistry, 32 hours; oral surgery, 16 hours; materia medica, 16 hours; pathology, 32 hours; physiology, 16 hours; preventive dentistry, 4 hours; preventive dentistry, 8 hours; practical nursing, 16 hours; jurisprudence and ethics, 4 hours. This gives a total of 276 hours. Clinics and demonstrations will require 876 hours as follows: Laboratory, 144 hours; clinics, 732 hours.

DR. VERNON J. LOHR, Professor of Crown and Bridge.

DR. BRUCE L. TAYLOR HEADS DENTAL ALUMNI

Dr. Thorn Named Vice-President of Newly Formed Organization—Purpose Outlined at First Meeting.

Recently a banquet was held at the Army and Navy Club, at which past and present teaching staffs and local Alumni were guests of the University.

Addresses were given by Rev. W. Coleman Nevins, S.J., the President of the University, and Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, Dean Emeritus of the Dental School. First-hand information about the plans for the new Medical Center, on Reservoir Rd., in which the Dental School is to have a very prominent part, was given by the speakers. The work actually started and the plans for the classes in the fall were discussed.

At this banquet an Alumni organization was formed, with the following promotions: President, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor; Vice-President, Dr. D. S. Thorn; Secretary, Dr. Dennis J. O'Donnell and Dr. John F. Brazinsky, Treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to maintain in the minds of the graduates the support they owe to their Alma Mater, thereby elevating the standards of both the profession and the school.

DR. BRUCE L. TAYLOR, President of the Dental Faculty.

DR. MEAD'S PUBLICATION CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

Doctor Sterling V. Mead, Professor of Oral Surgery and Diseases of the Mouth, at Georgetown Dental School, and Professor of Diseases of the Mouth at Georgetown Medical School, is at the present time on a lecture tour of various cities.

The fact that this book, which was first published a year ago, has already reached its third edition, shows very well how cordially it has been received by both the medical and dental profession, and how much interest there is in this subject at present. In the latest edition many new illustrations have been added, and the subject matter has been brought as nearly as possible up to date.

This book is now the required text book in many of the leading dental schools of the country, and has enjoyed a widespread sale among the practitioners.

DR. JOSEPH L. B. MURRAY, Professor of Roentgenology, and Vice-President of the Dental Faculty.
GEORGETOWN DENTAL SCHOOL ENTERS TWENTY-NINTH SESSION NEXT AUTUMN

Instituted Under Presidency of Rev. John D. Whitney, S.J.—Dr. Cogan Served as Dean for Twelve Years.

The Georgetown University School of Dentistry was incorporated as a part of Georgetown University in June, 1901, under the presidency of the Rev. John D. Whittington, S.J. Previous to its incorporation the school had functioned as the Washington Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery.

The articles of agreement were entered into by W. Warrington Evans, W. N. Cogan, C. E. Ferguson, Jesse Ramsburg, M. Griffith, and Edward Hodge, acting in behalf of the Washington Dental College and the president and directors of Georgetown University. The agreement transferred all dental appliances and equipment to Georgetown University.

As there was no part of the Medical School available at that time for the Dental School, a new addition in the rear of the Medical School was started in 1901. The contract for the erection of the new addition at a cost of $3,825 was awarded to J. A. Darby. Everything was in readiness for the beginning of classes by the month of October.

Dr. William Neal Cogan was appointed dean of the school and continued to function in this capacity until 1916, when he entered the U. S. Navy to help organize the Naval Dental Corps. Dr. Cogan reentered the U. S. Navy to help organize the Naval Dental Corps. Dr. Cogan remained in the Navy until May, 1926, when, after his retirement, he was reappointed dean of the Dental Faculty.

The officers and faculty of the Dental School in 1901 were as follows: Rev. Jerome Dungan, S.J., president, W. Warrington Evans, D.D.S., vice-president; George M. Koerber, M.D., treasurer; August W. Swenson, M.D., instructor in laboratory instruction; Cogan, C. E. Ferguson, Jesse Ramsburg, M. Griffith, and Edward Hodge, acting in behalf of the Washington Dental College and the president and directors of Georgetown University. The articles of agreement transferred all dental appliances and equipment to Georgetown University.

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CATHOLIC DENTISTS TREAT SCHOOL PUPILS

Have Received Many Letters of Appreciation—3,865 Parochial School Children Have Been Examined.

Rev. Walter G. Summers, S.J., recently brought a proposal before the Catholic dentists of the District of Columbia. He sent letters to each of the Catholic dentists asking them to a meeting for the purpose of studying and treating the dental conditions among the parochial school children. Twenty-five dentists were present at the first meeting and the work was outlined. Considerable progress is being made and many letters of appreciation have been received, one of which follows:

Immaculate Conception Rectory,
February 15, 1929.

Dr. John F. Brazinsky.

Dear Doctor: I am delighted beyond expression with your letter. It is a suggestion I have advocated for years, and happy to learn that it will now be carried out.

We have two schools here—the boys are under the direction of the Brothers—Brother Valentine, Superior, 1317 8th Street, N. W., and the girls under the Sisters—Sister Gertrude, Superior, 1554 8th St., N. W.

I wish you would have Doctor Kelly communicate with them, and they will arrange a time to suit his convenience.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,
Rev. James E. Connell,
Pastor.

The following is a resume of examination of the parochial school children:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>No. of Children</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Thomas</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holy Comforter</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nativity</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Anthony</td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holy Trinity</td>
<td>450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Peter's</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Alyssian</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total number... 3,865

Dr. John F. Brazinsky,
Director,
The season for Georgetown University's athletic teams is under way and it was fitting that the football team be given the opportunity to make its debut Monday afternoon when about twenty aspirants for its starting positions gained their stripes in a contest against the Holy Cross College squad.

The difference lies in the vacation period. The football squad is divided, the Blues represent the present year's team, and the Grays are made up of the stars from last year's contest. The Grays are nine points ahead as a result of the tie between Captain E. P. Farrin, the Grays' star, and Dave Adelman, the heavyweight of the Blues. In the Grays vs. Blues game last Saturday, Farrin, who is considered a star in the league, scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point, giving the Grays the lead in the final score of three points. The Blues, however, were not able to match the Grays' performance, as they were held to a score of zero. Despite the loss, the Blues' performance was impressive, as they were able to hold the Grays to a score of one.

The建筑工程的 athletic teams are ready for their Penn Relays, which are held on Thursday afternoon after a few weeks on account of the exceptionally fast gale that was causing problems during the afternoon. The建筑工程的 team was forced to withdraw from the competition after the gale subsided and the course improved. The建筑工程的 team was tied for second place in the tournament, with a score of 80 for the second eighteen rounds. The建筑工程的 team was also the outstanding collegiate golf champion. Likewise, Mark Flannagan, who played No. 2 on the team last year, was absent from the lineup. Dick Wilson, recent semifinalist in the North and South, started but was forced to withdraw after playing a few holes on account of being hindered with a carbuncle on his shoulder.

Scoring for the day was rather inconsistent with the abilities of the players. Chick Beger, the Shadavano star, was tied for second place with an 80 for the second eighteen rounds. Beger's score was the outstanding round of the tournament in virtue of the fact that he started the second round after having a poor round of 88 the first day. But Chick showed his metal by shooting a brilliant 77. Jack Foley had an 88 the first round, with 7, 8, 9 on his card, which marred his record quite noticeably. An 89 for the second eighteen showed his steady brand of golf, but not really what he is capable of doing.

Robert Manning of Detroit turned in a low score of 73 in the loop on Monday. Beger, the Shadavano star, ties for second place with a score of 80 for the second eighteen rounds. Beger's score was the outstanding round of the tournament in virtue of the fact that he started the second round after having a poor round of 88 the first day. But Chick showed his metal by shooting a brilliant 77. Jack Foley had an 88 the first round, with 7, 8, 9 on his card, which marred his record quite noticeably. An 89 for the second eighteen showed his steady brand of golf, but not really what he is capable of doing.

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A very short time ago, an alumnus of Georgetown, himself a newspaper man, remarked that The Hoyas sports section is too inclined to self-praise, furnishing too many alibis and detracting from the ability of the Hilltoppers. This is going to be remedied. A number of the students have brought up the points that we ought to praise our own team. In this way this sounds perfectly right. Yet, The Hoyas sports staff is not going to praise where praise is not due. If an athlete exhibits skill, sportsmanship and so forth, then we will praise him. But we have no intention that unwarranted showering false glory upon that man. We feel that the majority of the student body, after a small amount of serious thinking, will support us on this point.

In the ninth inning Higgins made his
to the plate.
The quarter-miler is only a beginner at this
galaxy of events and can expect to win more little from experience.

It was just another incident as they hastened eagerly to the scene of the next
event.

That leaves E. Duplin immediately followed his good
debut on the mound for Georgetown. He
was not all that it could have been, but it
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The Hoyas did not praise each and
everyone of the contestants in the recent boxing tournament held in Ryan Gym. Granted that we did not. Yet, why should we? We praised wherever it was due, and no more. We are not insinuating that the contestants of the tourn-
ament had any desire to receive undeserved statements regarding their ability, etc. Yet, if there were any who so desired to obtain such alibis or glory, it is very
certain fact that unwarranted alibis place a university in no better light, and even
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On Other Campuses

The sororities at the University of Minnesota are trying to force the ruling that all fraternity parties will begin earlier and end by 1 A.M. Some of the co-eds claim that the late hours result in a undermining of other students' health.

As a result of an audience vote of 1119 to 316, Creighton defeated Harvard at Omaha, Nebraska, while upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, That fencing is not a Curse." The result was the tenth, consecutive victory for Creighton this season.

In much the same manner as Georgetown honored Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador, over a year ago, last Monday Holy Cross assumed the role of host to the noted Frenchman. On the afternoon preceding his visit, a lecture was given to the students relative to Monsieur Claudel's greatness as a diplomat, a litterateur, and a man.

The Xavierian News, of Cincinnati, is conducting an undergraduate popularity contest at its college. By means of these five students will be selected according to the following accomplishments: The most popular student; the most handsome student; the best athlete; who has done the most for the college; and whom the college needs the most.

With the praises of such schools as Loyola, Fordham, St. Joseph's and others, the students of Villanova are greatly encouraged with the success of their paper which has been out just six weeks.

The dramatic season for most colleges and universities is now at its height. At the University of Maryland, a Mikado is being presented. At Minnesota, the student's union is "The Queen's Husband." And at far away Santa Clara, a school noted for the repeated excellence of dramatic offerings, the college is busy getting ready for "Henry IV".

The University of Georgia recently had the pleasure of hearing Richard K. Halli- brook, president of Armour and Union, and in the beginning, he warned his audience, "My lecture is not meant for all of you. It is intended for those on whom the moonlight in the springtime has a demoralizing effect. It is for one who would like to jump the tracks and get away from monotonous life, and then, of course, to come back."

DR. STERLING V. MEAD WRITES ARTICLE ON STERILIZATION

(Continued from page 7)

As soon as the chamber gauge reaches fifteen pounds, note the time as the beginning of the sterilizing period. Regulate the pressure in the chamber in accordance with the following table.

| Dressings (heavily loaded) for 25-30 minutes at 15-25 pounds | Dressings (light load) for 15-20 minutes at 15-22 pounds | Utensils for 15-20 minutes at 15-22 pounds | Instruments for 7-10 minutes at 15-22 pounds | Rubber gloves for 15 minutes only at 14-16 pounds |

As soon as the sterilizing period is over, exhaust the steam from the chamber in the usual manner and create the final vacuum as quickly as possible. Then open the vacuum breaker at once and unlock the door and loosen it from the seat just enough to permit the vapor to escape. Leave the instruments in the sterilizer until vapor stops flowing from the top of the door and a minute or so longer if time will permit. Any moisture on the instruments will then vaporize and pass out quickly.

The advantages of this method over boiling are:
1. More complete sterilization;
2. Less difficulty in getting instruments from sterilizer to patient without contamination;
3. Less damage to instruments;
4. There is no waste of cotton or gauze, as any portion unused may be reesterilized.

G. U. GOLFERS IN TRIAL MATCHES

(Continued from page 8)

came back in 37, which all goes to show that much is to be expected from the Connecticut Yankee. The same can be said for Pete Monaghan, who was out in 30, two over par, and had a 44 coming in.

Considering the unfavorable conditions under which the rounds were played, the outlook for the coming season is very promising. Under which the rounds were played, the outlook for the coming season is very promising.

In 39, two over par, and had a 44 coming in.

P. Monaghan  _
77—165

86
78—164

89
85—165

81
78—166

83
86—169

87
83—170

84—17

Baseball Schedule of 1929

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>March 28—Penn State, here</th>
<th>April 1—N. Y. U, here</th>
<th>April 3—Boston College, here</th>
<th>April 4—Princeton, here</th>
<th>April 5—Cornell, here</th>
<th>April 6—Holy Cross, here</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rain 6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Rain 7</td>
<td>Rain 7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The group will be constructed in the shape of an H, and all units will have the late Georgian or Colonial style of architecture.

It is obvious to see the undoubted advantage Grueling from the erection of the new University Hospital close to and in conjunction with the new Medical and Dental Schools. The University Hospital is consecutively a sister-working adjunct of the school, and were the latter erected on such progressive plans with an eye to future advancement, the hospital would be left sadly behind, and in a short time prove absolutely unfitted for her mission. Again, the application of the knowledge gained from the study of constantly progressing science could not be fully applied to the patients of our hospital, and the final issue would be one working serious harm to both ends, ends which must always work hand in hand if progress is to be maintained in the treatment of human disease.

There is another feature relative to the feasibility of the idea of the new buildings being a part of Georgetown University in more than name, and it is that while either the new Medical or Dental Schools might survive by their own efforts, there is at the same time a place before these leaders exhibitions of the students' work at the Dental School. These cannot help but be approved. This exhibit is to take place on Friday of convention week, and will represent work in all departments of the school. The following is a tentative outline of the exhibits and the professors in charge:

Dr. Thorn: (1) Operative Dentistry—A teaching model of mandible and maxilla with teeth. (2) Dental Anatomy—Operative technic.

Dr. Colliton: (1) Models before and after treatment. (2) Various methods for improving aesthetics in full dentures.

Captain Beaufrere: (1) Steps in making a splint for a fracture. (2) Steps in construction of partial dentures.

Captain Mann: Pathology.

Captain Rodriguez: Bacteriology.

Dr. Hopkins: Orthodontia models and appliances for practical use.

Dr. Murray: Radiography.

With the work in such capable hands there is no doubt that the exhibit will be a success and reflect great honor and merit on the Georgetown Dental School. It must be borne in mind that the work is to be conducted by the dental students under the supervision of their instructors. The result of the exhibit will let, we hope, demonstrate to the leaders of the dental profession, the high class of the Dental School at Georgetown.
THE HOYA

SMILE ONCE
By Tom Egan

The statement, "the way of the transgressor is hard," is hardly apt enough to describe the course of the medical student. Until more intensive and more fitting adjectives are inserted into the English language, the description will forever remain a mystery unto the unsuspecting reading public—although we might borrow a bit of Herman's logic.

"Man's work is from sun to sun,
Woman's work is never done.

Women and medical students do have a lot in common, come to think of it.

Senior to Junior: "Now, here's the dope! Get this straight, etc., etc., etc. See?"

Student (after few hours of cross-examination of patient): "Well, what do you think is the matter with yourself?"

What a junior cannot understand—why, he, with his vast (?) knowledge of obstetrics, is not permitted to witness a delivery.

"Of all glad words of tongue or pen, the gladdest are these: EVERYBODY PASSED MY COURSE."

"Read 'em and weep" might well apply to other things besides final grades.

In the year 1711, history tells us, a Cossack named Popof visited Alaska. Thence-forward, we imagine, Alaska was prone to earthquake occurrence.

In Quito, where the early morning temperature is about 47 degrees, the midday 66 degrees, the first dumb-bell inquired of the second dumb-bell rejoineth "to escape the heat!"

The statement, "the way of the transgressor is hard," is hardly apt enough to— and then there was the old "crack" about "a girl buying short pumps because she had water on the knee." 'Member?

"The four F's in typhoid"?

"Ice cream not so much,"

Fordham's loss to New York University?

"Don't say it's true!"

"Absolutely!"

*****

"Man's work is from sun to sun,
Woman's work is never done."

*****

MEDICAL UNIT CONSTRUCTED
(Continued from page 3)

classroom and a fully-equipped modern biochemical laboratory.

The third floor of the connecting wing will be occupied by an office, a classroom equipped for lantern and projection demonstration, and an orthodoxia laboratory accommodating one hundred students.

The fourth floor of the south wing of the Third floor will be given over to the senior dental laboratory, a vulcanizing room and the dental infirmary. The dental infirmary will contain one hundred chairs accommodating a class of one hundred men, and occupy the major portion of this floor.

The entire fourth floor will be reserved for the class and laboratory work of the medical students. An extensive pathological museum will be located on this level. A large number of new pathological specimens will be added to the original collection, thus bringing it up to par with the latest standards. The pathology laboratory, capable of accommodating one hundred students, will be situated to the west of the preparation room. This laboratory will be completely outfitted to meet the demand of histochromat and gross preparation and study.

The physiology and pharmacology laboratory will be found occupying the other half of this wing. The equipment of this laboratory will greatly increase research possibilities. In connection with this laboratory will be a room containing the tanks for frogs and cages for other animals used in observation and experiment. Adjacent to the laboratory will be the offices of the respective departments and a private laboratory for research engagement.

The anatomy laboratory will be thoroughly equipped for research work, along with what is required in the biochemistry and toxicology courses. The present equipment will be supplemented with additional microscopes, colorimeters, polarimeters, spectrometers, centrifuges, etc. The office of the chemistry department and a private laboratory for research work will be adjacent the main laboratory, as well as a preparation and storeroom.

The floors throughout the building will insulate minimal noise. The flooring of the administrative offices and library will be covered with cork tile, that of the dental infirmary will be in a rubber tile. Classroom flooring will be in quartered oak with furniture to match. The windows will be of austre type, admitting ventilation without drafts. The window and door casings will be of steel. The doors will be mahogonized and all hardware will be of solid bronze.

Regarding light, the utmost precaution has been taken. The laboratories will be flooded from at least their long sides. The laboratories where microscopy will be employed will be found on the higher levels, and where possible on the north side. Electric lighting will be of semi-indirect type to minimize eye strain. The electric bell and clock system will be operated by a central control system. Provision will be made for electric gas, and compressed air outlets. The building will be piped for vacuum cleaning service.

Oil burners will supply heat. The general heating system to be employed will be the Webster system. Unit heaters will be installed in the large laboratories and the amphitheaters.

The general plan of the building and the site are such that the building may be enlarged at any time if conditions require it. Seventy-five years of experience, together with four years of extensive study and research in the building and methods of medical schools, both in this country and abroad, enable Georgetown University to erect the ideal medical-dental unit.

JOHN W. DUDLEY, '29,
President of the Interfraternity Council.

T. P. COMER, '29,
Senior Dental President.

THE HOYA

(Continued on page 16)
CHARLES L. GLEASON, '29, Retiring Business Manager.

MAJOR PATCH AND CAPTAIN LOUISELL
Review Battalion—All Classes Inspected.

Gastón Plans for Annual Banquet

Report of Committee

At the last meeting of the Gaston Debating Society a subject dear to the hearts of all the members was discussed, namely, the annual banquet. The results of the banquet committee's search for a suitable place, time, menu, etc., were very favorably received by the members; a feature of the banquet was the speech by Mr. E. Hooks. From the preceding description of the banquet committee's work, it is not at all dangerous to forecast another very enjoyable and interesting affair.

The society also voted to award a medal at the end of the year to the man adjudged by the society as a whole to be the best extemporaneous speaker. The discussion over this business, and that mentioned above, took such a considerable time that the debate scheduled for the evening was postponed for one week.

Fordham's debating team has just informed Mr. W. Sullivan, secretary of the society, that the evening of Thursday, May 2nd, is entirely agreeable to them for the date of holding the big debate. It was mentioned in last week's HOYA that the arrangements and repeated its fine performance given the meeting was noted, and it was pleased to renew old acquaintances with graduates of the College.

The Chemistry Academy of Georgetown University brought another of its successful years to a close at its last public meeting, held April 11th. On the occasion of this meeting, the society was honored with an exceedingly interesting and timely lecture entitled: "Synthetic Preparations of Motor Fuels," delivered by Dr. A. C. Fieldner, Chief Chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Experimental Station.

Although entertaining a highly optimistic view of our present motor fuel situation and stating there are no grounds for any fears of a shortage in the immediate future, due to the tremendous supply of oil available, Dr. Fieldner was insistent that we remain active, alert and ever pressing forward along lines of research, proclaiming that eternal research is the price of survival in modern industry.

In speaking of the European situation in regard to motor fuels he mentioned that before the development of the present motor construction, the gasoline, Romaniu and Russia supplied the European demand for oil, and at that time the producers' problem was to create a market for it.

In the years of the Great War and those following, conditions in Europe were completely changed. Europeans saw with concern the shutting-off of their oil supply from other continents because of the enormous growth of domestic consumption at the source, and a future in which they are liable to be shut off entirely. This situation, of course, in time of war would be an exceptionally compelling factor in determining the outcome. Hence, it is quite evident why the replacement of natural oil by an artificial substitute is one of Europe's most serious industrial and economic problems. Interest in impressing the seriousness of the situation he related the extreme plight in the final making-up will be the last step of the work upon the book, and, as such, the printer, in about four weeks after the dummy has been completed, the Domedamy Bookie should make its appearance upon the campus.
Brunini Becomes University Editor—Mehren Wins Managing Editor Post—Feature Department Created for Special Articles—Edmund Brunini Chosen Sports Editor.

With this issue of The Hoy, Joseph B. Brunini, of Vicksburg, Miss., assumes formally his duties as Editor-in-Chief for 1929-1930. During the past year, Mr. Brunini has occupied the post of Managing Editor, in company with William A. Glavin, of Chicago. Mr. Brunini's work during the past year was outstanding and he has well earned the position which he has attained. For several reasons it has been thought better to discard the system of two managing editors, and Mr. Mehren will take sole charge of this responsible position.

The remaining sophomore members of the staff will compose the Editorial Board, together with Albert W. Keller, Edward L. Cox, and Clayton English, of the Junior Class. A new department has been inaugurated, a Feature Department, headed by Edward L. Cox, '30, as Feature Editor. Mr. Cox, while perhaps the fact is not generally known, owing to his anonymity, is the author of the "Trivialities" Column which has been a weekly feature of The Hoy, and he will continue this department next year, along with his duties as Feature Editor. The present features will all be retained and other pleasing additions made.

The Sports Department, probably the most widely read portion of the paper, will be edited by Edward L. Brunini of the Sophomore class. Mr. Brunini will have under him a well-organized staff of Juniors and Sophomores and full confidence is placed in the future of this most important department. One of the most unique and entertaining features of this department have been the weekly articles of Erik Kjellstrom, and this feature will be continued next year under Mr. Brunini's management.

The position of Copy Manager, vacated by Clayton English, '29, will be entrusted to Raymond McNally, '32.

The features will all be retained and other pleasing additions made. A new department has been inaugurated, a Feature Department, headed by Edward L. Cox, '30, as Feature Editor. Mr. Cox, while perhaps the fact is not generally known, owing to his anonymity, is the author of the "Trivialities" Column which has been a weekly feature of The Hoy, and he will continue this department next year, along with his duties as Feature Editor. The present features will all be retained and other pleasing additions made.

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The position of Copy Manager, vacated by Clayton English, '29, will be entrusted to Raymond McNally, '32. Mr. McNally will also maintain his position as a news writer along with the ('Continued on page 20')

Law Alumnus Awarded Important Position

Frank W. Allen Becomes Special Justice for District Court in Duke's County, Mass.—Received Law Degree in 1902.

By Gordon Barry, '25.

(Staff Reporter, Boston Post)

Boston, April 18—Another graduate of Georgetown University business of the Massachusetts bar is being honored by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts when Governor Frank G. Allen today swore into office Mr. Frank Vere, of New Bedford, as a Special Justice for the Duke's County District Court.

Mr. Vere was graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1902, being a classmate of Arthur Dufty, the internationally famous Hilltop dash star, who is now a sports writer on a Boston newspaper. Though a resident of New Bedford, which is in Bristol County, where he practices law, Mr. Vere also maintains a summer residence at Cape Cod, thereby qualifying for sitting in Duke's County.

The new special justice has served for more than 10 years as clerk in the Third District Court in New Bedford, having been appointed to that position by the late Governor Crane and later re-appointed by the late Governor Curtis Guild.

Dinner Planned by White Society

Committee Appointed for Banquet—Pins to Be Ordered This Week—Debate on District Vote.

A committee was appointed to look after the banquet to be held by the White Debating Society at some future date, as the meeting held Wednesday, April 17. The three members of the committee are John C. Hayes, Myles M. O'Brien, and Albert F. Daly. R. C. Connolly was appointed to take charge of the society's pins. These pins will be ordered this week.

No debate was held last week, as the meeting took up the full time of the members. A debate was held Wednesday, however, on the question: Resolved, That the Residents of the District of Columbia Should Be Given the Right to Vote by Constitutional Amendment.

The affirmative was upheld by R. English and J. McManus; the negative by D. Flanagan and F. Cassidy.

Non-Resident Sodality to Hear Fr. Schmitt

Will Speak on Philippine Islands—Reception to Take Place During Second Week in May.

An illustrated lecture on the Philippine Islands by Fr. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., of Loyola College, Baltimore, will be given within the next two weeks in Gaston Hall under the auspices of the Day Students' Sodality Fr. Schmitt has more than 200 pictures of the Islands, the natives, and their customs. His lecture also gives an idea of the hardships and privations under which the Jesuit missionaries are working. The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the Philippine missions. The pictures of the Islands and the natives should prove interesting to the student body and should also arouse interest for the priests who are doing missionary work under such great difficulties.

A reception into the Sodality will take place early in May. Those who wish to be formally enrolled as members of the Sodality should submit their names to the Rev. Moderator, Father Lucey.

Lawrence J. Mehren, '31, Managing Editor of The Hoy.

Griffin Takes Post of Circulation Manager—Vacancies on Staff for Sophomores—Freshman Members Added.

With the announcement of the appointments to the new staff of The Hoy, Thomas J. McGeary, of New Jersey, becomes Business Manager. Mr. McGeary is eminently qualified for his new position, having secured a splendid knowledge of his department from his work as Advertising Manager last year.

Thomas V. Griffin, of Pennsylvania, becomes Circulation Manager. Mr. Griffin is also well qualified for his new position, having filled the role of Assistant Advertising Manager under Mr. McGeary, and satisfaction is sure to be forthcoming in this department. Mr. Griffin will have as his assistants, John Frawley, '31, and Joseph Tanous, member of the Freshman class.

A reception into the Sodality will take place early in May. Those who wish to be formally enrolled as members of the Sodality should submit their names to the Rev. Moderator, Father Lucey.
It was just one year ago that the now retiring Editor of The Hoy suggested to us that we "do a column." As we remember it, the regular columnist at the time had been guilty of improprieties that had led to the rejection of his copy for that week. We acceded to the Editor's request, intending to be merely a temporary substitute, but now, one year later, we are still filling the space. It was represented to us that the position of a columnist was somewhat akin to the position of St. Simon Sylphies, but with this exception, that in the case of the newspaper columnist, everyone was trying to shake the column. So far we have found the reported difficulties of the position to be greatly exaggerated. While, it is true, there was a time when we expected that our work would be appreciably lightened by a deluge of contributions, still, although the contributions at no time took on the aspect of a deluge, there have been some contributions. At the end of the Hoy year, and with the passing of the old staff, it is only just that we should acknowledge our indebtedness to those who have not only written for us, but also those who have made suggestions. We also acknowledge our indebtedness to those of our friends whose casual "wise cracks" have later appeared, much to their surprise, in print. To those whose actions have given us texts for occasional remarks on such subjects as boarding, we extend our thanks. We even (in a magnanimous mood at the present moment) forgive them for waking us up at 11:30 in the morning and asking us where in the dickens we left our slumbering cream. We hope that in a spirit of reciprocitation they will cease to comment on the fact that we were not wakened by bells to give us a head start.

It has been suggested that as few of the students of the College know just how The Hoy is brought forth in a blaze of glory every Thursday evening, it would be well to describe the way in which the work is done. In the first place, the newspaper writing is done by members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes who receive assignments from the Managing Editor. These assignments are supposed to be handed in by Sunday night. For a long time, when we were new on the paper, we thought that dire things would happen if the stories were not in on the appointed date, but in an expansive moment someone divulged to us that any day until Wednesday was safe, and since then . . . However, on Tuesday evening the Managing Editor and his cohorts arrive at The Hoy room, and "dummy" the paper. "Dummying" is an intricate but interesting process which combines the best features of cutting our paper dolls and solving jigsaw puzzles. It consists, theoretically, in sticking news items on a copy of the preceding week's paper. It sounds simple, and would be simple if it were not necessary to have some order about sticking these items down. Actually, therefore, the process consists in trying to fit these items together, and in weighing the fact that in most cases they will not fit just as you would like them to. Except for the fact that the air contains a liberal quantity of smoke, The Hoy room differs radically from the popular conception of the newspaper office. There are no telephones, nor does the cub reporter ever dash in and shout: "Stop the presses, I have important news."

July 21, 1924

Dr. Spillman to Give Series of Talks Under Direction of U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. William J. Spillman, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, will address the meeting of the business and economic groups at the International House, Columbia University, in New York City, on April 21, on the subject of "International Relations as Affected by Geographical and Agricultural Conditions," and on May 18, on the subject of "The Economic and Social Impact of Agriculture." In connection with this trip Dr. Spillman will also attend three meetings of the American Society of Agricultural Economists, one on April 23 and 24, giving talks on the dairy farmers in northern New Jersey and on the dairy farms of France, and one on June 7, in which he will speak on its distribution.

President of the Agro-Industrial Institute in London, Mr. Spillman is giving these addresses as a member of the Committee on Agriculture of the International Commission of Inquiry into Agricultural Cooperation, for the purpose of gathering such facts as will serve as a basis for the future French agricultural policy.

In connection with these addresses, the American Fruit Growers' Association has issued a special type of news item which it plans to distribute in every State. This item will consist of a concise statement of the present situation, together with a brief account of the work of the American Fruit Growers' Association during the past year.

The morning and evening classes in Staple Commodities at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University met in joint session on Friday evening, April 21, at the auditorium of the school and heard a lecture by Dr. William J. Spillman, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, on April 21, on the subject of "International Relations as Affected by Geographical and Agricultural Conditions," and on May 18, on the subject of "The Economic and Social Impact of Agriculture." In connection with this trip Dr. Spillman will also attend three meetings of the American Society of Agricultural Economists, one on April 23 and 24, giving talks on the dairy farmers in northern New Jersey and on the dairy farms of France, and one on June 7, in which he will speak on its distribution.

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BUTLER LAW CLUB
ENTERTAINS SPONSOR

Associate Justice of Supreme Court Guest of Honor—Club Is Five Years Old.

Associate Justice Butler, of the United States Supreme Court, who is the patron of the Pierce Butler Law Club of the Georgetown University School of Law, was the club's guest of honor at its fifth annual banquet Tuesday night at the Carlton Hotel.

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown; Rev. Thomas B. Clotwood, regent of the law school; Dean George E. Hamilton, Assistant Dean, Hugh J. Pegan and the members of the law faculty also attended as guests of the club.

Several years ago the Butler Club inaugurated the policy of calling upon various members, those in the senior class, for short talks following the addresses by the guests. This year the seniors so chosen were Francis J. Sullivan, Robert Burk, Julian Cromelin, Emmitt Jones and Mark Wilmer. They spoke on subjects akin to the club's activities.

The Butler Law Club now is in its fifth successful year, conducted as a part of their course of instruction. The Band will be controlled and directed by the military department, assisted by a faculty moderator and a student manager.

Several years ago the Butler Club inaugurated the policy of calling upon various members, those in the senior class, for short talks following the addresses by the guests. This year the seniors so chosen were Francis J. Sullivan, Robert Burk, Julian Cromelin, Emmitt Jones and Mark Wilmer. They spoke on subjects akin to the club's activities.

The Sophomore Class will step to the fore socially on May 3, when the annual Tea Dance will be held. The committee has succeeded in obtaining the main dining room of the Wardman Park Hotel for the affair.

Use of the grounds, conservatory and promenades has been granted by the hotel authorities. The Sophomore Dance will mark the first time in the last five years that a Georgetown affair has been held at the Wardman Park. The hotel seemed to be too far off the beaten track, but since it has become one of the recognized best hotels in the city and one of the best adapted to a dance, the committee has decided to hold the affair there.

"Happy" Walker, with his entire eleven-piece orchestra, will provide the music for the Tea.

This dance will constitute the last social event of the school year, and since it will, the committee, which consists of Mr. Robert McCabe, Mr. John C. Hayes, Mr. William Funck, Mr. Thomas Hickey, and Mr. Thomas Dohan, is confident that a capacity crowd will attend.

The duration of the dance will be the same as for any class period. In the case of members of the R. O. T. C. unit, absences count the same as for any class period. Absentees, non-members of the R. O. T. C. unit, are reported to the dean of the college and the moderator.

The band will be controlled and directed by the military department, assisted by a faculty moderator and a student manager.

The five smaller laboratories will be adapted to a dance, the committee has decided to hold the affair there.

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The duration of the dance will be the same as the usual Tea—4 to 7, and the subscription is $2.50. Tickets may be obtained from any one of the committeemen.

1. The Georgetown Band is primarily a college activity, functioning in connection with the R. O. T. C. unit, athletic department, and for such other purposes as the college authorities may require.

2. The band will be controlled and directed by the military department, assisted by a faculty moderator and a student manager.

3. Membership is open to all bona fide students in good standing. Members of the R. O. T. C. unit may elect the band as a part of their course of instruction. Once enrolled in the band, the members must abide by such rules and regulations as are issued by proper authority.

4. Regular practice of the band is held each Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Practice for beginners is held each Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. Additional practice periods are held each Saturday morning during the football season.

5. Absentees from regularly scheduled band assemblages are reported at the end of each week. In the case of members of the R. O. T. C. unit, these absences count the same as for any class period. Absentees, non-members of the R. O. T. C. unit, are reported to the dean of the college and the moderator.

6. (a) Faithful members of the band of college activity, functioning in connection with the R. O. T. C. unit, athletic department, and for such other purposes as the college authorities may require.

7. Such instruments as are issued for the use of band members are property of the U. S. Government. Each bandsman who receives such an instrument is required to sign a receipt and is held responsible for such instrument until he has returned it to the supply sergeant, military department.

8. Band uniforms are property of the university and are issued to members for their use. They will be turned in at the end of the school year. Responsibility for their care and condition rests entirely with the band members during that period in which the uniforms are in their possession.

9. The following duties are assigned to the student manager of the band:

(a) Drum major.

(b) Care of and issue of individual music to members of the band.

(c) Notification of the band on all matters of policy and administration connected with the band.

(d) Securing accommodations and transportation for the band on trips.

(e) Recruiting for the band among the college students.

10. A member of the military department will be present at all football games in which the band participates, both in and out of town.

PROVISION MADE FOR WORK
(Continued from page 6)

The five smaller laboratories will be supplied with all the essentials necessary to enable the members of the faculty and students to conduct special clinics on the newer and advanced phases of prosthetic technique. Demonstrations along the line of research will be given to those students interested in this particular study.
MANNING AWARDED FEgan DEBATE PRIZE

Benitez, Jones, and Heney Other Contestants—Associate Justice Butler Presents Award to Winner.

On Tuesday, April 16, the Pierce Butler Law Club of the Georgetown Law School held a special meeting for the purpose of selecting four club members who later competed for the coveted Fegan prize. Fourteen law students participated in the elimination contest and the speakers were so evenly matched that three ballots were required before the final four were selected. The speakers selected were Mr. J. Jerome Manning of Lansford, Pennsylvania; Mr. Robert J. Jones of Two Harbors, Minnesota; Mr. James F. Benitez of Sunfair; and Mr. Patrick A. Heney of Seattle, Washington.

On Friday, April 19, the four speakers mentioned above presented arguments before a jury of twelve good men and true. Jones, the first speaker, was in favor of the prosecution of the criminal offense in question; Benitez, Heney and Manning, in their respective order, closed the defense. All four speakers spoke on the following facts: "Defendant is indicted for the larceny of three barrels of meat, the property of the Peerless Packing Company. The packing company suspected Arnold, the defendant, of having stolen some of its property. Webster, a teamster in the employ of the packing company, owed Arnold $100. He was unable to pay it, though Arnold often demanded payment. It was agreed and arranged between Arnold and Webster that Webster was to take three barrels of meat on his indebtedness to Arnold. Without the knowledge of Arnold, Webster sneaked all these facts to the packing company. The company instructed Webster to appear to agree with Arnold's plan and to set out on the platform three barrels of meat. Arnold took the three barrels; no employee of the company helped Arnold to do so. The jury, composed of first-year law students, rendered a verdict of "not guilty" and under the instruction of Chancellor Wilmer gave a sealed verdict as to the best speaker. The reason for the last procedure was that the club desired to keep the name of the winner secret until it should be disclosed at the Law Club banquet by Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme Court of the United States. The prize, consisting of a well-known law book, was autographed and presented to the winner by the Honorable Pierce Butler, at the banquet, on Tuesday.

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The W. A. Lockwood Dental Company
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All Garments made to your measure, and tailored in our own shops

COLLEGE TAILORING CO.
1314-16-18 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Next Showing in Recreation Hall, May 1st
Foreign Service Notes

The officials of the School of Foreign Service were pleased to learn of the recent promotion of Mr. Osborne S. Watson, a former graduate of the school, to the position of commercial attaché of the United States Legation, at Helsingfors, Finland.

Since leaving the school, in 1922, Mr. Watson has served at Peking, Shanghai and Canton, China, as assistant trade commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce. Mr. Watson is one of the many graduates of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service now in the foreign field, who are representing governmental and private interests throughout the world.

One of the most recent graduates of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, Mr. John A. Sowers, has just accepted a position as assistant export manager of the Bridgeport Hardware Manufacturing Corporation, in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Sowers was awarded the Master of Foreign Service Degree in February, 1929, after completing two years' work in preparation for a foreign service career. Mr. Sowers left Washington on April 1 to take up his position with the Bridgeport Hardware Manufacturing Corporation, which company is a larger exporter of tools and hardware specialties.

The officials of the School of Foreign Service were pleased to learn of the recent promotion of Mr. Ralph B. Curran, a former graduate of the school to the position of assistant commercial attaché of the United States Legation, at Athens, Greece.

Mr. Curran was awarded the Bachelor of Foreign Service Degree in June, 1924, and since that time has served as the assistant trade commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce at Alexandria, Egypt.

Alpha Chapter, Delta Phi Epsilon, first professional Foreign Service fraternity, will conduct its nineteenth initiatory banquet at the New Willard Hotel, on Sunday evening, April 21st. Among the guests of honor who will be present are His Excellency, the Czechoslovakian Minister to the United States, M. Veverka; the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Alexis Lundh, and Dr. William F. Notz, Dean of the School of Foreign Service.

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Men who want Summer Work

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See page 131 in the May American Magazine

Sidney West, Inc.

Beautiful but dumb

We are reliably informed that the above familiar phrase is applied mainly to certain poor dears in whom all the pituitary runs to pulchritude. A gargoyle is "int'restin'", at least. Better pick 'em freckled and friendly than lovely but lacking.

And getting our minds back on business...innocuous, unmitigated mildness rather palls in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfields are mild, certainly—but "aren't they all"? The point is that Chesterfields are also "int'restin'". They satisfy—and right there is why they gather in the gang.

Taste—the taste and richness of quality tobaccos—that's what matters. And the blend can't be copied; you know you are smoking a Chesterfield, nothing else, at every puff.

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

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
PERSONALS

A recent visitor to the College was the Rev. Vincent McCormick, S.J., Rector of Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md. During his recent visit Father McCormick was accompanied by the Rev. Vincent E. Keenan, S.J., of the theological faculty of Woodstock.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Regent of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, addressed a plenary session of the American Society for International Law during their recent convention at Washington. Father Walsh spoke on Soviet Russia.

The plans of the buildings of the proposed new Quadrangle for Varsity Field have been recently placed in the Hearst Library by the Rector’s Office. Considerable interest has been shown by the students in the examination of the architect’s drawings.

Dr. P. J. Fleming, of Cambridge, Mass., a Georgetown boy of 30 years ago, spent a week in Washington last week. Dr. Fleming’s little boy is the 80th child of which the Hoyos printed in its sports section last week.

It is expected that work on the modifications of the Buildings, with a view of making their accommodations more modern, will be started in the near future.

During the last week we were pleased and surprised to see Ernest Dupreis, ’28, and John Hallahan, ’28, around the campus.

Those who were at the Prom were delighted to cast their eyes on good Bill Kirby, ’27, and John Glavin, ’26. Bill is working at present in Washington and we all know the attraction for John Glavin.

It was also a treat to see John McManus, ’28, formerly of Mexico City, at the Prom.

One of the surprises of the year was to see Michael Morris, ’26, and his beautiful trousers.

(Continued from page 2)

Looking at Dr. Vaughan while he is working, the thought comes that he is much the same as he was in his inspiration. His whole life has been such Day after day and year after year he has been those kindly eyes over some specimen of suffering humanity. His whole life has been such. The daily kinds deeds of the average surgeon are never praised or glorified in headline type, such covered publicity being much sought after and thought of as the most flagrant transgressor of what once were known as the Ten Commandments. Such are those kindly eyes by which is judged the great and the nothing, but in the dramatic crepuscular light the 80th child is the dramatic greatness of such men. Perhaps for thus, there is an unbridled grandeur and a labor for the fanfare of the passing parade.

BILL ROWAN, ’29,

Says the newest shirts have short front collars, that are rounded off. Grosner’s, 1232 P St, have them.

THE HOYA

Georgetown Lore

GEORGETOWN CONVENT.

RICHARD X. EVANS, ’31.

“It is all very old-fashioned and plain, but we love it, and we think it is a little above and more than earth.”

This Convent, managed by the Sisters of the Visitation, fronts Fayette Street and blocks from the college. It has been so situated since 1798, and is remarkable as being the first convent of its order established in America. The academy was not formed until some years later and then only by a special dispensation due to the need of a good Catholic school near Washington.

The long brick building which stands on the corner is the “monastery.” Its little green blinds, firmly closed from top to bottom, are never opened for the curious eyes of the passerby, nor does “the modest virgin eyes of her who locks the closter mind” care to see outside. She may take her fresh air by walking in the beautiful and spacious gardens within the convent walls; for it is a rule of these nunns never to appear in public unless necessity compels. Only the “out sisters” or those who are marketing are exempt from the rule. The personification of the convent is modesty and self-effacement, neither attracting nor repelling. On entering it, merely passes on and lets it stand.

As we enter the building we notice a tablet above the doorway, bearing the following quotation from the 73th psalms: “Vorret et Reddite Domino.” We pray and give unto the Lord your God.” The inscription seems to mean that we must not only make vows, but be sincere in our fulfillment of them.

Typical of the modest spirit of the Convent is the beautiful little chapel with its arched, diamond-leaded windows, the lower parts of which are iron grated half-way. There are four tall classic pilasters with Doric capitals, lending an atmosphere of simple yet graceful dignity to the interior.

To the left of the chapel, upon the ground, where the first Catholic Christian sanctuary was set, is a stone building standing alone the only one which is worldly in its bearing. This is due no doubt to the canopy-like porch and the pavilions in the mansard roof.

One of the interesting features of the Convent is the burial vault which contains the tomb of the Most Reverend Leonard Neale, second archbishop of Baltimore, founder of the university and in 1798 president of Georgetown University. Included in this crypt is the body of Father Cloriviere, who succeeded Archbishop Neale as spiritual director of the monastery. The other occupants are four nuns, three of whom were relatives of Father Neale, while the other two, Miss Yturbide, the daughter of a Mexican emperor, and Sister Teresa de la Cruz were grand children of the Mexican emperor, and Sister Teresa de la Cruz were grand children of the Mexican emperor.

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In the convent garden are many more of these crosses, one of which marks the grave of a Sister who was the niece of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and a frequent visitor at the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Other two, Miss Yturbide, the daughter of a Mexican emperor, and Sister Teresa de la Cruz, the first Mother of the Convent. These tombs are all marked by small black crosses underfoot.

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One of the rarest sights within the garden was a grove of pecan trees, believed to be a gift of Thomas Jefferson. This was fathomed from a letter, sent to the former President to M. Thirble, the grandfather of a Sister of the Visitations, and which says: “Pruning you are attached to the culture of trees, I take liberty of sending you some Pecan nuts, which being of last year’s growth received from New Orleans, will probably grow.” That they did grow in a climate supposedly so unsuitable was the more to be wondered at.

F. S. PROFESSOR TO LECTURE AT FORDHAM

Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky to Give Series of Talks During Summer Session at Fordham University.

Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, lecturer in Political and Diplomatic History of Europe at the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, has been invited to give a series of lectures during the summer session at Fordham University in New York. These lectures will cover the background and the sources of European affairs in the near future.

Several of the outstanding archaeologists of our time, and one of the outstanding architects of our time, will use the recent discoveries of his uncle during his archaeological expedition in Mesopotamia during the spring and summer of last year.

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Wardman Management

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**Suits me. Where’ll it be?**

**Where the gang goes most of the time —**

RESTAURANT

MADRILLON

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(Continued from page 2)

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14th and G Streets N.W.

CARLTON HOTEL

16th and K Streets

Two Blocks From the White House

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Mr. G. Howard Johnson, one of the most recent graduates of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, has accepted a position with the National City Bank of New York, in one of their branch offices in Brazil, South America.

Mr. Johnson was awarded the Bachelor of Foreign Service Degree in February, 1929, after spending four years at Georgetown in preparation for a foreign service career. He is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

On a recent visit to New York to locate a position in foreign service, Mr. Johnson found numerous opportunities along foreign service lines. Three direct offers for positions were made to him, and of the three he accepted the offer of the National City Bank.

The National City Bank, which is one of the largest international banking organizations in the world, has now on its staff fifteen graduates of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service scattered in various countries throughout the world.

Mr. Johnson will sail on May 6 to take up his position in Brazil.

DELEGATES ATTEND FOREIGN TRADE MEET

Dean Notz, Faculty Members, and Students at Meeting.

The School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University was well represented at the National Foreign Trade Convention held at Baltimore from April 17 to 20. In addition to a considerable number of the students from the school, the following members of the faculty were present and took part in the discussions: Dr. Wm. F. Notz, Dean of the School; Alfred H. Haag, Director of the Shipping Courses of the School; Consul Charles B. Hosmer, head of the Consular Practice Courses; Edwin Bachr. Professor of Foreign Trade Convention Course; William A. Ried, Professor of the Course on Latin America as an Export Field; Edwin Bachr. Professor of the Courses on Exporting and Importing. The presiding chairman of the whole convention was Mr. James A. Farrell, who is one of the Regents of Georgetown University and also Chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council.

DEAN COGAN SOCIETY PROVES BENEFICIAL TO DENTAL STUDENTS.

After the formal opening of the Dental School, last fall, the Dean Cogan Dental Society was reestablished. The society is to the student body what the American Dental Society is to the dental profession.

At the initial meeting, officers for the year were elected, and a paper on refasting or reconstruction of plate work was read by Mr. Molinoff.

Interesting discussions on the paper were made by the faculty members present, and the members of the society, and much valuable information was obtained by those present. At later meetings, papers were read by Mr. Porelli, on Preventative Orthodontia; Mr. Carroll, on Local Anesthetics, and Mr. Dudley, on One-piece Castings. Each paper was discussed by the faculty and the members of the society.

HAMILTON EXTENMPORAE PRIZE DEBATE, MAY 5

Philedemic Society's Annual Contest Will Have as Question, "Resolved, That Thirteen-Month Calendar Be Adopted."

On Sunday, May 5, the Philedemic Society will hold its annual debate for the Hamilton prize in Gaston Hall. The debate is entirely extemporaneous, and because of its novelty it is always one of the most interesting debates of the year.

The question chosen for this year's debate is, "Resolved, that the thirteen-month calendar should be adopted by the United States." On the affirmative side are Mr. J. Fred Schlaufy, Mr. Edward L. Cox and Mr. John F. Lynch. Mr. James P. Quinn, Mr. Francis J. Magaraghy and Mr. Charles Porter Maloney will uphold the negative side of the question.

The subject chosen is one of great moment and is being discussed all over the country. Because of the revolutionary idea of changing the present calendar into the one, the debate should be highly interesting.

This debate brings to a close the ninety-ninth year of the Philedemic Society, the oldest debating society in the United States. Already plans are being made for the centenary next year. For the past sixteen years the Philedemic Society has been under the expert guidance of Rev. John J. Tooby, S.J.

R. O. T. C. TO HOLD COMPETITIVE DRILL

Col. Dannemiller Will Review Unit for Last Time—Several Prizes to Be Awarded.

The annual field day exercises and competitive drill for the R. O. T. C. department will be held on Varsity Field on or about May 9, when the Rev. W. Coleman, President of the University, will present prizes to the best individual units and the best drilled company. Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, detailed by the War Department at Georgetown, will review the unit last time. Col. Dannemiller has been assigned to other duties upon the close of the academic year and be taken by Maj. William H. Hobson, now stationed at the United States Academy, who was Commandant at the Hilltop about six years ago.

Cadet lieut. Col. Casey will be in charge of the cadet battalion, and a committee of army officers will judge the various companies and platoons.

The exercises will open with a review, followed by a competition to determine: The best company commander, the best platoon commander, the best drilled company, and the best drilled platoon. This will be followed by an individual competitive manual of arms drill, to determine the best basic student. The battalion will then be formed to receive the rewards, which will be: (a) To the Senior who has been outstanding in his aid for the development and progress of the R. O. T. C. Unit during his four years' enrollment in the unit—a wristwatch—donated by Mr. Joseph M. McDonough, of the class of 1922; (b) To the best company commander—a saber; (c) To the best platoon leader—a gold medal; (d) To the best drilled individual (both)—a gold medal; (e) To most valuable bandsman—those who have clearly demonstrated their ability and willingness to cooperate with the college authorities in organizing and promoting the band minor "G" Society; (f) To the best drilled platoon—silver medals to members thereof; (g) The best drilled company—the colors.

CHICAGOANS PLAN VACATION FUNCTION

Dance to Be Held on June 6 by Hayes, Geary, and McNally on Committee.

On Wednesday, April 17, the Chicago Club met with the purpose of discussing plans for another social function to be held by the group in June. The meeting was called to order by the president, Wm. J. Mooney, and was well attended. Those present set the date of the affair, for the evening of Thursday, June 6.

It was decided to have the members who served on the committee for the dance at the Christmas holidays remain on the committee for this affair also. This consists of John C. Hayes, chairman; John Geary, and Raymond McNally. It is the intention of the committee to investigate the various hotels suitable and their rates in the near future, so that the place may be decided upon as well as the problem whether to have a dinner or supper dance. At present the most likely places are the Drake and Edgewater Beach Hotels.

There will be another meeting soon to hear the report of the committee and to arrive at the above decision. It is hoped that all those from Chicago or its vicinity will attend and strive to make the coming dance a great success.

Sidney and His Mayflower Orchestra

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"Nunn-Bush" The Ankle-Fashioned Oxford

Higher education in footwear should include a careful study of Nunn-Bush—Oxords—the only Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords. No gapping at the ankle, no slipping at the heel.

BERBERICH'S

12th & F Sts. Washington, D. C.
Likewise, involves a more delicate soldering technic.

This case, had the addition of an occlusal rest to assure greater retention. This, a bulky whole vulcanite joint. Clasps in use of a gold bar to reduce the otherwise large size. Were clearly outlined.

Advantages and disadvantages of clasps were demonstrated in the construction. In the lectures, the Clasp construction included the necessary soldering procedure. In the laboratories, the students were directed to the anatomical arrangement of the aim of this change in curriculum.

The second year will bring the realization of the purpose of development heretofore unsurpassed. It has won widespread praise among the Alumni and other critical judges, and it has been featured by three special numbers, the first being twenty-four-page issue, bound in colors for the Rector's Inaugural. The second high mark was set with the Foreign Service issue in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the school, and the present edition marks the third advance. These special issues set a high standard of quality and the members of the retiring staff may well feel that they have offered a splendid example for imitation.

The Connecticut Lunch
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The place for a quick bite or a healthy meal

Clean Food Moderate Price

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MOLONEY MAINTAINED THE NEGATIVE SIDE OF THE DEBATE

THE AFFIRMATIVE WINS DECISION—COX CHOSEN AS BEST SPEAKER—FARRELL, FRARY, AND MALONEY OTHER Contestants.

At the last meeting of the Philodemic Debating Society, held on Tuesday evening, April 23, the debate was on the question: "Resolved, That the Death Penalty be Inicted in All Cases of Murder in the First Degree." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Freary and Cox, while Mr. Frank Farrell and Mr. Bernard Moloney maintained the negative side of the question. The debate was awarded to the affirmative, and Mr. Cox was chosen best speaker. Comment from the floor followed the debate.

The critical of the evening amused the members of the society by his witty comments on the evening's debate. The usual talk by the Reverend Chancellor, Father Toohey, brought the meeting to a close.

BRUNINI EDITOR OF HOYA STAFF

(Continued from page 15)

other members of the Freshman staff whose splendid work has entitled them to an opportunity to contest for the major roles next year.

During the present year THE HOYA, under the management of Mr. Degnen, Brunini, and Mr. Glavin has attained a point of development heretofore unsurpassed. It has won widespread praise among the Alumni and other critical judges, and it has been featured by three special numbers, the first being twenty-four-page issue, bound in colors for the Rector's Inaugural. The second high mark was set with the Foreign Service issue in honor of the tenth anniversary of the school, and the present edition marks the third advance. These special issues set a high standard of quality and the members of the retiring staff may well feel that they have offered a splendid example for imitation.

THE HOYA

PROSTHETIC DENTISTRY GAINS IN EFFICIENCY

Rapid Strides Being Made Yearly in Technique of Replacing Lost Teeth—Intensive Course Given to Dental Students.

With the rapid development of dentistry, innumerable devices and methods of technic are constantly being evolved and perfected for the replacement of lost natural teeth. This, the work of the oral prosthetist, includes the following: Crowns, crowns and bridges, obturators and appliances for correcting defects of the palate and other retractions of failed teeth and jaws and the construction of metallic and porcelain inlays.

Of paramount importance in all these procedures is the restoration of the all important function of mastication, without which impaired digestion, with its train of evils, systemic disturbances and general ill health must eventually ensue; secondly, the restoration of facial contour toward its former condition, and finally, convenient adaptation, obviating any subsequent pathological disturbances.

Under the immediate direction of Drs. McQuirk and Goldberg, the Class of '31 completed its first year's course in prosthetic dentistry with the following operations: A vulcanite base-plate, a partial upper and lower denture, a gold bar and lower vulcanite denture, a swaged alumnum base plate and a model in stone.

Previous to vulcanite denture construction, a series of lectures, supplemented by practical exercises, were given, on the technical procedures, the ideal properties of vulcanite base-plate, and the composition of vulcanite and other methods of construction.

The primary object of this first base-plate was to acquaint the student with the elementary steps of impression taking, cast making, waxing, finishing. In constructing the partial denture and added function of mastication, was the setting up and articulating of the substituting teeth.

The full upper and lower denture construction, again called for the preceding procedure of casting, and greater attention to detail. With Mrs. Colliton, Burke and Goldberg ardently supervising the year, the best cases were to be exhibited before the Class of '31 hope to enter efficiently upon the practical field in their junior course in prosthetic dentistry.

NEW CURRICULUM FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

Junior Year Given Over to Didactical Study—Class to Be Divided Into Six Sections to Aid in Gaining Practical Experience.

The coming year will not only bring a material change to the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, but will also usher in a distinctly new regime in the two upper classes.

Intermingling of didactical and clinical work, has, to date, been the rule in the Junior and Senior years, but next year will witness the initiation of a new well-balanced and well-planned system of teaching. The Junior year will be devoted principally to didactical work, with demonstration in the infirmary, X-ray, and therapeutics. This will not only better equip the student for clinical work, but also enable him to devote more of his time to clinics the following year.

Next year's Senior Class will follow a schedule as much in compliance with the new system as their present course will permit. Lacking the didactical work, which their successors will take in Junior year, they must of necessity divide their time between lectures and clinics.

To promote greater facility to the student, and moreover to provide greater benefit from clinical work, the weekly schedule has been so arranged that three entire days have been set aside for clinics, with no didactical assignments. More- ral cases were to be exhibited before the Class of '31 hope to enter efficiently upon the practical field in their junior course in prosthetic dentistry.
Here's the Lowdown

Here's that! Snappy? Well, I guess, How come the title? Wait and see. The Pilgrim—what, you haven't been introduced? How shocking. Folks, step right up and meet the me and my sophisticated companion. He'll give you 'The Blues Begin.' Both are darbs. Kibitzer—here's the lowdown on everything and anything. You've met him before in any of S. Van Dine's mystery stories under the name of Philo Vance; in The Ringer Boys, he was the fourth rover; in baseball he's known as Babe Ruth, and on Broadway they call him Eugene O'Neill. Who's the lucky girl? Have worked her to death. That's ever, we'll do our best. My friend Kibitzer—who's here this week in "The Little Show" at Belasco. That sounds good. Kibitzer positively refuses to print any recipes, liquid or otherwise, and will not describe next week. Until then, rum fun.

The Faculty and Students extend their condolences to Mr. Walter J. O'Connor, Registrar of the College, on the recent death of his mother. Requested in peace.

The college representative of Florsheim Shoes
Will Show New Spring Samples in Recreation Room, Wednesday, April 17th
Come and see America's greatest men's shoe proposition!

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

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Men's Exclusively
Student Representatives

By Appointment

HISTORY OF MEDICAL SCHOOL RISE
(Continued from page 2)

And now, coming nearer to the present day, in 1912 a two-year Pre-Medical College course became necessary for entrance into the Medical School. In 1913 new professorships were established, and 1915 found the school with a faculty numbering one hundred and sixteen professors and two hundred and twenty matriculants.

Again the school is moving; 1919 is the last year of the occupancy of the H Street buildings, for next year the fine new Medical and Dental Building on the College Campus will be ready for classes.

Charlie Bruns, '29
and His Orchestra
 Invite you to dine and dance at the

Venus Restaurant
509 14th Street N. W.
(Opposite the Willard Hotel)

Luncheon 12 to 2 
Dinner 6 to 8 
Supper 10 to 1

- - - $ .50
- - - 1.00
- - - No cover charge

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Operating
Fully Equipped Shop for General Repairing All First Class Mechanics. Work Guaranteed


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THE HOYA

37
Hilltop History

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From THE HOYA of May 1, 1924.

The Dixon Elocution Medal, awarded yearly, was won this year by Mr. James E. McLarnie, ’25, of New York. He gave a most excellent interpretation of Coppee's "Shipwrecked."

The Georgetown R. O. T. C. has qualified another man for active service in the United States Army. William C. Saffranus, of the Senior class, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant and will leave to take up his duties shortly after graduation.

The Georgetown University School of Foreign Service held a reception last Saturday evening, in the form of a Brazilian night. A medal was struck by the United States Mint to commemorate the auspicious occasion.

Snowing under Yale's best moundsmen, the Hilltoppers swamped the visitors from New Haven by a score of 9-2.

Two hundred members of the New York alumni were present at their annual dinner at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, last Saturday evening.

The Mask and Bauble Club will present "Hamlet" on Friday evening, and Saturday, after several months of careful preparation. The presentation will be offered in Trinity Hall.

The Garvan Oratorical Contest, for the Garvan Medal, will be held on May 4 in Gaston Hall. This medal is awarded yearly to the one who composes and delivers best an original oration.

Dr. Herbert Wright, Professor at the Foreign Service School, has just been made a corresponding member of the Societe de Legislation Comparee. Since there are only thirty-eight corresponding members in the Society, and of this number only three reside in the United States, Dr. Wright has been particularly honored by this appointment.

NINE YEARS AGO.

From THE HOYA of April 29, 1920

Georgetown's debating team defeated Lafayette University in the Intercollegiate contest last Friday evening. The question was, "Resolved, that labor, through representatives of its own choice, should share in the management of corporate industry."

Track Coach O'Reilly and his team left today on a northbound train for the Penn Relays. Georgetown has entered men in nearly every event.

The Foreign Service School has taken another step towards furthering the policy of expansion of its service by affiliating the school with the leading universities of Japan. Similar arrangements are now pending with numerous other overseas institutions.

The New York Tribune says that Georgetown is "Still at the top" in collegiate baseball circles. Numerous comparisons of the strength of the various clubs at every instance places Georgetown at the head of the list.

The Senior Prom will be held Friday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. The favors for the ladies will be silver vanity cases, and for the men suede leather pocket-books.

Georgetown forced the powerful Navy team to bow last Saturday at the Naval Academy. The Navy had won five consecutive games from strong college nines and were hopeful of making the Hilltoppers the sixth victim. However, Reynolds proved to be the enemy's Jinx, and Georgetown emerged easily on the long end of a 9-3 score.

CHEMISTRY ACADEMY HOST

(Continued from page 12)

which Germany was placed during the World War, when it was cut off from its supply of Chili salt-peter, a substance highly important as a raw material in the production of high explosives.

Turning his attention to England he then took up the discussion of the transformation of ordinary coal to oil by the recently discovered Bergius process. In this process crushed coal is treated with hydrogen gas at a pressure of 2,000 to 3,000 pounds per square inch, and at a temperature ranging from 400 to 500 degrees Centigrade. In like manner he described Germany's efforts to meet their oil shortage, clearly explaining the work of Doctor Fischer and Doctor Tropsch, who have been rather successful in the synthesis of petroleum.

DENTISTRY M0DERLY EQUIPPED

(Continued from page 6)

instruments. The waiting room for patients, as well as other accessory rooms, such as X-ray, oral surgery, etc., will be located on the second floor immediately beneath the clinic with a signal system co-ordinating the two, so that the clinic proper will be devoted entirely to operative practice.

An abundance of natural light, as well as artificial, will make the visibility all the more desirable.

With the equipment and operation contemplated the new school will provide an operating clinic second to none, and afford the facilities necessary to the most efficient teaching of operative dentistry.

THE CURRENT STYLES IN CLOTHES, HATS, SHOES AND HABERDASHERY FOR LOUNGE, SPORTS AND CAMPUS USAGE WILL BE EXHIBITED IN YOUR TOWN ON DATE GIVEN BELOW.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

IN RECREATION ROOM
MONDAY, APRIL 29th
HARRY KUSTER, Rep.
When there is no contraindication to a home delivery, patients are given the name and telephone number of the director of the outdoor obstetrical service, with instructions to call him when any evidence of parturition manifests itself. He immediately sends a group of students to the patient's home where she is delivered by the students who attended the delivery. Postpartum calls are made with in-puting care is given by the Instructive Visiting Nurse. Postpartum calls are made by the students who attended the delivery under instruction from the director of the service. Should any accident or complication arise, that is considered unsafe to handle at home, the case is immediately sent to the hospital. Patients having their first baby and those in whom difficulty is anticipated are instructed to come to the hospital when labor begins.

Operating along this routine the clinic officials are able to say with certainty, that in the last eight years, they have had no maternal death in a home. Because records previous to this period are vague, no statement of authority is made concerning the cases delivered before 1921. Periodic postpartum examinations are also encouraged, with a view to lowering maternal morbidity.

J. A. TAYLOR DESCRIBES SODALITY

(Continued from page 5)

trains them to be better men in their chosen field of endeavor. The maternity and purity of Mary are the ideals kept before their eyes, and a life so influenced by such thoughts cannot help being made more decent, more noble, and more useful.

On the second Sunday of May of this year a special meeting will be held, when the students of the Freshman Medical and Dental classes will be received as members. To these men the Sodality offers a most cordial welcome, and it is our earnest hope that they will derive the happiness and comfort that always came to us when we attended Sodality meetings. We who are about to leave, reluctantly say farewell; but whatever life may hold for us, whether it be the stigma of failure or the laurel of success, the inspirations that came to us through the Sodality shall abide with us and will be one of the means in helping us to find that invaluable gift in a world of turmoil—peace of heart.

JAMES A. TAYLOR, M. ’29.


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DENTAL SCHOOL ENTERS 29th YEAR
(Continued from page 7)
As late as 1918 the Dental School, though regarded as a department of the Medical School and severely cramped in its operation because of meager quarters, had more students than the Medical School. In fact, on more than one occasion the financial difficulties of the Medical School were liquidated by the very material assistance which came from the generosity and co-operative zeal of the dental faculty.
Dr. Shirley J. Bowles succeeded Dr. Wm. N. Cogan as dean of Dental School, presiding from 1913 to 1918. Dr. Bowles was succeeded by one of the most inspiring professors ever connected with any department of the University, Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, whose scholarly attainments and unbounded loyalty to the cause of dental education has won him a high place in the affectionate remembrance of students and professors.
In 1922 Dr. W. B. Hoofnagle was appointed dean and remained as such until Dr. W. N. Cogan returned to Georgetown in 1926.
There are seven hundred and sixteen living graduates of the Dental School, many of them in the service of the Army and Navy Dental Corps. In both branches of the service they are held in high regard.

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Medical and Dental Schools

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We invite the attention and inquiry of our Alumni and Friends interested in the success of the proposed GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER to the following urgent needs:

The Founding and Equipping of the George M. Kober Hall,
The G. Lloyd Magruder Hall, The J. Dudley Morgan Hall,
The S. S. Adams Hall, The Joseph Taber Johnson Hall,
The James W. Lovejoy Hall, The Frank Baker Anatomical
Museum, The John F. Moran Hall, The Pathological Museum
(to be named by donors)
The Eliot Research Fund for Communicable Diseases,
The Leiberman Research Fund for Surgery,
The Noble Young Research Fund for Medicine,
The Howard Research Fund for Diseases of Women,
The S. S. Adams Research Fund for Diseases of Children,
Funds for Research in Pathology and Bacteriology,
Anatomy, Chemistry, Pharmacology and Physiology.
Fellowships in Medicine and Dentistry to be named by donors.

Funds for Dental Research in the Departments of Operative Dentistry, Prosthetic Dentistry, Oral Surgery and Diseases of the Mouth, Crown and Bridge, Dental Pathology and Bacteriology. We suggest the names of these Pioneers in the Dental School: W. Warrington Evans, A. W. Sweeney, A. S. Weaver, J. B. Ten Eyck, V. H. Jackson.

Our greatest need is a new Hospital and an Endowment for the maintenance of the Clinical Cases necessary for teaching.

THE GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER thus founded may be assured of an educational prominence in keeping with the dignity and the traditions of her Professors and her Schools.