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NEWS OF THE MONTH.

THURSDAY, September 10th, Georgetown was a scene of hurry and bustle and re-awakened life. Many were the hearty welcomes from the professors to the returning students and many the warm grasping of hands among old comrades and friends. The know-not-where-to-go look of the new boys was soon replaced by an approving smile and by an expression of satisfaction with the general surroundings. "And all went merry as a marriage bell."

The next morning, September 11th, the opening services of the College were held at Trinity Church. Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated by Rev. John G. Hagen, S. J., assisted by Rev. Alphonse Dufour, S. J., as deacon, and Mr. Joseph J. McLaughlin, S. J., as subdeacon. The inaugural sermon was delivered by Rev. John J. Murphy, S. J., pastor of the church. After the services the boys retired to their respective class rooms where they attended schola brevis.

Among the genial faces which returning students missed most of all, was that of our First Prefect and President of the Yard, the Reverend Fr. Harlin. Yet his presence still seems to linger in the yard in the good works and great improvements that remain as memorials of his administration. It was his prudent management and devoted attention to the wants of the yard and to the interest of the boys that gave an impetus to athletic sports strong enough to raise Georgetown to its present rank in the athletic world.

The deepest sympathy of the editors of the Journal is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren in their great sorrow for the death of their son, Joseph Drexel Dahlgren. The child was nearly sixteen months old, and was in excellent health until last year, when an attack of the grip brought on pneumonia. The skill of the most eminent physicians in the country was of no avail in averting death, which occurred at Narragansett Pier, July 26th, 1891. The remains were brought to Washington, and on the 30th of July the funeral services were held in the Boys' Chapel. The body has been temporarily laid at rest in the College cemetery, where it awaits the completion of a handsome memorial chapel to be erected at the head of the horseshoe bend in the Walks. The plans are under consideration and the ground will soon be broken. The chapel will be enriched by a memorial window presented by Mrs. Drexel, of New York.

The new chemical suite, occupying nearly one-half of the entire first floor of the main building, is fast nearing completion. The lecture room, which has been in use since the opening of schools, is a vast improvement on its predecessor, being equipped with an improved lecture table, cases displaying the apparatus and chemicals, etc. A feature is the pneumatic trough, furnished with a front of plate glass, thus enabling operations conducted therein to be seen in all parts of the room. The laboratory for Qualitative Analysis and General Chemistry will be ready in a few days. It accommodates forty students, and leaves nothing to be desired in point of elegance of finish and facilities for work. A portion of the large room adjoining will be immediately fitted up as a laboratory for Quantitative Analysis and Assaying, with a balance room and a private laboratory for the professor, while the former Quantitative room will become the headquarters of the Camera Club.

A valuable donation to the Chemical Department of the Riggs Library is the collection of Dr. Thomas Antisell, emeritus professor of Chemistry and Toxicology in the School of Medicine. The collection is particularly rich in the chemical classics, including the works of Lavoisier, Priestley, Cavendish, Liebig, Faraday, and others.

Thanks to Father Daugherty, the tables in the refectory are beginning to swell with pride under the brand-new sets that deck their covers, although 'tis said, when the most observant brother collected the spoons after supper, he found the number short. It could hardly be guessed whether they were used as souvenirs or pocket looking-glasses.
In keeping with a promise that a holiday would be granted to celebrate the great increase in the number of students in residence, the Reverend Rector assigned Wednesday, October 7th, as the day for recreation. Although the weather was not of the clearest, yet that did not damp jubilant spirits, and so when we sat down to the magnificent banquet served in honour of the event the weather was soon forgotten in the earnest discussion of the good things under which the tables groaned.

On the night preceding, a stag dance was held in Gaston Memorial Hall, and judging from the blithesomeness with which they enjoyed the sport, Georgetownians need no better dancing-master than their own natural grace, for they "danced, I say, right well. With emphasis, and also with good sense—a thing in footing indispensable."

In accordance with the custom of explaining each month the general intention of the League of the Sacred Heart, Mr. Cryan, S. J., who is the promoter of the League in the College, gave, on the first Friday, a short but fervid exhortation on the "Mission of Madagascar."

On Thursday, October 15th, Mr. Peter J. O'Carroll, S. J., First Prefect of the Junior Division in '84, paid a flying visit to the College. Mr. O'Carroll is now at Woodstock preparing for his ordination, which will take place next August.

The Class of Philosophy has been increased by the presence of Mr. Arthur Scep, who found life too dull away from Georgetown, and Mr. Rodolfo J. Gutierrez, late of St. John's College, Fordham.

Mr. P. H. O'Donnell, '92, received a very flattering invitation from the Ohio Republican State Executive Committee to deliver speeches during the present campaign in Ohio. Pressing him to accept the invitation, the Committee adds: "It will be appreciated, not only by the Committee, but by Major McKinley, our candidate for Governor." But Pat, preferring his studies for a long while his life was despaired of, but by dint of perseverance he is now entirely recovered.

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Mr. Michael J. Kane, S. J., has been compelled, on account of his ill health, to relinquish his position as Professor of Poetry, and is now travelling for a short while in the North.

In certain circles there has been a great deal of talk relating to the reorganization of the military company. John B. Walker, Jr., of New York, is using strenuous efforts in its favour that forecast success.
the inability of the authorities to assign a successor, has been resumed by the present Director and his two earnest assistants.

Their latest efforts have resulted in the invention by Fr. George Fargis, S. J., of an instrument which will doubtless prove of great advantage to all astronomers. The Photochronograph has been devised to obtain greater accuracy in observing star transits, in that it does away with personal observation, the one natural error, and the other personal error, and, if it were so, a very obvious arrangement

New, what is meant by a star transit and a personal equation? A star transit for a given place is said to be the passage of a star across the meridian of that place. The first attempts to discover the time of these transits were made thus: An observer looked at the clock when the star was about to cross the meridian, and then concentrating his sight on the star continued his time observation by listening to and counting the ticks of the clock. When he judged that the star was exactly bisected by the vertical spider-line, he estimated mentally the fraction of a second between the last tick and the instant of transit as seen by the eye, and so recorded it.

This method, however, is liable to error. The error, whatever it may be, is inseparable from this method, is called one's personal error. Attempts are made to correct this method by the use of a chronograph. A machine made for the purpose, may find out approximately what his average personal error is for various classes of work, and make this knowledge enter, as a correction, in the subsequent calculation of results. But the correction is but an approximation, and hence strictly accurate results cannot be expected from any personal observation, however carefully made.

An improvement on the eye and ear method is the chronograph with an electric make-and-break circuit. When the current is turned on, the shutter falls with the armature, uncovering the star for one-tenth of a second, and dropping again as the current flows. Hence the negative shows a simple line of dots, each representing one-tenth of a second exposure. The clock correction may be changed so as to avoid breaking the contact at any time desired.

Instead, then, that connection be made with the sidereal clock relay, and that a star begins its transit. When the current is turned on, the shutter falls with the armature, cutting off the light of the star. At the break the shutter rises with the armature, uncovering the star for one-tenth of a second, and dropping again as the current flows. Hence the negative shows a simple line of dots, each representing one-tenth of a second exposure. The clock contact may be changed so as to avoid breaking the contact at any time desired.

Any second can, therefore, be readily identified. To preserve the star trail from obliteration, we disconnect the clock-relay and turn the current on directly to the apparatus. This holds the shutter down, right across the path just made by the star, completely protecting the photographed transit.

It might be urged that the armature stroke would impart a tremulous motion to the instrument, owing to the manner in which the apparatus is attached to the focusing tube, cutting off the light of the star. At the break the shutter rises with the armature, uncovering the star for one-tenth of a second, and dropping again as the current flows.

In this manner the objectionable features, which led to the rejection of the apparatus as at first constructed, would seem to be eliminated. The sensitive plate does not move from the beginning to the end of the operation, and, being securely wedged in against the reticle, there is little cause to fear photographic parallax. The extreme lightness of the occulting-bar and the simplicity of the armature movement, doing away with all transference of motion, reduces friction to a minimum, and makes the clock-beat and shutter movement practically synchron. The joint protection of the star-trail against the illumination necessary for photographing the wires, as just described, is also a distinctive feature of this method. For these reasons, it may be conceded that the instrument described has a valid claim to the name of Photochronograph, since it actually registers on the sensitive plate the time of the transit of a star.

The operation of the device is thus described by the...
inventor. The instrument is set on any star about to cross the meridian. The current is switched on at the sidereal clock, and an eye piece is made to slide on the plate, for the nonce, of the sensitive plate, and the working of the shutter is carefully observed. The star image, though blurred from being out of visual focus, is sufficiently distinct for the purpose. The successive appearances and disappearances of the star are repeated on the slow-motion screw; care being taken that the appearance is unmistakable, the disappearance complete, and this for the whole course of the transit. This operation affords the observer a striking illustration of his personal equation. For the armature-beat at the appearance and disappearance of the star enables him to appreciate the slowness of the retina in receiving and losing the star image; reminding him that the star is not seen where it actually is, but where it was just a moment before: this by way of parenthesis. The shutter once adjusted, everything isSupposed to be ready for a photographic transit.

The transit instrument is now set on the star and clamped. By means of the finder the star is observed, until by its position on the vertical wire, it is seen to be on the point of entering the field of the reticle. The current is then turned on at the switch, the eye-piece slid over to the west side of the reticle, and, with the slow motion, the star is adjusted to the armature edge of the occulting-bar, for a one-tenth second exposure, and to the other edge, if a nine-tenth second exposure be desired. This settled, the plate is slipped in flat against the reticle and the slow-motion screw; care being taken that the motion of the plate and the parallel bars, and the bag securely fastened. The time of passage across the reticle varies, of course, according to its size and the declination of the star. In the present instance an equatorial star takes four minutes to cross.

The transit over, the clock circuit is broken and the current turned on to the photochronograph alone. This brings the shutter down and protects the star-trail while the wires are photographed. The transit is unclamped, tilted to a convenient position, and a light is held to the object-glass. This done, the current is broken, the plate removed and placed in the box prepared for it.

The outcome of all this is that we have an instrument by which the position, and a light is held to the object-glass. This brings the shutter down and protects the star-trail while the wires are photographed. The transit is unclamped, tilted to a convenient position, and a light is held to the object-glass. This done, the current is broken, the plate removed and placed in the box prepared for it.

The outcome of all this is that we have an instrument which is rapidly becoming a virtue of the past, it is not surprising that the muse of Epic poetry is less ardently wooed than that of Lyric poetry, when we consider that the theme of Lyric poetry is ever young and as broad and boundless as the sky itself. Unlike that of the heroism confined within a narrow field of action and chivalry rapidly becoming a virtue of the past, it is not surprising that the muse of Epic poetry is less ardently wooed than that of Lyric poetry, when we consider that the theme of Lyric poetry is ever young and as broad and boundless as the sky itself. Unlike that of the heroism confined within a narrow field of action and chivalry rapidly becoming a virtue of the past, it is not surprising that the muse of Epic poetry is less ardently wooed than that of Lyric poetry, when we consider that the theme of Lyric poetry is ever young and as broad and boundless as the sky itself. Unlike that of the heroism confined within a narrow field of action and chivalry rapidly becoming a virtue of the past, it is not surprising that the muse of Epic poetry is less ardently wooed than that of Lyric poetry, when we consider that the theme of Lyric poetry is ever young and as broad and boundless as the sky itself. Unlike that of the heroism confined within a narrow field of action and chivalry rapidly becoming a virtue of the past, it is not surprising that the muse of Epic poetry is less ardently wooed than that of Lyric poetry, when we consider that the theme of Lyric poetry is ever young and as broad and boundless as the sky itself. Unlike that of the...
of the Epic it does not treat of wars carried on nor of great deeds done, but of the feelings and emotions of man's heart—be they religious, patriotic, or amatory. In this epoch of Lyric popularity, then, it is most fitting that we should warmly welcome the appearance in print of Sappho's beautiful fragments, so artistically rendered into English verse by our esteemed and talented brother-editor, Mr. James S. Easby-Smith, B. A., '91. It has been established beyond doubt that Sappho lived and flourished about the year 600 B.C., during the reign of Alyattes, King of Lydia; that she was a Lesbian by birth, and resided at Mitylene, where she taught music, poetry, and arithmetic to a class of young girls, is no less certain. Her father's name was Scaman- cronius, and her mother's Cleis, and, according to October, 1891.

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of the comic poets that it is very difficult to form a just estimation and Ovid's heroic Epistle XV., which Wharton has performed in his preface, 'served to fill up many of those hours which a student can always steal away from his severer studies.'

The Memoir preceding the translations shows deep research into everything that tends to throw light upon the life of the Lesbian, careful consideration of the different authorities, and well-drawn conclusions. And, if we may judge from what we have read before upon the subject, the translator has done more to restore the good name of the poetess and exalt her genius than any one has yet attempted. In the translations he has caught the true fire of the original, and so aptly and gracefully transferred the glowing thoughts into our mother tongue that the sweetness of the Greek is sustained throughout.

To some the metre of the 'Ode to Venus' may, at first, seem heavy, but if they reflect a moment they will readily see that the translator has displayed great taste and judgment in the choice of it; for we must bear in mind that it is an address, a prayer, to a goddess, and accordingly the metre should in some manner express the great respect and holy awe with which the supplicant is possessed. That the reader may see the justice of this remark, we quote the first stanza:


which is rendered:

Thou immortal Aphrodite, high enrowned
Child of Zeus, thou all-beguiling,
Hither come, I pray thee, smiling,
All my pains and woes exiling.
O thou love-enthroned?

Sappho, as we have said, was the interpreter of the deepest emotions of the heart, hence her poetry is filled with an intensity of passion that is difficult to express in a translation. Yet how admirably the translator has excelled in this respect may be easily recognised by a few comparisons between the Greek text and its rendition into English. For instance, in the 'Ode to Anactoria' the English equals in intensity the original and brings out the force of the simile most happily:

which is rendered:

Pithekulium', athanas 'Aphroditis,

Pale as faded grass, I tremble; and a dread
Seizes all my heart and brain,
Brings the joy-forgotten pain
Of the dead.

The New York World, in reviewing the "Songs of Sappho," very justly remarks concerning this ode, that it "has never been more happily interpreted, particularly the last stanza," namely, the one quoted above.

What a delightful onomatopoeia in the last four lines of fragments nine and ten combined:

As the full moon rising higher
Brings the vesper shades,
Round about the sacred fire
Gather all the Cretan maidens;
And around the altar pass
Tripping nightly, tripping lightly,
To and fro in rhythmic measure,
Trampling all the honeyed treasure
From the soft bloom of the grass.

In this little lyric gem we recognise the truth of Mr. Easby-Smith's remark when he says, in his Memoir, that the writings of Sappho are "the fountain-head of lyric fire whence Horace, Catullus, Byron, Tennyson, and Swinburne have drawn." How strikingly does the

Tripping nightly, tripping lightly, etc.,
remind us of Horace when he sweetly sang:

Jan Cytheres choris duxit Venus, Immune Lanu.

Janique Nymphis Gratiae diente

Altemo terram quatuor pede.

The faculty of endowing translations with the depth of sentiment and exactness of thought which the original text contains is indeed an accomplishment of no little value, but to display originality and at the same time express aptly and truly the sentiment of the text is the great desideratum in literary work of this type. Most happily, in this respect, has the translator succeeded, but preeminently perhaps in the paraphrase of fragments thirteen and fourteen:

"Iam praebet mihi exog elceos, 'Anthei, palae pate.

I adore, and the immortal goddess Apollas, to adore.

I love thee, Athlis, long ago,

And memory's shell retains the tone.

I loved thee. But the thought of me

Waked from its kindled flame in thee.

Andromeda's bewitching gales

Entice thee more than all my love had been,

Ah! hadst thou loved me in return,

Nor left me with my love to burn,

Thou mightest have had me all my own,

In flesh and blood—not a mere tone!

Once, long ago! 'Tis but a sigh!

I tell thee, Athlis, love can die!

With the ring of Tom Moore's lines sounds the translation of the sixteenth fragment:

'He into the garden, maiden,

And the choicest flowers glean.

Pluck the buds with perfume laden.

And the leaves of fairest green.

Hurry while the dew-dropsingers,

For the dew-drop's life is brief,

And the leaves of fairest green.

Garlands made of bloom and leaf.

Wreaths will ever please the Graces,

But they turn away their eyes

And avert their blessed faces

From the flowerless sacrifice.

The last stanza could not be more beautifully expressed.

As our first quotation from the "Songs of Sappho" related to the Immortals, it is appropriate that our last extract should sound their praises; so, also, since the Latin, and the surprising and amusing facility with which the latest devices of modern engineering science are treated in the language of mediseval hymnologists, give the verses a sufficient claim to a place in our columns.

I

N nostra sunt Metropolis

Plures ferroae viae.

Quae præsent feram facile

Civibus nocte et die:

Et parvum par tributum

Dant fer velox, tutum.

II.

Dum currus eiu propeñtargant

Ilos auriga regit:

Non equos tamen conspicis:

Terra problema legit.

Sed mortem felix argite

Plura, quae sunt obscura!

III.

Adest sub via fovea

Abassendam funem mirum,

Quem vaporata machina

Pond à longe in gyrum,

Et dans veleem motum

Facit secretum notum.

IV.

Singularis funerus fortis

Habens, per seps Dictores

Vel stringunt funem noxios

Vel laxant ob timores

Singulius currus fortis

Habens, per seps Dictores

Et motus est communis.

V.

Sed hene, quot millia hominum

Utuntur istis bonis,

Et eundem nocte et die:

Sed Mater nostra Ecclesia

Sanctificat has vias

Sic sumit nomen via

Sanctorum nomen dare;

Et Deus illos fovet

Deo, pro tantis donis !

Utuntur istis bonis,

Et motus est communis.

VI.

Sed Mater nostra Ecclesia

Sanctificat hast vias

Per aquam et per symbolum

Gracis, per precies plas;

Et vult per transilura

Nos quere locat futura.

VII.

In preculiis fit mentitio

De Eunucho literante

Et meditante plurima.

He a Lectore obsoletan

Et Deus illos fovet

Et currus semper movet !

VIII.

Mos est campanis turrium

Sanctorum nomen dare;

Et nunc voces predictus

Campanus baptizare;

St eum sitim nonem vias

A Sanctis vel Maria.
The Reverend Prefect of Discipline, in a brief and pointed address, explained the object of the meeting, the different elections, and the duties of those who would be chosen to fill them. Mr. Collins '93, was elected temporary chairman. He declared the house open for the nominations for president. Mr. Denver placed before the house the name of Fr. T. E. Murphy, who was unanimously elected. Called upon to speak, Fr. Murphy said that on account of his present duties he could not, with justice to himself or to the Association, accept the active duties, but that he would appoint Mr. Cryan, S. J., president ex officio of football and baseball; Mr. Kane, S. J., president of billiards, and Mr. Bridges, S. J., president of tennis. The other officers were elected in the following order: Matthew R. Denver, '92, Vice-President; John M. Archer, '94, Secretary; Herbert A. Bolan, '92, Treasurer; John M. Ryan, '93, Journalist; P. J. Carlon, '93, Manager of Athletics. There were some brilliant speeches made at the meeting. Mr. Ryan made one, in which he assured the house that the “blue and gray” would wave in the periodicals throughout the land.

On the suggestion of the President, a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the Association. The following gentlemen were appointed: Messrs. Archer, Collins, Denneen, Hennon and Hogan. The committee was given two weeks, in which to make its report to the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee, which controls and directs the workings of the Athletic Association, consists of the officers of the Yard ex officio, together with the following gentlemen: Messrs. Collins, Denneen, Dyer, Fleming, Hogan and P. Martin, representatives of the University classes.

The autumn of '91 bids fair for Athletics. Never before in the history of Georgetown, have the prospects been so bright, or the interest so great. Every day after the school hours, the football team is at practice, and from time to time the terrifying exclamations of Captain O'Donnell, “crush 'em, boys! thro' the center! down on him!” are heard echoing from the cold gray walls.

This year we hope to compete with many of the large colleges of the North. If, in the future, Georgetown progresses as rapidly as she has in the past few years, well may we be proud of our Alma Mater. But to do this we must have the help of all students and alumni of the University.

The revenues of the Association cannot long withstand the present strain upon them. If we shall compete with the large universities of the country, as is our intention, we must be able to meet them on equal terms, and to do this we must have your assistance.

Let us stand by each other in our present struggle for fame and glory. If we fail, it will not then be our fault; it will have been the fates, who have deserted us.

John M. Archer, '94.

FACULTY CHANGES.

Departures.—Fr. Fulton is Prefect of Studies at Gonzaga College, this city. Fr. Connolly, late Vice-President and Prefect of Studies, is attached to St. Aloysius Church. Fr. Harlin, our Prefect of Discipline for the last two years, has been appointed Minister of St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y. Fr. Welch, late Professor of Philosophy, is the Spiritual Father of Holy Cross College, Worcester. Fr. Richley, Prefect of Discipline of the Junior Division, has gone to Frederick, Md., to make his third year of probation. Fr. Keating is Vice-Chancellor in Gonzaga College, Washington. Mr. Ennis, late Professor of Rhetoric and for five years a member of the Faculty, has begun the study of Theology at Woodstock College, Maryland. Mr. Connell, Professor of First Grammar, occupies the same position in Boston College. Mr. O'Connor, teacher of Second Language, is employed in a similar capacity in Boston College. Mr. Raymond, teacher of Third Grammar, is an assistant Prefect of Schools in St. Francis Xavier's College, New York City.

Arrivals.—Fr. Thomas E. Murphy, after an absence of four years, returns as Vice-President, Prefect of Schools and Discipline. Fr. M. H. O'Brien, late Professor of Theology in Woodstock, is Professor of Philosophy in the Undergraduate and Postgraduate Courses. Fr. H. J. Shandelle, sometime professor here and late of Holy Cross College, is Professor of Rhetoric in the Undergraduate Course and Professor of General Literature and English Philology in the Postgraduate Department. Mr. L. Eugene Ryan, late Prefect of Discipline at Boston College, succeeds Fr. Richley as Prefect of Discipline of the Junior Division. Mr. Thos. J. Cryan, who comes from Boston College, is Professor of Poetry, in place of Mr. Kane, absent on account of ill health. Fr. Browning, sometime Vice-President of Loyola College, Baltimore, is teacher of the class of Second Grammar. Messrs. C. F. Bridges and P. T. O'Gorman, late of Woodstock College, are teachers in the Preparatory Department. Mr. Joseph J. McLeoughlin, from Frederick, Md., is Assistant Prefect of Schools.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS.


FOREMOST among the additions that have recently been made to the legal literature of America is Professor Darlington's book on Personal Property. The work is founded upon the English treatise of Mr. Williams on the same branch of the law, retaining all that is best of that excellent author's exposition of the subject, and replacing much of it that has no relation to our present practice with matter having especial reference to the courts of America.

The new work is a model text-book of the law. Comprehensiveness, clearness, brevity and precision are its characteristics. No flowers, no adornment of the mind from the real purpose of the text and no doubtful, doubly-drawn-out sentences are to be found to ensnare the reader in a showy maze of words. Its passages
throughout are marked by nervous strength and by a spirit of concentrated thought that strikes the mind of the reader with peculiar attraction.

With characteristic magnanimity Mr. Darlington states in his preface that Mr. Williams' treatise "remains unequalled in its concise comprehensiveness, clearness and accuracy," but "the fact that so large a portion of that work was devoted to summarizing modern English statutory provisions and the decisions under them makes it of little, if any, value or interest here."

The object of his book, the author tells us, is "to eliminate entirely from the original work so much of its text as is inapplicable in the United States, and to supply, instead, a further presentation, upon the latest authorities, English and American, of the law of the subjects treated of in the retained text, together with that of sundry topics of importance not therein discussed.

Mr. Darlington's long acquaintance with Personal Property in the Georgetown Law School, where he has lectured on that branch of the law for many years, as also on Contracts, Bills and Notes and Equity, together with his extended practice in the highest court in America, made him admirably adapted for his important work. The new book has been anxiously looked for during the past year, and its first edition received an eager welcome among the members of the legal fraternity.

It is a work that fills a void in American legal literature, and it will prove invaluable not only to students of law, but to the entire Bar of America.

D. J. O'D., '89.


Fr. Hagen's work is intended to present a general view of the higher mathematics. It may be regarded as exhibiting, like a terrestrial or a celestial chart, a network of co-ordinates, which show at a glance the discoveries made in mathematics up to the present day.

The work, therefore, is not intended to serve as a textbook, but is a mere collection of formulas or tables, after the manner of a vade-mecum. It is a book of reference, a kind of "encyclopedia of the higher mathematics," in which the collected material is systematically arranged. While it sets the leading propositions prominently forward, the Synopsis merely indicates the deductions. It is a feature of the Synopsis, entitling it to more than ordinary interest, that it takes notice here and there of the desiderata in the science of mathematics, indicating the points upon which the labour of future investigators may be most profitably employed.

The book references and the citations embodied in the Synopsis are so numerous and extended as to form a history of mathematical science. All the works consulted in the preparation of the volumes are enumerated in an index, and a list of the authors cited during the course of a given subject is supplied at the head of each section, to facilitate a reference to their proofs.

It may be mentioned as a special merit of the work that the author has personally examined the whole literature of the science, including not only the works of all the great masters since the time of Euler, but also the articles in periodicals to which he makes reference. He has allowed no quotation to pass without verification, and wherever found necessary, corrections have been made.

Of the richness of matter included in the first volume of the Synopsis, which contains about 380 pages, the following table of contents will give a general idea:

THE PHOTOCHRONOGRAPH AND ITS APPLICATION TO STAR TRAVEL. — A REMINISCENCE WORTH REMEMBERING.

At the unveiling of the monument erected last spring by the State of Maryland to the memory of Lord Baltimore, on the site of old St. Mary’s, a reminiscence of a kind should be heard by all who have been altogether left out. I allude to the celebration in May, 1842, of the landing of the Pilgrims of Maryland at old St. Mary’s, initiated by the Philodemic Society of Georgetown College.

The writer was at the time a member of the Philodemic Society and a student in the class of Philosophy.

In the winter of 1841-42 George Columbus Morgan,* from St. Mary’s Co., a student and likewise a member of the Philodemic Society, expressed the opinion that Marylanders should not lag behind their Plymouth Rock friends in patriotic duty to their ancestors. He therefore moved that steps be taken for the celebration and commemoration of so great an event. The motion, if my memory serves me, was seconded by another St. Mary’s county student. John Heard, and carried unanimously.

The matter was by the committee of members appointed by the president of the Society, to confer with Father James Ryder, (the President of the College,) to learn his views regarding the proposed celebration. His concurrence was most cheerfully and heartily obtained. Father Ryder permitted the Society to stay until October, when he could confer with Archbishop Eccleston and ascertain his opinion regarding the matter. While in Baltimore he called upon Father Raymond, President of St. Mary’s College, to solicit his interest in the celebration about to be inaugurated at Georgetown College, and so give the matter greater publicity.

Just here, however, an unexpected but generous rivalry was started between the two Presidents. Father Raymond contended that as Georgetown College was no longer in Maryland, St. Mary’s College and Baltimore city should have the honour of inaugurating the first celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims Fathers. Father Ryder, in reply, stated that as there was no District of Columbia at the time for the advent of the Pilgrims, and as the expedition was accompanied by Father Andrew White and another Jesuit Father, who said the First Mass in the colony, it was eminently fitting that Georgetown College, a Jesuit institution, should have the honour.

Their generous rivalry was referred to Archbishop Eccleston, who very properly decided in favour of Georgetown College. Father Ryder, on his return, reported to the Philodemic Society what occurred in Baltimore, and recommended the appointment of an orator for the occasion, handing in at the same time the names of several gentlemen.

Wm. George Read, of Baltimore, a convert of Bishop England, was the orator selected and the May following the time for the celebration.

The old Steamer Columbia was chartered to take us down, and didn’t “the Boys” have a long holiday of three days! You would have imagined that Bedlam was broken loose when the order to march to the steamer had been given.

The old mulberry tree, under whose wide-spread branches the oration was delivered, was still standing, but hollow and decaying; and the writer remembers, as if to succeed the old mulberry, that from out of the hollow grew another tree (species not mentioned, or unintentionally forgotten.)

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Established 1872.

Terms: One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, ten cents.

Advertising rates on application.

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Address:
The Georgetown College Journal,
Georgetown, D. C.

20th Year. October, 1891. No. 1.

Entered at the Post-office at Washington as Second Class Matter.

The Staff.
Editor-in-Chief:
Edward Loughborough Keys, '92.

Associate Editors:
B. Carroll Shipman, '93.
Joseph S. Rogers, '92.
Jeremiah J. O'Keefe, '92.
Mark McNell, '93.
C. Piquette Mitchell, '93.

Assistant Editors:
Robert J. O'Keefe, '94.
John P. Manley, '93.

Exchange Editor:
Thomas Walsh, '92.

Business Manager:
D. Marcus Tyler, '92.

Assistant Business Managers:
Patrick J. Carlson, '93.
John Joseph O'Keefe, '94.

From the Sanctuary.

A Fifth of a century has passed since the Journal made its first trembling entrance into public notice; and here it is again, still trying to express its sweetest smile of welcome to friends both old and new. The present editors are not discouraged, however, at not receiving a smile of welcome to friends both old and new. The Journal, having profited materially by the experiences of the present editors, is not discouraged but is still trying to express its sweetest smile of welcome to friends both old and new. The annual graduating class is not discouraged, however, at not receiving a smile of welcome to friends both old and new.

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To the vile dust from whence they sprung,
Unwept, unshouted and unsung;
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Georgetown! Georgetown! Blue and Gray! has the merit of combining euphony, our colours, and name; while the second,
is entirely sui generis, a merit which few yells can boast of. Another great advantage attached to both is their freedom from vulgarity or profanity; for as we know a bird by its note, so we are apt to judge students by their yells. In short, what we advocate is a strong yell, a distinctive yell, a respectable yell, and a yell all together.

Edward Loughborough Keys, '92.

University Notes.

The School of Arts.

The new Postgraduate Course is calculated to attract the attention of those students who are desirous of attaining their degrees in the more refined branches of knowledge, and who have not yet decided on a career. This need it is proposed to supply in the Postgraduate Course, for which Georgetown College possesses unusual advantages, both in the curriculum organised and the staff of professors secured for the purpose.

Among the incidental advantages are the use of the Riggs Library, the Cabinet of Physics and the Laboratories. The students may reside either in College or in town, and a minimum of nine hours' attendance per
week is alone required. The term opened on the first Monday in October, and will close on the last Friday of May. The course consists of four series of lectures, not including the two supplemental courses of Journalism and Christian Art; but a successful examination in three alone will entitle the student to his M.A. Besides this a purse of fifty dollars is offered for competition in each of the four courses.

The four courses are: I. Course of Metaphysics and Ethics (three hours a week), includes Metaphysics, Natural Theology, Ethics, Political Economy, etc. II. Course of Literature (four hours a week), comprehends besides General Literature, English and French Literature in particular. III. Course in History (two hours a week) considers Historical Writings, Constitutional History of Greece, Rome, England and the United States, etc. IV. Course of Science (three hours a week), covers higher Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. There are also two Supplemental Courses of Journalism and Christian Art.

The following gentlemen constitute the Faculty: Reverend J. Havens Richards, S. J., President, Prefect of Studies; Reverend Thomas E. Murphy, S. J., Vice-President, Assistant Prefect of Studies; Reverend Michael H. O'Brien, S. J., Professor of Metaphysics and Ethics; Reverend Henry J. Shandlee, S. J., Professor of General Literature and English Philology; Reverend Alphonse Dufour, S. J., Professor of History and French Literature; Mr. James T. Dawson, S. J., Professor of Mathematics and Physics; Mr. J. Barry Smith, S. J., Professor of Chemistry; Mr. James F. X. Mulvany, S. J., Librarian; Reverend John A. Chester, S. J., Treasurer.

There are three members of the Course in residence at the School of Arts: Messrs. Daniel J. O'Donnell, B. A. ('89, Georgetown) ; William Murphy, B. A. ('91, Boston College); James S. Easby-Smith, B. A. ('91, Georgetown).

The Annual Retreat will open on the evening of November 1st. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem for the deceased students of Georgetown will be celebrated on October 31st.

The Reverend Peter Cassidy, S. J., late president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, will succeed Mr. Kane as Professor of Poetry.

THE OBSERVATORY.

W e learn that the Photochronograph has proved more useful than was anticipated by our astronomers. Of the many hundred photographic plates that have been measured at the Observatory, one showed, on examination, close to the series of star images, impressed as usual on the plate, a fainter row, representing the companion of the brighter star, whose transit across the meridian had been photographed. The plate was subjected to a severe test, and produced results at least adequate to the best measures of double stars by the usual method. A lengthy article explaining the circumstances has appeared in the Astronomische Nachrichten, the great European astronomical journal. Besides measurements and formulas, the article is accompanied by a wood-cut, which reproduces the photographic plate of Alecto and Mizar, the designations of the two companion stars in the tail of the Great Bear. We are informed that this new application of the Photochronograph to double-star work will be used in connection with the great equatorial of our Observatory, and will be introduced into one of the Vienna observatories.

THE COLEMAN MUSEUM.

An interesting addition to the collection of colonial relics has been received from Mr. Charles H. Wills, of Charles county, Md., in the shape of a set of vestments and sacred vessels used for many years by the early Jesuit missionaries. Mr. John Vinton Dahlgren, B. A., LL. B., ('89 and '91), has presented to the College a beautifully chased casket of Russian silver, in which is to be deposited the charter of the University. It will be handsomely mounted and displayed in the Coleman Museum.

Another present from Mr. Dahlgren is a pair of sandals from Damascus, made of wood inlaid with mother-of-pearl. They were brought from the Orient by Mrs. Dahlgren's father, the late Mr. Joseph Drexel, of New York.

Richard S. Hill, M. D., '86, is again among the benefactors of the coin collection, this time with a number of gold and silver United States pieces. Some of these, notably a five-dollar gold piece of 1835, and several half dollars, are quite rare and valuable.

Capt. D. W. Mullan, U. S. N., the hero of the Apia storm, has sent to the Museum a Samoan bed-quilt. It is made of the bark of a single mulberry tree, pounded by the islanders to the consistency of cloth.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

The School of Medicine opened on October 5th with over one hundred matriculat—-a very bright outlook indeed; and every night since then we see new faces in the lecture-room.

The Faculty for the ensuing year remains nearly the same as last year, excepting the appointments to the chairs of Surgery, Laryngology, Mental Diseases, and the newly-created chairs of Bacteriology and Obstetrical Diagnosis.

The president of the faculty, Professor Lovejoy, in words of high praise worthy of the recipient, introduced Dr. Kerr, the new professor of Surgery. Professor Kerr, after thanking the Doctor for his encomium, delivered a learned discourse on the scope of Surgery, its adjuncts and advancements in the last twenty-five years. The case with which the lecturer handled his theme foreshadows a course of profound, yet interesting, lectures.

An operative course on the Budin-Penard Manikin will be conducted by Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Demonstrator of Obstetrics. Instruction will be given in abdominal palpation, in digital examination, and the methods of diagnosis, etc.

Prof. J. T. Chamberlain has been appointed to the chair of Laryngology, made vacant by the death of Dr. Morgan.

Prof. A. H. Witmer occupies the chair of Mental Diseases.

Professor Kenyon, of the U. S. Marine Hospital service, will lecture on Bacteriology. This department has been equipped with all the latest improved appliances regardless of cost. The Dean expects to have a course in this and its sister branch, Pathology, equal to, if not in the lead, of any in the country.

It is with a deep feeling of regret that we have to chronicle the sad news of the death of Mrs. Dr. Fry, wife of our esteemed Professor of Obstetrics. The University, through the Journal, sympathises with the Doctor in his great loss.

The course in Practical Anatomy began on the 15th of October, with Dr. J. F. Moran as Demonstrator.

This will be known as a progressive year in the history of the School, with its new professors and new appliances. But in no department do we find greater progress than in chemistry, both in theory and practice. Professor Stafford has introduced several new features such as, for example, a thorough course of laboratory work, which will be directed by his able assistant, Dr. Coffron.

Notable progress has also been made in Clinics. We have the use of the finest equipped operating building in the country, erected since last session by Sister Beatrice,
Superior of Providence Hospital. Being perfect in its appointments and architectural design, it is a monumental evidence of her interest in the advancement of science and of medical education. It is situated in the rear of the hospital, on a line with the main entrance. On the ground floor is a large consultation room, with hard-finished walls, polished floor, and large light-some windows. A little to the left of this is the emergency room, large enough to accommodate several beds. A grand staircase of oak leads to the second floor, where the amphitheatre, etherisation room and appliance room are located. The amphitheatre is planned after the large lecture hall at the School, the seats being arranged in tiers, so as to allow unobstructed vision. Around the upper tier is a gallery, very handsome in its design. The wainscoting of the room is of the purest marble, rising about five feet from the floor. The rest of the walls is made of a material which may be readily washed of all impurities. The main light is derived from a fine skylight. The seating capacity is over a hundred. The anaesthesia room to the left, is fitted up with all the latest improvements, as is likewise the room to the right, the appliance room. The estimated cost of the building is $18,000.

The formal opening of the School of Law was held in the new building on the evening of Wednesday, the 7th inst. The Reverend J. Havens Richards, S. J., Rector of the University; Professor Morris, Dean of the Faculty, and Professors Wilson, Perry, and Duvall were seated upon the platform; and the large hall, which will accommodate about four hundred persons, was entirely filled with students, graduates, and visitors. Among the last was Dr. J. M. Toner, one of the original founders of the School of Law. It may be interesting to know that Dr. Toner enjoys the unique distinction of being the only living man whose statue is in the Capitol. This statue was erected by Congress in return for the magnificent present to the Library of Congress of the famous Toner Medical Library.

But to return to our subject. Dean Morris delivered the opening address, welcoming the students back, and giving a short history of the School of Law. He remarked that the School had reached manhood's estate—that on that evening it was twenty-one years of age. He related the establishment of the School, and mentioned the names of Dr. Toner and Mr. Hoffman as two of the three original founders. His modesty restrained him from stating that he was the third. He paid a warm tribute to the memory of Fr. Maguire, who was at that time Rector of the University, and who had warmly seconded their efforts. His remarks were heartily applauded. Reverend Fr. Richards arose and made a brief but impressive address to the students. He appeared at his best, and when he warmed up to his subject—the sacred trust reposing in the student of law—he was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. He paid a just tribute of respect to the large lecture hall at the School, the seats being arranged in tiers, so as to allow unobstructed vision. Around the upper tier is a gallery, very handsome in its design. The wainscoting of the room is of the purest marble, rising about five feet from the floor. The rest of the walls is made of a material which may be readily washed of all impurities. The main light is derived from a fine skylight. The seating capacity is over a hundred. The anaesthesia room to the left, is fitted up with all the latest improvements, as is likewise the room to the right, the appliance room. The estimated cost of the building is $18,000.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW.

The number of students enrolled up to date is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postgraduates</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lecture Students</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: 221

This shows an increase of eighteen over the number enrolled at this time last year; the total number being then two hundred and three.

The new building is not entirely completed, and at present classes are held in the old building. It is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy within a week or two.

There has been only one change in the Faculty since last year. This came about by the resignation of Justice Bradley from the chair of Equity. Mr. A. B. Duvall has been elected to fill this vacancy.

Professor Perry has been unwell for some time past, and has therefore been unable to address the Postgraduates and Seniors on Pleading. His lectures have, however, been read to the classes by gentlemen whom he has delegated.

Professor Hamilton is addressing a special course of lectures on Partnership to the Postgraduates. He will afterwards lecture on Testamentary Law, Equity, and Practice and Pleading. It may be noted here that after this year the subject of Partnerships will not be a Postgraduate study, but will be included under Contracts.

Mr. Dahlgren, who has been our law correspondent for the past two years, and who was graduated in Law last June and received the degree of M. A. from the School of Arts during the same month, is continuing his study of Law in the Postgraduate course.

Mr. Raymond A. Heiskell, B. A., '91, the valedictorian of his class in the School of Arts, is entered at the School of Law.

James S. Easby-Smith, '91.

WITH THE OLD BOYS.

Austin de Yturbe ('84) paid a short visit to the College on Sunday, October 11th. He looks none the worse for his sojourn in a Mexican political prison, while a full beard and mustachios give to his bearing a martial air that it did not possess in college days. One institution of college life Agustin spoke of with great gratitude, the Philodemic Society, "which," as he tersely expressed it, "gives a man practice and self-command that he would otherwise acquire only at the cost of many public defeats."

The Reverend D. J. Stafford, D. D. ('89), pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Massillon, O., has been transferred, at his own request, to the archdiocese of Baltimore, and has been assigned to St. Peter's Church, Baltimore. Dr. Stafford is an able writer and one of the most eloquent priests in the country.

Fr. Wm. F. Clark, S. J., our former beloved professor of rhetoric, who has just returned from Louvain, where he completed his theological studies, brings news of our quondam editor-in-chief, Jerry Prendergast, '89. After a successful year at the American College, in Rome, Mr. Prendergast's health gave way, and by the doctor's orders he determined to escape from the malarial atmosphere of the Eternal City. Two months spent at the University of Louvain, in Belgium, showed that complete rest was necessary, and Mr. Prendergast returned to his home in Minnesota. Here he will devote himself to rural pursuits for a year, no doubt guiding his first steps in a farmer's life by the precepts remembered from the Georgies, and whiling away an occasional leisure hour with a pastoral pipe—Tityre, tu patulae reuelas sub tegmine fagi.

A. Harry Semmes ('82) was married on April 15, 1891, to Miss Mary Hodges, of Washington, D. C., by the Reverend W. Reynolds Cowardin, S. J.

William S. Walsh, M. A. ('89), has an interesting article in the September Lippincott's, on "Real People in Fiction."
Richard S. Hill, M. D. ('86), has two very readable papers in the April and July numbers of the Virginia Medical Monthly. Other Georgetownians contributing to the same numbers are Professors J. Taber Johnson, M. D., and Robert T. Edes, M. D.

William Kaul and Raleigh T. Green, both ex '92, were visitors during the month. William Kaul, who is remembered as a good baseball player, is part-proprietor of a stock farm in St. Mary's, Elk Co., Pa. Raleigh Green has sold his paper, the Culpeper (Va) Exponent, and will engage in the newspaper business in New York City.

James F. Tracey, '74, president of the Catholic Union of the City of Albany, has had printed a speech he delivered at the general meeting held July 7th, 1891. Want of space forbids us quoting from a speech that reflects credit upon the orator and upon old Georgetown which taught him the principles of speech-making.

James R. Randall had an article on "Pure Water" in an August number of the Manufacturers' Record. Like all the productions of this accomplished writer, it is thoughtful and perhaps novel, evidently the result of much study and experience.

P. Lightfoot Wormald, of Virginia, with his son and daughter, spent a pleasant hour last July in revisiting the old halls, and reviving the memories of '67.

With the kind permission of the President we are permitted to publish the following letter from William V. McGrath, '87:

Dear Fr. Richards:
I desire to thank you for the Observatory publication, which was duly received last week. I am delighted to see this evidence of scientific progress, and although I have read the descriptive portion of the work, I must confess that I have left the mathematical part for our esteemed friend, Professor Kidwell.

I was shocked to hear of Mr. Lamb's death. He was a man for whom I had a great deal of admiration. This may be in part due to the fact that he examined our class in Poetry year and failed to concern me in any of the studies.

Tom Bolan has just been in to say good-bye. He leaves to-morrow for Boston where he intends to enter the Thomson-Houston works at Lynn. I told him I was writing to you and he instructed me to send his kindest regards.

I have had two letters from Fr. Tarr, and I am of the opinion that he is well pleased with his new home, and although he states he is not entirely well, still he is much stronger than at Georgetown. I frequently see John Martin. He is, as you know, about starting a new steam packing company and has decided upon Philadelphia as his home office.

Kindly remember me to Fr. Hagen, Fr. McTammy and Brother Roth.
Yours sincerely,
Wm. V. McGrath, Jr.

The Hon. Patrick Walsh (in residence in 1859-'61) is president of the Augusta Exposition, to be held in that city from the 2d to the 28th of November. He came to Washington on the 15th of September to extend a formal invitation to President Harrison to attend the Exposition. Mr. Walsh, who always comes back to old Georgetown when visiting Washington, spent a pleasant hour with us in the evening. He is editor and proprietor of the Augusta Chronicle, and is thus deservedly spoken of by his contemporaries.

Augusta's Exposition will do the work in material advancement and outside advertisement. And for this the chief credit belongs to the worthy president, Hon. Patrick Walsh. The big-hearted and big-minded man at the head of this enterprise is setting an example of which we may all feel proud and which we all ought to follow. His interest in Augusta is great and his heart is all for Augusta's advancement. He deserves public praise and individual support. He is doing more to-day for Augusta's development than any other single citizen, and his words and his work tell at home and abroad.

Thomas V. Bolan, '88, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June. He is at present employed in the Thomson-Houston Electric Works, Lynn, Mass.

John I. Brady, ex '88, was elected last year to the presidency of the Easton-McMahon Transportation Company, whose head office is in Philadelphia.

Senator Edward D. White (1857-1860), of New Orleans, was recently an interested and amused spectator of a game of baseball between the first nine of the Junior Division and a nine from "Holy Hill."

Peter Xavier Smith (B. A. '82, M. A. '83, LL. B. '84), of Norfolk, Va., was married Sept. 15th, 1891, in the Cathedral, Baltimore, by the Rev. M. O'Keefe, to Miss Marie Edith Martin, of Silver City, New Mexico.

Richard Murphy, LL. B. ('91), of Amsterdam, N. Y., did a bit of effective advertising for the University during vacation. He had the large photograph of the football team framed and placed on exhibition in his native city.

Francis A. Brogan, B. A. ('83), of Omaha, Neb., is the democratic nominee for regent of the University. Mr. Brogan was called upon for a speech in the convention that nominated him, and made, as a local paper said, "a nice and neatly worded speech." In 1886 he was nominated district attorney, at the democratic convention held at Emporia, Kansas. In 1888 he moved to Omaha, and is now the senior member of the firm of Brogan & Tunnicliff, attorneys-at-law.

Another Georgetownian, Enoch B. Abell, B. A. ('77), of Leonardtown, Md., is the nominee of the republicans of Maryland for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. While at College he attained distinction in English literature, winning prizes in the classes of poetry and rhetoric. In 1889 the University conferred on him the degree of master of arts.

J. Roger McSherry is president and chairman of the executive committee of the Tariff Reform Club, of Frederick, Md., and democratic nominee for the House of Delegates.

At last has the best-loved son, the long-lost, but not prodigal, child, returned to the old home! Charley Helm, the pale-faced, thoughtful, deep-eyed, intellectual youth of '83, favourite of classmates and professors alike, but silent as the grave to all friendly communications since graduation, has come back a bushy-bearded M. D., bearing a blushing bride on his arm!

THE CLASS OF '91.

Thomas F. Carney is studying law at the Harvard Law School.

W. J. Donnelly is engaged in literary work at the College, and is in daily expectation of a lucrative position from the B. & O. Railroad.

Alfred Ducharme informs us in a very pleasant letter that he is applying the classics to the study of hardware manufacturing, and that he is applying the classics to the study of hardware manufacturing, and that he is applying the classics to the study of hardware manufacturing.

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James E. Duross writes that he is studying law in Utica, N. Y.

Raymond A. Heiskell is employed as a tutor in the School of Arts and Sciences, and is also a student in the School of Law.

Walter A. Johnson is in business in the First National Bank of Americus, Georgia.

H. B. Kaufman is, we understand, about to enter the School of Pharmacy, following at the same time the Post-graduate Course in Chemistry at the College.

Joseph F. Magale has chosen law for his profession,
and is studying in the office of Kelso and Wallace, Magnolia, Arkansas.

Charles P. Neel writes from Notre Dame University that he is instructor in Latin, Algebra and Geometry there, and is studying Calculus and Astronomy in private.

Arthur Seep, whose studies were interrupted by illness the greater part of last year, has returned to finish his course.

Ernest B. Smith is in business with his father at Norfolk, Va.

J. E. Eddy-Smith is a resident member of the Post-graduate Course of the School of Arts and Sciences, and is also a student of the School of Law.

Mr. Albert Sherman Hoyt (in residence in 1883), of Denver, Col., was married to Miss Minnie Hamilton, on Thursday, September 23d, 1891, in Boston, Mass.

OBIITUARY.

BROTHE THOMAS DOUGHERTY, S. J.

The death of Brother Dougherty, which it is our mournful duty to announce, will be sad news for a large circle of our readers. By those of us who have been students during recent years he will be remembered as a kindly old brother, whose scrupulous neatness and methodical exactness, together with a certain polite nervousness, marked him as an ideal specimen of an old-school Irish gentleman; while to the old boys his name will serve as a memento of pleasant memories of long-gone days. Being stationed at Georgetown for thirty-seven years, he was known to many, and was among the first they would seek for on the occasions of their visits to Alma Mater. And thus his death will be a source of deep regret not more for us who lived with him in his last illness than for those who knew him in his prime of life. For he was to all kind, eager to satisfy, and careful to learn what one wanted, so that he might be of greatest assistance. His agreeable manners, added to his fund of experience and unobtrusive piety, won for him friends amongst the old and the young, and produced a lasting impression upon all classes of students.

Brother Dougherty was born in County Kerry, Ireland, August 14, 1827. Emigrating to Canada in 1842, he settled at Fredrickton, New Brunswick. But Canada not being to his liking he came to the United States. He learned the trade of harnessmaker, and then, with the hope of bettering his fortune, travelled to different cities, working for a time in each. At last we find him in St. Louis. There he attended a course of sermons given by the famous Jesuit preacher, Father Smartin. The result was that he became dissatisfied with his mode of life and resolved to leave the world and devote himself to the service of God and his neighbour in the Society of Jesus.

He entered the Novitiate, Frederick, Md., as a lay brother on August 21st, 1842. When he had completed his two years of noviceship, he was sent to Georgetown, where he was destined to pass the remainder of his life. There he was known to many, and was among the first they would find on his return to their Alma Mater. He was known to many, and was among the first they would find on their visits to Alma Mater. He was known to many, and was among the first they would find on their visits to Alma Mater.

The College Journal, October, 1891.
On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the Rev. Rector and the Faculty recited the Office of the Dead in the Chapel, and some friends of the deceased being in attendance. A low Mass of Requiem followed, after which the Faculty and students forming in procession accompanied the body to the cemetery, where the last sad rites of the Church were performed.

In the death of Brother Dougherty the Society of Jesus loses a pious and faithful member, the students of Georgetown a kind and trusty friend, and the College a generous benefactor. In this connection we are reminded of an incident that illustrates his deep love for Georgetown College and his perfect practice of the poverty he had vowed. In 1887 he inherited a small fortune from his brother. His first thought was for the interests of the institution that had been his home for thirty-seven years, and so, with the consent of superiors, he applied the legacy to the needs of Georgetown College. His chief concern was that none of it should be used for his personal benefit. What an example for us who have such a loathing for poverty and such a longing for riches! It remains for us but to add that what we can do for him now should do most eagerly and earnestly—pray for his soul that he may not be long detained from the reward which God is so willing to bestow upon him on account of his merits and virtues. May he rest in peace.

MARK McNEAL, '93.

THE REVEREND DENIS O'KANE, S. J.

The Reverend Denis O'Kane, S. J., was stricken with paralysis at St. Thomas' Manor, Charles County, Md., on Wednesday, August 19, 1891, and died on Friday night, August 21st.

Born in the north of Ireland May 2, 1859, Fr. O'Kane came to this country early in life. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1871. He was at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. In the summer of 1855 he was injured in a railway accident near Philadelphia, by which he was slightly lamed for life. He became a teacher in Georgetown College in 1857, retaining this position for two years. In 1859 he began his studies at Woodstock College. In the next year he entered the theological department of Georgetown College, where he was transferred in 1860. After his ordination, in 1863, he was appointed an assistant to Fr. Brady, at St. Mary's Church, Boston. Five years later he was appointed pastor, which office he held till the September of 1870, when he found him at Frederick, making his third year of probation. In 1871-72 he was attached to St. Ignatius' Church, Baltimore. In the spring of 1873 he was transferred to Alexandria, succeeding the Reverend Peter Krosy. Here he laboured for eighteen years, and so successfully that when he was called upon to relinquish his pastoral charge he left to his successor a handsome church, an elegant hall and gymnasium for young men, a commodious rectory, and flourishing schools for white and coloured children—all free from debt.

The esteem in which Fr. O'Kane was held was evidenced last July when it became known that he was ordered to other fields of duty. The congregation did all in its power to retain him. But all to no avail, his plans having been fixed, he was not long able to continue his duties at Alexandria. The parting between pastor and people was most affecting. Little did they think that in less than three months they would be called upon to mourn his death.

On Sunday, August 23d, the bell of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, was tolled before and after the 10 o'clock Mass. Parts of the music of the Mass and the brief discourse of the pastor related to the sad event. After Mass the pastor recited with the congregation the De Profundis and Miserere, which he had been taught in the Jesuit Colleges.

Mr. John B. Lamb, S. J.

Mr. JOHN R. LAMB, S. J., was killed by lightning at St. Inigo's, St. Mary's county, Md., Friday night, July 30, 1891.

Two other scholastics were killed at the same time, Messrs. William J. Holden, S. J., and James Waters, S. J., both natives of New York city. The deaths occurred in a storm which occurred every summer by the fathers and scholastics of Woodstock College.

On Sunday, August 23d, the bell of St. Mary's Church, Boston from the text "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Mr. John B. Lamb was born in Boston, July 30, 1858, and was thirty-three years old on the day of his death.

He made his studies at Georgetown College, where he graduated in 1878 with the highest honours. In December of the same year he entered the Society of Jesus. Upon the completion of his noviceship he reviewed his classical studies for a year. In 1881-2 he was at Georgetown College, teaching Geometry and French. The following year he taught the same classes in Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. His health failing, he visited Europe with his father, spending there a greater part of a year there. On the opening of schools at Georgetown, 1884-5, he was teacher of the class of Third Grammar and instructor in French. The next year he was professor of the classes of First Grammar and Latin. In 1886-7 he was at Woodstock, following the course of philosophy. He began the study of theology in September, 1888, completing his third year last June. He was then ready for ordination to the priesthood, which was to have taken place in the last week of August.

In the death of Mr. Lamb the Society of Jesus loses a man whose brilliant intellectual powers, natural force of character, success as a disciplinarian, and ability as a musician, would have destined him for a prominent place among the members of his order.

DR. P. J. MURPHY.

Dr. MURPHY, after a long and painful illness, died in the city of Washington, Saturday, October 3d, aged forty-seven years. He was born in Ireland, and was for a time a student in the famous college of Maynooth. Coming to this country he was employed as a teacher in Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He was afterwards connected with Georgetown University as student, teacher, professor, and first vice-president of the Society of Alumni. He graduated in medicine in 1873, and in the same year received the degree of M. A. When Columbia Hospital was founded he was appointed an assistant surgeon, and later rose to the position of chief surgeon, but after remaining there for seven-
Dr. Daniel S. Coonan died at his residence, near Bigg's Post-office, Md., on Thursday, September 24th, in his 49th year. He was a native of Baltimore city, and an alumnus of Loyola and Georgetown Colleges, and a graduate of the medical school of the University of Maryland. At Georgetown he was a professor for a number of years. In 1866 he married Jane, a daughter of the late Dr. Thomas W. Wells, of Hampstead, who died several years ago, by whom he had four children. After leaving school, General de Clouet went to Europe on an extended tour to visit his relatives and to receive his diploma from the hands of Henry Clay, and an alumnus of Loyola and Georgetown Colleges, and an outstanding physician. His remains were interred at St. John's Cemetery, Westminster, Md., on Friday, September 15th. The pall-bearers were Drs. Joshua W. Hering Billingslea, Wells, Mathias, Martin and White.

General Alexandre Etienne de Clouet was of gentle blood, a descendant of one of the oldest and best families in Louisiana. He was born June 7th, 1812, several months after the death of his father, in the parish of St. Martin, and his mother died when he was only two months old. The orphan boy was adopted by his aunt Mrs. Benoist de St. Clair, whose daughter he subsequently married. He was raised in the parish of St. Martin, and his education was at the Jesuits' college at Bardstown, Ky., and there graduated with high honours in 1829, receiving his diploma from the hands of Henry Clay, and an alumnus of Loyola and Georgetown Colleges, and an outstanding physician. His innate tone of high breeding, and the hard work and accumulated a large fortune.

Though admirably qualified for public life by his birth, wealth, talents and education, he was too fondly attached to the quiet happiness of his home, to forego its enjoyment. Little ambitious of political distinction, he cared not to engage in the wild excitement of birth, wealth, talents and education, he was too fondly attached to the quiet happiness of his home, to forego its enjoyment. Little ambitious of political distinction, he cared not to engage in the wild excitement of political life and its intrigues. But the people could hardly dispense with the services of a man of his worth. His innate tone of high breeding, and the classical and fervent. His style of speaking was marked by an easy flow of eloquence, and his diction was embellished with all the richness of rhetorical ornaments.

He was soon drawn into the vortex of the politics of the day. A Whig by choice, he advocated the principles of the party and a host of the young orators thrilled and swayed the masses with their brilliant efforts. General de Clouet was then in the prime of his life, and was one of the most attractive speakers in that campaign which culminated in a triumph for the Democratic party and the election of Gen. Joseph Walker, of Rapides, as governor of the State.

Ardent in his opinions, General de Clouet clung to the Whig party, until, overwhelmed in defeat, it passed out of existence.

The new party, the Know-nothing, sprang from the ruins of the Whig party, but he did not hesitate to become a Democrat, as he considered that the doctrine of the new party were pernicious, and dangerous to the liberties of the people. From that time he advocated openly the principles of the Democratic party with the same fervent zeal which he had displayed in upholding the principles of the Whig party.

In 1852 he was elected one of the senatorial delegates to the convention which framed the constitution of that State. In 1861 he was chosen a delegate to the secession convention. He took a prominent part in its debates, and soon afterwards he was selected to represent the State at large in the Confederate Congress and was one of the signers of the Constitution of the Confederate States. The services rendered by him in that body in those trying times increased the high reputation he enjoyed in his native State, as his selection as colonel of the 26th Louisiana regiment 'amply testifies. As a soldier he did meritorious service at the first siege of Vicksburg, but the fatigues of an active camp life were too severe a tax on his failing health, and he resigned his commission.

At the close of the war, General de Clouet returned to his plantation near St. Martinville, and devoted all his time and energy to build up his former wealth. On his farm, he led the life of a gentleman of the old school, employing his leisure hours in literature, fishing and sports and in the company of his friends.

But this life of ease and quiet happiness was of short duration. The adoption of the 14th and 15th amendments to the United States Constitution was considered a menace by the white people of the South, who dread- ing negro equality and misrule, strained every nerve to meet and defeat the threatening issues with which they were confronted. The feverish excitement of the country in those days of gloom and despondency known as the reconstruction period, is now a matter of history. Never perhaps was a people placed in a situation beset with more dangers and difficulties than the Southern people in those dark days.

This state of affairs forced the General from his life of retirement. He was foremost among those to whose aid he went, and a host of the gifted sons and orators thrilled and swayed the masses with their brilliant efforts. General de Clouet was then in the prime of his life, and was one of the most attractive speakers in that campaign which culminated in a triumph for the Democratic party and the election of Gen. Joseph Walker, of Rapides, as governor of the State.

In 1849 during the exciting period when the Democratic and Whig parties were contending for supremacy in the State, he had the honour to be the standard-bearer of the Whig party in the gubernatorial campaign of that year. These were the halcyon days of the Republic. In Congress, Clay, Calhoun, Webster, were met in debate and contended for the mastery, what in literature, fishing and sports and in the company of his friends.

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from the excitments of public life, to seek in his heart obscurity which had been the life dream of so great a man. If, indeed, it be possible for a man of his years to screen himself from the people's gaze.

His past has been a page of usefulness to his native state, and his sons may cast a proud look on the fading vistas of his long career, without detecting the least blemish to mar its beauty.

FELIX VOORHIES.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

FOOTBALL.

MANAGER CARLON has placed at the disposal of his captain about twenty-five men, who take up the game with a vim and snap that looks as if victory lay in the path of Georgetown for the coming year.

We commend the captain on his training the team in the spirit without enmity displayed on occasions when fame urged on the contestants even more than the encouragement of their friends. It is always pleasant to see class records retained by our old ones regard it as the best Field Day within our recollection. The 100 and 220 yards dashes were particularly close, Dougall winning the latter by only a few inches. The running also showed skill and grace, the marks of a true sprinter.

The efforts of the lower classmen to gain the highest number of points were commendable. This was particularly noticeable in '95 and '96, both of which may boast of some fine athletes. Their hearty cheers, we are sure, urged on the contestants even more than the encouragement of their friends. It is always pleasant to see class spirit without enmity displayed on occasions when fame and honours are at stake. It is to be deeply regretted that the other classes are not more equally matched, so as to insure closer contests.

The officers of the day were as follows: Executive Committee—M. R. Denver, chairman; John M. Archer, secretary; Herbert A. Bolan, treasurer; Edward L. Keys, John Hennon, J. J. O'Neill, Stephen Fleming, James H. Dugan, Walter L. Priddy, Albert Ryan.


RECORDS.

Faulting—Eliah Woodward, 6 ft. 3 in.; S. Dougall and William Denneen.

200 Yards Dash—S. Dougall, 12 ft. 3 in.; John P. Gately and R. Smart.

Running Long Jump—S. Dougall, 18 ft. 9% in.; John P. Gately, 18 ft. 11% in.; William Denneen, 17 ft. 13 in.

Throwing Baseball—John Hennon, 347 ft. 7 in.; P. J. Carlon, 315 ft. 11% in.; George Bahen, 303 ft. 3 in.


Throwing Hammer—John P. Gately, 83 ft. 9% in.; P. O'Donnell, 86 ft. 8 in.; Peter D. Martin, 65 ft. 8 in.

220 Yards Dash—S. Dougall, 23 sec.; John P. Gately and R. Smart.

Kicking Football—Smart, 139 ft. 6 in.; Edward L. Keys, 131 ft. 6 in.; Francis Keyes, 121 ft. 2 in.

440 Yards Dash—John P. Gately, 1 minute; S. Dougall, E. Woodward.

Standing Long Jump—Wm. Denneen, 8 ft. 10 in.; Wm. Seger, 8 ft. 9% in., and S. Dougall, 8 ft. 7 in.

380 Yards Dash—J. P. Gately, 2 min. 12% sec.; S. Dougall and Brian Murphy.

High Jump—S. Dougall and J. P. Gately, 6 ft.; S. Dougall, 6 ft. 9 in.; R. Smart, 4 ft. 8% in.

Hop, Skip and Jump—S. Dougall, 36 ft. 5% in.; J. P. Gately, 36 ft. 2% in.; D. Murphy, 35 ft. 6 in.

One Mile Run—Wilson Young, 5 min. 2 sec.; Jas. Dugan and J. P. Gately.

Stephen Dougall, having attained the highest number of points, will receive the gold medal given by the President of the College.

JOHN M. ARCHER, '94.

THE DUDES V. THE TOUGHS.

A very interesting game of football took place on the campus Thursday, October 2d, between two picked elevens, who styled themselves the Dudes and the Toughs. Great excitement prevailed throughout the yard concerning the men to be chosen for the teams, and, when the lists were placed on the bulletin board, all agreed that the game would be a close one. When, however, the teams appeared on the field it was clearly seen that the Toughs had the advantage. This was made more evident after the first couple of rushes, for although the Dudes had weight, their unfamiliarity with the game was against them.
The features of the game were the rushes through the centre by Gately, and the long runs around the end by Hennon and Seger of the Toughs. Dougall's interfering and the manner he held the centre, were helps which the Toughs could not have afforded to lose. The Dudes led the game from the start by the combined efforts of Lately and Quirk. The score resulted in 22-0 in favour of the Toughs.

The teams lined up as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Toughs</th>
<th>Dudes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Waters</td>
<td>Right End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cook</td>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seen</td>
<td>Right Guard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dougall</td>
<td>Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vigorn</td>
<td>Left Guard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bricoe</td>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hogan</td>
<td>Left End</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seger</td>
<td>Right Half-Back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hennon</td>
<td>Left Half-Back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gately</td>
<td>Full Back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quirk</td>
<td>Quarter-Back</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We opened the season of football on Tuesday, October 27, with a victory of 24-0 with the Kendalls.

THE PROSPECT OF A BASEBALL TEAM.

In looking back over the past season we see what disadvantages our manager had to cope with. He, as some one wisely remarked, made a team out of the raw material at his disposal. It was a task that would have daunted the stoutest of hearts, for he took charge of an unpractised team when other colleges were in thorough training. Aside from this, the yard clamedoured for games, expecting that it would lay within the manager’s power to endow nine men from the yard with proficiency in the baseball art. In citing these incidents, it is not our intention to exculpate our ex-manager, although this would not be uncalled for; but to show the members of the yard that the spring prospects, this year, are far better than in years past.

Our present manager is a thorough baseball player, having occupied a position on the ‘Varsity nine for two successive seasons, playing last year as captain and on first base. In these two seasons he has seen the defects and good points of the team; how necessary it is to have a battery in practice during the early spring; how it is to our credit to play good teams, and therefore to our advantage to fix the dates for games with other colleges. It is thus that we may hope even to excel last year’s glorious season of thirteen victories out of thirteen games played.

There are a number of players in the yard capable of holding positions on the first nine with honour to themselves and to the University. Among these, Manager Carlon, Hennon, Dugan, and Fleming stand prominent. The question now will probably be asked, how are we to form a team of nine men from five? This is easily answered. The nine men to be selected from the University, and hence it is not expected that the School of Arts will contribute all the players. We look to the Schools of Law and Medicine, and hope that they will aid us as greatly next spring in baseball, as they have done this autumn in football. It is to them that we send our petition for help in upholding the honour of our University in athletics. Our petition has not been unheard, for at our first call we have received the promise of a player whose mere name is sufficient recommendation, Edward Walsh, Columbia’s crack third baseman. Moreover, he not only promised his own services, but hopes to find several other knights of the diamond amongst the limbs of the law.

There is little probability of receiving any baseball players from the School of Medicine, as its collegiate year closes too early in the spring. Medicine, however, has caught the enthusiasm that prevails throughout the University, and is resolved to do its share in promoting athletics. As a proof of this it has given Camden, Columbia’s half-back of last year, for the ‘Varsity eleven.

Thus we see that the outlook is good. There remains, however, one more topic, apropos of the subject, which we believe to be of much importance, and that is the second, or substitute team. We write the name of one up by an abler pen than ours, which would incite the men to consider a position on the second, or even on the third team, a great honour. It has been an old custom at Georgetown to have two teams in both football and baseball. As a second baseball team in the present era seems a thing of the past and not to be thought of. Why is this? Is there not as good material among the present men of Georgetown as there was among the men a few years back? The second nine, as it was then called, combined two purposes, first, it gave to those who were not fit for the first nine a chance of partaking in their favourite sport; second, it was a stepping-stone to the first nine. There would be no need of looking up new players if a second nine were in steady practice the year before. The members of it would, on returning, step into the places of their predecessors with as much glory as they had filled lower ones the year before. If much were the condition of affairs Georgetown would stand high in athletic sports, and our athletes would rival our students in celebrity. J. M. Ryan, ‘93.

EXCHANGES.

Welcome back, all ye old familiar faces that greet us on our table. Vacation seems to have brightened your pages and improved your appearance. And hearty welcome to you new faces now for the first time crossing our threshold.

One of the first arrivals of September was the Lafayette in its old form and with its usual departments. It seems to have taken the Harvard Advocate as its pattern, for we mark a great similarity in the arrangement of its matter and in the headings of its departments—"College Kodaks," for example. Then there are suggestions of the Lampoon in "Cebey" and his peculiarities—a strained imitation. However, we may compliment the editors of the Lafayette on their good taste in selecting good models for their magazine.

The Notre Dame Scholastic, with its wanted punctuality, reached us regularly during vacation. The numbers issued since the opening of the classes at Notre Dame show that its editors intend to maintain the standard of excellence that has earned it words of praise from many sources. Among the articles of merit which the Scholastic has produced during the past month, the serial paper on "The Life after Death," by Joseph E. Berry, ‘91, is worthy of praise, both for its loftiness and thoroughness of treatment, and for the sound and tasteful judgment which the author passes on questions of much importance to the student of English poetry. "The Guide of the Elect" is a poem remarkable for sweetness and devotional pathos. Our admiration of the first stanza can only be satisfied with its reproduction here:

He called me from the rose-paths of the world
And with His voice soft and sweet, "Rise up!
I The fading garland from my brow I hurled,
And turned with outstretched arms to follow Him.

In the October Scarborofo Phœnix are concluded the serial papers entitled, "View Afoot in the Papal States," which have contained some admirable descriptions of the natural beauties of that part of Italy, and have imparted much that is interesting to the student of the classics.

We are glad to welcome so charming a new-comer as St. Xavier’s Monthly, of Beatty, Pa. Its tasty title and appellation show a respect for the classics, and a spirit to startle the old lady editors. The poems, and notably that by Eleanor C. Donnelly, and the various articles, give evidence of the refinement and intelligence that reside in its birthplace.

Another addition to our Exchange List is the Agnesian Monthly from Mount Washington, Md. The number for...
October contains a most interesting letter from Cuba on Cuban life. The Monthly gives evidence of careful and intelligent editing and will always be a favourite guest at our board.

The Church News, of Washington, has lately celebrated its sixth anniversary. To say that the Church News occupies an envied position in Catholic journalism is but to echo the compliments which its many friends have paid it. Since its inception it has constantly improved. To say that the success it so well deserves attend its onward course.

A large portion of the October number of the Fordham Monthly is taken up with "The Proceedings of the Jubilee Church News," its sixth anniversary. To say that the Association which it showed for its friends at home and abroad. The portrait of Herbert Mapes in the late number gives the reader much valuable information in regard to the irrigation and curing of the wonderful plant which is destined to become one of the most valuable products of the United States. General Sherman's letters to his daughter, written from the field during the war, are perhaps the most valuable contribution that has yet been made to the literature of the war. Judge Tourgee furnishes a charming story called "An Outing with the Queen of Hearts." Louise Chandler Moulton, Commander Crowningshield, ex-Postmaster-General James, are among the other contributors. Gen. Horace Porter's article on Militia Service is worthy the attention of every one interested in the National Guard. Very curiously, little attention has been given in the magazines to the frightful tragedies of the Roman Amphitheatre, which were carried on through centuries, and in which the lives of hundreds of thousands were sacrificed. C. Osborne Ward, whose book "The Ancient Lowly" last year excited much attention, and who has made this subject his life work, gives an article in the November Cosmopolitan on the "Massacres of the Roman Amphitheatre," and the article is illustrated by drawings by Dan Beard, and from famous paintings, covering pages of history which will hold the reader's closest attention. (Cosmopolitan Publishing Co., Madison Square, New York. Price 25 cts.)

SOCIETY REPORTS.

PHILODEMIC SOCIETY.

Reverend Jerome Daugherty, S. J............President.
Reverend Alphonse Dufour, S. J............Director.
Edward L. Keyes, '92.....................First Assistant.
Patric J. Carlon, '93....................Second Assistant.
William J. Collins, '93...................Secretary.
James Dugan, '93.........................Treasurer.
Mark McNeal, '93.........................Assistant Secretary.
Alexander Stephens, '94..................Secretary.

PHILONOMIAN SOCIETY.

Reverend Jerome Daugherty, S. J............President.
Matthew R. Denver, '92..................Vice-President.
Herbert A. Bolan, '92..................Secretary.
Wm. J. Collins, '93....................Vice-President.
W. Lloyd Wolfe, '92..................Amanuensis.
John M. Ryan, '93.......................First Censor.
Wm. S. Denneen, '93....................Second Censor.

CONFERENCE OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

Sunday, September 13th, the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul met and made various reports of good works done during vacation. The offices of Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Librarian were filled by the election of Messrs. P. J. Carlon, J. S. Rogers, Wm. S. Denneen, and Stephen Fleming, respectively.

PHILODEMIC SOCIETY.

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Reverend Alphonse Dufour, S. J............Vice-President.
Herbert A. Bolan, '92..................Secretary.
Wm. J. Collins, '93....................Treasurer.
W. Lloyd Wolfe, '92..................Amanuensis.
John M. Ryan, '93.......................First Censor.
Wm. S. Denneen, '93....................Second Censor.

PHILONOMIAN SOCIETY.

Mr. Thomas J. Cryan, S. J.................President.
Mr. John P. Gately......................Vice-President.
Mr. George W. Schmidt..................Secretary.
JOURNAL OF THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

On Monday, September 21st, the class of First Grammar held its first class meeting. Mr. Richard Watkins made a short address, after which the following officers were elected:

Mr. Francis J. McNiff, S. J. President.
Richard Watkins Beadle.
P. O'Farrell Vice-President.
Augustin Daly Secretary.
William Herman Treasurer.
Richard Merrick Orator.
Paul Callahan Historian.
William Quaid Weather Prophet.

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SOCIETY REPORTS.

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Paul Callahan First Assistant.
Edward Herman Second Assistant.
Jean Des Garennes Secretary.
Charles A. Green Treasurer.
William W. Dixon Sacristans.
Francis M. Rosillo Precinct.
George K. Sieper Assistant Sacristans.

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William H. H. Groves Vice-President.
Jean Des Garennes Secretary.
Paul Callahan Treasurer.

LAWN TENNIS.

Jean Des Garennes President.
William P. Fogarty Secretary and Treasurer.

BIKE CLUB.

Malin Craig President.
P. O'Farrell Vice-President and Treasurer.
Joseph Carr Guide and Secretary.

JUNIOR DIVISION NOTES.

Once more we are back on the old Junior Division, which, to the old boys, seems a different place, without our enthusiastic Fr. Richley. The new gymnasium, due to its efforts, though not yet equipped with its full apparatus, is already a chief attraction. The handsome tables, one pool and one billiard, are constantly surrounded by an interested crowd, some quietly waiting for their turn, others intently watching the games. The store is well stocked, and, under the competent management of P. O'Farrell and Augustin Daly, is doing a rushing business.

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