FR. WALSH, S. J., TO CONDUCT LECTURES

Capitlism At the Crossroads, Subject of Discussions—To Be Held In Gaston Hall

The School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University announces its tenth series of public lectures given annually, by Fr. Edmund Walsh, dealing with the Russian Revolution and allied subjects. The numerous problems created by this historic event have been continued to Russian territory but are still challenging attention in every land where post-war crises have indicated fundamental changes in social institutions and habits of thought. The forces set in motion by the Bolshevik seizure of power on November 7, 1917, and the influence of Soviet experimentation, have traveled far. Violent approval and equally violent opposition still go on in the world's economic maladies.

No Solution

With no general agreement as to the solution there does seem to be unanimous consent on one point, both in the United States and abroad. All thoughtful men agree that Capitalism must be substantially reformed from above or else it will be abolished by revolutionary violence from below. The subsequent economic fate both of Europe and America is the subject of feverish speculation in all conditions of society at the present hour. The days of the classic visions are being reviled where undue discussions are taking place concerning the question which society will take in the future. The bookstalls are offering plentiful prophecies respecting the establishment of a new social system that will follow the predicted breakdown of Capitalism. And the pamphleteers, as in all preludes to revolution, are calling for the direct action.

There are several claimants to the vacated leadership previously held by the Manchester School of uncontrolled and unrestricted competition. It is to a study of these various types of social and political economy that the public lectures of the 1934 series will be devoted. After an introductory survey which will set forth in broad outlines the present world confusion, the contrasting solutions and systems will be discussed, as outlined on the accompanying schedule.

In Gaston Hall

All lectures will be delivered at 8:30 p.m., on the Friday evenings indicated on the schedule which follows. The lectures will be given in Gaston Hall, and each will end about nine o'clock.

The lecturer, as in previous years, will be the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Ph.D., vice president of Georgetown; regent of the School of Foreign Service, author of "The Fall of the Roman Empire," and "The Last Stand—An Interpretation of the Soviet Five-Year Plan." All are cordially invited to attend, tickets may be secured from the secretary of the School of Foreign Service.

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Vol. XV
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 7, 1934
No. 14

Representative William R. Thom of Ohio Expresses Views on Government

Elected From Canton District—Graduated From Law School In 1916—Tells Effects of New Deal In His Community—Employment Increased

By John S. McKEENEN, '35

Mr. William R. Thom, Democrat and Representative at the Seventy-third Congress from the Sixteenth District of Ohio, which centers around the city of Canton, is one of the many graduates of Georgetown who now holds an official position in the United States Legislature. Mr. Thom was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Law in 1916 and in January, 1917, was admitted to the bar in Ohio. After practicing law for a number of years in Canton, in which city he was born in 1885, he came to Washington as secretary to J. J. Whittacre, a Member of the Sixth-sixty and Sixth-thirty Congresses. It was during this period that he himself was faced with the ambition to come some day to Washington as the representative of his people and to become, as he remarked, "the master and not the servant. It is also a coincidence that he now occupies the same offices that he occupied when he was secretary to Mr. Whittacre. The 1934 congressional campaign was a most difficult one for the United Press Institute of Representa tives Press Gallery. His editorial experience and his service in municipal offices, together with his qualifications as a lawyer, set Mr. Thom apart as one of the most authoritative and valuable members of this, the most important of all congressional sessions. He is one of the few newly elected members of Congress whose past experiences and knowledge of the problems which beset the Government today qualify him to act with judgment and wisdom in legislating for the recovery and the future well-being of the American people.

FEBRUARY JOURNAL

FEATURES FICTION

Short Stories Show Improvement

—Poems Included—E d i t o r

Gannon Makes an Appeal

The Georgetown College Journal will present its March issue this week-end, and for a number composed and constructed amidst the distracting turmoil of the mid-year exam period, it reflects no little credit on its contributors and staff.

The proceedings of the recent actus, "God and the Sciences," are recorded in the Chronicle Section, and the papers read there by Messrs. O'Neill and McCarthy are reproduced in full. Mr. Roland S. Harman, last year's editor, is represented by a characteristic erudite and graceful essay on Cotton Mother, in which the religious trends and theories of the man and his period are analyzed with a keen critical insight. Mr. John Kelly traces the history of Maryland another step forward in his famous Tercentenary series, and appears as an editorial writer.

Short Stories

The short stories, so far this year, have shown very satisfactory results from the editor's concentrated development of this department. In this issue, we find a dramatic tale of a couple of water front covering reporters, by Mr. John Griffin; an entertaining narrative of two people on a honeymoon trip, in Mr. Jack Navin's "Blowout!"; and a story which seems to concern a wealthy history scholar, by Mr. Robert Chandelle, a promising new contributor, and others. Poems are contributed by Mr. John Grimshaw, of established reputation already in this periodical, and by an anonymous writer of real talent, who signs himself "Rein."

Representative William R. Thom of Ohio Expresses Views on Government

FR. WALSH, S. J., TO CONDUCT LECTURES

No Solution

In Gaston Hall

(Continued on page 12)

No Solution

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Effects of New Deal

Being particularly interested in getting to our readers a somewhat pictorial review of the process of recovery in the various parts of the United States, we asked Mr. Thom what effect the various emergency measures passed by Congress had upon his district. Mr. Thom, a Democrat, commented on the "Steel, pottery, earthenware, and pipe manufacturing being the chief industries of my district," he said, "and since there is also a great deal of agriculture in the outlying sections, are affected by practically every feature of 'New Deal legislating.' All of these industries have signed codes in compliance with the wishes of the National Recovery Administration and agriculture is, of course, bound up with the AAA. And the Home Loan Association applies its aid to both those in the country and those in the city." Representing such a heterogeneous group of producers and consumers, Mr. Thom was well qualified to continue: "From the indications in our part of the country, emergency legislation in the form of the NRA, AAA, and Home Loan Association is leading to a general uplift in business. This year a time ago 7,000 were employed in the steel industry in Canton; today over 17,000 people of the city of Canton are engaged in the manufacture of steel. This is indicative of what is happening in all the steel centers all over the country. The reduction of hours and an increase in the wages paid to labor are largely responsible for the reemployment of many, and while production has not increased to a very great extent, consumption has considerably advanced due to the stimulus that has been afforded by the increase in purchasing power."

The Codes

"What," we asked, "has been capital's reaction to these legislative measures?"
to what they think is a better plan. They claim to have tested it in Summer School, schools. First, the primary and secondary grades of education in England and Amer­

of their advance studying. But relying on the "experience is the best teacher," the

nothing to do but specialize in his chosen field. In America it is different. A student

Junior College graduate of America. An English student receives his foundation by

and he takes them with a definite purpose.

at a time in his early years at college, a narrowness would develop in the average

years, whether it will be successful or not is the question,


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**EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT**

A recent announcement that an American College was adopting the Oxford system of teaching, is a revolutionary step away from the method now prevalent among American colleges. The Oxford system might be fine for England, but it can’t work in America.

The radical change to the English style, which is the concentration on one subject alone for a definite period, and having four such periods in a scholastic year, was made by Hiram College in Ohio, the college of United States President Garfield. Calling the American system "education by the clock" they definitely decided to change to what they think is a better plan. They claim to have tested it in Summer School, and found it successful. Summer school, however, is much different than regular school. A student enters the summer session for one or more courses at the most, and he takes them with a definite purpose.

There are many reasons why this cannot work out successfully in the American schools. First, the primary and secondary grades of education in England and Amer­

ica are definitely different. A graduate of an English Prep school corresponds to a

Junior College graduate of America. An English student receives his foundation by

the time he enters college, his sense of value is firmly established, thus leaving him

nothing to do but specialize in his chosen field. In America it is different. A student

has not received his fundamentals until after his second year of college. Secondly,

English students are matured at a much younger age than American students, because of their advance studying. But relying on the "experience is the best teacher," the

average American student is much better fit than the Englishman, even though he

may start working at a later age. Thirdly, if an American concentrated on one subject

at a time in his early years at college, a narrowness would develop in the average

student. He would not broaden under the different subjects studied. In England, the

student has had his broadening subjects before he starts college.

There may be more reasons why this system wouldn’t be successful in America; but it has been introduced, so it will be interesting to note its progress in the ensuing years, whether it will be successful or not is the question.
PLANS FORMULATED BY WHITE DEBATERS

Two Debates Scheduled—To Argue Compulsory Military Training
On February 14

There have been no meetings of the White Debating Society for the past two weeks, due to the mid-semester examinations, and the illness of one of the debaters. However, with the beginning of the second quarter, the White Debaters are planning a debating schedule of interest and importance, not only for the members of the society, but also for the school itself.

Outstanding are the five absences during the year that the intercollegiate schedule of the White Debating Society promises to be one of the most interesting in several years. Continuing its schedule of debating important social questions of the moment, White has two debates of attraction for those who are interested in current affairs.

**Liquor Control**

On Wednesday, February 7, the topic for discussion is, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Ontario System of Liquor Control." Messrs. Young and Duncan will uphold the affirmative, with Messrs. Brennan and Barton to advance the negative arguments.

The subject for debate on Wednesday, February 14, is, "Resolved, That Compulsory Military Training in Colleges Should Be Abolished." The affirmative side of the question are Messrs. Finley and R. Kelly, while Messrs. Brennan and Barton will advance the negative arguments.

**Current Events to Hear of Far East**

Underclassmen Urged to Attend—Speaker Prominent Authority on East

The Current Events Club will continue its season of successful meetings when Dr. Royd Carpenter addresses the group next Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m., in Copley Lounge. This meeting is in line with the Club's program of having eminent men discuss the subjects in which they specialize.

At the coming meeting Dr. Carpenter will discuss the Far East, considering the present existing between Japan and China, and the Philippines in the Far East situation will also be considered. He may be asked to speak with authority and sagacity upon this question. He has lived for many years in East Asia, and has written extensively in this field. Dr. Carpenter is now a professor in the School of Foreign Service.

**Sodalists Plan for Communion Drive**

Means for Increased Communion Discussed—Fr. MacDonough Urges Daily Reception in Lent

This week's meeting of the Sodalists was the first since before the mid-year examinations commenced. It was held under the guidance of the Excommunicate Committee with Mr. Leon Roversi, and acting as prelate in the absence of Mr. Clarke.

The purpose of the meeting was to instill a lively interest in the students for the forthcoming drive for more frequent communications. Mr. Roversi called upon the members for various suggestions that might help in bringing the students, especially those who are inclined to be lax, to the altar rail. Various methods, such as distributing cards, placing posters at various points, talks by the priests, and many other means of emphasizing the benefits attached to this practice, were brought forward and discussed.

**Tertianship Completed as Jesuits Take Vows**

Fr. Rector Receives Final Vows—Candles Are Blessed Before Mass

On First Friday, February 2, the following priests of the Society of Jesus pronounced their final vows: Reverend Raymond H. Nuttall, of the Maryland-New York Province; Reverend Thomas D. Barry, of the New England Province; Reverend Raymond Barchi, of the California Province; and Reverend Walter Burke-Gaffney, of the New England Province. The province of the Jesuits is studying at the observatory in preparation for work in the Philippines. The remaining three are here for private study.

Candlemas Day

The vows were received by the president of the University, Reverend Coleman Neve, S.J. Friday was also Candlemas Day, or the Feast of the Purification. The blessing of the candles was performed by Father Neve before mass. The candles were distributed to five students representing the student body: Philip Hart, Jr., president of the Senior Class; George H. Guilford, president of the Junior Class; Vincent G. Peabody, president of the Sophomore Class; and Edmund J. Bodine, president of the Freshman Class.

**Italian Club Holds Interesting Meeting**

Caino Speaks on Italian Influence

On Culture—Fr. Gerald Walsh To Lecture On Dante

On Tuesday, February 6, the Italian Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Foreign Service Lounge under the leadership of Mr. Anthony Di Julian, the president of the society. On these days papers are read, and lectures are given by members of the club in Italian or in English on themes pertaining to Italian culture. At this particular meeting Senor Caino gave a very interesting address on "The Influence of Italy on American Culture." Senor D. Caino de Caino is the moderator of the society, and is a member of the Georgetown University to become a member of his classes, without any financial payment of any kind.

Florence

The rest of the meeting was taken up by talks from the different members of the society. Mr. Henry Pacini, of the Foreign Service School, spoke on the "Buildings in Florence," since Mr. Pacini lived in Florence and is in intimate knowledge with the subject. Mr. Frank Morfietz, also of the Foreign Service School, spoke on "The Italian Influence on Adam Mickiewicz." Since this student has studied in Poland, his listeners were given first hand information on the subject. Mr. Victor Scaffidi read a very good paper on "The Contributions of Italy to Modern Music." Mr. Michael Calandra read a poem in Italian.

The club is pleased to announce that Fr. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., of Woodstock, who is a well known authority on Dante, has consented to give a lecture on Dante in the Copley Lounge on March 6. All are invited to attend the lecture, which will be very informative.

The other officers of the club are Mr. Henry Pacini, vice president, and Mr. Samuel Laigigione, secretary. All are invited to become members, and the knowledge of Italian is not essential for becoming a member.

**The St. John Berchmans Society Will Hold an Important Meeting**

MONDAY, 6:30 P.M., ROOM 18.
G. U. TROUNCES BUCKNELL FIVE 63-36

Accurate Shooting of Hilltop Courtmen Conquers Bisons in Conference Tilt

Mesmermen Set Up New League Scoring Record—Hargaden Cages 18 Points—O’Connor 19 Points, and Essenstadt 14 Points—Lead By 33-16 At Half

By Frank X. Cagny ’36

Last Saturday night at the slippery Tech Gymnasium Court, the Georgetown quintet met and overwhelming vanquished the much-subjugated Bucknellian Bisons by a 63-36 score. The victory assured a championship of the Hilltoppers in second position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference race, and by the same token guaranteed undisputed possession of the cellar to the Lewisburgers. The Mesmermen outplayed, out-passed and out-thought their lesser opponents and succeeded in running up the largest score of their season’s seven meetings in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. Bucknell came to town with the knowledge that they were not in the best position to win, but nevertheless their hope chest was filled to overflowing; it took only 9 or 10 minutes of playing to dissuade them from any such heretical beliefs.

Credit must be given to the Bisons for the determined start which they made in the first few minutes of the game. Georgetown had run up six points when to the surprise of everyone in attendance, the Hoyas were off to a flying start by their second field goal in an almost second minute. In the half a 30-point ascendency had been gained and all leaned back peacefully to watch a new high-score record ring up in the books. With but minor interruptions from the Bisons, and especially a bulbus performance by the name of Siratus, the Hoyas gained and all leaned back peacefully to watch a new high-score record ring up in the books. But minor interruptions from the Bisons, and especially a bulbus performance by the name of Siratus, the Hoyas gained and all leaned back peacefully to watch a new high-score record ring up in the books.

Scoring Honors

Sharing honors for Georgetown were Ed Hargaden, who garnered in his 18 points in the course of the evening by the process of twanging in some nine field goals, many of which were shot at long range; Jerry O’Connor, in the course of the evening outdid Ed by one point and took the evening’s high honors with a total of 19, seven baskets and five one-line tosses. The combination of Hargaden carrying the ball down the floor to execute a bullet-pass to O’Connor under the basket, was the cause of many Hoyas running in the snowbird rote. Six Essenstadt ran a good third to his team-mates in the evening’s fracas and came in with a 14-point total gained by seven baskets. Essenstadt showed true brilliance in his pots at the basket from far out and seldom failed to achieve his objective. Jake Young played a full game at pivot position for the Hoyas, and although slow in getting started, was soon out-jumping and out-shooting his bulkier opponent. Crowley and Corless were content to watch their team-mates take the honors and devoted their attention to defensive tactics when necessary.

JOHN TIERNEY CHOSEN HOYA BOXING COACH

Starred on G. U. Team in 1930—Hopes Revived For “Fistic” Sport

With the announcement of John Tierney, as new coach, Georgetown University turns to its most ambitious boxing schedule, since the abolition of its Intercollegiate team. For the first time in some six years, representatives of the Hilltoppers will meet face men from other colleges. For the winners of this year intramural tournament are to face the intra-school champions of Maryland and Catholic University for the supremacy of the District.

But little time, however, remains before the annual school championships, which are due to get underway the first week in March, and all are urged to start training immediately if they wish to whip themselves into proper shape. Places on the team are open to every student of the institution will face men from other colleges. The combination of Hargaden carrying the ball down the floor to execute a bullet-pass to O’Connor under the basket, was the cause of many Hoyas running in the snowbird rote. Six Essenstadt ran a good third to his team-mates in the evening’s fracas and came in with a 14-point total gained by seven baskets. Essenstadt showed true brilliance in his pots at the basket from far out and seldom failed to achieve his objective. Jake Young played a full game at pivot position for the Hoyas, and although slow in getting started, was soon out-jumping and out-shooting his bulkier opponent. Crowley and Corless were content to watch their team-mates take the honors and devoted their attention to defensive tactics when necessary.

Jack Tierney

Mr. Tierney has been associated with boxing in the District for several years. As a member for three years of the Georgetown varsity team, fighting at 160 pounds for three years, the new coach won a well-deserved reputation in collegiate circles. In his final years at the school Mr. Tierney taught his way to the finals of the Intercollegiate championships, only to bow in that round to Penn State’s great Allie Wolf. Moreover, after he received his diploma, the new coach

(Continued on page 7)

BOXING HAS BEEN REVIVED AT GEORGETOWN

The Announcement last Week Was a Confirmation of This

All Interested Should Report to

JACK TIERNEY, ’30

EVEY AFTERNOON AT RYAN GYMNASIUM

Time—3:15 P. M.
Hilltoppers Cop Second Straight To Conclude Three-Game Road Trip—
Hargaden Stars—O’Connor Next Scorer With Six Points—
Kenneth Play Close Game

Showing winning form to register its second consecutive victory in as many starts, the Hilltoppers found it hard to lose to the Columbia Columbia basket ball team, 20-24, last Thursday night in a tight contest in the Brooklyn K. of C. gymnasium, thus completing its Northern trip with two wins and one defeat, and that at the hands of Yale, a team "on fire" said by Elmer Ripley, former Georgetown mentor.

The Hoyas started slowly and had difficulty in hitting their stride till the end of the first quarter, at which time they were still behind, 11-4. However, at the beginning of the second period the invaders' defense tightened and Essensten sank two long shots, which were followed by three successful free throws by O’Connor, to start the Hilltoppers' scoring drive. The score was 24-24, at which count the game ended.

Avenue Defeat
The victory was particularly pleasing to a Georgetown point of view, because the Hoyas avenged a defeat they

(Continued on page 7)

HARGADEN ON TOP IN CONFERENCE SCORING

O’Connor and Crowley Hold Second and Third Places In Eastern Intercollegiate League

As a result of last Saturday’s Bucknell game, in which he ran up the huge total of 18 points, Ed Hargaden found himself in the lead for high scoring honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. The brilliant Hoyas forward has in second place, Mary and William and Mary. Another contract has been added with New York University, after a one-year respite and they will be engaged on the schedule for 1934. The grid- sters from the Hilltoppers will meet three opponents next fall, the Uni- versity of Richmond, Roanoke, and Mary- land University, which school will be en- gaged for the first time in 27 years. This contest is supposed to draw one of the greatest crowds ever to witness a foot- ball game in Washington because it will be the first time in a great many years that both two District teams encountered one another.

(Continued on page 7)

MARYLAND FRESHMAN DOWN HOYA YEARINGS
Score is 43-33 As Zola and Gibeau Star—Latona Nets Six Field Goals

Exhibiting protricities to coordination of their several efforts, the Georgetown fresh basket ball team went down fight- ing, before the abler efforts of their oppo- nents, the Peles from the University of Maryland, and came in on the short end of the 43 to 33 tabulation. This heralded resumption of athletic relations between the two schools for the first and previ- ous competitive joint in any sport oc- curred back in 1920. The G. U. fresh entered into the conflict by scored and Essensten, the leader in field goals, having with his total of 25 a margin of two over his team-mate, Jerry O'Connor, the run- ner-up, and an advantage of nine over Jack Crowley and Gibson, of Carnegie Tech, which players occupy third place in the two-point standing. Crowley is tied with the showings of Temple, and Georgetown's Joe Cor- leys for the leadership in foul shots, all of these players having registered 11 times from the 15-foot line.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1934 RELEASED

Three New Teams To Be Met—N. Y. U. To Be Played at Yankee Stadium

A few days ago the Athletic Associa- tion of Georgetown University released its football schedule for 1934. The grid­ sters from the Hilltoppers will meet three opponents next fall, the Uni- versity of Richmond, Roanoke, and Mary­ land University, which school will be en- gaged for the first time in 27 years. This contest is supposed to draw one of the greatest crowds ever to witness a foot- ball game in Washington because it will be the first time in a great many years that both two District teams encountered one another.

Jaspers and N. Y. U.
Manhattan will be met again this year as will St. Mary's, Western Mary­ land and William and Mary. Another contract has been added with New York University, after a one-year respite and they will be engaged on the schedule for 1934. The grid­ sters from the Hilltoppers will meet three opponents next fall, the Uni­ versity of Richmond, Roanoke, and Mary­ land University, which school will be en- gaged for the first time in 27 years. This contest is supposed to draw one of the greatest crowds ever to witness a foot- ball game in Washington because it will be the first time in a great many years that both two District teams encountered one another.

(Continued on page 7)

“Jake” Young’s Last Minute Foul Shots Result in Win Over Brooklyn K. of C.

M. Hughes, Pittsburgh .............. 4 13 9 35
O’Connor, Georgetown ............. 6 21 9 51
Essenstadt, Georgetown ....... 5 11 3 25
Cribbs, Pittsburgh ....................... 4 11 11 33
Ochsenhirt, Pittsburgh ............... 4 13 8 34
Hargaden, Georgetown*tied with Cribbs, of Pitt, “Reds” Rosan, a total of 39 tallies on 14 field goals and individual scoring honors, as in third place is the leader in field goals, having with our own Jerry O'Connor has in second place, Mary and William and Mary. Another contract has been added with New York University, after a one-year respite and they will be engaged on the schedule for 1934. The grid- sters from the Hilltoppers will meet three opponents next fall, the Uni- versity of Richmond, Roanoke, and Mary­ land University, which school will be en- gaged for the first time in 27 years. This contest is supposed to draw one of the greatest crowds ever to witness a foot- ball game in Washington because it will be the first time in a great many years that both two District teams encountered one another.

(Continued on page 7)

THE HOYA

NEW YORK ALUMNI

GEORGETOWN ALUMNI RETREAT

Arrangements have been completed for the Third Annual Georgetown Alumni Retreat to be held over the weekend of February 23, at Mount Manresa, Staten Island. Through the medium of this Retreat, opportunity for, spiritual benefit as well as physical and mental recreation is offered to all Georgetown men and their friends residing in the vicinity of New York City. The Retreat opens with dinner on Friday evening, February 23, a special dinner in honor of Washington’s Birthday), and closes with breakfast on Monday morning, February 26.

The Georgetown Alumni Retreat idea, inaugurated two years ago, has enjoyed a most enthusiastic response, and each Retreat has proved unusually success- ful, spiritually as well as socially. So great was the interest shown a year ago (when 45 attended) that the week-end of February 23 has been set aside exclusively for us. Present indications point to a renewed and even greater enthusiasm this year and a far larger gathering is anticipated. Due to the limited number of rooms at Mount Manresa, we are in a position to accept only 75 reser- vations, or 25 over and above the number which were made a year ago. If you wish to take advantage of this splendid opportunity for a quiet and pleasant week end to be spent in what might be termed the cultivation of the soul, away from the cares and bustle of business, among your Georgetown friends, fill in and return the enclosed “Retreat Reservation Card” at once. By doing so you can avoid last minute disappointment. Reservations will be made in the order in which they are received; those in excess of 75 cannot be accepted. Your Retreat donation of $2.00 per person will cover our own expenses, and the net proceeds will go to the support of our Alumni Scholarship Fund.

GEORGETOWN ALUMNI LUNCHEON CLUB

The Georgetown Alumni Luncheon Club meets every Thursday at the Centre Club, 120 Central Park South. In order to permit those having 2 o'clock appointments, lunch is served promptly at 1 p. m. No reservations are necessary—and the luncheon is 65 cents. Remember the day—Thursday! If you forget and are in the neighborhood, watch for the Georgetown flag; it may be flying from the staff of The Centre Club on all luncheon days.

1933 CLASS DINNER

An informal dinner in honor of the class of 1933 was given on November 20, at The Centre Club. Twenty-seven members of the class attended. It is earnestly hoped that through the medium of such dinners members of future graduating classes may be brought together as a prospective member of an Alumni team which will meet alumni groups from other universities in league competition this year. Some form of Alumni activity has been well patronized and bids fair to provide many pleasant evenings for those who are indulging in it. Among the group on the recently returned trip to the East Coast are Messrs. O’Boyle, Kenedy, Namack, McCormick, Casey, Coleman, Oakes, Britslin, Flavin, McLaughlin, Shea, Dennis, O’Shea, Rousey, Daly, Hoffman, Carney, Lingle, Dimmock, Flanigan, Delahanty, Klauber, Dempsey, McLaren and others.

THE CENTRE CLUB

A large number of Georgetown men have enrolled as members of The Centre Club, the recently founded university club for Catholics, at 120 Central Park South, New York City. Of a total Centre Club membership of 700, approximately 85 are Georgetown men—and others are joining rapidly. Interest in Centre Club activities is increasing as our numbers grow, and the day would not seem far away when a large and active Centre Club will be the pride of the city. As a result of this growth in membership, it has become necessary to provide many pleasant evenings for those who are indulging in it. Among the group on the recently returned trip to the East Coast are Messrs. O’Boyle, Kenedy, Namack, McCormick, Casey, Coleman, Oakes, Britslin, Flavin, McLaughlin, Shea, Dennis, O’Shea, Rousey, Daly, Hoffman, Carney, Lingle, Dimmock, Flanigan, Delahanty, Klauber, Dempsey, McLaren and others.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A meeting for the election of Alumni officers will be held shortly. The Nominating Committee will meet during the coming month, and an announcement of the candidates for each office will be mailed to all Georgetown men whose names are recorded in our files on April 15.

ALUMNI MAILING LIST

The task of maintaining our Alumni files in an up-to-date condition is a diffi- cult one. From month to month we lose contact with a large number of men who move from one residence to another or change their place of business and fail to notify us of such changes. For the most part, those men, who through marriage or death have left the University, have not contributed to the financial support of our Alumni organization, while those who pay their annual dues faithfully always inform us of any changes which may be necessary. If you know of any Georgetown man who is interested in Alumni activity and is not receiving notices, kindly furnish his name and correct address so that future announcements may be mailed to him.

LEO V. KLAUBERG, President
SMOKY HANDS

Saturday night at Tech gym, an exhibition of ultra-ultra basketball was presented to some two thousand spectators, the like of which has not been seen for many years. The home team was hot; yow suh! Flipping the spheroid through the hoop from any and all angles proved to be as easy for them as it ordinarily is for them to miss free throws. Georgetown seemed to be indeed in high favor with the goddess of chance. Out of all their tries, they only missed two foul shots. Jerry O'Connor sank five himself; will wonders never cease?

The same Jerry took the scoring honors for the night with 19 points to his credit. Even the scintillating Ed Hargaden playing with but one paw, so to speak, managed to draw himself around the court ably enough—he rang up 18 points, talking in all shots, long, short, and middlin'. It was one of his nights when his tries at the basket don't even scrape the rim, but merely float through with the ease of a gull. Little Sis Esenstad managed to gather in a total of 14 for him—where Sis wasn't even looking, and of which he suddenly became aware, leaping through the hoop from any and all angles proved to be as easy for them as it

HOW THEY SCORE!

Incidentally, Eddie Hargaden now tops the league scorers with 55 points to his credit, gathered in six games. That gives him an average of nine points per game as it is, but when you stop to think that he only played for a very short time in one affair, and then divide by five, you get some appreciation of what an addition Eddie is to a ball team. "Betty Boop" O'Connor trails Eddie by four points to hold second place, and the trio is completed with good ol' Jack Crowley a good third. Among the other high scorers are Bill Connors and Sis Esenstad, so you see, my friends, our boys aren't doing badly by themselves at all, at all. If they only conquer Pitt!

The basketballers seem to be right in their stride, notable feats having been accomplished in recent days. Most noteworthy, of course, is the victory over Army. That indeed was something. The Cadets have never been known for a reputation as a soft spot. Then on the following afternoon Brooklyn K. of C. was downed. Truly a remarkable achievement. It's been so long since a Georgetown basketball team has defeated this crew that it's rather hard to remember. Such being the case, promise of a real scrimmage is in view for Friday night meet during the latter week of March previous to Easter recesses. After time trials and qualifications are completed the finalists will meet in the final brackets to determine the winner. Coach Danner wishes it to be known that all who wish to try out for the teams are urged to do so. Those interested are asked to watch the bulletin boards for announcements of forthcoming practice sessions.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING TEAM TO ENTER MEET

According to coach of swimming, Dick Danner, the Intramural swimming teams will be formed in the immediate future and the meets will be staged during the month of March. Catholic University has graciously offered us the use of its pool and all practice sessions and regular meets will be held there. Too, all of the local schools will enter teams for a city hom

INTER-UNIVERSITY EXTRAMURAL WINTER COMPETITION

All contests scheduled for 4:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

PING PONG


Ping Pong Tournament (Continued)

more U. and 1. Maryland, 6:30 p.m., at Maryland. 1. Georgetown U. and 1.
Gallaudet C. at Georgetown U.
February 28—St. John College and Georgetown U. at Georgetown U.
February 29—Play-off. Winners, upper and lower brackets.

Volley Ball Tournament

All contests scheduled for 4:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

February 25—Catholic U. and Gallaudet College at Catholic U. George-
town U. and Maryland at Georgetown U.
February 28—St. John College and Gallaudet College at Gallaudet C.
St. Johns College and Georgetown U., 6:30 p.m., at Georgetown U. Catho-
ic U. and Maryland at Maryland.
March 2—Play off (if necessary).

Swimming Meet

February 27—Inter-University Meet at Catholic U., 7:30 p.m. (60-foot pool). Forty-yard, free style (twice the length of the pool); 80-yard, free style (four times the length of the pool); 40-yard, breast stroke (twice the length of the pool); 100-yard, free style relay (four-man teams); 200-yard, medley relay (six-
man teams). Contestants limited to two events and one relay.

Basketball

March 12—Preliminaries at Catholic U., 7:30 p.m. (8 teams, 4 games). Teams entered: Catholic U., Georgetown U., St. Johns College, Baltimore U., Gallaudet College, University of Maryland, and probably American U. or Wilkes Teachers College, and Southeastern University.
March 14—Semi-finals at Catholic U., 7:30 p.m. (4 teams, 2 games).
March 15—Finals at Maryland, 7:30 p.m. (In conjunction with Y. M. C. A's exhibit of volley ball and boxing).

Boxing

March 13—Semi-finals at Catholic U., 7:30 p.m. Schools entered: St.
Johns College, University of Maryland, Catholic U., Georgetown U.
March 15—Finals at Maryland, 9:30 p.m. (In conjunction with Y. M. C. A's exhibition of volleyball and finals in basketball.)
MARYLAND FROSH
(Continued from page 5)

their barrage in the backcourt and as the game ended, the Hoyas were consistently on the offensive; the final score was 43-33.

Joe Meglin, 175-pound champion, Joe Kelleher, Jack Quirk, Leon Roversi, are as topnotchers.

Zola Star
Several old friendships were renewed during the evening; Zola and Waters, respectively, of Georgetown and Maryland, had been team-mates while on Eastern High's championship team last season, and both celebrated the occasion by putting forth their best in shooting and all other departments of the game. Zola put forth an excellent demonstration of how to handle a basket ball and time and time again had the opposition clinging fruitlessly at the ball because of the tantalizing manner in which he dribbled through them. Latona exhibited fine defensive work, and was far from idle on the offense, he connecting with the iron-loop for six baskets and one charity Shot, who, last year, performed scoring with a 13-point total. Gibean was likewise active in both phases and tallied four two-pointers and one three-point shot. Despite a sore arm, received in the first full varsity game, emerged as the most able exponent of the court game which the visitors put across the ledger.

MARYLAND FROSH
(Continued from page 4)

K. OF C. GAME
(Continued from page 5)

suffered on the Knights' court a year ago. The fact that the Council possesses premise for leading aggregation in the Metropolitan District also aids to the Hilltoppers' prestige. Credit must be given to Lake Young, who, playing his first varsity game, emerged as the hero of the contest, because his last-minute three point shot put the game on the winning side of the ledger.

Hargaden Scores
Despite a sore arm, received in the McGill-Gargan game which brought him throughout the entire trip, Ed Hargaden scored eight points to lead both teams in scoring while Jerry O'Connor followed with six points. Benedict scored two field goals and five free throw shots to garner scoring honors for the Casey.

BLICKNELL GAME
(Continued from page 4)

Maryland's only point came on the last 40-point buzzer.
As you will notice this column has a by-line for the first time in its history . . . the reason as many of you have already guessed is the crack made in a certain other column of the same sort that college columnists did not have “enough of the old intestinal fortitude” to put the name of the writer on the column . . . it was not due to the lack of so-called “guts” that it was left off here but to make the column more mysterious . . . and that is that . . . they are still thinking up new ones for the late permission excuses . . . that is the latest . . . two of the lads were out and in their call asked H. H. if he knew one of them had recently been a second cousin . . . answer, yes . . . well the ma and pa of the second cousin were going out and the two were going to tend the baby . . . o.k . . . twelve forty . . . but there was also humor in the office . . . on the check-in list their names were marked with a . . . and at bottom of the sheet next to another was written “indicates baby minds” . . . we extend our sympathies to Dan (Boss) Sullivan . . . he got all worked up sort of a “won’t you come into my parlor” said the fly to the spider . . . may yuh . . .

Here is news . . . good old quiet and conservative “Doc” Miljevic was wondering about the Cathedral up the street when one of the fair damsels tossed a note out the window . . . the Doc read it . . . and the next day was seen back at the Cathedral walking arm-in-arm with the note thrower . . . sort of a “won’t you come into my parlor” said the fly to the spider . . . may we extend our sympathies to Dan (Boss) Sullivan . . . he got all worked up about the Trin Prom. and then the beautiful Flanagan gal didn’t invite him . . . maybe the N. Y. trip was not as profitable as it might have been, Danny, old chap . . .

A recommendation has come in that there be formed at Ye Old Hill Toppe a Club for Blondes . . . this is due to the franchise that the blondes seem to have on the men of G. U. this year . . . the number per brunette is startling . . . course for president we would nominate that great Chicagoan “Batch” O’Bries for his faith in blondes and in one in particular . . . we may add for her faith in him . . . or has she professed same as yet? at least she took him to the Trin Prom. Outher night . . . for vice president our nominee would be Leo McLarney . . . why because he has it so fixed now that he meets her in Drug Stores opposite the Mayflower . . . the reason being I guess that he can feed her there and make her believe by the power of suggestion (per night) that she is inside the famous hotel . . . her name by the way we hear is Bauman . . . Joe Galvin gets the call for secretary . . . he might win the nomination for pres, but he has been an “in-and-outter” . . . we gather, however, that he is back in the club as the startling Blonde Doris Cavanaugh was his escort the other eve’ . . . other officers and men might be picked from any number of the various classes . . . if semi-red heads count our great Prexy of the Yard “Election-sneering” Hart might rate honorable mention . . .

Oh my! the Late School From . . . what a party . . . at least from all reports . . . the great part of it was no fights—that is to say, not many in comparison to the number of those who would have fought at the drop of a hat . . . the band was very good but the entertainment was a blank . . . just wasted money as every one was too busy otherwise to pay any attention to it at all . . . understand that the last year’s captain of football was very apprehensive when a certain announcement was made over the “mike” . . . the funny part: I hear that it was true to the extent that the light one will be made soon . . . FLASH! FLASH! the Philadephic Progressives . . . with a certain announcement that is up aloofly wrecked the perfectly admirable . . . and it was obvious that it would have sailed in had not the presiding officer (the re-elected secretary) reverted to tactics undermining a gentleman . . . he turned slightly corkscrewish and for this will be impeached at the next meeting . . . Impeaching yuh . . .

**REVISED INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, February 10</td>
<td>5th Cop. vs. 3rd H.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, February 11</td>
<td>3rd, 4th N. N. vs. 2nd R. M.</td>
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<td>Sunday, February 12</td>
<td>1st N. N. vs. 3rd R. M.</td>
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<td>Sunday, February 13</td>
<td>2nd N. N. vs. 4th H.</td>
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<td>Sunday, February 14</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Juniors.</td>
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**DON’T FORGET THE**

**MASK AND BAUBLE PLAYS**

**THIS EVENING, 8:30 P. M.,**

**At The**

**GONZAGA AUDITORIUM**

**Eye St. at North Capitol**
Editor Makes Plea For Contributions

There remains but a single month before the Easter issue is the final issue of the scholastic year. There remains but a single month before the Easter issue is the final issue of the scholastic year. There remains but a single month before the Easter issue is the final issue of the scholastic year.

The Gerald Manley Hopkins Society will hold the semi-monthly meetings on the 14th and the 28th of this month. This is contrary to the arrangements that had been previously announced, but on consideration, it has been deemed wiser to return to the original schedule.

The first meeting, on the 14th, will be the regular monthly meeting of the society. At this meeting the poems of the members will be read, and the usual criticism, and constructive advice will be offered. This meeting has proven very popular, and has been a splendid means whereby the members could find an unbiassed criticism.

Continuing the policy of having a guest speaker, the second meeting, on the 28th, will be devoted to and conducted in this manner. The Reverend Father William H. McClellan will speak, and discuss the topic of Ancient Hebrew poetry.

The Gerald Manley Hopkins Society makes an earnest plea for poems for publication in the Easter issue of *Measures*. This meeting has proven very popular, and has been a splendid means whereby the members could find an unbiassed criticism.

GETTING THE BREAKS

It is the mode to speak in argot nowadays, and to some extent at least choice slang, if one can use the term, is really forceful as well as very expressive. Pithy, snappy phrases that smack of sophistication do carry their message very efficiently. "He gets the breaks," "Give me a break," how the words register, and what an epitome of meaning they carry to the initiated. It appears to be quite natural to seek short cuts in language, as well as in everything else. Perhaps an efficiency expert could find a real justification for slang as well as for office messengers on roller skates.

Leaving the language as the vehicle, let us take a look at the thought. The fortunate mortal, who in the parlance of the day, gets the breaks, is he who as a result of a combination of circumstances appears to attain his objectives, accomplishes his desires and, generally speaking, finds life a very pleasant experience. Just how far or rather how closely does this popular conception fit the facts? Does getting there really mean that one most get the breaks? I-life's goal at the mercy of time and tide, the plaything of chance? Can it be that human destiny with its tremendous weight of responsibility, here and hereafter, can in any way whatsoever raise outside the perimeter of free human will? Of course a college man in a Catholic University cannot entertain such a thought.

Although the Bible says that the battle is not to the swift, but time and chance in everything, our understanding is what the teaching of Christianity and the experience of mankind is that whatsoever things a man soweth those also shall he reap. We are convinced that man is the captain of his own soul and the master of his destiny—under the dispositions of Providence, of course.

It would be foolish to deny that there are times and also tides in the affairs of men, which, if taken on the flood, lead on to victory, as the immortal bard wrote. Here, of course, it is a question of free will and the disposition to take advantage of the opportunity as it arises, there is not even the shadow of a break, unless it be a break in the monotony of a humdrum existence by the appearance of the opportunity.

The teaching of Christ is very explicit on the point that one must work out his salvation, he must EARN the reward. In fact, on one occasion He said something about only the violent bearing Heaven away with them. By the violent one could understand those who have the energy and the determination to attain their objective. The violent are not and could not possibly be those who sit passively waiting for the "breaks," like old Mr. Micawber waiting for something to turn up. The longer they do that the more apt they are to be turned down hard.

No, the attainment of one's goal must lie within one's own mind, heart and soul. No other theory will square with the dignity of human nature and the Providence of God. Many fail, it is true, even with the best dispositions and after earnest effort, but this element of uncertainty remains one of the riddles of existence and does not alter the fact.

J. I. G.
On Other Campuses

By J. Jacob Young, ’35

Perhaps you've heard of the fraternity brother who, upon being disappointed in an attempt to get an evening date when he called at seven o'clock, indignantly replied that he could get one across the street—and did, and then double dated with the object of the first phone call.

So that all evidence of inadultery may be eliminated, the students at Colorado University have passed a law requiring that every student crossing the bridge over the campus lake must shake hands with every other student who happens to be on the bridge at the time.—Tomahawk.

Freshmen at Johns Hopkins rigged up a short wave radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of Sophomores to cruising freshmen the night of the freshman banquet.

A Freshman at Ohio Northern put in his appearance as best man at the wedding of a girl garbed in blue work shirt, creaseless trousers, uncombed hair, and minus tie.

Coffee Shoppe where only French is spoken. He ordered Sanka Coffee—and got five cups.

With their money safely tucked in stockings and with stove pokers handy, twenty co-eds in cooperative cottages at the University of Minnesota stayed up all night a while back waiting for prowlers who had been burglarizing cottages in the vicinity.

Chili con carne was on the menu at Syracuse University and no one would eat it. Next day when listed as bean stew, the supply soon ran out. We thought that that trick was copyrighted.

A plebe at West Point, in receipt of a box from home, wrote a note of appreciation, "Dear Aunt Jane. Thanks for the cake. The piece I got was fine."

"Funk Dammit Funk"—the name of a secret brotherhood organized by the undergrads at Alabama University for the "Wisest intellectuals."

What could be more appropriate, asks the Southern California Daily Trojan, than the massive head of a bull that is carved in stone over the main door of the Law School?

"Pass all your papers to the end of the row, and have carbon sheets under each one so I can correct all the mistakes at the same time"—heard at Ryder College.

Of the 1,500,000 graduates of American Colleges and Universities in 1933, only fifteen per cent have found jobs.

While reading a petition in the Carnegie Tech Student Council, a student stumped over one of the names, pronouncing it Mary W.-w-w-wettach. Immediately, the Arts President half rose and said, "I believe that the w-w-w be stricken from the records."

The Daily Californian reports an engineering student who walked up to his professor and handed him a large bundle of assignments. Noting a sheepish look on the former’s face, the instructor asked suspiciously:

"What's all this?
"These are my Mae West problem sets," answered the student.
"Mae West?"

"Yeah, I done 'em wrong."

Some students of the University of Vienna signed up for a course to miss all their classes, and only to meet the professor when the final examinations were given. They pass as often as those who attend the lectures.

According to Madame Albertina Ranch, the model co-ed is a combination of Venus de Milo and Mae West.

"Did you knock them cold in Latin quiz?"
"Yeah, zero."—Varsity News.

Comes the report concerning a student who got himself into a jam at a Coffee Shoppe where only French is spoken. He ordered Sanka Coffee—and got five cups.

A certain professor Burkhard, in medical German at the University of Minnesota, was discussing a limb which had "atrophied."

"Now, what does that term mean?" he asked a boy.

The lad hesitated.

"Don't you know?" Just then a girl shouted, "DRY UP!"

For a moment...

The University of Missouri seems to house some queer specimens. Among the undergraduates is a sorority sister who makes a practice of accepting two dance dates for the same evening and then of selecting one at the last minute. There's another who, when asked for a second dance date for the same evening, replies that she is already going to one party but will have her date take her home at intermission so that she can go to the other dance.

O'Mahoney, for his first term, after serving as Assistant Postmaster General, Senator Bankhead of Alabama returns to the Senate. Sergeant-at-Arms Cheaney Jury of the Senate is a Hoya grad. In the House, Georgetown is represented by Representative Chavez from New Mexico, Condon from Rhode Island, Bankhead from Alabama, Connery from Massachusetts, McClintic from Oklahoma, Walter from Pennsylvania and (Continued on page 13)

IMPOSING LIST OF ALUMNI IN CONGRESS

By These Men

With the 74th session of Congress operating on Capitol Hill in the running of the government of the United States, the Hilltop notes with pleasure the presence of many Georgetown Alumni representing their respective Congressional districts, in Washington. There are two Senators and eight Representatives and the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms, all graduates of Georgetown.

Interviews

From Wyoming comes Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, for his first term, after serving as Assistant Postmaster General. Senator Bankhead of Alabama returns to the Senate. Sergeant-at-Arms Cheaney Jury of the Senate is a Hoya grad. In the House, Georgetown is represented by Representative Chavez from New Mexico, Condon from Rhode Island, Bankhead from Alabama, Connery from Massachusetts, McClintic from Oklahoma, Walter from Pennsylvania and (Continued on page 13)

FRESHMEN CHEMISTS TO HOLD ELECTIONS

Mr. Mountain Moderator of Club—Appoints Students for Practical Demonstrations

Wednesday afternoon the Freshman Chemistry Club held a special meeting in the freshman chemistry lecture room in the White-Gravenor building for the purpose of electing the officers of the club for the new semester. Mr. Mountain, moderator of the club, will make the experimental appointments for the regular meeting to take place February 14.

The officers of the Freshman Chemistry Club for the first semester were the following: Mr. G. Walsh Singleton, president; Mr. William Roberts, secretary; and Mr. William Blatz, treasurer. It may be said that these men were very efficient in their respective capacities and that for men comparatively new in the field of chemistry they have set a high ideal of capable administration.

Practical Application

The purpose of this organization is to acquaint the student chemist with the practical commercial application of his subject, to build up his interest by regularly following on page 13
You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better
FR. WALSH’S LECTURES
(Continued from page 1)
The series will begin on Friday, February 23, and continue weekly with the exception of Good Friday. The series will end on Friday, May 4. The program is as follows:

Capitalism at the Crossroads
I. Friday, February 23, “The World Scene in 1934.” Whither civilization? The cycle of degeneration in political forms as conceived by Aristotle. The struggle of social forces and economic theories. The several claims to power. The “circulation of the elite” as professed by Vilfredo Pareto in his “Treatise On General Sociology.” The return of the Caesars as forecast by the Spooner school of thought.


PHILADELPHIA ELECTIONS
At a meeting held last night the Philodemic Debating Society elected the following men to serve as officers for the remainder of the term:

President . . . PHILIP A. HAYT
Vice Pres. . . . HERMAN L. HERLI
Rec. Sec. . . . FRANCIS E. HICKY
Corresp. Sec. . . . C. J. HUTCHINSON
Treas. . . . RICHARD H. CLARK
Censor . . . GEORGE D. CROWLEY

HOT DOGGIE!
Don’t forget the Personality Boys at TEHAAN’S LUNCHEONETTE
Beer and Liverwurst a Specialty

Anyone wishing Hoya Staff Photos may secure them from Bert Treacy or Joe O’Connell—35 cents single photo.

A set of Campus Pictures will be made up. Prices to be announced later.

Watch Bulletin Board.
Baltimore, Md.—(I.P.)—Although declining to be drawn into the modern controversy that think the Nordic race and its rank among the races of the world, Dr. Johannes L. Hoops, professor of English language at Heidelberg University, Germany, holds that with the exception of a few isolated tribes, there are no people today of a pure race.

Speaking on the subject recently, Dr. Hoops, who is in America as an exchange professor at Johns Hopkins University, asserted:

"A race is, briefly, a large group of men with some mental and physical hereditary qualities. There are six principal races among European mankind."

The domain of the Nordic race is northern Europe, including Scandinavia, Iceland, northern Germany, and the British Isles, he said.

The surviving descendants of the Phallic race are found in northwestern and northern Europe. The Mediterranean race, found in the Mediterranean countries and somewhat in western Europe, is of short stature and a neat, slender build, Professor Hoops said.

The fourth race is called the Alpine race and is found from Russia through Germany, along the Alps and through France.

The East Baltic race is squarely built with massive head and face, he said. The chief characteristic of members of the Dinaric race, he said, is that their heads do not project in back but seem chopped off. The projecting Hapsburg lower jaw is typical of this race.

New York—(I.P.)—A pledge that they would "under no circumstances support or cooperate with the Government of the United States in any war it may conduct," was signed by delegates representing more than 15,000 college students at a convention at New York University here.

The convention decided to organize an intercollegiate "anti-war" union, and to hold anti-war meetings on all national patriotic holidays.

**THE NEW CAFETERIA NEARING COMPLETION**

Installation Being Done By W. F. Dougherty and Sons—To Be Ready Soon

The furnishing of the new cafeteria in the basement of the White-Gravenor building is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy within a short time. It has not yet been definitely decided who will have charge of its management but that is to be arranged in the near future. With approximately 40 tables and fitted, as it will be, with a gas range, soda fountain, and three percolators, the cafeteria will be well suited to fill the needs of day students.

The equipment is being installed by W. F. Dougherty & Sons, of Philadelphia, and embodies the latest improvements which tend towards efficiency. The serving counter contains heated compartments in which the food will be kept hot until served and these are of ample size to meet all requirements.

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**CHEMISTRY CLUB**

(Continued from page 10)

moving him from the fundamental theories for a few moments, and to bring him into a more of a social contact with his fellow students and professors. At the regular meeting to be held February 14, Mr. Raymond F. Lopez will demonstrate the properties and uses of sulphur dioxide gas; Mr. August Kramm, the editor-in-chief, Mr. J. A. Gan-...
C. B. S. PRESENTS—
Pontiac Surprise Parties, From Pacific Coast, in New Half-Hour C. B. S. Series

"The Pontiac Surprise Party," a brilliant half-hour revue on the coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network from the studios of KFI, Los Angeles, will make its bow at 9:30 p.m., E.S.T., Saturday, February 10. It will be heard each week at that time, replacing the current Pontiac quarter-hours on Wednesday and Saturday nights. The stellar talent for the new series will include Raymond Paige, leading musical figure of the Pacific Coast, and his 30-piece orchestra; Kay Thompson, singing pianist, with her Rhythm Kings male trio; as Hawaiian instrumental and vocal group, and the Black Rhymphony choir, a Negro choral group of 90 voices. A feature of each program will be a surprise novelty. It may be a dramatic film preview, or Paige's introduction to the air of the musical score of a new film; a guest artist from the movie colony, or other novelties that can be drawn from Hollywood, "the city of surprises." The last of the current Pontiac presentations from the WABC studios in New York, featuring Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, with Vera Van and Jacques Renard and his orchestra, will be heard at 9:15 p.m., E.S.T., Wednesday, February 7. Pontiac granted Stoopnagle and Budd a release from the program before the expiration of their contract so that they could accept a more extensive and longer-time program.

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd Signed For Camel Caravan

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, popular comedy team, have been signed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., makers of Camel cigarettes, as featured personalities on the Camel Caravan hearings Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m., E.S.T., over the coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network. The two comedians will make their first appearance on this program Tuesday, February 13. In addition to presenting the very latest inventions, and stuff, as is the wont, the Colonel and Budd will serve as masters-of-ceremony. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra, a regular feature of the Camel Caravan since its inception last December, will continue to entertain their danceable tunes, under the direction of Pee Wee Hunt and Kenny Sargent as vocalists. In order that they might accept this contract, which is for a long-term engagement in two half-hour spots each week, the Colonel and Budd were granted a release from the Pontiac program, on which they had been featured since December. At that time the group was granted its contract with General Motors for an indefinite term. The comedians conclude their engagement with Pontiac, during the broadcast of Wednesday, February 7, switch to the Camel Caravan six days later on Tuesday, February 13.

Ward's Family Theater, in Two Acts, Creates Radio's First Double-Header

Presenting a novel technique in radio production, "Ward's Family Theater, in Two Acts" will offer two gala quarter-hours to be heard each Sunday evening over the WABC-Columbia network, beginning February 11. The famous comedy team of Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield; James Melton, popular tenor, guest star from the Broadway stage, and the Green Stripe Orchestra directed by Billy Arza, will be featured in its triple bill of comedy, music and drama. The "Family Theater" will present its two acts every Sunday—Act I from 6:45 to 7:00 p.m., E.S.T., followed by a half-hour intermission provided by another program, and Act II from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., E.S.T. This unusual plan of presentation permits a wide range of mood and material of which full advantage is being taken in the new programs. Act I of the first program on February 11 will feature the hilarious humor of Lean and Mayfield, comedy stars of "No No Nanette," "Incent Eyes" and other Broadway successes. The production will be directed by Lawrence Holcomb.

Voice of Romance New Early Evening Series

The Voice of Romance, featuring Tommy McLaughlin and an orchestra directed by Waldo Zayas, will replace the Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd program on the Capitol Theater in New York, will make its bow over the WABC-Columbia network, Tuesday, February 10, from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m., E.S.T. It will be heard each week at the same time. Tommy McLaughlin, young concert and radio baritone formerly featured over CBS as "The Romantic Bachelor" and as "Threads of Happiness," will be the featured vocalist. A distinctive feature of the presentation will be a new type of dramatized commercial announcements. The programs will be sponsored by the Riser Co., makers of Vendla hairnets.

FITCHLEY

Will come to the Hilltop on Monday, February 12, with a full line of new Clothes for the College Man.

Wise Brothers

CHEWY
CHASE
DAIR

WEST 0183

Coming Event

WABC-Columbia network—All times E.S.T.

Saturday, Feb. 10 at 12:00 noon—President addresses Roy Scouts. President Roosevelt will issue a call for a special national service and thousands of Scouts throughout the country will be mobilized to hear him over the Columbia network. It will be the 24th anniversary of Scouting in America.

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