DAVILA ELECTED TO F. S. OFFICE

Entered Contests a "Dark Horse" Candidate — Will Be Capably Assisted by Ashmead, Haardt and Downs

The graduating evening class of the School of Foreign Service finally elected its officers after two months’ arduous and long-drawn-out campaigning. In all the thirteen years of the existence of this School never has a class election been held so late in the year nor have there been so many candidates for the one office of President; and never before has there been so much interest displayed before the election night, but the meeting was carried on quickly and smoothly without any excitement, as was anticipated.

To a field of five able men composed of Mr. Webb, the outgoing President; Mr. Downy, Mr. H. R. Brown, and Mr. Ashmead, a "dark horse" non-Fraternity man, was added at the last minute, and carried off the coveted honor. By the night of the election all candidates in the field were eliminated, and those intended to become incumbents were definitely decided upon, so that Tuesday, November 29th, witnessed an extraordinary feat, only one candidate from the preliminary remarks of his address, Mr. Sands explained that it was impossible for any one man to have a complete knowledge of the current events of world-wide importance and that it was therefore a tremendous task to impart the full nature of the present Sino-Japanese trouble with its menacing consequences.

In a fragmentary manner, Dr. Sands impressed the trend of outstanding events which brought about Japan's operations in Manchuria. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions. He traced these events as far back as 1820 when the initial steps toward Japan's foreign invasions.
THE HOYA

Published Weekly during the school year except during Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving vacations and examination periods by the Students of Georgetown University


SUBSCRIPTION

$1.00 per year

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AN ALUMNI BUREAU

In the editorial which was published two weeks ago with reference to the small alumni representation that appeared at the last Homecoming Game, the question was asked: "Is it not true that an organized group of alumni (a loyal alumni body) is not had at present?" The answer can be easily inferred from the reason for a situation which any university can readily be deduced. As a matter of fact, a reply was designated in the editorial itself. "There were a few of the leading alumni of the larger cities of the country present last week end and they will assure you, as the representatives of the students in their districts, that former students are willing to do their part. They claim, however, that there is no incentive for them to come to Washington each year for this occasion." A brief analysis of the matter is sufficient to show that such is evidently the cause—there is no incentive for them to come to Washington each year on this occasion.

It might be well to reflect upon the importance of the situation. The name of a university obviously depends, for a great part, upon the type of students and alumni that make up its personnel. Its image will be greatly affected, in turn, by the success or lack of success in attaining "loyal body of Alumni". The success of the graduates in their districts, that former students are willing to do their part.

On the other hand, it is desirable and necessary that the condition be changed: that both sections of Georgetown’s men be brought together permanently and completely. "A college and the undergraduate body, or the alumni is a negligible factor. What must come thus far towards establishing a more ideal state of relations. The school is only as good as its students and alumni" has long been an axiom, but as it reads it is incomplete. The school is only as good as its students and alumni.

The average college graduate is not very much better informed, for his school consists, for the most part, in casting a ballot once a year, and sometimes only once in four years. Such a state of affairs does not augur well for the perpetuity of the nation Washington founded.

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Only our contention that a course in American Government should be required for all students it is true, take a course in government, but only a very few. It is therefore our contention that a course in American Government should be required for all students.

Too many of the American citizens are woefully ignorant of their duties as members of the Republic. The average college graduate is not very much better informed, for his school consists, for the most part, in casting a ballot once a year, and sometimes only once in four years. Such a state of affairs does not augur well for the perpetuity of the nation Washington founded.

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THE CHRISTMAS DANCES

Christmas holidays again find the various city clubs of Georgetown booming their annual Christmas dances. These organizations, representing Georgetown in all sections of the country, offer the most active and efficient means by which undergraduates and alumni may gather, and as such should be well supported by both of these branches of Georgetown. But they are more than just glorified “bull sessions” where the grads can reminisce and the students only tinkle their cups.

The real importance of methods can be carried out for attaining “a loyal body of Alumni” where the graduates in their districts, that former students are willing to do their part. For, as the years roll on, the graduates in their districts, that former students are willing to do their part.

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SPEAKING OF LOYALTY

On last Friday evening in the Ryan Gymnasium, the students of Georgetown were the participants in one of the greatest pep rallies ever recorded in the history of the university. The way they cheered and the tremendous ovations they gave the speakers on the program was indeed a sign of their true spirit and loyalty.

It might be well to reflect upon the importance of the situation. The name of a university obviously depends, for a great part, upon the type of students and alumni that make up its personnel. Its image will be greatly affected, in turn, by the success or lack of success in attaining "loyal body of Alumni". The school is only as good as its students and alumni.

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WHITE DISCUSSES D. C. VOTE PRIVILEGE

McManus Voted Best Speaker—Negative Wins Debate

The White Debating Society held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, November 30, in the Philodemic Room.

The question for debate was “Resolved: That the citizens of the District of Columbia should be given the privilege of electing representatives to the Electoral College.” Mr. Martin McManus, ’35, and Mr. Edward Cole, ’35, upheld the Affirmative, and Mr. W. Frish Clarke, ’35, and Mr. R. B. Kelly, ’35, represented the Negative. The Negative won the debate and Mr. McManus was voted the best speaker.

As first speaker for the Affirmative, Mr. McManus pointed out that the tyranny of taxation without representation was one of the principles for which the grant of the privilege was fought. Consequently, he argued, since the citizens of the District of Columbia are taxed, they have a right to have their vote in the control of the government. Mr. McManus charged that it was unfair intolerance to deprive the District of Columbia of a vote in the presidential election because of the large colored vote. He showed further that the colored population of the District is only about twenty-seven percent of the total inhabitants, and the voting proportion would certainly be much smaller.

Negative Arguments

Mr. Clarke opened the argument for the Negative by showing that even if the vote for president was granted, the District vote would still be without representation in the government. He maintained that granting this privilege would not necessitate giving them the right to vote for other offices. This would be impossible even if the Affirmative were victorious, for they only advocated partial fulfillment of this principle. He further argued that if the District were given this privilege, to be consistent the same privilege should also be given the territories.

Discrimination Charged

Continuing the argument for the Affirmative, Mr. Cole asserted that the citizens of the District of Columbia are qualified in every way to receive the vote. It is unfair to discriminate against them, as is now done. They are as worthy of the right to vote as any other section in the United States.

The last speaker for the Negative, Mr. Kelly, declared that it is not necessary to the interest of Columbia this privilege. Many citizens here are connected with the government and to every public building, benefits by the money which is received from them in the form of improved streets, public buildings, public works, and the like. Furthermore, he said, tax-paying is not a qualification for voting in the rest of the United States.

A closely contested rebuttal followed. The Negative was voted the winner.

(Continued on page 16)

R. O. T. C. T. C. TO ENTER INDOOR RIFLE MEET

Medals Awarded High-Scoring Teams—Each Team Assured of Prize

The R.O.T.C. team of the Georgetown Rifle Clays will compete in the Third Corps Area Indoor Rifle Match. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the members of the team. The men who compose the team will be assured of winning at least one silver and one bronze medal.

The medals will be awarded in the following manner:

Gold medal to the man making the highest individual score as a member of his designated R.O.T.C. team in the Corps Area Intercollegiate Matches.

Silver medal: one to be given the highest man (or next highest man when gold medal is given) on each team scoring on the matches.

Bronze medal: one to be given the man making the highest score on each team entered in the matches, except when gold medal is given to high man, in which case the bronze medal will be given to the man making the third highest score. To each member of the team winning first place a bronze medal, except to those winning a silver or gold medal, as indicated above.

Ties for the silver or bronze medals will be shot off in each team by subsequent individual matches as arranged by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

BAR ASSOCIATION RECOGNIZE B. C. LAW

The approval of the Boston College Law School as a “Class A” school has just been received by Dean Dennis A. Dyer of the American Bar Association in Chicago. This action was taken recently by the special Standing Committee of the American Bar Association upon the recommendation of Will Shafroth of Denver, Colorado, Advisor for this section, who made two visits to the Boston College Law School during the past year.

By reason of this recognition, the Boston College Law School is added to the eighty-one law schools throughout the country on the approved list. An “A” school complies with all the standards of the American Bar Association and is in every way qualified as a legal school, equipment, requirements for admission, and course of study. Of the other New England law schools, only Harvard, Yale and Boston University have received this approval and in securing this recognition at this time, the law school of Boston College establishes a record by the fact that it is the first school in the country to be thus rated within three years of the making of its first application.

“From the time of the organization of the Boston College Law School in 1892 by Reverend James H. Dolan, S. J., then president of Boston College,” said Dyer, “it has rigorously enforced the educational requirements of the Bar Association. Persons admitted to the bar of Massachusetts must take the Bar Examination, and they are prepared for it by the manner in which the Department of Legal Studies is conducted. The course of study is complete as it meets the requirements of the Middle States Association in every particular, including membership in the bar of the State of Massachusetts. It is not likely that there is any law school of its class in the United States that is better equipped for the education of its students or better able to assure anyone, will be of the finest type.

BAR ASSOCIATION RECOGNIZE B. C. LAW

Boston College Law School Approved By American Bar Association

SODALITY INDUCES ON SUNDAY EVENING

Proceedings Will Be Initiated by High Mass—Father Rector to Speak — Clarke Heads Committee

Sunday, December 11th, will be Sodality Day at Georgetown University. As usual, Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the Dahlgren Chapel in the morning, minus, however, the customary sermon.

At 10:00 o’clock Sunday evening in Dahlgren Chapel there will be a solemn reception of new members into the Sodality. Following the reception a sermon will be delivered by the Rev. W. Colemen Neils, S. J., President of Georgetown University. The services will end with Benediction.

Anniversaries

Special music for both the morning mass and evening reception will be furnished by the Georgetown University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Edward Donovan. In some of the several hymns will be sung by the congregation.

The entire program is under the direction of Mr. Richard H. Clarke, ’34, Chairman of the Membership Committee.

The Georgetown Sodality was organized nearly 125 years ago and holds the distinction of being the oldest Sodality in America. In 1933 it will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its affiliation with the parent organization, the “Prima Primaria,” of Rome.

GERARD HOPKINS PUBLICATION READY

Will Be On Sale Before Christmas Holidays—Magazine Serves As Organ For C. P. S.

Announcement has been made by the Gerard Manley Hopkins Poetry Society that the first issue of its magazine will be placed on display shortly before the Christmas holidays. Its members have selected poems which have been submitted by members of the Society over a period of the past two years. It has been the policy during the existence of the Society to select the finest poems for publication in this magazine. The first issue of the magazine will be awarded to the members of the Society for their support and encouragement. It will serve as an official organ for the Catholic Poetry Society. The Society now has about 100 members and has been organized nearly 125 years ago and holds the distinction of being the oldest Sodality in America. In 1933 it will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its affiliation with the parent organization, the “Prima Primaria,” of Rome.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, December 8

10:30 A.M.—Meeting of Capt. Westfield, Stadium, Civil War Association

2:00 P.M.—Meeting of Corn­

estone Club, White­

Gravenor Hall.

Friday, December 9

3:00 P.M.—Intramural Basket­

ball, 1st New North­

east, 3rd Ryan-Mc­

ouire; Ryan Gym­

nasmum.

Saturday, December 10

9:30 A.M.—Intramural Basket­

Field, Bryan Gymnasium.

Basketball, Varsity v. Pitt at

Sunday, December 11

9:15 P.M.—Mask and Bauble

Gaston Hall.

Monday, December 12

2:00 P.M.—Meeting of the Glee

Club, Gaston Hall.

Tuesday, December 13

7:30 P.M.—Mask and Bauble

Society, Philodemic

Room.

7:30 P.M.—Meeting of the Glee

Society, McNeill Hall.

8:15 P.M.—Mask and Bauble

Corps, Ryan Gymnasium.

8:15 P.M.—Mask and Bauble

Church.
FOOTBALL GAME BECOMES SLAUGHTER AS HOYAS ARE WILDERED BY ATTACK

Hagerty-Men Smashed Into Submission By Barrage of Scotch Touchdowns—Ten Hilltoppers End Football Careers

Completely bewildered and totally at a loss as to how to stop the whirlwind attack presented by their opponents, the Georgetown eleven was handed the worst trouncing ever suffered by a Blue and Gray team in the history of the University last Saturday at Griffith Stadium. The administration: Carnegie Tech; the score: 51 to 0. It was George Kavel, the Skibos' great All-American halfback, who proved, during the course of the afternoon, that Georgetown held no fears for him. Four times he crashed through for scores, bringing his scintillating performance to a grand climax by intercepting one of Hillary Costello's numerous passes and sprinting straight down the sidelines ninety-five yards for a touchdown.

After the game, ten wearers of the Blue and Gray hung up their uniforms for good. Bay Hudson, three-time letterman and stellar end for the past three seasons, finished his career as captain of the team, together with nine other men whose names have been on the lips of fans many times during the past few years.

Scots Score First Time

Stewart kicked off for Carnegie to the Hoya 2-yard line from where Johnny Shimmens raced back seventeen yards. Unable to gain and losing fifteen yards for holding, Georgetown punted onto their own 43-yard stripe. The Scots gained a few yards at a time until Duenger found a hole at right tackle and sprinted through it for a first down on the Blue and Gray 16-yard marker. Carnegie lost most of this yardage, however, when they were penalized for the illegal use of hands.

Skibos made four yards at center and Kavel gained more around the end. Duenger's pass to Stewart was good for a first down on the Georgetown five-yard line. The Hilltoppers stayed off the goal-line but, on last down, Skibos plunged over for the first of his team's eight touchdowns. Stewart made his try for the extra point good. Score, Georgetown 0; Carnegie Tech 7.

One or two incidents stood out prominently enough for observation during the remainder of the first period. One especially aroused the stands to such an extent that it was only with difficulty that they remained in their places. It happened that Carnegie had fourth down and six yards to go. Stewart punted but the ball was called back, and Georgetown penalized five yards for off-side. Ordinarily this would mean fourth down and one yard to go. However, Referee Taggart, notorious as the Hilltop in past years, decided it was better to give Carnegie a first down and he signalled the action to the word. This was but one of the several "raw deals" which Mr. Taggart decided during the sixty minutes of the game. Carrying the ball as one of the officials, a tactful of the by-gone days.

Bevevino Starts Tossing Passes

Bevevino, the new star, strolled out by tossing a pass to Stewart for a nine-yard gain. Georgetown braced long enough, however, to take the ball on downfield and did so without much difficulty when they did get it and Shimmens

Carnegie TRIMS GEORGETOWN 51-0

NICK VISKOVICH

Stopped After Short Gain In Saturday’s Fray

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN CAP BATTLE AT WESTERN HIGHT MORROW

Yearlings Confident of Victory—Consider Game Won

Despite the awful sting of the moment which the Hilltoppers suffered last Saturday, the Freshmen are still eight to five favorites to down the Sophomores on Thursday. Both teams are ready for their respective opponents, and each has the greatest hope of trimming the other. The Freshmen are more capable of gaining their end than the Sophomores because they have been practicing for the greater part of the year. They possess a great amount of fighting spirit that will carry them far. In the past week they have, for the first time in the history of the school, defeated the Sophomores in the battles for the banners that are constant.

(Continued on Page 7)

F. B. Shepard—N. Y. U.
Q. B. Allen—W. V.
R. H. B. Kavel—Carnegie
L. E. Hugret—N. Y. U.
R. G. Koppe—W. Md.
L. G. James—Bucknell
R. G. Koppe—W. Md.
L. E. Hugret—N. Y. U.

ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN

L. E. Hugret—N. Y. U.
L. T. Beer—Detroit
L. G. James—Bucknell
R. G. Koppe—W. Md.
E. E. Stewart—Carnegie
Q. B. Allen—W. V.
L. H. B. McNamara—N. Y. U.
R. H. B. Kavel—Carnegie
F. B. Shepard—W. Md.

Sophomores Favored To Win Annual Classic Despite Injuries

With the fracas less than twenty-four hours away, the camps of the Sophomores and Freshmen are enveloped and characterized by many and diverse emotions. Jubilation and gloom, hope and despair, confidence and anxiety, all are fighting with one another. One can hardly tell which of the two standpoints is in better spirits.

(Continued on Page 6)
SCHEDULE—Pitt Has Strong Team—Mesmer Optimistic

The Pittsburgh Panthers, after upholding its splendid name upon the opening of its ball season against the Georgetown University quintet, next Saturday, in the newly organized Intercollegiate Conference.

Last year, when the Powerful Panthers, who were intercollegiate champions three years ago, came to Washington, they moved out the Hoyas in the final minutes of play by three points, 21-18. However, this year, the Panthers, with the loss of three stars, will have a hard battle in trying to overcome Freddie Masmer's strong aggregation. Both teams will be pointing for the lead in the Conference.

Hoyas Have 5 Veterans

This Saturday, when the Hilltoppers open their season, Coach Freddie Benzer will have on hand Capt. John Crowley, Bill Conner, Herman Heide, Vernon Murphy and Tommy Garvan, all veterans of last season, while the new men on the roster include Ed Hargaden and Joe Cortess from last year. In the Conference with Georgetown there are such teams as Carnegie Tech, West Virginia University, Temple University and Pittsburgh. A home to home series is played with the members of the circuit. This is the Hoyas first trip to Pittsburgh this year, and Saturday will start them off on the road to a good season.

RALLY AND SMOKER DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Every Corner of Old Gym Crowded For Event

Last Friday night Ryan Gym was the scene of the greatest indoor pep rally ever held at Georgetown. The meeting began at eight o'clock and a program full of excellent speeches, music and interesting talks by members of the Georgetown-Lafayette game of 1922, boxing and wrestling bouts, songs and music by the Glee Club and band,novely numbers by the Harmonica Band of the Boys Club of the Jewish Community Center, and the presentation of the College's new mascot kept the students entertained until after ten o'clock.

The success of the rally was due mainly to the efforts of the committee, headed by the President of the Yard, Joseph N. Monaghan, chairman, Joe Emns, Jack Drum, Neil T. Regan, and George Guifolde. Joe Monaghan was master of ceremonies and the cheers and songs were led by Bill Billings, head cheer leader, assisted by Frank Hickey.

The rally was held at the request of the yard men, who were anxious to have the game of 1922, boxing and wrestling bouts, songs and music by the Glee Club and band, novely numbers by the Harmonica Band of the Boys Club of the Jewish Community Center, and the presentation of the College's new mascot kept the students entertained until after ten o'clock.

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MASCOT

The slogan that took place at the stadium last Saturday was one of the worst public disgraces that has ever befired the Blue and Gray of Georgetown. Not only is it the worst defeat ever suffered by the Hoyas but it brought to light that fact that something is definitely wrong. The mere fact of losing to a good team by such an outlandish score is not as serious as the idea that there seems to be no plausible reason for it. Georgetown's athletic fee is one of the highest in the country. Yet its team that represents its major sport ranks among the lowest. Its basketball games must be played in the gym of a local school not universally known. A very great track team has willed away to nothingness. Its spirit is living on the glory that was the past.

As for what they go to high school for, who knows? Perhaps athletic facilities! At least all of us to whom the name of Georgetown will forever be sacred are entitled to that.

In recent years, the Hilltopp's representatives in the field of sport have been at the record grade. '29 was probably the last successful year. Ever since, her success has been at a minimum. The one who has followed upon defeat until finally Saturday arrived and a new low for all time was reached. It is indeed bight time that something was done to remedy Georgetown's truly disastrous athletic depression.
TEN HOYA GRIDDERS
FINISH CAREERS

Football Drama Has Come To An End For Ten G. U. Gridmen
Students Express Farewell

There is nothing amid the restlessness of the world that one longs over with such tender consideration as the departure from a group which has been the model of one's conduct for a few years. The last act is over which has held, for those persons who spent their last afternoon 'neath a gridiron sun on Saturday afternoon, the departure from a group which has been in fair and foul weather, victory or not yet departed from the class rolls of Georgetown University, but that Saturday, a certain awe. They have afternoons 'neath a gridiron sun on Football Sunday has come to an end. There is something which existed for the curtain drawn, the player has put thing is sadly lacking. There is a little, hard bench way up in the thing. And as the end of the ship has completed its circuit; that end of the thing. And as the end of the ship has completed its circuit; that seems that glamor which existed for—the player as well as to the heart of the player as well as to the heart of the spectator is not easily driven from one's mind. And as the end of the play is reached, the last act is over and the curtain drawn, the player has put away his robes, the spectators have gone home, the house is empty, there is a faint realization that something is sadly lacking. There is a little, hard bench way up in the third New North five, captained by Gus Mitchell, won a hard fought victory from the Sophomore's defense to drop the ball cleanly through the hoop. The other one he made with a free throw after Ryan fouled him. The “Penthouse” freshmen were unable to resist the superior power and scoring punch of the Seniors. Led by Urbano, Freeman and Dolan the New Northers piled up a total of 28 points in three quarters. The Sophomore delegation by Urbano was high scorer with 12 points, while Freeman was next with 6. The (Continued on page 7)

SOPHOMORES FAVORED

(Continued from page 4)

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Second New North Swamps Fourth Heaply, 28-3—First Copley Wins In Extra Period

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Seniors Lead at Half

At half time the Copley Seniors were in the lead at 6-5. In the third quarter both sides had four points which left the Seniors still in the lead at 10-9. The only score in the final period was a foul shot made by Ryan which tied the score. When the final whistle blew the 10-10 score made it necessary to play an extra period. All three points made in the overtime period were by Parley. Two of them came from the Sophomore’s defense to drop the ball cleanly through the hoop. The other one he made with a free throw after Ryan fouled him. The “Penthouse” freshmen were unable to resist the superior power and scoring punch of the Seniors. Led by Urbano, Freeman and Dolan the New Northers piled up a total of 28 points in three quarters. The Sophomore delegation by Urbano was high scorer with 12 points, while Freeman was next with 6. The (Continued on page 7)

3 NEW NORTH WINS
BY CLOSE 14-12 SCORE

Mitchell Stars For New North—Club Have Hard Battles
Healy Rally

With the opening of the Intramural Basketball on last Sunday morning, the third New North five, captained by Gus Mitchell, won a hard fought victory from the Third Heaply corridor team by a score of 14-13. The game was particularly interesting due to the enthusiasm shown by both teams, for the third New North team is composed of sophomores and the third Healy club is a freshman team. It was a battle from beginning to the end. The sophs took the lead in the first quarter when CaptainMitch took the opening series scored the first basket. The teams were fought hard.

Second Quarter

At the beginning of the second quarter the frosh began to find themselves and scored four baskets in quick succession putting them in the lead 9-5. Zaino, Lilla and Gutney (Continued on page 7)

CHAPPA LEADS 4TH
RYAN TO WIN 31-7

Winners Display Great Man Power and Show Signs of Great Season

Displaying power the like of which has not been seen in intra-mural circles in many years, Fourth Ryan and McGuire came down out of their quarters to defeat Fifth Copley, 31-7. Not every man in the line-up put at least one foot, the Ryanties out-played their opponents the entire game and allowed but three points from the floor to be chaled up against them.

Chappa was the high scorer of the game with three field goals and a total

(Continued on page 7)

TEN HOYA GRIDDERS
FINISH CAREERS

Football Drama Has Come To An End For Ten G. U. Gridmen
Students Express Farewell

There is nothing amid the restlessness of the world that one longs over with such tender consideration as the departure from a group which has been the model of one's conduct for a few years. The last act is over which has held, for those persons who spent their last afternoon 'neath a gridiron sun on Saturday afternoon, the departure from a group which has been in fair and foul weather, victory or not yet departed from the class rolls of Georgetown University, but that Saturday, a certain awe. They have afternoons 'neath a gridiron sun on Football Sunday has come to an end. There is something which existed for the curtain drawn, the player has put thing is sadly lacking. There is a little, hard bench way up in the third New North five, captained by Gus Mitchell, won a hard fought victory from the Sophomore's defense to drop the ball cleanly through the hoop. The other one he made with a free throw after Ryan fouled him. The “Penthouse” freshmen were unable to resist the superior power and scoring punch of the Seniors. Led by Urbano, Freeman and Dolan the New Northers piled up a total of 28 points in three quarters. The Sophomore delegation by Urbano was high scorer with 12 points, while Freeman was next with 6. The (Continued on page 7)

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(Continued on page 7)
CARNEGIE SLAUGHTER (Continued from page 4)

picked out of bounds on Carnegie's 48-yard line. Kavel got off behind wonderful interference of seventy-four yards but the ball was brought back and the Skibos were set back fifteen yards for holding. By this time it was another pass, this time to Toser, for a 23-yard gain. Still another pass, Bevevino to Kavel, was good for a touchdown. Brothers held wide open, Score, Georgetown 0, Carnegie Tech 13.

Quick Kick

Johnson-Shimmens surprised Bevevino for a quick kick and "Bev" fumbled the ball on his own 43-yard stripe. Toser picked it up and sprinted back to Georgetown's 47-yard marker before he was downed. Kavel made six yards at right tackle and Carnegie was awarded a first down when Georgetown was off side. Bevevino passed to Stewart for five yards and Kavel backed the line for three more. He fumbled the ball when he was tackled and it was quite obvious to everyone that Ray Hudson had the ball as he returned it and Toser, with the whistle had blown. Once again, however, Tagger stepped into the breach and, disregarding the claims of the Carnegie contingent, refused to admit that he had seen any such action on the part of his opponent. Hayes hit left tackle for a first down and Bevevino stepped right down the field to Georgetown's 44-yard line. The Hilltoppers held until it was fourth down and still two yards to go. Bevevino tossed a pass to Stewart over the goal line for a touchdown.

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RALLY (Continued from page 5)

of six points while three of his teammates, Evers, Parcells and Becker, were right behind him with a brace of baskets apiece.

Summary

4th Ryan & McGuire:

Evers, f. 2 0 4
Parcells, f. 2 0 4
Herron, f. 1 0 2
Becker, c. 2 0 4
Danner, g. 1 0 2
Koposki, g. 0 0 2
Muti, g. 1 0 2
Lindquist, g. 1 0 2

CLASS BASKETBALL (Continued from page 6)

Freshmen could not make any headway. The only points made were when Roscoe broke away to score the only field goal for Healy. Their other point came when Connolly made a free throw.

Lineups

4th New North
Cashin, f. 0 0 0
Power, f. 0 0 0
Connolly, c. 0 0 0
Kelly, g. 0 0 0
Roscoe, g. 0 0 0
Subs — Healy: Cummings, Lynn, Horowitz, Perron, Barton.

1st Copley

2nd New North
Cashin, f. 0 0 0
Power, f. 0 0 0
Connolly, c. 0 0 0
Urbano, c. 0 0 0
O’Connell, g. 0 0 0
Roscoe, g. 0 0 0
Subs — Healy: Cummings, Lynn, Horowitz, Perron, Barton.

4th Healy

4th New North
Buckley, f. 0 0 0
Addis, f. 0 0 0
Fryer, c. 0 0 0
Wall, g. 0 0 0
Corrigan, g. 0 0 0
Subs — New North: Clarke, Phelan.

3 N. WINS 14-13 (Continued from page 6)

worked well together as a passing attack during this quarter and scored 7 of the 9 points. During the third and early part of the fourth periods, the sophs showed signs of superior stamina and climbed ahead of their opponents by one point. The Healy team, with about one minute and fifteen seconds to go before the close of the game, opened up with a desperate attack striving to recapture the game that so quickly and easily slid from their grasp. They were constantly in the Sophomore territory but by the really unappraisable defense that the New North outfit had built, they were unable to score. Both teams played well and spills and thrills were the order of the day. The game was an example of real sportsmanship. A. Mitchell, besides being the outstanding player, was the high scorer of the game tallying eight points to his credit. Zaino, of the freshman was next in line with his five hard earned points.

FROSH HOPEFUL

ly being waged in the corridors and quad. This would prove advantage that they are stronger in spirit.

Frosh Inspired

In the paucity of the Sophomores have had greater success than the Freshmen in defeating their opponents. But just the idea of the Frosh defeating the Sophomores inspires the Frosh to fight all the harder. The one thing that they have worked for is the championship of the Sophs. The officials will mean a great deal in the tight squeezes during the game, and so it is there is any favoritism, it will mean a great deal in the outcome of the game.

With every thing taken into consideration, the game scored most interesting and it should end up in favor of the Freshmen.
Letter From Lou Little

"I am grateful for your invitation to say a word about Georgetown's new football coach, Jack Hagerty, and am glad to have the opportunity to say that word. I hope to make it an emphatic word of praise for him, and congratulations for his Alma Mater, but, even then, I shall not be able to express what I feel in strong enough terms. For I regard Jack Hagerty as an outstanding young man in many ways. His football ability and achievements are part of thetreasured history of athletics at the Colipit—Mr. Morrison for knowledge and skill, there are few in the entire record of gridiron notables on a par with him. In addition he was a leader of inspiring personality, a remarkable captain of a really great team, the greatest which I had the pleasure of directing during my happy stay at Georgetown. But above all, Jack Hagerty is a man of exceptional character, who is bound to be a strong force for good amongst all those with whom he comes into intimate contact. I wish him success and I am sure you will all aid him to attain it. I congratulate the Athletic authorities on their choice, which they will never regret." (Signed) LOU LITTLE.

Intramural Games

Many thrilling basketball contests are scheduled this week for the Intramural teams. On Saturday, December 10, 4th Ryan and McGuire will meet 3rd Ryan and 2nd McGuire, while 4th Healy meets 1st Copley. On Sunday, the 11th, the strong 1st New North quitted engines with 3rd Healy and 2nd McGuire battles with 3rd New North.

The students of the University of Minnesota were preparing for a presentation of "The Streets of New York" not long ago when they discovered that some smoke was needed for the big fire scene. Nothing daunted they sought out National Guard headquarters and procured some real militia smoke. When the time came thelights went off and the producers were horrified to see huge clouds of smoke roll out all over the theatre and inundate the spotless evening gowns and white shirt fronts of the audience. Eyes smarting, throats choking, the people departed as quickly as possible while the producers menaced and tried to understand the happenings of the evening. And then somebody discovered that the bombs used were strong enough to lay a smoke screen over a small army over a 46-acre field.

If you're interested . . . Canisius picked Bradley, Parcells, and Danner on their all-opponent team . . . The Pitt Weekly says that the invitation to a party read: 'the party will be pin at 10 o'clock'. While a co-ed at Boston F. decided that Gandhi left college because too many girls were after his pins . . . Garry Cooper, when a student at Grinnell tried to get into the dramatic club three times and failed. Now the club has invited him to become an honorary member . . . "It's a new course offered this year in Salt Lake City . . . The English put tacks in the American's tea . . . Why are the days longer in the summer. A. The heat makes everything expand . . . Q. What does the idiom signify in the study of languages? A. "An idiom is a false in any language . . . Q. What caused the American Revolution? A. "The English put tacks in the American's tea . . ."
Gaston Dance Was Successful Event

Large Attendance at Recent Event—Debates With Yale and Manhattan Planned

Copley Lounge was the scene of the second annual dance of the Gaston Debating Society last Friday afternoon. The affair was both a financial and a social success.

There were about seventy-five couples in attendance, and they presented a very colorful spectacle. The music of Johnny Slaughter’s orchestra proved to be favorable to those in attendance.

The Rev. Father Charles Foley, S. J., has expressed his thanks to those who were in any way connected with this affair and is pleased that the affair was the success it was.

The proceeds of the dance are to defray the expenses that will be incurred when the Society travels to meet opponents in places other than in the collegiate debates.

Last Meeting

The regular meeting of the Gaston Debating Society was held in the Memorial hall last Tuesday evening. The debate was on the topic: “Resolved: That the Smith plan for the Liquidation of Foreign War Debts is the best solution for the United States.”

European War debt problem.

The affirmative side of this question was upheld by Mr. J. Paul Jenkins, and Mr. Henry Vier. On the negative were Mr. John Gilbion and Mr. Thomas Dire. The speakers presented well-prepared speeches, but their rebuttal proved to be the most spirited of the current season.

The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative while Mr. Gilbion was declared the best speaker of the evening.

Mr. Gilbion presented a speech that contained numerous and logical arguments. His deliverance coupled with this was sufficient to win for him the majority of the votes for the evening’s best speaker.

Yale Debate

Father Foley announced that debates have been arranged with Manhattan College and Yale University. Try-outs for these debates were held immediately after the regular meeting of last Tuesday.

The members chosen for the Yale debate were restricted to members of the Freshman class. Those who will represent Gaston are Mr. Thomas Quinn, Mr. Thomas McCarthy, Mr. Newton Free and Mr. John McGuire.

georgetown University Basketball Schedule—1932-1933

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>University of Pittsburgh</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Duke University, Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>Canisius College, Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Colgate University, Away</td>
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<td>Jan. 7</td>
<td>New York University, Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>Knights of Columbus, Away</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 14</td>
<td>U. S. Military Academy, Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>St. John’s College (Brooklyn), Home</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 21</td>
<td>Temple University, Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>Temple University, Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Loyola College, Away</td>
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<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>West Virginia University, Home</td>
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<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Mount St. Mary’s College, Home</td>
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<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>West Virginia University, Away</td>
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<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>Carnegie Tech, Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>University of Pittsburgh, Home</td>
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<td>Mar. 7</td>
<td>University of Baltimore, Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 11</td>
<td>Carnegie Tech, Home</td>
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We’ll be on hand again November 9, 1932

A “High Hat” showing (especially evening clothes) with prices so moderate that the conventional sort of formality is reduced to a “within-the-budget” level.

Roland Gallagher—Our Representative

GROSNER of 1325 F St.
John McNulty Ryan, '33, is Assistant U. S. Attorney of the Southern District of New York. His office is in the old Post Office Bldg Park Row and Beekman Street, New York City.

“Packy” White, baseball twirler of note at Georgetown in recent years, is now employed by Roger Kent, haberdashers, East 49th Street New York City.

Edwin G. Cass, '16, who starred on the baseball team at Georgetown is now in Winnipeg, Canada. A wire after the Georgetown Alumni football broadcast, put on over station WABC prior to the last N.Y.U. game, informed us that he had heard the program clearly.

Paul Page, '20, who is now in Houston, Texas also heard the broadcast.

Andrew F. Dempsey, '19, who starred as a fullback on one of Georgetown's greatest football teams, along with the famous Johnny Gilroy, is now the Sales Manager of the En Boga Cigar Company who have offices at 854 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Andy, as he was known to his intimates, will be remembered as the boy who ran wild against Princeton in a losing cause (0-13) in the Fall of 1918. Later in that season his placement kick defeated a great Navy team.

The last officer to be nominated was the last mule-drawn street car in Mexico City has been retired, and the public conveyances are all buses.

Alumni Corner

Among the ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Rep. CY BALK

Randisch
& BALK

CUSTOM TAILORS

Will

Display a complete line of the latest in men's clothing

Their COUPON ENTITLES

TO ONE DE LUXE DINNER AT

OLMSTEAD GRILL

1336 G St. Washington, D. C.

Courtesy Bert L. Olmstead

No. 10 Not Good after Dec. 10

J. E. DYER & CO.
Food Supplies
Hotels, Institutions, Bakers, Janitors Supplies
Washington, D. C.

When in Doubt, Visit
The WILLARD
BARBER SHOP
Charles F. Myers, Prop.

FRANK DEGEZ
CUSTOM MADE

Sack Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats tailored in the usual Degez manner starting at

A NEW LOW PRICE OF $35
FULL DRESS SUITS from $45

46 West 48th Street, New York
Exhibition at Georgetown University, Monday December 12
B. C. LAW SCHOOL
(Continued from page 3)

mitted as regular students, in either the day or the evening divisions, are required at least one-half the college course. This rule conforms with the highest standards for admission to the Bar of any State in the Union and Boston College Law School graduates are recognized for Bar examinations in such States as New York, Rhode Island and Connecti­cut where law schools not approved by the Board of Education are recognized as being on a par with such law schools. Of 236 students now enrolled, 163 are college graduates from 23 universities and colleges. Here­fore, it has become an established practice for the college man who was obliged to work during the day to study law in any New England school at night and at the same time meet the requirements of at least twenty states in the Union.

The Boston College Law School is the only institution in New England having both day and evening classes and the course of study in the evening school is rated as the equivalent of that offered in full-time day law schools. There are eight similar schools throughout the country, and each one is located in a large city. These approved law schools for both day and evening students are Georgetown and George Washington Universities in Washington; New York University; University of Maryland in Baltimore; Loyola and De Paul Universities in Chicago; Loyola in New Orleans and the University of Richmond.

"The Boston College Law School has just started on its fourth year," said Dean Dooley, "with a slight increase in the enrollment despite the depression and a tremendous drop in law school enrollments throughout the country. Apparently, however, college graduates are determined even under difficulties to prepare adequately for professional service at the Bar.

Reverend Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., who succeeded Father Dolan as president of Boston College, has shown a distinct interest in the law school as the newest department of the College and at his direction during the past year the law school library has been greatly enlarged. It now contains over eighty thousand volumes and new material is being added every day.

The following are members of the faculty: Reverend John H. Creeden, S. J., Regent, formerly President of Georgetown University; Dennis A. Dooley, Dean; William J. O'Connor, Assistant-Dean; Professors, John A. Canavan; Francis J. Carney; Joseph G. O'keefe; Daniel J. Donovan; John D. Drum; Richard J. Dunn; Henry E. Foley; Edmond John Ford; Thomas L. Gannon; Joseph M. Gavan; Charles Hamilton; Joseph J. Hurley; John C. Johnston; Cornels S. Joseph; Walter R. Morris; Edwin J. Owens; John E. Swift; and Gaynor Wellings.

N. Y.-N. J. CLUB
(Continued from page 3)

Officers
The officers, John A. McGovern, President; William E. Dillenbair, Secretary, and Clement G. Larkin, Treasurer, have been working hard since the beginning of the year and deserve all the success possible. Mr. McGovern said, "We have done our utmost to please our guests on the same scale with previous ones. In securing Bert Lown we have secured one of America's premier orchestras and a social success is assured."

CURRENT EVENTS
(Continued from page 1)

Analyses Character of Japanese

After pointing out these influences of American expansion and other foreign activities the Far East, which caused a new outer life among the Japanese, Dr. Sands went on to discuss their character. He attributed the extravagant arrogance of the Japanese to their belief in the divinity of their Emperor. However it was added that there are many modern tendencies among them especially in the industrial centers where Communism is seeping into the ranks of the workers. The essential fact is, Dr. Sands insisted that the Emperor's divine and human responsibility for the welfare of his people justifies, to the Japanese mind, his country's belligerency in Manchuria.

As this invasion was inevitable—for Japan needed a piece of land which was more arable than her own and richer in mineral resources, as well as a strategic position in case of war—Dr. Sands regarded the isolation and inaction of the United States as unwise. It should have been the policy of the United States, he believed, to secure through diplomatic negotiation a mandate of Manchuria for Japan. He doubted whether the United States could successfully convince the League of Nations that Japan has violated the territorial integrity of China, supposedly safeguarded by the Nine Power Treaty. Nor did Dr. Sands believe a settlement could be reached without a generous promise to Japan. The final settlement will call for the most intelligent diplomacy the world has to give.

The meeting closed with an open forum in which the members and guests showed a keen interest in this vital problem by their questions which Dr. Sands answered in an excellent detail. The members of the club are deeply grateful to Dr. Kerekes, the moderator for obtaining such a distinguished and interesting speaker for their second meeting of the year.

MERRICK DEBATE
(Continued from page 1)

sity debating team while Mr. Herrick appeared in the Hamilton Debate.

The question to be debated is as follows: "Resolved, That the U. S. should grant immediate independence to the Philippines." The question will be of much timely interest because it was mentioned in the platforms of both parties and will undoubtedly come up for consideration during the current Congress. In the drawing of lots for sides, Mr. Leahy and Mr. Herrick drew the affirmative, while Messrs. Smith and Blatterly received the negative. Mr. John A. Coakley, the vice president of the society, will act as chairman of the proceedings.

Washington—(IP)—How four men who last spring climbed the north and south peaks of Mt. McKinley, highest mountain in North America, and found a thermometer left there nineteen years ago by a party headed by Arch-deacon Hudson Stuck and Harry Karsten, former superintendent of Mt. McKinley National Park, was revealed in a report issued here last week by Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service.

Said he: "The minimum reading on the instrument was 90 degrees below zero, and the indicator was as far down in the bulb as it could go. So the actual low temperature was below that point and the position of the indicator appeared to point to a temperature of at least 100 degrees below zero."

Washington—(IP)—Henry Bell Simpson, 80-year-old boatman, who waited 58 years to receive his varsity letter, died here last week.

Simpson was a member of the crew of the Massachusetts Agricultural College which defeated Brown in a sensational finish on the Connecticut River in 1874.

It was not until 1929 that athletic authorities voted a varsity letter to each member of the ’71 crew.

JOHNNY JOHNSTON
and his orchestra
are now playing at

Wardman Park Hotel
for a limited engagement
Reservations Call Alex, Col. 2000

Dinner Dancing
Saturday at 7:30 P. M.—$2.00 per person, plus tax.
Includes dinner, cover and breakfast

Supper Dancing
Every night at 10 P. M—$1 per person, plus tax.
Includes cover and breakfast.

You are sure of its High Quality if you eat at the
HILLTOP INN
1226 36th Street N. W.

MASK AND BAUBLE
(Continued from page 1)
leg on the trophy. That year, "The Valiant" was used as the vehicle for the Club's participation in the contest.

Havana—(IP)—Dr. Ricardo Doiz, head of Havana University, has left the country, an exile, after having been under the protection of the Mexican embassy since September.

Before he left, however, Dr. Doiz informed the university's faculty that he was not resigning his university position, and he asked that a substitute be named until his return.

Because of the political situation the university has not been opened since 1930, and is not expected to reopen this year. Students and faculty members in Cuba, as in many Latin countries, take such keen interest in politics that they often are the centers of revolu­tions and governmental changes of a more peaceful nature.
C. B. S. Presents

Dominating the radio scene in news interest at this writing is the arrival to the air of the “Five Star Theatre,” probably the most ambitious venture ever to bow into the broadcast picture, utilizing a wide diversity of talent in alternating programs over two major networks. Headliners of grand opera, light opera, musical comedy and literature make up the casts for the presentations, which started November 28 under the joint sponsorship of the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Louisiana, and the Colonial Beacon Oil Company.

The WABC-Columbia network programs of the new presentation feature Joseph Bonime’s symphony orchestra, with guest stars of opera, on Tuesday nights from 10:00 to 10:30 P.M., EST., and the Aborn Light Opera Company at the same time on Thursday nights with a hook-up of 26 Columbia stations. A WJZ-NBC network will carry programs of the “Five Star Theatre” on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, respectively, presenting Groucho and Chico Marx, dramatized stories by well known popular authors, and a radio version of Earl Derr Legers’ “Charlie Chan” stories.

John Charles Thomas, operatic baritone, was heard on the first of the CBS programs as guest star. Maria Jeritza, soprano star of the opera, will appear with Bonime’s orchestra on Tuesday, December 6, and Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso, will be heard on the following Tuesday in one of his rare radio performances.

The Aborn Light Opera Company, CBS Thursday night feature of the “Five Star Theatre,” is famous for its repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan works and other popular operettas, which it has often revived with great success on Broadway stages. Following its initial appearance on Thursday, December 1, with a condensed version of Franz Lehar’s Viennese musical production, “The Merry Widow,” the Aborn troupe will present Sigmund Romberg’s “The Student Prince” on December 8, Victor Herbert’s “Naughty Marietta” on December 15, “The Chocolate Soldier” on December 22, and “The Blue Paradise” on December 29. The cast for the operettas will include Gladys Baxter, Vivian Hart, Roy Cropper, Edward Neil, William Philbrick, Hal Ford, and other prominent singers of the musical stage.

Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California’s unbeaten and untied team which has bowled over strong opposition throughout the far West to earn its second consecutive Pacific Coast championship, will be Christy Walsh’s guest during the All-America Football Show to be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network from 9:00 to 9:30 P.M., EST., Friday, December 9. Their interview, taking place on the eve of the meeting in Los Angeles between Jones’ charges and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, will originate in the studios of KFI, Columbia outlet in that city. The remainder of the program, including college songs by band and chorus and Harry von Zell’s football dramatizations, will originate in Columbia’s New York studios.

The results of the Notre Dame-Southern California meeting and the Rose Bowl tilt on New Year’s Day between the latter team and whatever eleven may be chosen to represent the East may answer the question of what team is entitled to the mythical title of National Champions. Jones, Yale graduate of 1908, starred as an end for the Bulldogs and returned to New Haven as a coach immediately after his graduation.

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