ROTC POSTS TAKEN BY COL. BECK, MAJ. YON

Replace Colonel McCormick and Major Jackson; Both Have Distinguished Careers

In the changes in personnel of the Georgetown ROTC, Major Everett M. Yon has replaced Colonel McCormick as chief assistant to Major Beck, head of the Military Department, and Lieutenant Colonel Clyde Beck, Med. Corps, S.J., and Major Jones as head of the ROTC division at the Medical Field Service School, Carlyle

Commissioned in 1917

Major Yon received his first commission as second lieutenant, Infantry. Regular Army, in 1917, and was appointed to the position of major in 1926. From 1926 to 1929, Major Yon took over the job of director of athletics at the University of Florida, where he was a student from 1912 to 1916. While there he played guard on the football team and outfield on the baseball team for two years, and was captain of the baseball team in his last 3 years as a student. He was commissioned in the 4th Infantry and served with American forces in the 5th U.S. Infantry until 1932. After going to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., he was assigned to ROTC duty at the University of Florida. There, in addition to his regular duties, he was quite active in athletics. In the course of three years he acted as assistant varsity football and baseball coach, assistant varsity football coach, and varsity baseball coach.

Prominent in Athletics

It was in 1926 at the Florida football season coached by Charles Bachman, who is now at Michigan State, that he won the position of the highest scoring team in the nation and suffered only one defeat during the season and that one at the University of Tennessee. In 1930 he was transferred to foreign service and was stationed in the Canal Zone and will probably be stationed in his regiment, the 13th Infantry. This class, sails tomorrow from New York City.

ROTC POSTS TAKEN BY COL. BECK, MAJ. YON

Replacing McCormick and Major Jackson; Both Have Distinguished Careers

I. R. C. TOPICS OUTLINED BY DR. TIBOR KEREKES

Questions to Be Considered Center About Neutrality and Future Peace Conferences

Dr. Kerekes, faculty representative to the International Relations Club, announced yesterday the basic topics for discussion and study for the new season. The subjects to be used are “Neutrality; The Contribution of the United States to the Establishment of Peace; and the Part the United States Will Play in Future Peace Conferences.” European experts will be invited to meet the students for the illumination of future peace conferences in order to establish a greater security and permanency.

Doctor Tibor Kerekes

DR. KEREKES

Was Formerly Vice-Provincial of Southern Ohio, Maryland-New York Province

The Rev. James P. Sweeney, S.J., a former vice-provincial of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Maryland, New York province, was appointed to the position of provincial, and immediately left Georgetown for the provincial headquarters, Fordham Road in New York City.

SUESSEY

Was Formerly Provincial

Father Sweeney has held the office of provincial since October 6, 1935. In 1931 he was elected to the provincial board of the International Relations Club. He was appointed to the position of provincial, and immediately left for the provincial headquarters, Fordham Road in New York City.

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Father Sweeney was president of Canisius College, New York City.

FORMER ASSISTANT RAISED

FR. JAMES P. SWEENEY

Appointed Provincial

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In accordance with the custom of the American Province of the Society of Jesus, the Provincial of the Province of Ohio, Maryland and New York province, presented his credentials to the Rev. James P. Sweeney, S.J., the new Provincial of the Province.

Georgetown University Law School assembled for the formal opening of the new academic year, September 19, 1935. The Rev. James P. Sweeney, S.J., Provincial of the Province of Ohio, Maryland and New York province, was appointed as Provincial to this Province by the Rev. General, Provincial of the United States Province of the Society of Jesus, at the annual retreat at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

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FORMER ASSISTANT RAISED

FATHER SWEENEY APPOINTED PROVINCIAL

We have had the pleasure of learning that Father Sweeney has been appointed to the position of Provincial of the Province of Ohio, Maryland and New York province. This is the first time that a Jesuit has been appointed to this position.

A. M. C. EDITOR ASKS G. U. COOPERATION IN WAR POLICY POLL

Four Questions to Be Considered by Nation’s Catholic Press

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Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., editor of America, national Catholic weekly, has asked the cooperation of the students and faculty of Georgetown University in a national Catholic college poll to be undertaken on October 24.

Concerts European War

The Catholic poll consisting of four questions concerning the American entry into a European war and the possibility of a new world war, has been widely welcomed by the American Catholic press and women with regard to possible participation, will be submitted to all polls of the American Catholic press.

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Former Assistant Raised

There is no question but that the student who has been a member of the International Relations Club, has been appointed Provincial of the Province of Ohio, Maryland and New York province, and immediately left for the provincial headquarters, Fordham Road in New York City.
Although Cardinal Mundelein is the founder of the Catholic Church in a similar fashion. As we mourn the passing of this eminent prince of the Catholic Church in a similar fashion. Cardinal Mundelein of the Archdiocese of Chicago affects and we reasoned that a defense of Argentina's interest would cans has a rendezvous with destiny. —Will we accept it? only one nation (Argentina) re- present our dominant role. And why? Be- cause that meant was deficient in payments to mighty Britain? As it was in the days of the Monroe Doctrine, after the attack of the Argentine fleet in the name of peace, democracy and a thousand odd Utopian dreams. From President Jackson to Senator Lundeen To are defeated without the aid of a party. The Administration, the Congress, the intellectual and social authorities, the newspaper editors, the leading politicians, the influential social leaders, the university professors, the writers, the lawyers, the editors, the merchants, the manufacturers, the bankers, the financiers, the politicians, the representatives of foreign countries, the leaders of the labor movement, the trade-union leaders, the editors of the press, the pulpit, the schoolroom, the home, the church, the factory, the store, the office, the city, the state, the nation, the world, the nations of the world to lay down their arms, not to force our entry into this war. We realize that this war, as the past one is a death struggle between the expanding German Reich and the threatened economic and political hegemony of the British Empire. The British Empire is today engaged in a struggle in which her very life is menaced — and Britain realizes that the only way to save her is to make the world accept her compact of neutrality is the United States.

In the last war we entered a hopeless struggle, pre- sumably to preserve our honor, and we got $2,000,000,000 (practically our own honor) and thereafter we have got our way back to our shores. In 1917 we were deluded into warring to end wars. But when the time came for the nations of the world to lay down their arms, not motives of justice, but motives of revenge and hate and distrust dictated the peace treaties extended to the Central Powers. Britain and France received the lion's share of the plunder—annexing German colonies, demanding the surrender of Germany's fleet, the destruction of her fortifi-
cations, the conscription of her national wealth (mines, rubber, raw silk, rubber, etc.), and partitioning the spoils of the German and Austro-Hungarian Empires. Had the peace treaties en-
abled Wilson's program of "a just peace" Hitler would perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did perhaps still be an Austrian paper-hanger, frustrated and obscure. But the important thing is that Hitler is the creature of Versailles—a peace treaty which we did.
Largest G. U. Band in History Set

The largest band in Georgetown's history will be supporting a fighting Hoya team, when it faces Bucknell Saturday at noon, according to the student director of the organization, Orlando Oliver, newly appointed and also elected director of the organization, 55 musicians in two chartered buses will leave for the game on Saturday morning.

Next Stop, Lewisburg!

A concert is being planned for this game also, to be given at the hotel next few months, thus making per­sonal.

Service Stripes Adopted

To give recognition for duty, and to add to the uniformity of the band, making preparations for an elaborate celebration before the game, in which the band will have the major part. Here in the Georgetown

concert will be conducted at the Hotel

Edison at Sunbury, scene of the gridiron

battle, and here the blue and gray

celebration before the game, in which

years of service, two stripes. The

major. Both the secretary and the

master sergeant's chevrons, and the

army of service stripes

adopted consisting of service stripes

will be in the fact that this course

will have the rank of corporal.

GEORGETOWN BROADCAST

NEWS BRIEFS

DEBATING SOCIETIES

The Georgetown Debating Societies have held their first meet­ings and are preparing for a very active year.

JESUIT HEAD FEITED ON FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Father Wlodzimierz Ledochowski

Marks Entrance into Order; Has Notable Career

This week in the Curia at Rome his P. M. of Ordination, the Reverend Edmund A. Walsh,SJ, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus. The General of the Society, often called the "Black Pope" because of his black cassock and because he is superior of the world's 26,000 Jesuits, celebra­ted at the same time the twentieth­

fifteenth anniversary of his provincial. No elaborate celebration was carried out because last week Polish General Ledochowski's beloved homeland enjoyed its last free breath and var­

ished from the company of the na­

tion.

White House to Preach Sermon

The following official A.A.A.

members will benefit of those driving to the G. U.-Bucknell game. Washing­

ton to Harrisburg (via Gettys­

burg, Cumberland, and York), 115.9. Harrisburg to Sun­

bury, 50.9. It is 10 miles from Sunbury to Lewisburg. Total distance to game is approximately 175 miles, one way. One toll bridge: car and passengers, 5.

National Foreign Trade Convention

Hears Father Walsh, Dean Healy

Regent of Foreign School Warns of Hidden Issues in Proposed Embargo Repeal; Dr. Healy Defends System of Education in Foreign Service Schools

Speaking before 2,000 leading government and business officials at the twenty-sixth annual National Foreign Trade Convention held on October 9 in New York City, the Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Regent of the School of Foreign Service, warned Americans of the hidden issue in the proposed embargo repeal.

Explains International Law

He exhorted that, according to international law, a neutral, is bound to sell impartially to all

nations, only if the neutral desires to sell at all. Declaring the present issue clouded, Father Walsh said:

Warfare Will Continue

"The present debate, in truth, is not on neutrality, but on the broad question of American foreign policy, particularly on the advisability of entering into an emotional, a moral, and an economic alliance with the two western democracies against the totalitarian combination. The issue

has included his address with an ominous warning that the United States will continue for a long time, and only strict adherence to neutral isolation will keep us out of the conflict.

The opening session was called to order by James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, and one of the founders of the Georgetown School of Foreign Serv

gees. Following the addresses of

Walsh, Mr. Farrell, and vari­

other authorities on the foreign situation, an open forum of all the members was held in which was dis­cussed the present system of foreign service education.

Commends Training Method

Dr. Healy, dean of the Foreign Service School, was one of the chief defenders of the present system of training given in the schools throughout the country. It was gratifying to the Georgetown delege­ tion to hear the praises bestowed upon their graduates, and their methods of training. It was unani­mously agreed that Georgetown's system of stressing conversational foreign language, and of teaching a curriculum based on surveys of what foreign service positions require, makes our school one of the out­standing of its kind in the country.

The Georgetown delegation consisted of Father Walsh, Dean Healy, and approximately 15 members of the graduating class. It has been the custom for many years to take a small group of students to the con­vention.
Bucknell Improves

The Hoyas will enter the stadium for the first time, mainly upon the Bison's poor showing in the opening games, falling prey to a small Gettysburg eleven. The Bison's true strength and the spirit store for the hilltopers and although a hip injury suffered at Syracuse. three new backs, Walter Wenrick, captains Kiick and Harold Pegg both the backfield Coach Humphrey has 4 inches high, earned a starting position in the last game, where he has running and passing attack, it seems back of no mean ability. With Coach Jack Hagerty fully realizes Probably the most colorful memory of the division,黛schel gained but two ends. The Hoyas line held, how­ with McFadden gaining both the old and new members were most gratified with the outlook.

Fall Schedule

The freshmen football team, with its 6-0 victory over the Temple Yearlings at American Stadium, started as a road to a po­ tent undefeated season. The last score of the game came in the last period, when Jack Doolan swept around the right end for 20 yards and a touchdown. It was Chris Povich, an outstanding player of the game, who set up the score with his catch of a 30-yard pass from Al Kull. Bradley, attempting the extra point, was a trifle wide with his placekicker. Temple Hold

Throughout the game, the Hoyas first year men dominated the play. In the last few minutes of the game, the freshmen moved to Temple's 1-inch line. At this point, with an out­ other score facing them, the Temple team held for downs. Temple was near the Hoyas goal only once, when they blocked one of McLaughlin's kicks, a few minutes before the half was called. They were called for inside by the half to have a much greater range of activi­ ties. All agreed that the change would benefit the club.

The Georgetown University Sail­ ing Club entered its third season with a meeting held on Mon­ day, October 9th, at its meeting for the next year. With the excep­ tion of Grantland Rice, the experts were very severely outwitted by Grantland when he made the mar­ ket out of eleven games and were stopped in the last game. The Rice attempted to prophesy ties. The experts were very severely out­ witted by Grantland when they failed to wallop Pitt, and the Army-Columbia stale­ mate outwitted Grantland when he was so anxiously desired the Hoyas to capture the Ligers. But for these last two games, Grantland would have a 100 per cent record. Herb Barker and John Lardner, both of whom write for the Washington Evening Star, came out some­ (Continued on page 6)

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Ye Olde Prognosticator

The dopessters weren't half bad last Saturday, but if they were as bad as the previous weekend, if it could be possible. The boys managed to pick eleven of the thirteen, while the Los Angeles Times picked nine of the thirteen, and only two losses by one was only a single mark better.

Tulane—Tulane: Tulane only scored once on Fordham; however this was enough to win the game. This Saturday should see them in action against the University of Mississippi. The Bulldogs have a good defense but will not be able to stop the Tigers on offense.

Duke-Syracuse: The Blue Devils will be stung again this year with the loss of their star players. Duke will not be able to come out on top in the Crunch.

Notre Dame—Army: The Fighting Irish are on a roll and will be able to outscore the Black Knights on offense.

Southern California—California: In the annual game of rivalry and tradition, anything might happen. Southern California should come out on top by easy touchdowns; however don't bet on it.

Southern Methodist—Marquette: The Mustangs have been on a roll this year and will be able to take on the Fighting Irish.

The Middies—Virginia: The Navy is just beginning to gain some of the recognition she justly deserves. If Virginia is able to hold their own, it will be a close game.

You Pick 'Em

TNT: The Hoyas are still holding their selection contest each week in order to determine the winner of the game. If you think you can do better than the dopessters, you can check your choice to win or you can check a tie if you think it probable. The individual coming nearest to the actual outcome of the contest will be the winner. In the event of a tie, the winner will be chosen by lot. The decision of the NTA authorizes are to be taken as final, and all selections must be turned into the Post-Dispatch office by 12:00 noon the day before the game.

You pick your own team, or if you want to chance your luck, the Hoyas will be happy to lend a hand.

Next Year's Schedule

Records of Our Future Opponents

Bucknell, 15; Albright, 0... The "Bucknell" takes this game in stride after dropping their first two contests. Next week they meet Georgetown in their homecoming game. If they fare as well as they did against Bucknell, they should be able to win.

George Washington University, 6; Butler, 13... The boys from "G" street took it on the chin last week against Butler and will be looking to even the score.

Washington, 7; Oregon State, 0... The Mountaineers won this one by a point. The Mountaineers are a team that is always a real threat, and the Hoyas will have their work cut out for them.

West Virginia, 7; Cincinnati, 0... The Hoyas are looking for a win this week against the Bearcats.

Pennsylvania, 13; Cincinnati, 0... The Hoyas will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Texas A & M, 13; Arizona State, 13... The boys from "G" street took it on the chin last week against Arizona State and will be looking to even the score.

Texas Tech, 14; Northwestern, 6... The boys from "G" street will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Wisconsin, 13; North Carolina, 21... The Hoyas will be looking to continue their winning streak.

The Hoyas should not be downhearted over such a loss. They say all good things must come to an end and so must all winning streaks. To have it end in a tie is much better than a loss. Next week they will be looking to even the score against the University of Tennessee. We hope that the rumors are false because already they are having a bad effect on the team. As one of the squad members expressed it: "What's the use of banging heads all week long if that's the kind of team we're up against?"

Remember also the alumni all over the country are interested in Georgetown playing strong and we forget, the McDonough Gym isn't built yet. A word to the wise...
Dingledose the Gal has asked me to say that to those thousands of readers who are biting their nails wondering solution to the mathematical series of last week may be the correct answer as soon as he solves it. Meanwhile, we can hardly wait.

Around the third, the lordly Senior gained the opportunity to have a vogue little 130-pound and big-headed freshman, with which he accompanied himself, shut out the gates, much to the chagrin of those concerned. Of course, some time later they were standing by festooning their arms andagitating in the general direction of those opposed to the freshie but what they wanted was the work and Syxaurant to see a swell football team work up a sweat on an icy field and show the world that they could still win this type of understudy isn’t a lack of flash in the pan. For further details, cf. “Sporty” Cotter’s “Feedback,” as that old Gridgraph quarterback knows all the answers. All he needs now is someone to ask him the questions, which he definitely refuse to do.

This week brought to our peaceful little campus a calamity which bids fair to rival the great catastrophes of history. Koolau’s flood, Rome’s fall, Copey’s Vendian, Fisons’ earthquake, Chicago’s fire, whatever. But a Gridgraph of that calibre, accompanied with the calm air void of the peculiar cry of the whistling D’ya-think-she-and painful task of Reconstruction, Georgetown expects every man to do his duty.

The usual chummy atmosphere of the Carlton rendezvous was charged with tension. The loss of the Chase caused a ripple of gloom which swept over the room. The lights went out with the floor captain. As the star team revealed its disappointment in the facetious reply, the Skip was transferred back to full weight. As a result, she spent a week in a dither, trying to figure what to handle a group of degenerates. Unfortunately (?), the lights went out early in the evening. Horror struck the boys when they came face-to-face with the beloved landmark and saw two firm stances, one for forbidding clasping of crossed arms, the other for allowing it. Immediately, the sorrowful truth became obvious. The gents and they next year will do the same. The forces moved gleefully by with the usual chummy atmosphere of the Carlton rendezvous charged.

It seems that Rick, made desperate by the gloomy prospect of a lonely Christmas, took a notion to make his own way. On his way to the polls, he was caught by the police and taken to full weight, and with some exclamation and pithy remarks. So long, chums, that’s all this week. If you don’t like your name in print, you’ll have to see my lawyer. (Ouch!)

Major Yon (Continued from page 7)
Continuing in his athletic endeavors, he managed the Fort Won McKinley baseball team, and from 1911 to 1913 he coached the University of Santo Tomas baseball team during spare time in the afternoons. This team won the college championship of the Philippine Islands both years, and in 1913 it was invited to Japan and Hawaii for a series of games. They won four out of six games with the strongest university teams in Tokyo and split even in the series at Hawaii.

Returns to U. S.
Major Yon was transferred back to the United States in 1913, and since then he has successfully served the government in the capacity of company and battalion commander in the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah, as commanding officer of the 2nd Field Artillery, Idaho, and on ROTC duty at Kansas State College. Before coming to George-town, he had taken a graduate course at the Command and General Staff School.

Doctor of Medicine
Lient. Colonel Beck is a graduate of the George-town University Medical School. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Tennessee in 1868. Before coming to George-town, he had taken a graduate course at the Carlsby Medical Field Service School.

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pass the books added to the library during the last few weeks. To begin with one that has already been taken out a number of times, there is "The ABC of Aviation," by Lieut. Colonel Francis X. Wern. The subtitle describes the contents of this updated guide to modern aircraft, a manual all can understand. Our copy has been revised and enlarged, brought up to date by the addition of new material on blind flying, radio beams and modern navigation and instruments, and inspection of planes and parts before flight.

The Squall disaster, which occurred at sea, has added interest to Edward Eliebe's "Men Under the Sea," the last part of which is devoted to the sinking and raising of that submarine. Ten years ago Eliebe wrote an equally interesting book about the ill-fated S-5, describing the accident and the dangerous work of the divers who risked their lives under the water. Since the publication of "Men Under the Sea," the U.S. Navy has probably added thousands of divers during the war to the force of divers on the S-5. When the submarine was itself on the bottom, the lights out, and the men of strong nerves on the verge of breaking, the commander passed a message, which was picked up by the crew, giving them something to live and die for. Time and time again, the men who had been undoubtedly made at that moment proud of their country.

This is probably one of the most unusual items to which a book was ever put. Copies of both of these books have been placed on the Popular Reading, or New Book shelves.

For those interested in economics, and all those who enjoy readable, succinct, interesting news articles, there is an admirable introduction to that subject in the shape of "Economics and Society," by the Rev. S. A. Edward M. B. and Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Father Creteau, who is listed in the library with the bibliography of economics will know how important this book is. The economists will like the articles combined in a single book. The non-economists will appreciate the author's experiences as a teacher of economics, is divided into two parts, "Fundamentals of Modern Economic Life," and "Special Economic Problems." This one of the many new books this volume interesting not only as a study of the actual situation as it exists today, but also as an account of the historical processes which have arisen from this situation came into being. There is a very complete index, an index of books at the end of each chapter. Of particular interest also are the three appendices at the end: 1. Pamphlets and Reports, 2. Non-technical Books on Economics; 3. Teachers' Bibliographies.

**LIBRARY NOTES**

**By PHILLIPS TEMPLE, Librarian**

**JESUIT HEAD**

(Continued from page 3)

Jesuit Head School will attempt to decide who is Georgetown's Rome, at least this year. The following letter to our Editor explains:

Jean E. Dayer
Assistant to the Editor
Georgetown University

May we extend the support of your organ to the leading Romeos on your campus? To the Squalus, of course, and the sweethearts of Andy Hardy in the heart of movie series, let us appeal in person on the Romeos' Capitol stage, starting Friday. On Tuesday, October 28, you will be accompanied by the Romeos of each college campus here to some leading "Night Spot" for what should be a memorable occasion. Does your publication wish to nominate its candidate, or will the Student Body cast its vote for the lucky fellow who'll both rejig Andy Hardy for an evening and dance with the sister of Scarlett O'Hara? Please advise me of any developments.

Cordially,

RAY BELL

For the short time remaining, you are the selection of the committee by a student poll. The only Romeos who have tentatively nominated a Romeo (he doesn't know it yet) to escort the lovely Ann Buderfield. Next week's Romeos will decide the young man's name and adventures while wolfing on that submarine.

Squalus's Extra game is over and all put a few show-stopping displays. Lou Ghecas' fourth quarter throw from the end zone was the occasion of the game's only score. Father General, on the other hand, shows we are as a source of gratification and hope to his fatherland, and he looks forward to the game with the standard of the standard of absolute governo. He is immensely pleased with the number of Jesuit universitarians who are fighting the front from our American education. So impressed was he by the ability of American Jesuits that he selected Father Gratton, now Dean of the College at Georgetown, to serve as his Secretary of State. Fewer General received congratulatory messages on the occasion of his 75th birthday, and, of course, on the occasion of his 70th anniversary. Georgetown adds its felicitations to the number of Father General Ledochowski many more who are mired in the Society of Jesus.

**GRAD SCHOOL**

(Continued from page 1)

with a sum of money to purchase new equipment for the department of research. Father Parsons' latest book, entitled "Modern Economic Problems," was selected by the Catholic Book Club as the outstanding book of the month. Two of last year's students, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McDonald, and Russell Sullivan of Jackson Heights, N. Y., each received the award in the division of the Department of Mathe­matics, economics, and statistics. The two awards are given biennially by the American Economic Association.

**WINNERS IN FOOTBALL POLL**

Joseph M. O'Donnell, 3211 13th St., N.W., Washington, D. C., won the People's Sweepstakes to the Department of Economics.

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These tired old eyes, wearied and strained from hours of poring over musty old Logic volumes, found heavenly relief last Friday night in the persons of at least fifty of the prettiest girls in Washington. They had been gathered into the Henderson Manor on the occasion of the Washington Club's first party. What a soiree! It was colossal!

Well, it's nice to see that the age of "chiselry" hasn't passed. O'Connor and Murnane were gallanting all over the place—with other people's dates. They're two lads worth keeping from the door.

Georgie Gelbhart was the bungling young Alec Templeton in the front room of the manse? That boy's got something. Another friend of mankind is Bob Donohue, the gallant Freshman who volunteered his services when the Club stood in dire need of service and a few other things. Thanks, fellow!

Speaking of services, didn't Carl Hechmer look the part he was playing, in his shirt sleeves and Casa Grande coif? Did you notice that rug-cutter cavorting around the walls, ceiling, and anywhere there might be a shin to crack and an arch to break?

Mike Jarrett, the man who makes girl in the world. Gad! What a public office can do for a man, eh John?

When the music box broke down, who dug up, literally, that bunch of "corn poppers"? They had plenty of rhythm, all they needed was a little music. But, it's the spirit that counts, and it was fun kicking around the floor to a solid brass section. Did you notice that rug-cutter cavorting around the walls, ceiling, and anywhere there might be a shin to crack and an arch to break?

Mike Jarrett, the man who makes it take the right or line and contour, features of all stars, him with glamorous

SHERIDAN currently starring in: WASH THEIR FACES, Warner Bros., picture

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