G. U. SCORES GREATEST FOOTBALL TRIUMPH IN HER HISTORY BY DOWNING LAFAYETTE TEAM 13-7

Georgetown Comes Into Her Own After a Hard Campaign—Defense Too Strong For Eastomans’ Attack When Threatened, and Heady Football Wins—Werts’ Seventy-Yard Run For Touchdown and Field Goals by Flavin and Malley Spell Defeat—Schwab and Gazella Star For Eastomans.

The Georgetown football team finished the season in a blaze of glory last Saturday by defeating Lafayette 13 to 7 at the American League Park. It was one of the most brilliant victories ever won by the Blue and Gray, and will be long remembered by supporters of the Hilltoppers as an outstanding achievement in athletics.

The scoring of those thirteen points that were registered against Lafayette. Outside the battle, and everyone gave his best in every man fulfilled to the best of his standing stars would be hard to find as him, and rose to every opportunity that ability the duty that was expected of them. Comstock played thorough the whole game against Schwab, all-American for ard and Sheehan in playing the whole fresh opponent proved a stone wall to all. As Father Doyle reminded, of the thirty plays and one hundred and sixty-ability. As Father Doyle reminded, of the thirty plays and one hundred and sixty-utility. As Father Doyle reminded, of the thirty plays and one hundred and sixty-utility. As Father Doyle reminded, of the thirty plays and one hundred and sixty-popular. Next Monday afternoon the discourse will be on "Romeo and Juliet," and others were mentioned. Some of the epigrams given were, "Fraidy, thy name is Woman," "He was a man, take him all in all, I shall not look upon his like again," "Beauty provoketh thieves better than gold," etc.

The lecture was concluded with very fitting remarks on Shakespeare's versatility. As Father Doyle reminded, of the thirty plays and one hundred and sixty-sounds of the great literateur, in not one does he repeat himself. Next Monday afternoon the discourse will be on "Yosemite National Park and the Grand Canyon of Arizona." It will be illustrated, and is to be given by the Rev. Francis R. Donovan, S. J.

Eighteen Georgetown men took part in the battle, and everyone gave his best in the scoring of those thirteen points that were registered against Lafayette. Outstanding stars would be hard to find as every man fulfilled to the best of his ability the duty that was expected of him, and rose to every opportunity that offered to pierce the Eastomans' defense. Flavin and Adams when offered the barest chances for a getaway brought the stands to their feet with open field running. Werts threw off four tacklers in his 72-yard run for a touchdown, and Flavin and Malley came through with beautiful drop kicks when three points were of the utmost importance in so terrific a struggle. But to the line belongs in a large measure the credit for Victory.

They were down on every punt, and even when interference had seemingly put them out of play, they were often able to stop the man with the ball. Captain Comstock played through the whole game, and even when confronted by a fresh opponent proved a stone wall to the Lafayette offensive. Thompson and Sullivan played up to their usual standard, and Sheehan in playing the whole game against Schwab, all-American for last year, demonstrated that Georgetown has a real guard to depend upon next year. Lowe, Byrne, Kenyon, and DuFour in the backfield backed up the line on defense with hard tackling and were instrumental in breaking up ten of Lafayette’s thirteen forward passes.

Georgetown’s scores came in the second, third and fourth periods. In the second period Flavin started things off by returning one of Brennan’s punts 30 yards. Shortly afterward Adams got 17 more through the line. When line backs failed to gain Malley went back and kicked a beautiful drop kick from the 21-yard line. In the third quarter, after Lafayette had scored a touchdown, Werts intercepted a forward pass started by Brennan and ran more than 70 yards for a touchdown. Several Maroon players threatened to cut him off but he eluded them all and raced undisputed across the line. Millman at the start of the run came across to tackle Werts, and elected to drive him out of bounds, but the big fellow slipped around him with a sudden burst of speed, only to shake off Gazella who dove at him from behind. From then on it was a case of speed and outdistancing his pursuers until the center added points to Georgetown’s score. Late in the last period, when Malley had intercepted a forward pass, Flavin, standing on his own 35-yard line, successfully negotiated a drop-kick for Georgetown’s final three points.

Continued on Page Two.

FATHER DOYLE GIVES FOURTH LECTURE

Professor of English Literature Discusses the Shakespearean Epigram in Gaston Hall.

The Reverend Francis X. Doyle, S. J., discoursing on "The Epigram in Shakespeare," made the fourth of the Georgetown Monday lectures a most interesting as well as a most instructive one, and when the series will have consummated in April the remembrance of his talk will even then be thought of as being of exceptional merit.

Father Doyle, in opening, gave the derivation of the word epigram from the Greek word epigramma, and defined it best as a "perfumed bullet." "The pepper and salt of literature," as he called it, "must be short, brief, and full of wit," and he added parenthetically that "brevity is the soul of wit." Examples of some epigrams from the pens of illustrious men were quoted, and Gray’s "Elegy" and Goldsmith’s works were also used as illustrations.

The epigrams were listed under different headings, to instance, Women, Cosmetics, Fickleness, Vanity, Jealousy, Man, etc. The lecturer spoke at length in pointing out the method of criticism for Shakespearean lovers of all that is fine in epigrams. Many excellent quotations from "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," "Hamlet," "Richard the Third," "Romeo and Juliet," and others were mentioned. Some of the epigrams given were, "Fraidy, thy name is Woman," "He was a man, take him all in all, I shall not look upon his like again," "Beauty provoketh thieves better than gold," etc.

The lecture was concluded with very fitting remarks on Shakespeare’s versatility. As Father Doyle reminded, of the thirty plays and one hundred and sixty-sounds of the great literateur, in not one does he repeat himself. Next Monday afternoon the discourse will be on "Yosemite National Park and the Grand Canyon of Arizona." It will be illustrated, and is to be given by the Rev. Francis R. Donovan, S. J.
GEOGECTOWN SCORES GREATEST FOOTBALL TRIUMPH

Continued from Page One

Georgetown won the toss, and Florence kicked off to Diebel, who made 5 yards to the 37-yard line. Gebhard got 3 yards at right tackle, breaking through and ran to Georgetown's 20-yard line. The referee called the ball back and penalized Georgetown 5 yards for off-side play, and gave Lafayette first down at midfield. Gebhard got 4 yards at left tackle, and Gazella 2 more at the same place. Gebhard made it first down on a plunge through the line. On a double pass, Gazella broke through and ran to Georgetown's 28-yard line. Gebhard got 2 yards, a line plunge and a forward pass failed, and it was Georgetown's ball on their own 20-yard line. A double pass, Flavin to Adams, netted 2 yards. Lowe failed to gain and Flavin punted outside on Lafayette's 28-yard line. Adams took Brennan's kick and ran it back to his own 49-yard line. Lowe got 2 yards at right tackle. Flavin's pass was intercepted, and it was another long forward pass failed, and Flavin broken through Lafayette's goal line. Florence threw Gazella for a loss, but he came back the next play with 3 through left tackle. On a fake kick Gebhard got 8 yards around right end. Gebhard then punted to Adams who ran the ball back 10 yards. Malley got 2 yards, and Lowe 0 on a double pass. Flavin broken through Lafayette's 25-yard line. Lafayette made a first down, and they then forced to punt and the quarter ended with the ball on the 45-yard line.

On a fake kick Lowe got 5 yards at right tackle. Adams got 2 more in the same place, and when Malley failed to gain, Flavin punted the ball over the goal line. Brennan punted to Flavin who ran the ball back 32 yards. Adams on a double pass broke through the middle of the line and advanced the ball to Lafayette's 19-yard line. Lowe failed to gain at right tackle and Flavin got 4 yards at the same place. Lowe got a yard at left end and Malley dropped-kicked the ball on the 30-yard line. Florence kicked off to Gazella who ran it back 10 yards. Georgetown took the ball on the 28-yard line. DuFour punted to Gazella who ran out of bounds on Lafayette's 22-yard line. Florence kicked off to Gazella who made 3 yards to Lafayette's 36-yard line. Gazella broke through the line and ran out of bounds on Georgetown's 35-yard line. Millman got 5 yards in two plays through the left side of the line. Gazella made it first down. On a double pass Gazella ran 10 yards for a first down. On a triple pass Chick got one yard and Gazella broke through again for an 11-yard run and a touchdown. Brennan kicked goal for the extra point. Millman took Florence's kick-off and ran 25 yards to his own 35-yard line. Gebhard got 2 yards at right tackle, Gazella got 6 yards at left tackle. Millman tore around right end for 7 yards. Werts intercepted a forward pass and ran 62 yards for a touchdown. Malley kicked goal for the extra point. Florence kicked off and it was Lafayette's ball on their own 38-yard line. Lafayette failed to gain and Brennan punted to Millman who returned the ball five yards. DuFour got 3 yards at right tackle and the quarter ended.

DuFour's long forward pass failed. DuFour punted to Brennan who placed the ball on the 35-yard line. The ball was brought back and Lafayette penalized 15 yards for holding, giving Georgetown the ball on the 40-yard line. Malley went around right end for 5 yards, and got another 5 on a fake kick. Lowe made 3 at right guard. Byrne and Lowe each got 3 and Lowe broke through center for 7 more. Flavin made a first down in two plays. On a double pass Flavin got 5 at center and Byrne one through guard. Florence made it first down. Here Georgetown was held and Flavin punted to Brennan who was downed in his tracks by Florence. Malley intercepted a forward pass and it was Georgetown's ball on Lafayette's 20-yard line. Florence hurled a forward pass to King who was down on the 35-yard line. Lowe failed to gain and the ball went to Lafayette on the 10-yard line. Malley intercepted another forward and it was again Georgetown's ball on the 10-yard line. Two plays through the line failed to gain and Flavin dropped-kicked the ball from the 35-yard line. Kenyon failed to gain and Joe Flavin was brought back and the ball went to Georgetown on downs. The game ended here with the score Georgetown 13, Lafayette 7.

Georgetown Positions. Lafayette.

Florence...L. E.     Berrv
Comstock...L. T.     Prendergast
Thompson...L. G.     Schwab
Wirts...Conti
Sheehan...R. G.     Mittinger
Sullivan...R. T.     Debel
Snell...R. E.     O'Connell
Adams...Q. B.     Brennan
Flavin...L. B.     Brunner
Lowe...R. B.     Gazella
Malley...F. B.     Gebhard
Gazella...R. E.     Berrv

Score by periods:

Georgetown  0  3  7  0—13
Lafayette  0  3  7  3—13


Goals from field—Malley, Flavin. Referee—Mr. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—Mr. Poltz (Brown). Line Judge—Mr. McCarthy (Germantown). Field Judge—Mr. Murphy (Brown). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Mr. Walter H. Bagshaw
Mr. Walter H. Bagshaw is the winner this week of the meal at Bartholdi's given through the Hoyas by Mr. Bert Olmsted.

WASHINGTON'S CHRISTMAS STORE FOR MEN

Parker-Bridged CO

The Avenue at Ninth

Why Young Men Should Consider Insurance Selling

Seven Reasons for Life Insurance Career

Life insurance is founded on the highest ideals. It is capable of yielding a good income and the satisfaction of accomplishment. It offers opportunities for real leadership. It brings insurance salesmen in close association with big business and big business men. It requires education in business methods, law and finance. It is a field for workers, not shirkers. It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.

Xmas Gifts
For Men

GROSNER'S
1013 PA AVE.

GEORGETOWN LUNCH

Good Clean
Home Cooked Food

3063 M STREET N.W.
STAFF CHOSEN FOR YE DOMESDAY BOOK
Austin Canfield, Editor-in-Chief of Publication, Names Men to Assist Him.

Mr. Austin Canfield, who was recently chosen by the class of '23 at the Law Department to direct the publication of Ye Domesday Book, has selected the following men to assist him: H. E. Alpross, J. J. Carmody, T. F. Daley, A. S. DeNeale, W. T. Doyle, J. J. Haggerty, E. J. McCarthy, H. J. McNerney, S. E. Merriam, and J. A. Sedillo. The art and cartoon features will be taken care of by Messrs. Merriam and Sedillo.

Mr. Canfield, the Editor-in-Chief, has had much experience in the journalistic field, having seen service with New York and Pennsylvania papers. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and hails from Shenandoah, Pa.

During his stay at Georgetown he has taken an active part in all activities, having been a member of the Freshman Prom committee and Georgetown Union Hop committee. He was a member of the staff of Ye Domesday Book in 1921 and aims to make this year's publication the best in its history.

LAW SENIORS TO HOLD SMOKER DEC. 16th
Barristers to Hold Firth at Wardman Park Inn—White Plans Entertainment.

The Senior class of the Law Department of the University will hold a smoker at Wardman Park Inn Saturday evening, December 16.

The committee in charge is working hard in preparation for the affair, and it is expected to be one of the most enjoyable ever conducted by the class. Mr. White, chairman of the entertainment committee, has secured several vaudeville acts and in addition an exhibition of the madly art will feature the program. Further details of the affair may be found in subsequent issues of the Hoy.

LAW GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

The Law School Glee Club is holding frequent rehearsals for their first appearance, which will be at the first prize debate of the Junior and Senior debating societies of the school. The newly organized orchestra is also rehearsing in preparation for the coming debate, and an enjoyable entertainment program is being arranged.

Wrenn's Cafe

1218 Wisconsin Avenue

MOOT TRIAL HELD BY CARROLL LAW CLUB
Judge Michael M. Doyle, of District Municipal Court, Hears Case.

The Carroll Law Club held a moot trial on Tuesday evening, November 28, with Judge Michael M. Doyle, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, serving as judge.

Mr. J. S. White was the defendant in an assault and battery charge brought by Mr. J. P. Mulcahy. Messrs. Danahy and Leavey represented the State while Messrs. Victory and Tingey were counsel for the defendant. The following were introduced as witnesses: Messrs. McAllister, Udall, Cosgrove and Palace.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of the most severe penalty provided by law. Judge Doyle dismissed the defendant on $500 bond pending receipt of motion by Mr. Victory for judgment notwithstanding the verdict.

At the next meeting of the club the Ship Subsidy Bill will be introduced by Mr. J. S. White for consideration of the Congress. The opponents of the measure will be led by Mr. W. J. Doyle.

MEYER'S SHOP
1331 F STREET

WILL EXHIBIT

CLOTHING
HABERDASHERY
SHOES

Tuesday, December 12
HOYA ROOM

PETE MACIAS ORCHESTRA
Formerly with GARRICK DAVIS

College Dances a Specialty

G. U. Representative Saffarans

J. E. DYER & CO.
Wholesale Grocers
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St.

“Four Convenient Corners”
Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

NEW YORK CITY

From frosty morn to chill night, A *Scotch Mist fills the bill just right! Warmth without weight. Beautiful Scottish cheviots—rainproof!

*Registered Trademark.

MEYER'S SHOP
1331 F STREET

Repair for Rapturous Repast and Regular "Recreation" at
Restaurant Madrillon

Private banquet rooms for fraternity parties

Restaurant Madrillon

1304 G Street N. W.
Franklin 5529 for Reservations

J. V. MULLIGAN
Badges, Graduation Medals, Trophies
Class Pins, Fraternity Pins
1110 F STREET N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

From frosty morn to chill night, A *Scotch Mist fills the bill just right! Warmth without weight. Beautiful Scottish cheviots—rainproof!

*Registered Trademark.
AN APPEAL FOR RECIPROCITY

For the past two months or more, the members of the business department of the staff of the HOYA, in an effort to increase the circulation of the paper and to place it on a firm footing in the University, have devoted much time in boosting the publication by the means of a direct sale each week to students of the down-town schools. This plan has met with great success and it is with much sorrow that we announce a discontinuance of this policy.

Due to the inconvenience of the system and the loss of time incurred, it is felt that now the HOYA is well established, the subscription plan is the best means of further activity in this department. The policies of the paper regarding publicity for the entire University will not be affected in the least and will continue without change.

At the present time the paper is in dire need of financial support. Increased cost of materials and publication has made heavy inroads on the treasury of the paper and it is forced to make an appeal for support to the University students. If the HOYA is to continue it must have financial backing and we hope for the support of every member of the University departments in the Student Council and for the remaining issues of the year.

Members of the down-town departments of the University who desire a copy of the HOYA each week should fill out the blank in this issue. The subscription price for the remainder of the year is $3.00 and checks should be mailed to Mr. Frank Maloy, the HOYA Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

CREDIT WHERE DUE

As the freshman-sophomore football battle draws near with the issue of skull cap wearing to be decided, it is observed that the rules of discipline for the freshman at the college have met with far greater success in the past few months than has been the case for many years. The rules, it must be admitted, are a cause of much inconvenience and trouble to the new man. Usually they are enforced for only a short time and then because of insubordination on the one hand and indifference on the other they fall by the wayside and are forgotten. We are glad to note that this year has been an exception.

The freshman class almost to a man has been very diligent in the matter of obedience to the rules. Few infractions have been committed since their ordination a few months ago. It is highly gratifying to know that the men who will be called upon to lead and direct Georgetown activities in future years are now schooling themselves for their work. They cannot fail to make good when the time comes if they are to continue their record of the present year.

The Sophomore Vigilance Committee and the Student Council have attended to their duties in an efficient manner. What little difficulties presented themselves were taken care of in a judicious way and praise is due both organizations. No matter what may be the outcome of Saturday’s contest, it may always be said to the credit of the freshmen and to Georgetown that the rules have enjoyed unprecedented success. May the future witness as continuance of this state.

PLAYING THE GAME

Victory or defeat makes queer changes in the otherwise sober and placid judgment of every man. Turns his head to airy stations or causes belittling criticism and rankling thought when the wheels of Fortune revolve on their never-resting axis. Sometimes we find this does not always hold true, and then it is that we pause in our doldrum existence for a deep insight into the extraordinary.

It was our good fortune to witness the game between Georgetown and Lafayette Saturday last and such an occasion brought us much satisfaction. For when the enthusiasm concomitant with victory has cooled and the pigskin placed alongside other treasures in the trophy room, the one absorbing thought is not so much the victory, but more what were its conditions. Great was our joy when we learned that Lafayette, defeated for only the second time in three years, had proven itself a glorious loser. From the lips of every man who took part in the game we heard nothing but praise for the manner in which the visitors exhibited wholesome red-blooded rivalry and clean American gentlemanly conduct. We envy the man who has had the chance to play with such men, who even in the most tense moments of such a hard-fought struggle are at your side to grip your hand and urge you on to further action.

We have to marvel at a team like Lafayette, a coach like Sutherland and a captain like Schwab. Defeat was more than an ordinary setback for them. Yet Georgetown never met a more worthy opponent in her long history of football campaigns. Fighting all the time and playing hard football, the visitors were constantly on the alert lest they unintentionally rough a Hilltopper. Prompt assistance to a felled man was rendered at all times by both teams and the general atmosphere of the gridiron was one that all sport-lovers could point to with pride as a perfect exhibition of sportsmanship and a stinging rebuke to the seelie theory that football is not a gentleman’s game.

Georgetown, with Dame Fortune smiling on her, rejoiced more in the fact that her opponents were men of high stamp and true losers than in gloating over the well-earned victory. To be patted on the back and encouraged by an opponent is an indescribable feeling that tends for greater association and mutual friendship. From Captain Schwab, all-American guard and all-American gentleman down to the last substitute, the Eastonians were without doubt the finest collection of college football players Georgetown has met in many seasons. The Quantico Marines presented a sterling aggregation that in victory had more than an ordinary respect for the feelings of the conquered. Lafayette in defeat glorified herself with a display of sportsmanship that did not cease on the gridiron, but extended to the blue and gray clubhouse in congratulatory remarks and stamped itself indelibly in the hearts of every Georgetown man.

The old saw, descriptive of the man who has tried without success and with fear, faces “the Great Scorer” who questions “not whether you won or lost, but HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME,” cannot help but impress one with its significance when the recent game is considered. And one absorbing thought is not so much the victory, but more what were its conditions. For when the enthusiasm concomitant with victory has cooled and the pigskin placed alongside other treasures in the trophy room, the one absorbing thought is not so much the victory, but more what were its conditions. Great was our joy when we learned that Lafayette, defeated for only the second time in three years, had proven itself a glorious loser. From the lips of every man who took part in the game we heard nothing but praise for the manner in which the visitors exhibited wholesome red-blooded rivalry and clean American gentlemanly conduct. We envy the man who has had the chance to play with such men, who even in the most tense moments of such a hard-fought struggle are at your side to grip your hand and urge you on to further action.

The old saw, descriptive of the man who has tried without success and with fear, faces “the Great Scorer” who questions “not whether you won or lost, but HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME,” cannot help but impress one with its significance when the recent game is considered. And it is a certainty that if “the Great Scorer” did mark against the name of Lafayette it would have been a moral victory in the broad sense for the Eastonians.

Anent the final battle another thing that stood out prominently was the wonderful exhibition of officiating given by Messrs. Crowell, Pults, McCarthy and Murphy. Their work was flawless. They had little to do, what with the excellent conduct of both teams, but their officiating speaks volumes for their ability. Surely when all is said and done the observer cannot help but feel a pang of regret that he was not an active participant in the great struggle.

THE CONNECTICUT LUNCH

Cor. Wisconsin Avenue and O Street

The place for a quick bite or a hearty meal

Clean Food  Moderate Prices
With the Debaters

Philodemic.
With Messrs. Charles O'Byrne and John Gahan upholding the affirmative and Messrs. Dennis Harrington and James Ricciardi defending the negative of an important question of the day, namely, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should operate the railroads," it was discussed with great ability and skill. The negative side was given the decision and James Ricciardi was adjudged the distinguished speaker of the evening. Mr. J. Fitzgerald was retained as critic of the evening. After the regular business of the meeting was passed upon the question for the next assembly was put in order. It was decided that J. F. Daly and J. L. Burke be retained on the negative side and F. C. Sullivan and J. F. Keating on the affirmative of the question. "Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations immediately." Messrs. J. Gahan and J. F. Keating were elected to the Merrick debating team as alternates. L. P. Harvey, G. L. Burke, J. J. Charles and P. Kunkle were new members received into the society.

Philonomosion.
The regular meeting of the Philonomosion Society was called to order and the question, "Resolved, That Mr. Dougherty's ruling on the transportation of liquor on foreign ships in American waters be upheld." Mr. Wilmer Hunt and James Babbit of the negative received the decision over John Goodwin and John Haller of the affirmative. Both sides showed excellent preparation and expression. Wilmer Hunt was awarded the honor of being the best speaker of the evening. Messrs. Thomas White and Vincent Murphy were received as new members into the society. The regular meeting night, after a vote of the members, was changed to Monday instead of Tuesday.

EXHIBITION OF FINCHLEY
CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY

Hoya Room
Friday, Dec. 15th

SUITs
OVER-GARMENTS
GOLF SUITS
TUCHANTO AND FULL DRESS SUITS
WOOL VESTS

WHITE OXFORD AND MADRAS
SHIRTS, COLLAR ATTACHED
NECKWEAR
HATS AND CAPS
WOOL SWEATERS

FINCHLEY DESIRES TO PLACE EMPHASIS ON THE FACT THAT WHILE PERFECT CONSIDERATION HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE MODELING OF THE GARMENTS, IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD THAT THE FABRIC VALUE IS OF FIRST CONSIDERATION, BOTH AS REGARDS ATTRACTIVENESS AND SERVICE POSSIBILITIES.

CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON
READY-TO-PUT-ON

FINCHLEY
5 West 46th Street
NEW YORK

THE MODE
College Clothes for Colleege Men—cut the way they like—made the way we make them

Eleventh and F Streets

Lunch Room and Soda Fountain
1224 36th Street
N. MANDIS
"RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER"

College Confectionery and Light Luncheonette
Home-Made Candies, Cigarettes and Fruits
3208 O Street N. W.

The Losekam
Sea Food a Specialty
1323 F Street N. W.
T. R. MARSHALL, Proprietor

Wise Brothers
High Grade Dairy Products
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
3206 N Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.
The Georgetown University varsity football squad encountered little difficulty in downing the lighter and more inexperienced George Washington eleven in a game staged at American League Park. The score reached 46 to 6, the final score. Georgetown players were penalized 65 yards, while the Hilltoppers were penalized 15 yards at the order of Referee Thomas.

Continuing their playly fight, the Buff and Blue players gave some evidence of their improved offensive ability when they lined up in the midfield of the field. Georgetown's offensive efforts were dampened when he Hilltop outfit tried valiantly to hold them back. The downtowners only pushed the ball to the 12-yard mark before being blown away. The Hilltop outfit tried valiantly to hold the Buff and Blue players back, but they were penalized 15 yards at the order of Referee Thomas. A few plays later, a try for point was granted, and a good kick was kicked off the try for point.

Hatchetites battled desperately. On the other hand, the Hilltoppers were penalized 65 yards, while the Buff and Blue players were penalized 15 yards at the order of Referee Thomas.

Both sides were penalized 65 yards, while the Buff and Blue players were penalized 15 yards at the order of Referee Thomas.

The Hilltop outfit tried valiantly to hold the Buff and Blue players back, but they were penalized 15 yards at the order of Referee Thomas. A few plays later, a try for point was granted, and a good kick was kicked off the try for point.
IMPORTANT FACTORS IN SATURDAY'S VICTORY

Malley, Left Half-Back

"The Big Four"

Flavin, Half-Back

Goggin, Left-Tackle

Kenyon, Full-Back

DUMBARTON THEATRE
Wisconsin Avenue and O Street

Marshall's Shoe Shine Parlor
For Ladies and Gentlemen
3206 O Street Northwest

WILLIAM SCHERER
Pharmacist
Corner 35th and O Streets N. W.

University Barber Shop
A. J. Gay, Mgr.
Two Squares from College Gate
1329 35th Street, N. W.

EXHIBITION OF
NAT LUXENBERG
"Clothes for the College Man"

HOYA ROOM
December 14th

Suits (Three and Four Button)
Overcoats
Norfolks
Tuxedos
Topcoats
$27.50  $42.50

Made by
NAT LUXENBERG, 40 E. 14th Street, New York City

Sidney West
INCORPORATED
14TH AND G STREETS

Clothes, Furnishings and Hats
Selected for the College Man

SOLE AGENTS DUNLAP HATS, STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

Exhibit Senior Class Room
Thursday, December 14th
The final round of the annual handball tournament has now swung into action and the doubles championship of the college will have been decided at the end of this week. Keen competition has been in evidence at the games and as a result the snappiest kind of handball has been witnessed on the college courts. The courts are of a large area and it was found necessary on this account to forego all singles matches, the games being strictly doubles.

Playing its part in stimulating interest in the inter-class activities the tournament has accomplished much and has also earned a greater attention and enthusiasm for this branch of sport at the college. The entrance fee, which is nominal, has been donated to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which recently conducted its annual drive for membership.

It would be difficult to presage the probable victors of the contest, so brilliant and consistent has been the playing of the teams now entered in the finals. The following combinations will fight it out for the title: Burke and Reynolds, Baker and Kunkle, Daley and Muckerman, and Lyons and McNamany.

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. *Ipse dixit*. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.