Dr. Thos. Kerkes, moderator of the International Relations Club here at Georgetown, headed this college's delegation which included Mr. Burke Schreiner, president of the local club; Mr. Tom Mullally, vice president; the Rev. H. H. C. L. Grattan, president, and Mr. Edward J. McCanney, secretary.

This group returned last week from the conference which was held at Boylston Park University in New York in the beginning of December. The Rev. H. H. C. L. Grattan, president, announced that the next conference will be held at the Gonzaga College in Washington, D.C., in the beginning of December of this year.

The next business meeting of the conference will be held on January 10, 1940. President Grattan was the first to report on the progress of the conference. The next business meeting of the conference will be held at the Gonzaga College in Washington, D.C., in the beginning of December of this year.

Fathers O'Leary, Grattan and Buckley Welcome Members

On Tuesday, December 12, the formal enrollment of new Sodalists was held in Dahlgren Chapel. Sixty-five new members assembled in the chapel at 7:30 p.m., where Fathers Grattan, O'Leary, and Buckley, together with the other members of the Sodality, were present to receive them.

Dean G. C. Corbin

Father Grattan was the first to speak, giving a brief address and asking the new members to set a good example in all their work. Father Grattan also mentioned the importance of the Sodality in the life of the college.

The last business meeting of the Sodality, which was held in Dahlgren Chapel, was attended by Father Grattan, Father O'Leary, and Father Buckley, together with the other members of the Sodality, who were present to receive them.

CORRIGENDUM

The corrected story of the Sodality Enrollment, held in Dahlgren Chapel, on December 12, 1939, should read:

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CONCERNING THE NATION

By
Thomas A. Callaghan Jr.'40

Propaganda and News Sources

In the last war, one of the first acts of the British Govern­
ment (August 5, 1914) was to cut the cables between Ger­
many and the United States. As a result, those stories permitted to
reach this country from Germany, were sent through British
cables, after having been doctored by British censors. In the
present war, wire is no longer the only means of the rapid
transmission of news to our country, without direct interference
by the censor.

The newspapers of our country, however, can choose between
the news issued by both governments, with the result that the
Annenzegung in Berlin, the editorial policy of their newspaper.

For the past 11 days, a conducted a survey of foreign news emanating
of December 3, 1918, carefully scanned to determine the sources of their foreign news.

Over a 13-day period the results were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>London</td>
<td>114</td>
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<tr>
<td>Berlin</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paris</td>
<td>58</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Of the stories originating in London, three were headlined by the Times-Herald; one by the Post; five by the New York Times. Of the German stories, one was headlined by the Times-Herald; none by the Post. Of the French stories, two were headlined by either paper.

On the other two of this 16-day survey (Sundays) the New York Times was the paper studied, and the results were as follows:

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<tr>
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This survey does not pretend to be infallible in its conclusions. Only three papers were studied, and over a limited period of time. Yet, it is evident that there is a definite trend in the British newspapers to devote more space to the Allies than to Germany. Furthermore, it was shown that more stories from London appeared before only 71 from Berlin and 50 from Paris. The dispatches recorded did not include stories from the front, e.g., the British censors forbade the publication of any dispatches from France.

In reading war news, it must be remembered that all news is biased. The news of the British and French governments are going to permit the leakage of news injurious to their cause. And, wherever possible, they will doctor news in such a way as to make it favorable to their position, and unfavorable to that of their enemies. This is shown in the daily dispatches of the British Press, as a result of the censorship of the German Press. The London Times-Herald, for example, will press its protest is unlikely; the protest of Germany will press its protest is unlikely; they are likely to do nothing more than protest.

With the extension of Russian influence across the Eastern

Europe. There must be, not a balance of forces, but a balance of power, unless they are

concerning things that I wish you would bring us this

week, with our own rotogravure section.

Free bus service to the local girls' schools.

Students receiving the lowest mark in their classes are to get first room choice at the end of the term.

A tea dance, to the music of Glen Miller, every Saturday in Copley, with dates supplied by a University date bureau.

Another undefeated football team, with the whole student body accompanying the lads to the Rose Bowl every other year. (Sugar Bowl alternate year.)

A barn dance in the Quad on Saturday nights, or in Ryan Gym in case of cold weather.

A Journal in residence, in the students' dormitory, a place whereby our classes would not interfere with our college education.

Copley will not serve those resident student in Copley.

Student correction of exams as not to over-work our dear professors.

Rocking chairs and studio couches in each classroom for the benefit of the dorms.

Thanks Sam.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1918

PEACE FOR ALL

The end of this week will find most Georgetown men wending their joyous way home. The long-awaited Holy Season approaches and we look to spending it with those dear ones far away.

Tis a splendid manifestation of Christian spirit which we note during this season. To reverence those of our family from whom we have slightly drifted during the year, to give them our love and feel the warmth of their loving hearts while exchanging gifts, to be a part of those we love most dearly, our parents.

Early Christmas morn scores of eager youngsters throughout the land will hurriedly trot down to the fire­place to find only empty stockings and unanswered pray­ers.

Yet, do we appreciate the significance and the

importance of the Christmas season to the child.

For it is a day of hope, of looking toward a better future. It is a day of joy and happiness and love.

May the Christmas spirit fill our hearts and homes with peace and goodwill.

Peterson at the secretariat.

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Thanks Sam.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13, 1918.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

I have been here at Georgetown for nearly four months now, and, of course, I have made many resolutions concerning things that I wish you would bring us this Christmas. Those which are absolutely necessary, I am listing below. The others you will find listed on page 24 of my list.

Please, Santa Claus, try to get:

Christmas letters to each and all, courtesy of the Daily Hoyas.

A new field house, completed by the early Spring.

Abolishment of the system of checks; no suspensions, and no more belts.

Permissions, please, 2 a.m. every night, and 4 a.m., on

Saturdays, better food (steak every day), or none at all.

A 24-page Hoyas every week, with our own rotogravure sections.

Free bus service to the local girls' schools.

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Thanks Sam.
TUG OF WAR WHICH STARTED THIS YEAR'S BATTLE OF CAPS. THE SOPHS BOWED THEM OVER, WINNING EASILY.

NO, THEY'RE NOT WHISPERING. THE FROSH NOSE OUT THEIR FOES BY ONE POINT IN THE SECOND EVENT.

The grand finale, the greased pole, after 20 minutes of bruising combat, the sophs win the deciding contest.

Christmas Brings Cheer and Jeer
Doctor's Exhaling Poll Reveals

Dr. Rachel B. Wolatis, professor of Medieval Tapestry and Inter-Family Relations in one of our larger universities, recently conducted an exhaustive survey of the nation-wide problem of undergraduates on Christmas vacation. Although her findings merely substantiated earlier theories, it seems pertinent here to quote excerpts from the section of her report dealing with Christmas holidays.

"Proceeding chronologically," Dr. Wolatis reports, "the first parties investigated were representatives of major railroads. Executives of all major lines, the leading men and daugh­ ters only on the day of their arrival.

"Of those questioned, 75 per cent of the parents of undergraduates reported seeing their offspring at home during the holidays. Of these, 98 per cent stated that they were more dramatic. Such expert fashion editing is an excellent reason for getting your tails at Roger Kent, where you know their dateline is as recent as today's newspaper.

THE SATIN LAPEL TAILCOAT

You may have ROGER KENT CLOTHES made to your measure at our regular $35 price. For sample matches address 17 EAST 45TH STREET, N. Y. C.

ROGER KENT Suits, Outcoats and Formal Wear for Men

at the one $52 price

4 WALL ST. • 525 MADISON AVE. • NEW YORK 3, N. Y.
350 FIFTH AVENUE • 15 EAST 56th ST. • 72000 MADISON AVE. • 10 WEST 32nd ST. • 60 EAST 56th ST. • 600 W., 2 CHICAGO S. • NEW BAY 1900 CHICAGO ST. • CAMBERIDGE 8254 (Continued on page 7)

TUG OF WAR

CLASS OF '43

Last Friday, amid the shouts and cheers of encouragement from many upperclassmen, a large turnout of Freshmen and Sophomores fought to a tie in their annual games. These activities, introduced last year to replace the traditional football game, proved so successful that they give promise of being one of the foremost events in future years. Rather Martin and Elmer Rixley, assisted by John Macfarlane were in charge of the games.

Tug of War

The games consisted of a "tug of war," "jousting," and "the greased pole challenge." After much tug of war and grunting, the Sophomores, having the greatest number of fat men, took an early lead when they won the "tug of war." The Freshmen, however, refusing to quit, fought back from the brink of defeat, and won the "jousting" with four out of seven falls.

Score Still Even

Now, with the score standing one to one, the greased pole contest came up, with each class determined to fight its heart out for victory. The Sophomores, defending the greased pole against the charging herd of Frosh, succeeded in holding them off with suprising effectiveness.

At times it looked as though the Sophomores would prove so successful that they give the Freshmen a thorough beating. However, the Frosh, acting as their opponents, refused to quit, fighting back from the brink of defeat, and won the "jousting" with four out of seven falls.

Everybody—Heave!

A Battle Royal!

Hug Him Honey!

FRANK WATER's CLASS OF '42

For the second year in a row the Sophomore activities, and again the Sophomore team proved, by a unanimous decision of the judges, to the upperclassmen after the bell of class at 4 o'clock, just as several members of the Sophomore anti-war faction will be present to the campus for the last several years.

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES:

Jousts:

Sophomore activities:

Fighting Freshmen in the annual Bat­ tle of the Caps. The Sophomores proved too much for the Freshmen, taking the whole contest.

The grand finale, the greased pole, after 20 minutes of bruising combat, the Sophomores win the deciding contest.

Mr. Donovan composed a new song called "Five Variations" for the orchestra during the Thanksgiving holidays. The composition consists of several Georgetown songs. The S.I.-T.U.M. being "Foreign Sons of Georgetown." The song was used by the orchestra at this time.

The song was used by the orchestra at this time, stated the president of the student body, J. W. Guider, of the American Bar Associ­ ation's standing committee on commu­ nication law, speak. Father Lacey and Dean Fegan of the law school will attend the affair. V. P. Dougherty of the law school is the chair man of the Pierce Butler Club.

LUNCHON HELD

A meeting of the Pierce Butler Club, named in honor of the late Justice of the Supreme Court, will meet at the Harrington Hotel on Thursday, December 14, at 1 p.m., for an informal lunch. John W. Guider, the American Bar Associ­ ation's standing committee on commu­ nication law, will speak. Father Lacey and Dean Fegan of the law school will attend the affair. V. P. Dougherty of the law school is the chair man of the Pierce Butler Club.

DENTAL LABS CLOSE

A new regulation concerning the use of the dental laboratories has been made at the Dental School. In past years the laboratories have been available to all students until 11 p.m. The new ruling requires that all depart­ ments, including laboratories of the school, will be closed at 6 p.m. on weekdays, and all day Sundays.

MERRICK DEBATE

The annual Merrick Debate will be held January 15 at 8 p.m., in Nauert Hall. The subject (chosen last year is "Resolved: That the United States government should adopt further national and is¬ ternal and economic isolation toward all blocs outside.

Dr. Wolatis reports, "the first parties investigated were representatives of major railroads. Executives of all major lines, the leading men and daugh­ ters only on the day of their arrival.

The children of the remaining two per cent, it was found, were confined at home through illness. "20 per cent of the parents were AFFECTING THE PRESENT JUNIOR CLASS, A new curriculum has been adopted by the Medical School. In place of the small winter-month school years, a 11-month schedule has been substituted. This added period of instruction at class work, but will be devoted en­ tirely to the undergraduate activities. For the students to submit a junior inter­ view for the first time in their life and the next number in its next public appearance.

"On the arrival of holiday trains at their depots, police of all the larger cities reported riot calls to railroad telephones. In some instances, the telephones were described as unem­ ployed demonstrations or disorders. An average of 75 persons are transplanted in railroad trains between December 15 and 26, as against five for the remainder of the year, emergency hospitals in the city disclosed. Most of these have been removed in ambulance.
A Snow-Bird That Missed

After an hour of serious billiards competition, as the Terriers switched from the individual brilliance of the east, is a step toward the top of the eastern football ladder. Georgetown once again established itself in that bracket, which many are looking at as one of the strongest in the country. The Hoyas' young court offense of the Hilltoppers completely annihiliated any efforts that the West­erners put forth. The game itself was by no means an easy test as to the abilities of the Georgetown team, but it was an excellent opportunity for Coach Ripley's young team to gain the competitive experience that is lacking this year.

The Game

From the outset, Georgetown, in a display of perfect coordination and teamwork, conceded only double shots to the visiting Terriers. At the half-time, with the score at 25 to 15 in their favor, the Hoyas were in a ready win. The U. L. scores came in steady succession with Ripley, Pajak, and Schmidt constantly hitting the rim from all angles. The Hoyas were the second halves, and the Blue and Gray machine carried a well-allied type offense that the Terriers switched from their man to man defense to a zone defense which proved to be equally inadequate against the power of the Blue and Gray attack. The fact that the score went to such great heights was not due to the individual brilliance of any one man but rather to the spirit of cohesion which was reflected in the excellence of the teamwork.

Led by the efforts of Miller and Pajak, each garnishing 10 points, the Blue and Gray machine carried a well-allied type of offense that the Terriers switched from their man to man defense to a zone defense which proved to be equally inadequate against the power of the Blue and Gray attack. The fact that the score went to such great heights was not due to the individual brilliance of any one man but rather to the spirit of cohesion which was reflected in the excellence of the teamwork.

Six Teamwork

From the first 10 seconds of the game when Rizzi dropped in a hanger, the Hoyas were never headed. A complete reversal of form, over the sloppy teamwork displayed in the last game with Baltimore, was the outstanding feature of the encounter. The team functioned like a well-oiled machine with each man carrying out his assign­ment to the letter. The evolving Ripley offense worked with such pre­cision that the Terriers switched from their man to man defense to a zone defense which proved to be equally inadequate against the power of the Blue and Gray attack. The fact that the score went to such great heights was not due to the individual brilliance of any one man but rather to the spirit of cohesion which was reflected in the excellence of the teamwork.

The question: What do you think of the 1940 schedule in com­parison to that of 1939?

Kiefer Hyland, Senior: I con­clude the nine-game schedule which is the usual start of the season against the Terriers. From start to finish the staunch defense and swift striking offense of the Hilltoppers completely annihiliated any efforts that the West­erners put forth. The game itself was by no means an easy test as to the abilities of the Georgetown team, but it was an excellent opportunity for Coach Ripley's young team to gain the competitive experience that is lacking this year.

Henry "Stinky" Davis, Sophomore: The schedule, on the whole, is good, but I think we are lowering our stan­dard as a first class team by playing teams of small schools as Roanoke, Waynesburg, not only the latters, but also the former, will be very difficult to obliterate. I hope this will be taken care of in the latter's height should be helpful to the Easterners, since the 1938-1939 season was inferior to that of 1939. Due to the predicted strength of next year's team, another backward season seems in order, with what about the same schedule: be in college, or, if he will not, he should resign his position manned chiefly by veteran mate­rals. The most noticeable, if not the most, is the University of Baltimore, Elmira Rip­pers, and together they go back in the win column by trouncing Western Maryland in their second game. Their impregnable victory over the latter quin­tett gives Georgetown's young court equal the nod over an untried Amer­ican University team when they meet at the Eagles gymnasium tomorrow night at 5:30.

The Hoyas "five" should be at full strength for this set-to, as Francis Daly and Allen Matueva have returned from the Army, recovering from injuries that they have been unable to play their last game for the Blue and Gray because their main de­pendence was the loyalty of the Hoyas to their main man to defense to a zone defense which proved to be equally inadequate against the power of the Blue and Gray attack. The fact that the score went to such great heights was not due to the individual brilliance of any one man but rather to the spirit of cohesion which was reflected in the excellence of the teamwork.

The Hoyas "five" should be at full strength for this set-to, as Francis Daly and Allen Matueva have returned to "Rip" for practice. The latter had been helped to the Blue and Gray because their main de­pendence was the loyalty of the Hoyas to their main man to defense to a zone defense which proved to be equally inadequate against the power of the Blue and Gray attack. The fact that the score went to such great heights was not due to the individual brilliance of any one man but rather to the spirit of cohesion which was reflected in the excellence of the teamwork.

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By CHARLES JONES

Last year's Relay Team is Back—New Sophomore Material—Hoyas Should Have
Best Squad in Recent Years

Our old friend that certain local "rummmed sports writer" has been build­
ing up Georgetown in their paper for weeks. We thought that perhaps that New York trip might have done him some good but he is up in his old tricks again. This time he has been using two different forms that need a little clarifying so that the general public will get both sides of the story and not just a biased account of it.

In the first place concerning the bowl bids that Georgetown received from the various parts of the country. Regardless of other reports, we feel that Georgetown was only offered one bid but declined the offer. There have been two other minor offers that we did not. We admit that the Hilltoppers had hoped, after such a splendid victory over Virginia Commonwealth, that they would be offered a post-season game that would help the Hoyas with their "phantom" writer, it may not reflect on his ability in his chosen profession but it is certainly food for thought. To make it worse, he has written this last paragraph into a bigger way than we have seen in the Washington column do in two years.

* * * * * * *

The schedule, though not definite, is being completed at the rate for the first time. It is led by a large group of students interested in this form of sport. Hoyas of the various colleges of the country is under the auspices of the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard Association.

Hilltoppers are a new and promising young man. We have been getting from the "phantom" it is not hard to imagine what his stunts are. It is not possible that the man who has made such a name for himself in the world of sport. His new "big" game is with Boston College and will be played in the BeanTown. In a way it might seem that such an article would reflect on the work of Father Keboe, who has certainly done as much for Georgetown athletics as any man in his long history. In trying to make up for a schedule he faces most difficulties than the average Athletic Director. We do not have our own athletic director and must schedule Georgetown's next year. Our games are played at home on depend on what we may have the ball park. There is no question how large a gate a world's most important professional team that will prove an incentive to the Hoyas team. Petzen will be back again next year to give again his exhibition which has proved so popular in the past.

LARGE CROWD WATCHES
PETERSON EXHIBITION

Trip Shot Artist Displays
Miracle Shots in Annual
Visit to G. U.

The Georgetown "billiard experts" will give an exhibition, last Friday, by Mr. Peterson will demonstrate his skill, in the Conley Recreation Room, where it was well received by a large group of students interested in this form of sport. Hoyas of the various colleges in the country is under the auspices of the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard Association.

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Chevy Chase Ice Palace
ICE SKATING

February 4, 5, 9, 10, 14, 15
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:30 P.M.

11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Sunday

All Day Monday and Wednesday

5461 Coon Ave. Em 8100

MAN OF THE WEEK
JOHN SCHMITT
Captain of Basketball

George U. Track Team Looks to Great Season:
ELMER "HAP" HARDSELL IS HOYA MENTOR

The canvas hence that surrounded the football field has been replaced by the familiar white covering and the problems of the old calendar. Our choice is not a surprising one as the Captain of the Hoyas was the only man who was a outstanding player of the year.

Boy From Syracuse

Down from the wilds of Syracuse four years ago this fall came a fair-haired boy with plenty of athletic abilities. In the span of of his years, he had gained much experience in field events, has showed, exceptionally, good, so far, and a fine season is expected to be in store for him. In a way it might seem that such an article would reflect on the work of Father Keboe, who has certainly done as much for Georgetown athletics as any man in his long history. In trying to make up for a schedule he faces most difficulties than the average Athletic Director. We do not have our own athletic director and must schedule Georgetown's next year. Our games are played at home on depend on what we may have the ball park. There is no question how large a gate a world's most important professional team that will prove an incentive to the Hoyas team. Petzen will be back again next year to give again his exhibition which has proved so popular in the past.

Chevy Chase Ice Palace
ICE SKATING

February 4, 5, 9, 10, 14, 15
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:30 P.M.

11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Sunday

All Day Monday and Wednesday

5461 Coon Ave. Em 8100

MAN OF THE WEEK
JOHN SCHMITT
Captain of Basketball

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Since N. Y. U. and Thanksgiving week-ends have thinned the ranks of the stalwart citizens, the Christmas holiday may be enjoyed by the many and many are the merriment, songs, spoken words, and screamed (Continued from page 4)

FROM THE SPOT...

BY James A. Foley 2nd

Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday mornings and on those days on which the variety is not practicing. Because of the added days, a new andigger schedule has been made and this will add to the appeal for the league to rust out.

Early Start

It is planned to have the league get under way on the first weekend after Christmas vacation. This season there will be a squad limit numbering 10 men to the team. This is a very good point as it will prevent every soul and amateur from taking part shots from the middle of the floor during warm-up time.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

(Continued from page 4)

Western Maryland

(Continued from page 4)

deserved victory. Russ Miller estab-
lished his true worth in the minds of
the Georgetown fans through his skill
this season. Despite many fumbles, this
decisive player was a big boon to his team-
mates. His career has been culminated
by a brain seething with impatient
spirit and willingness to do his utmost
to win.

Minus apologies for various and sundry omissions, misplacements, et al, we present forthwith our own minor contribution to the steady parade of all-American elevens now embellishing the sports pages throughout the land. Without further ado, here is

The 1939 All-American Tea Dance Team

L.E. "Calhoun" Gilliespie: A bit mysterious, this stalwart whom a
Cushion" Keating: A solid man, big and bold enough to block any
Cecil M. "Bootsie" Higgins

L.H.B.—"Whippet" Denabie: The best broken field runner on

The program is a deep secret, but "Billy Rose" Watson and "Cecil

R.T.—"Big Dick" Barry: Only Freshman on the squad. Despite green-

L.T.—"Cosy" Quinn: A good 60-minute man every week. Minus any

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"Be good to me tonight, honey."

Weather report from Fifth: comparably quiet, with no indications of extended dust storms reported. Luke Zaloos promptly to keep up in time for the hockey season. Runner-up quote of the week: "Gee! I can't wait to get hockey season."

Runner-up quote to Joe Foley: "What I need is a catcher's rings for their little sweeties. It seems the thought of going down that lane chair..."

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DUUMBBB

Quote of the week: "Swimming" Foley on the subject of the Bobbsey Twins. Things over on Brass Alley have been pretty mild. Joe seems to be one of the few residents who are aware of the problem of jelly babies. Come in my hurry up for the Holidays and then the trouble will begin. However, Joe has been on the increase in his perfect image. He is now the official "Swimming" Foley of the Bobbsey Twins. It seems that Joe has a good line and will be able to buy everything up again when the change is over. Joe will be in Brass Alley at 8 a.m. today in his perfect image and will be there throughout the weekend.

A telephone call home would be appreciated. Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

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INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

various tasks and their basic functions by means of Marich's degeneration and reactionary degeneration; a comprehensive study of the neuropathy of the human brain.

Solnitsky's Endowed Institute

Dr. Othmar Solnitsky, founder and director of the Institute, professor of anatomy, obtained his A.B. degree at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at the Catholic University. The director of the Institute, professor of anatomy, obtained his A.B. degree at Georgetown University Medical School, where he later taught anatomy. He came to Georgetown in 1930.

SODALITY

(Continued from page 1)

Sodality was held on Tuesday, December 5. At this time the members passed a motion to give formal backing to the forthcoming Mardi Gras and Ball production, Kamian. Also a discussion was held on the changing of the date of meetings from Tuesday to Monday at 7 p.m.

CONDOLENCES

THE HOYA wishes to extend its sympathy to Don Martin upon the recent death of his aunt.

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Washinotn's Largest Exclusive Men's Store

1319 F STREET

* HOME OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MEN'S APPAREL

Manhattan Shirts, $2 to $5
Stetson Hats, $5 to $10
Bostonian Shoes, $7.50 to $11

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Manhattan Shirts, $2 to $5

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Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL"

ROUND TRIP REDUCED FARES

These special school and college rail tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with and a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to return after Christmas, buy one and save money. When Spring Holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

The ticket agent in your own home town or any railroad passenger representative will gladly give you full details regarding return limits, stopovers, etc.

When you come back after Christmas, buy one and save money.