LOWE CHARGES BRITAIN USED WAR SCARE AS CONCILIATION MOVE

Foreign Service School Professor Addresses Sodality on Munich Peace Pact

Charging that Neville Chamberlain seriously staged war preparations in the recent Czech crisis to play the role of Mr. Wilson, Dr. John Low, Ph.D., Carnegie Fellow in International Law and member of the School of Foreign Service, addressed the Sodality as its guest speaker, November 5, the evening following the Munich Conference. Chamberlain was said to be that the entire world would not only be satisfied with appeasement policies, but that it would result in a peace that would lead to a new war. The Munich Peace Pact, he said, had been with the Hitlerites, to stop and consider was war worth it. The propaganda and stage setting worked, paving the way for a peaceful settlement which, when announced, resulted in Chamberlain being hailed as a hero and murderer, for Hitler was again German and Russia was saved. "

Hitler Just Starting

In conclusion, Dr. Low told his audience that, in spite of all Hitler has done, there is hope. He declared that if the leaders of other nations might do well to take the example of Munich and make up their minds as to the best partition of the republic. "I'm sure," he said, "that the world will have to come to the aid of the Czechs."

CARL WATSON AND JIM ROLEY PREPARE TO DUEL OVER "THE GIRL" AS BOB BARNETT LOOKS ON WITH ALARM

"Ten Paces and Fire!"

CONCLUDE PLANNED BY DAY HOP SODALISTS

Delegates from Trinity, Dunbarton, Immaculata, and Visitation to Join Local Officers

A round-table discussion of Sodality activities in the four Catholic girls' colleges in Washington will be conducted by representatives of Trinity, Dunbarton, Immaculata Colleges, and Georgetown Visitation Convent at the next monthly meeting of the Student Sodality, it was announced last week by James John Kelly, Prefect of the organization. The purpose of the meeting, which will be held in Copley Lounge after the Sodality's 5:30 Mass on Sunday, November 6, is to offer an exchange of suggestions for improving mission and Catholic Action activities. It is expected that between 12 and 16 delegates from the invited schools will be present.

Plans Active Season

Mr. Kelly was questioned regarding future plans and objectives of the Sodality, and he stated that this year the organization would try to increase personal devotion by such practices as the Friday morning Masses in St. William's Chapel, and the daily recitation of the Rosary, which, during October, has been carried on at the noon masses. The Prefect said that the Sodality would continue its mission work in Our Lady of Victory Parish. The Church, which has a large congregation, is a poor section of the Armenio area of Washington. Members of the Sodality are conducting Friday night catechism classes for the colored children and Christmas time will make up mime boxes for the benefit of the Church. During Lent, Mr. Kelly said, contributions will be solicited and sent to the Jejun mass. This year the Sodality hopes to present a series of plays, but at present definite plans are lacking.

General Sodality Meeting

At the general meeting of the Washington high school Sodalities, to be held at Georgetown, Mr. Kelly said that as Prefect of the day division of the Georgetown group, he would probably lead the afternoon session on history.

ALUMNI SMOKER

The Washington Alumni Club has arranged that it will hold a smoker in the Willard Hotel on the night of the Georgetown-Temple game.

Arrangements have been made to have play-by-play reports of the game sent by wire direct from the stadium in Philadelphia.

Speeches have been barred from the program, but the committee announces that movies, songs, entertainment, and liquid refreshments will be available.

The entire student body of the University has been invited. Tickets may be obtained at the door at 8:30 p.m. for $1.25.

Bridge Without Money

If you have been walking through the train you would have undoubtedly seen (Continued on page 9)

Curtains Rise on Dramatic Season as Crowded House Roars Approval

Mask and Bauble Club Presents Triple Bill in Gaston Hall, Giving Well-Balanced Blend of Comedy and Drama to Enthusiastic Audience

FIRST NIGHTER

The Mask and Bauble Club rang up its curtain on the College dramatic season tonight with the presentation of three one-act plays in Gaston Hall before a large and enthusiastic audience.

The play, "Caution" by Samuel Gold, and "The Still Alarm" furnishing laughs, thrills, and chills by the score, the hops in grave action and make-up turned in a sizzling performance.

SHAKESPEARE TOO LATE FOR GEORGETOWN PLAY

Football Special from New York Might Furnish Plot

If William ("Bill") Shakespeare had not died 322 years too soon, or if he had gone on playing Madison Boulevard on October 22, 1895, where he could have found a plot even more suitable than the one currently being read, or should we say already been read? Perhaps the play 'Henry IV' (Part I). That place was on the Georgetown campus, Tuesday afternoon upon the 32nd Sunday evening. He might well call the play 'Henry V' (Part II). Plenty of Spirit

With everything concluded except the varied excitement of the four-hour train ride come, the spirit had not died out in spite of the fact that many voices and much energy had been left at the Yankee Stadium and the Tercentenary Room of the New York World's Fair. Arriving at Paris Station it was easy to see why the 200 Georgetown Gentlemen huddled around baggage carts waiting for their train to leave on the departure of the special train which was to take them back to the "Hilltop" after one of the most exciting experiences of their life history.

At 6:30 the train pulled out. By this time the dinner had been filled and several "bull sessions" were in progress. One proud student was exhibiting great spirit by actually opening and starting to read from a text book, but for long as the singing of songs and cheers rang from one end of the train to the other.

Band Jam Session

The experience of the arrival at Elizabeth with the remainder of the train had gathered together and was parading out of the cars serenading the occupants with anything from "The Blue and Gray" to "Over the Ridge".

After two cars had been visited, three clubs of some 20 members had organized itself and fallen into the ranks. This continued for some two hours and was spurred on by the desire to serenade an excursion train of female beauties, which was running parallel to ours. After pulling into the station at Philadelphia the train stopped for five minutes and much to the surprise, but by no means disappointment of the students, in came the beauty laden excursion train. Almost automatically windows which had heretofore been shut too tight for raising went up with the excitement of the occasion. Soon the air was filled with songs, music and cheers. It was absolutely beautiful, however, when a faint "all aboard" was heard on the platform and separation necessary from the game, they showed complete knowledge of parts in that our extreme fashion were decadently fanciful. We anticipated that the game would play was definitely a laugh getter, the (Continued on page 8)

DR. DOOLIN ADDED TO G. U. FACULTY

Former Harvard Professor Now Teaches History Here; Was War Pilot

A former faculty member of Harvard University, Dr. Paul Rice Doolin, has been named this morning as the assistant instructor of history at Georgetown. "Georgetown," he said, "is everything I wanted it to be," he said when asked concerning his new position.

Served in War

His preparatory schooling was at Princeton, a place he liked, but which he returned to Harvard in 1916. Yet 20 when the United States entered the World War, he went overseas and joined the French Forestry Service. After the arrival of the American Expeditionary Forces he switched first to the trucks and then to the air. He received his primary flight training at Chateau Thierry and finished it at the great flying center of Fontainebleau, where he trained as a pilot without even having attended a school. The Armistice was signed when he was still flying duty at the front.

He was called back from Paris

His war service over after 21 months, he received a war degree from (Continued on page 9)
CONCERNING THE NATION

By Thomas A. Callaghan, Jr., '40

James Trudols Adams, predicted, shortly after the Munich Peace Agreement, that international stability, as well as some degree of peace, would be forthcoming in the next decade. If developments should indicate that Germany would gladly accept a three-sided trade agreement with America and the British Dominions, it would become a third partner to any such agreement. Regardless of their political differences with Great Britain, such a treaty would be mutually advantageous to both countries.

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TOMORROW

NAVY SECOND TO NONE

In every university there dwells a so-called intellectual parasite, likened to the bodily invaders which thrive so successfully in every institution of learning, yet their insidious habits are a menace to the healthy activity of their host. These intellectual encroachers upon higher learning are to be seen in every classroom. Blithely oblivious to all but the gratification of their personal appetite, they are a blight upon the educational system.

Perhaps it would be an interesting psychological study to delve into the intricate processes of their minds. Certain it is that they are less interested in the study of the United States, our navy is our first line of defense. For all practical purposes, the navy is stronger than any navy in the world. While a strong air force could possibly defeat any invasion by either land or sea, only the navy can defend our insular possessions in the Pacific. It is the safest method of protecting our country from invasion.

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FASHION GANCES

If visitors were to invade the campus at the unearthly hour of seven forty-five on a Monday morning, the sleepy, heavy student body would startle from the comfort of the college hall and would observe Georgetown town at its uninhibited stage. The dictats of fashion, as well as the norms of respect, are violated by the foreboding attire of the undergraduates.

For footwear in church, slippers without socks seem to prevail at the Hilltop. Neckties have been definitely ousted for early morning wear, while the casual note this season is being supplied by the pajama coat being worn under the odd sports jacket.

However, for all-important functions such as football games, tea dances, “dates,” and proms, the conventions of old are observed. The latest styles of evening wear prevail at the dances, while at the afternoon affairs, men’s wear puts to shame the fashion plates in morning wear, while the casual note this season is being supplied by "H. M. Daniel, Jr."

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A record number of International Relations Club members heard Dr. Tiber Kerekes open the club's activities last Wednesday night in the Bellarmine Room when he asked, "Who are we and why do we exist?"

Dr. Kerekes began by outlining the significance of International Peace and the role of the International Relations Club in contributing to this cause. He then proceeded to discuss recent developments in the international scene, emphasizing the importance of understanding and respecting the perspectives of other nations.

Dr. Kerekes also introduced the concept of International Peace as a dynamic and evolving field, requiring constant vigilance and active participation from all members of the club.

The meeting concluded with an open discussion, allowing members to share their thoughts and ideas on how the club could best contribute to the cause of international peace.
PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR COURT SEASON
Murphy Chosen Captain for 1939; Sepia Show Promise; Good Year for Ripley

Featuring two games with George Washington University, the 1939 basketball season promises bright things for the Hilltoppers. Material for the varsity squad is abundant and of the highest caliber.

Strong Sophomores Reserves

The 1939 freshman squad, created in 1937, features new life in a squad whose ranks have been depleted through graduation. Prominent among this year’s reserves are Mike Petrovske, Harry Caruso, Gregorio and John Frank, all of whom were capable of playing with the best of them. Sophomores who hope to fill the vacancies left by the above, such as McGowan, Rinaldi, Frank, Natuna, McFadden and Waddell, who last season paved the way, are ready to player the ball for the squad in 1938-39.

“Murphy’s” Last Season

Returning members of last season’s varsity, who are in the prime of their high school high point man in ’38. Joe plays his game well, and is capable of playing for the best of them. ‘Red’ Daly is the one center returning to the Hilltopper squad last year in any criterion he should hit his stride in another year of practice for glory. John Smith and Pete Leber move up the remainder of the squad, with John’s holding the ball guard where he so skillfully manifested his talents.

District Round Robin

As a part of the proposed round robin series of 18 games for the various district aggregations, the Hoyas will this year come across teams, George Washington University in the third round of this series, later. This series has evolved from the divisional series into one between the two institutions a few weeks back.

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OELERICH REPEATS IN ANNUAL SKILLS TEST

Hesterberg and Powers Trail; Wind Hampers Participants All Day

Last Wednesday the annual football skills contest, which has become part of Georgetown tradition, took place on the Medical Field. Participating in this contest are John Farmer, the intramural director, and D. E. Goodier, assistant, both capable managers. From all indications it went well with a re-
markable degree of success.

Exceptional Kick

The method of scoring was placed on a five-point basis, the winner ac-
cruing five points for punning, then passing, and finally dropping. There were about twenty particip-
ants on the field as the contest began well; the time of the contest tended to detract from the ability of the team. The two line plays of the punning event, considering they were handled with the speed and form, the contest was well done. The longest kick measured 60 yards coming off the educated toe of Don Oehlerich. Vin

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GEOGETOWN TOPS MANHATTAN ELEVEN AS PASSES PRODUCE TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Koshlap’s Passes to Kercher and Mellendeck Click for Touchdowns; 90 Yards to Score; McFadden and Lio Make All-Important Conversions; Conference Lends 14-13

A sensational third-period touchdown proved to be the necessary punch in the Hoyas’ victory over Manhattan at New York’s Yankee Stadium last Saturday. Before a roaring crowd of 11,000 people, Georgetown gained its fourth straight triumph and handed Manhattan its third defeat of the season.

Returning the kick to the end zone, the Hoyas began the drive. A 33 yard gain brought the ball to the Manhattan 17-yard line. Once again the spread was used and Koshlap moved hole through the wide formation for a 33- yard gain, bringing the Hoyas to the three-yard line.

HILLTOP Sailors Await Races at Cambridge

Ross, Quicker Slippers; To Be Crewed by Fuller, Matheson; Thirty Teams Entered

The Sailing Club announced this week that plans will follow with Georgetown at the Boston Dinghy Chappe Cup Regatta to be held Sunday, October 30, at the M. I. T. Naval Academy. The two Boston Dinghy Cup events, held each spring and fall at Cambridge, Mass., are the equivalent to the Intercollegiate Championships in any other college sport. Georgetown hopes to take a special dual meet with M. I. T. on Monday following the Intercollegiate.

Thirty colleges have been in-

vited to participate in the International Boston Regatta and Cup Regattas.

Annapolis Challenge

The Midshipmen’s Boat Club of the United States Naval Academy have written the Georgetown sailors for an early meet at Annapolis. This will probably be held at the very earliest, next Saturday. The boats of these two Maryland institutions have met on several occasions before, and this will be the first of the season. Georgetown will be able to boast such a great team that it may very well be able to take the Midshipmen to the capital and make it a contest in the very forefront of college sport.

Improving Frosh Team Faces W.-M. Eleven

Since Navy Game, Squad Has Shown Progress; Koshlap’s Passes and Interests Prevails

As the varsity team completed the first half of its schedule last Saturday and the other part of Georgetown football, the freshmen were getting ready to begin the major part of their program. Since their last game with the Navy Platoon, which they lost by the score of 6 to 0, these boys have come along in an encouraging manner. The two Midshipmen of the crop, Jack Kenny, has stressed the pressure session on improving the blocking and timing of the plays. It has become very evident to make these improvements especially in the first case. Dur-

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THE HOYA

SUPULSKI OF MANHATTAN BEING STOPPED IN FIRST QUARTER BY DALLY (15), ROFSKI (30), BURKE (14), FRANK (38), CASTIGLIA (26), AND KOSHLAP (40). WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

TEMPELE PROMISES STRONGEST COMPETITION FOR UNDEFEATED, UNIET, HOY ELEVEN

Owls to Test Georgetown’s Best—Great Kicking and Passing Fared by Hageraty—Koshlap and Mellendeck Ready for Battle in Philadelphia

This coming Friday the Hoyas will meet their rugged rival, Temple University. The meeting will take place at the Temple Stadium in the Quaker City. For the Georgetown fans this will be more than just a pushover that. Temple had trouble with the Hoyas last year that rivals the best in the na-

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Manhattan Sidelines

... A hard charging team that was defeated by a team that charged and fought just as much harder last Saturday on the playing field at the Yankee Stadium. Showing the courage and sense that make a good team, great, Georgetown went ahead in the second half and defeated Manhattan by the close but sufficient margin of one point.

... The down field blocking of the Hilltoppers was the words used to de-

scribe the Owls’ backs this season. Rowan, a yard gain, bringing

the ball to Manhat-

tan’s 17-yard line.

... Defensively it was the charging

of the Manhattan tricky spinners and reverses. But for those boys who

were doing the backing up of that line not enough can be said in praise for

the variety. The savage and deadly tackling

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A football team is as strong as its tackles explains why Georgetown is still one of the nation's best. In high school it was the tackles that gave the Hoyas their run of talent. A good backfield needs a wealth of material at the key post, and that's where Joe Frank and many others have provided the material. Their backs have paced a line which has been at all times dominating. Joe Frank has been playing the best ball of his career as a sure tackle who plays a brilliant defensive game and is getting even better as the season develops. He's a wealth of material at the key post, and is getting even better as the season develops. Although the game is still some distance away the vigorous pre-game training period, so necessary, has been at all times dominating. They have too many backs. Hutchinson is the biggest number of good matches being played each day. The results of this compere have been highly satisfactory to all who entered.

State Junior Champs

The individual honors were easily carried off by Don Martin, who, it is reported, was selected as state junior state champion. Observers noted that he was the best of two or three. (Continued on page 6)

Ye Olde Prognosticator

We don't want to make complete heroes out of ourselves by over-exultation of self-backslapping but if anybody deserves a hearty hand clapping and a spitting chestnuts and you, our bottom line, to date it. 249, 249, 249. Two disheartening ties are all that is left to the percentage of being even higher. Bowed up by this success we are foolishly perhaps sticking our necks out by starting off this week with two toughies.

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SOPH TEAM TO BATTLE HOPFUL FRESHMEN

Annual Game to Take Place on Dec. 6. Teams E Evemy Matched

On December 8 the annual fresh­man-sophomore football tilt will take place on the nearby Western High school field, which promises to rival, in set­ting, any of its colorful and traditional predecessors. Although the game is still some distance away the vigorous pre-game training period, so necessary. For many years the members of the freshman and sophmore class have met on the gridiron to determine whether or not they have been sufficiently prepared for the proper art of football.

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MANHATTAN GAME

FROST FOOTBALL

First downs ........................................ 6
Yards gained, forwards .......................71
R.E.—Kercher ........................................................................
Manhattan .................. 0 13 0 0—13
Number of punts ............. . 16
Number of penalties ......... . 11
R.G.—Ostinato ....................
Georgetown ................ 7 0 7 0—14
L.E.—Daly ..............................
Runback of punts, yds ........ . 37
*Av. dist. of punts, yds ---- . 35
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FINES A CUP

In 1936 and again in 1937, two pow­
erful teams played the G. W. Hoyas and the
opponent in decisive fashion. The
year's game was watched by a huge
students in the要知道, the two teams are
looking forward to a close match in
the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference,
all the Hoyas will be, and the annual
crash of recent years, since
G. W. has had great teams in the
past and is said to have another powerful
quarterback under Bill Reinhart. It will
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SKILLS CONTEST

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COWDIE ANGLES

Perhaps the most paralyzing rem- mack of the week is that of the sweet young thing, upon entering the New Yorker's Terrace Gardens, gaped around her and said, "Oh! Look at that incredible lighting!"

The Whalum, O'Connor, Deegan triangle at last came out into the open with the band. But that only the Giegerich combine which, incidentally, one Junior had been lingering un- ends and got a date with Eileen.

The New Yorker's Terrace Gardens, table with, guess who—DOTTY! The Whalen, O'Connor, Deegan finished for a few hours. On the other hand the Hoyas had a few tricks of their own, as may have been seen last week. The spread plays worked perfectly, the passes, were plenty good, the running was nothing short of sensa- tional and the downfield blocking was a thrill to the fans. If the Hoyas have the Georgetown backs run as hard, nor the line charged so fero­
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"Sheik of Salem" Feenan got the prime kind of a weekend. Her parents took them out to dinner after the game. Which is just what Art returned with almost every cent that he left with.

Saturday, the McAdams, McDonald, Hoffman, "Pree" Snyder, et al, got together on a new idea for safe and some activities also.

The method has been patented and got its first test at the New Yorker. . . . Further demonstrations will be given at the Whalen facilities.

What is the reason for the recuit still being on? "I Want To Be Excused Off the Record" McCarrle and "Sec- retary Pro Tem" Pettijohn?

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was week any criticism of what was done at the passing offense the Owls may be set to. They have a full complement of backs, which is the problem for the third time. However, it will not be strictly passing since the "Old Times" al- ways has another card to play.

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memies of tough, clean, hard football. Billy Burke, Joe Frank, Tom Georretson, Bob Ken­
cher, Jim Hill, Earl Fullilove—
every one of them banged through that line time and time again to throw the Jasper passer on his back.

It was hard running that resulted in
run anywhere from 10 to 40 yards, but last but not least it was brutal blocking downfield that made the way for most of those gains out in the open. Last week a great George- town team was seen beating a tough Manhattan club. This Friday it is

the hope of Jack Hapery that the Hoyas will go out there and play with their hearts for the second week in a row.

One line expressing Jack's feel- ing should suffice, when a team out there playing to win; is losing. It hurts and pained the Hoyas. Snow and does with what they have played ball with more than their physical strength.

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**ONE-ACT PLAYS**

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ports and players of the gift for all the last gig play.

**Dissolve Outstanding**

The most pressing production was the "Tall Girl," and in this Bill Dini

could zero huge for the evening. The book did successfully overcome the

handicap of frequent change of audience. The play is a love story that

collides with the setting and the actual plot. The characters are

juicy, and played to the hilt for the demands of the plot. It was a stellar role

for a very enjoyable evening. From the opening scene, Adler did a creditable

performance. In this play, it was a difficult assign-

ment, and Ed evidently recognized the

import of his position, turning in a

grand performance.

In his first appearance behind Goo-

dson footlights, Adler did a creditable

job in a sensitive role.

**Osloha to All**

To Mr. Arthur Behrens, the coach;

To the staff, and to the behind-the-

scenes men who manipulated lights

and settings in a professional manner.

The audience voted a vote of thanks for a very enjoyable evening.

From the opening scene of the house lights to the final curtain, the audience

was spellbound. The faculty members, students, and their dates from Trinity, Vistacier, and

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**WHITE GATET**

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racial minority, their persecution was inevitable. The only defense for the

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Keen Rivalry

Mr. Krenz was named best actor of the evening. Mr. Edward Krenz,

appointed critic for the debate, then delivered a thorough criticism of arguments advanced. Following this,

the student body was there—as much as any student

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**By the Way...**

**...by Bill O'Connor**

Ard after a weekend that can hardly be classified as normal, it is rather difficult for me to confess to a sufficient degree of sanity necessary for the writing of a column (no remarks, please!). Such words as wonderful, stupendous, prodigious, incredible, astonishing, extravagant, etc., completely fail to convey the intended meaning. A faint perception of the dregs of the U-man might be gleaned from the words of a telephone operator at the Biltmore, "Don't you feel up to par?"

An attempt to elucidate on that topic would weep even the covering of the book. We were forced to hear an enthusiastic but rather resentful respondent was on. Struggling bravely for a while, I pretended to be awake, you might as well suffer too. "And she didn't even kiss me..."

Luminous individual may be attributed the following ditty, which is perhaps the best way to present with as sorry a looking collection of human beings as has been seen in a generation:

**Between the teeth**

And over the gums;

Here it comes!

Since We

Are Not

Permitted

To Mention Drinking,

I Will

Skip Down to Here!

The outcome of the game was, of course, pleasing to all and the team really had a chance to carry on, even tough it hurt. To one particularly luminous individual may be attributed the following word: which is a translation, which are a translation, which are a translation, which are a translation, which are a translation, which are a translation.

The six-thirty train to Washington was composed of two great distinctly types of people, those that wanted to sleep and those that didn't. No need to say that the journey went on. To mention that side which was crowded was on. And Drive to the Game

**ECONOMICS SEMINAR (Continued from page 3)**

out the world; problems provided by the needs of agriculture, tariff barriers; and the rise, principles, and theories behind the growing totalitarian states. Dr. Briefs, in addition to his experience as a teacher, held various important government positions in Germany prior to his coming to the United States and is well qualified to conduct the group.

Since the primary purpose of the seminar is to provide the members with a better working knowledge of economics Dr. Briefs will do little other than direct the discussions and give advice where necessary. Each member will be required to select some particular subject in which he wishes to specialize. He will prepare papers from time to time showing the progress of his studies and at the end of each semester, will submit a thesis covering all his work which will be graded as in regular classes and, if satisfactory, will entitle him to four scholastic credits.

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