SODALITY VOTES ON QUESTIONNAIRE

Hayes Addresses Meeting on Historical Aspect of Rosary—General Communion on Friday Urged.

The regular meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady will be a business meeting and will be held this evening, November 3, at 7 p.m., in McNeir Hall.

The gathering will concern itself chiefly with discussing the questions and answers of the questionnaire recently distributed to all Catholic colleges by the national director of the Sodality, the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. Some of the questions contained in this questionnaire which will be discussed at the coming meeting are: "Have young people too much liberty? How much liberty should college students have? What contemporary Catholics do you admire the most, and why? If you could have chosen a period in history to live in other than the present one, which period would you have preferred and why?"

Many other pertinent questions will be taken up at the meeting in addition to these. It is appropriate here to note that the purpose of the questionnaire is to report in the Queen's Work the collective opinion of Catholic college students in all sections of the country.

Hayes Speaks

The last meeting was held in Dahlgren Chapel on October 29, and was addressed by Miss Mary C. Hayes, Director of the Educational Department, whose topic was the Historical Aspect of the Rosary. This excellent talk is published on the following page of the Hoya.

INTER-FRATERNITY PROGRAM SATURDAY

Main Ballroom of Willard Selected—Committee Asks for Cooperation.

The main ballroom of the Willard Hotel will be the setting, next Saturday evening, November 8, for the annual fall prom of the Georgetown Interfraternity Council. The council boasts 11 active fraternities taking part in its activities and these organizations, the dance bids fair to be an important and successful social gathering.

The committee, which includes the officers of the council, has announced that it has obtained the Lido Orchestra to provide the music Saturday night. Dancing will be from 10 to 2 and the tickets are $3.50 per couple. They may be obtained from Robert Criscuola at the Law School store, from any of the officers of the Interfraternity Council, and from designated members of the fraternities interested.

Urges University Cooperation

The committee urges the university as a whole to take an interest in this event.

(Continued on page 13)
There is much in the way of controversy concerning the respective values of a classical education and one along practical lines. Primarily, the title of this treatise might be readily disputed, since education is commonly accepted to mean the formation of the mind, in the sense that the various sciences and topics of business could hardly train it to do this. However, the word in its broader sense seems to imply merely a cultivation in the mind of some particular form of knowledge and for this reason training in business subject might be termed education.

At Georgetown, as at all other Jesuit colleges, great attention is given to the classics and to those subjects which, although they may never find an outlet for practical use, will give a person a well-rounded and finished education. However, no matter how much the graduate knows about the Odes of Horace, the theories of Aristotle, or the plays of Shakespeare, his diploma will be of little use when he enters an office after commencement in search of a job. He may know that as demand increases supply decreases and other worthy principles of economics, but what will be considered by the prospective employer is the knowledge of the technical end of the trade. That is, it is the practical as well as the theoretical which will beget results.

Universally, all institutions and colleges throughout the country are realizing this and are making adjustments in their curricula accordingly. In this respect the Catholic institutions in general have been at somewhat of a disadvantage to non-sectarian schools, since the former have believed in education in its stricter sense. It may be said that if practical training is desired it should be sought at a business school, but it is also probable that a combination of the practical and the cultural is to be more greatly desired.

R. F. M.

“OTHER FIELDS”

Of late years it is interesting to note the influx of lawyers out of all proportion to the assimilative needs. This indeed has become a serious problem for young men seeking to follow that profession, because it is simply another case of the inexorable law of supply and demand. If the study of law is one thing, it is helpless. As can be noticed, a large majority of lawyers have had a severe struggle for more existence, simply because many of them have been unable to realize that this is too late to enter it. Besides, there seems to be more and more desire for this profession, in the hope that young men planning their future will look to other channels of service and labor, where opportunities are more numerous.

The true purpose behind discouraging young men from pursuing the profession entirely, but just to get them thinking and not have them dive headlong into the pool and be swallowed in its whirls, just for the sake of a little serious criticism of themselves and their adaptabilities to certain vocations. Of course, if everyone had the good fortune of being able to choose over again, there would undoubtedly be fewer lawyers and a larger number of leaders and professional men would follow other lines. That is not the supposition because there are other things that can be chosen from besides the profession of law. The underlying principle is not to choose law because there is no prospect of demand, but seems suited for and because it appears to be an easy road to an income and some honor.

J. F. N.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION AND THE COLLEGE

America has been faced with a business depression for the past few months and still is weighted down under it. Every industry and organization has felt its sting, and there has been a slackening in all lines of commercial enterprise—steel, coal, merchandising, building contracting, and numerable others. The Business Week, cataloger of conditions throughout the country and the world, tells us on its weekly barometer that business is at 89 percent of a 100 percent normal, while the corresponding week of last year is listed at 101 percent.

This let down of industry and finance has had its inevitable effects upon the Nation. Unemployment is rampant everywhere, and our writer, broaching to be in Montana during the summer, and while in the large cities of the East and Middle West the fact is not so readily discernible, in the towns of that western state millions crowded the streets, ready to listen to the political agitators of soap-box orators. In addition to the unemployment, salaries and dividends have been cut and people are careful with their money. They are indulging principally in the necessities of life, and the new automobile and electric refrigerator will have to wait till the spring.

The remarkable features about this whole depression is that the enrollment in American colleges this fall increased instead of dropping off as one might think it would, and gives to a different slant on what our citizens think of a college education. Even when times are so hard, they consider a college education a necessity and continue to send their sons to college. Why? A number of reasons, but the chief one being that the law of supply and demand against which one is helpless. As can be noticed, a large number of students have been unable to realize that this is too late to enter it. Besides, there seems to be more and more desire for this profession, in the hope that young men planning their future will look to other channels of service and labor, where opportunities are more numerous.

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J. F. N.
ADDRESS OF JOHN C. HAYES, '31, AT MEETING OF SODALITY

"A salutation in the Litany of Our Lady—Mystical Rose, Pray for us, is explained by a consideration of the origin of the Rosary."

In the olden days of the East, people professed crowns of roses as tokens of love and devotion. Hence when they had been converted, the Church absorbed that custom and turned it to the honor of the Blessed Virgin. In the fourteenth century St. Gregory raised this material devotion to the place of the spiritual, by substituting for the material crown of roses a spiritual crown consisting of spiritual prayers. Thus Mary became the Mystical Rose—the object of the new mystical devotion, the Rosary. But as the majority of the faithful were too uneducated, the Church as a whole could not master this matter of the devotion. Consequently in the fifteenth century, St. Bridget solved the difficulty by substituting for St. Gregory’s prayers, the Our Father, the Hail Mary, and the Apostles Creed, these prayers to be recited while meditating on the outstanding incidents in the lives of Our Lord and Our Blessed Lady. The devotion was now both spiritual and universal. From the Eastern custom of counting out the prayers by bits of stones set before the Church by St. Bridget, comes our present day beads, the material representation of the Rosary. The Rosary attained its pre-eminence in the thirteenth century, when St. Dominick, professor of German at the Foreign Service School and formerly director of modern languages in Washington City High Schools, and a staunch worker in the fraternity, spoke so strongly in favor of the Rosary, that it is now considered the heroic field of the Foreign Missions. Very recently in the summer of 1927, in Houston, Tex. In 1925 he entered the Bachelor of Arts course here at Georgetown. Although he was quiet and unassuming, he soon became known through the medium of his preaching. He is well remembered by his former teachers for his brilliant scholastic record. They have no doubt but what he will always be outstanding a wise leader in the heroic field which he has elected to follow as his vocation.

Harold Clemens, '29, to Enter Priesthood

It was quite a surprise to his classmates, and to his many friends at the Hiltop, to hear that Harold Clemens, '29, had found his vocation in the priesthood. Without telling anyone of his intention, Mr. Clemens left for South Bend, Ind., early last summer to join the Holy Cross Order at their seminary in Notre Dame where he hopes to enter the heroic field of the Foreign Missions. He is well remembered by his former teachers for his brilliant scholastic record. They have no doubt but what he will always be outstanding a wise leader in the heroic field which he has elected to follow as his vocation.

The debate, being the first of the year, was loked forward to as a rather determining factor in the spirit of the society for the coming year. As it happened, the evening’s argument turned out to be one of the best of the regular debates in Gaston. Very much the same arguments were well developed, and repartee was fast and spirited. Among those present in the business part of the meeting, was the proposed debate with the Freshmen-Sophomore debating society of Loyola, in Baltimore. It was decided that all arrangements and negotiations were to be carried out by the officers of the Sodality, and that Loyola would abide by their decisions. It will be remembered that the Loyola society wished to debate Gaston last year, but, due to certain unforeseen complications, the meeting of the two societies did not materialize.

Next Week’s Debate

The debate scheduled for next week is, Resolved, That American Industry Should Adopt the Five-Day Week. The affirmative is to be debated by Messrs. Frieschlag and Atulete, the negative by Messrs. Drum and Dugan.

THE EUCHARISTIC COMMITTEE

This year at Georgetown several committees have been formed to cooperate with the heads of the Sodality in promoting the Eucharistic movement in the University. These committees, of which the Eucharistic is, because of its purpose, the most important, is meeting weekly to facilitate the work that the Sodality undertakes, and to create the greatest possible activity in that group.

But to become specific, the Eucharistic Committee has two main reasons for its existence, to increase personal devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, and to make this devotion spontaneous and reasonable. To force religion is not only a bad policy, but very nearly always a fruitless endeavor. Love constitutes the real core of religion, and love must proceed from the inner man, not be forced into a man, but must be allowed to emanate from the individual. Religion, or at least the signs of religion, may be found in the bosom of every individual that he finally takes it up; but this is not so with devotion. Devotion or love cannot be forced. God cannot be forced into a man, but must be allowed to emanate from the individual. Religion, or at least the signs of religion, may be found in the bosom of every individual that he finally takes it up; but this is not so with devotion. Devotion or love cannot be forced. God cannot be forced into a man, but must be allowed to emanate from the individual.

The necessary encouragement is found in timely reminders. The greater part of mankind is associated with the world in the most intimate way, and the connection with things of this life, however, is oftentimes so intriguing that men for-
Scalzi’s Toe Gives Hilltoppers Victory

 Chunky Quarterback Scores All Blue and Gray’s Points—Line Play Much Improved—Visitors Score on Final Play.

Georgetown’s intelligence received a distinct but pleasant jolt last Friday evening. The professional soothsayers, dopesters, and self-professed football experts who gather at almost any hour of the day in some nook or corner on the Hilltop had Georgetown’s name down in the book for its third successive defeat.

The Michigan State eleven slipped into town from the Mid-West on a chilly breeze and brought with them an enviable reputation. They were undefeated, holding Michigan to a scoreless tie, and making collegiate box humbly in defeat. Last week they were on an invasion of the eastern seaboard to make another killing and show their wares to Washington spectators. But Captain Bill Morris and the aggressive crew rose up in protest and steered the Blue and Gray out of a rut that was getting deeper every week.

Excellent Band

So certain were the supporters of the visiting team of adding Georgetown to their list of victims that the overflowing section 300 strong together with a first class band came East to witness the encounter. The Michigan State band, by the way, is one of the best in the country; and is certainly the best school band ever seen in this section for a long time. During the half the band formed a block G in mid-field and marched to a spirited tune on the out-line of the letter. Their marching was a reminder of the marching which the Third Infantry displayed at the West Virginia game. Georgetown’s musicians would have prestige if they took some pointers from their colorful guests.

G. U. Line Holds

As for the game itself, John Scalzi was the individual star, that is, if scoring points has anything to do with this game of football. But probably a more impressive feature of the game was the work of the linemen, both individually and collectively. Scalzi’s play was nothing new, he ran wild against West Virginia Wesleyan; but for the first time this season the line exhibited those repulsive qualities that are necessary for a successful team. On two separate occasions the line showed its stuff. In the second quarter State was on G. U.’s 4-yard line with four downs to go and they failed to score; the other occasion M. S. C. did score but it took three rushes from the 2-yard stripe before they did the trick. Not only did the line show its strength with its backs against the wall but also in mid-field. Time and again the visitors were stopped or thrown for a loss.

SENIORS FIGHT TO DEFEAT JUNIORS

Lieberman Makes Long Run for Lone Touchdown—Losers Play Much Better Than in Last Game

Maloney, Madeo, Murphy Star

The usual Sunday morning Intramural game found the seniors giving the juniors a 7-0 beating on Freshman Field. The game was devoid of the usual thrills and exciting plays that always mark an Intramural game. The ball found itself going up and down the field and only once did it cross the goal line with all of its brilliant carrying.

Charlie Lieberman was the man who kept the seniors in the un conceded class when he ripped off a beautiful run of 50 yards for that lone touchdown. Vito Cangemi, who played a wonderful game in the secondary defense of the juniors, made a heart-breaking attempt to catch up with the fast flying treasurer of the yard, but Charlie looked like he was carrying some of the money that is entrusted to his care the way he flew past Vito.

The Georgetown line showed wonderful improvement last Friday night. The above picture shows “Mush” Dubofsky and “Mance” Gillis throwing Monnett, Spartan halfback, for a loss in the first quarter.

RING ASPIRANTS ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

More Applicants Desired—Physical Training is Big Advantage—Not Necessary to Engage in Boxing.

Over in the Ryan gym every afternoon, one may see a group of energetic young men going through various exercises—running, leaping, jogging and jabbing at imaginary opponents. At their head, showing them the correct manner of leading with a left and countering, is Georgetown’s well known boxing coach, Charlie Fish. Although they are taught the various principles of the sport from the ground up, at first they learn all about that important boxing matter known as footwork. Then gradually various jabs and blows are taught along with many tricks and abilities of the game, all of which come in handy in the development of a successful fighter.

Everyone Welcome

Fish expresses his deep gratification at the large turn out which he has already on hand, but he also wishes to announce that the good old principle of “the more the merrier” holds true in boxing just as it does in a good many other places. He is ready to welcome anyone who would care to come to the gym for an afternoon’s exercise. He guarantees to add weight in the form of good hard muscle to those who wish.

GEORGETOWN TRAVELS FOR BOSTON C. GAME


Encouraged by their brilliant victory over the Michigan State Spartans, the Georgetown football squad will invade Boston Saturday, to battle with the sturdy Boston College eleven in the New England metropolis. Both teams have met defeat already this year, but again, both have been stacked up against some real tough opposition. Georgetown, with New York University, Villanova, and the University of Detroit games ahead of them, must take the game with the Eagles in their stride, and hope that their injury list will not be increased after the game.

The Boston gridders have, despite their setbacks at the hands of Fordham, Villanova and Marquette, one of the biggest and most rugged teams in the East, and in their captain, Dixon, have an end that is ranked as an American prospect. B. C. holds victories this season over Catholic U., U. S. Coast Guards, and Dayton University. In the three games they lost no team scored more than seven points on them, and Villanova is the only one that did count seven markers, they winning 7-0, while Marquette won by a margin of four. B. C. holds victories this season over Catholic U., U. S. Coast Guards, and Dayton University. In the three games they lost no team scored more than seven points on them, and Villanova is the only one that did count seven markers, they winning 7-0, while Marquette won by a margin of four. B. C. holds victories this season over Catholic U., U. S. Coast Guards, and Dayton University. In the three games they lost no team scored more than seven points on them, and Villanova is the only one that did count seven markers, they winning 7-0, while Marquette won by a margin of four. B. C. holds victories this season over Catholic U., U. S. Coast Guards, and Dayton University. In the three games they lost no team scored more than seven points on them, and Villanova is the only one that did count seven markers, they winning 7-0, while Marquette won by a margin of four.

(Continued on page 7)
BARNYARD GOLF IS LATEST INTRA-MURAL

New Intra-Mural Event Attracting Interest—Large Number of Entrants—Play Begins Next Monday.

With interest at a high pitch already in anticipation of the Horseshoe Contest to be held next Monday on Freshman field, and with entries piling up day by day in the room of Maurice Moore, Freshman manager of Minor Sports, every indication points to this tournament as being one of the most closely contested of all the Intra-Mural sports that have been run off so far this year. Many of our best "ringer shooters" can be seen daily getting their eyes focused on those stakes in preparation for the play-offs next week.

Since the announcement of the plan to run this tourney by Mr. Moore, the latter has received close to thirty-five entries and anticipation of a final entry list of close to fifty candidates. It is noticed so far that the majority of the aspirants to the horseshoe championship are Freshmen but a goodly number of upperclassmen have indicated their intentions of being on deck Monday in an attempt to capture another title for their respective classes.

The tourney will be run off by elimination, the first round being played Monday, with the second on the following day, etc. It is expected that play will reach the finals by the latter part of next week. However, it may be concluded sooner, due to the new horseshoe pits that have been placed around Freshman with the second on the following day, etc.

During the course of the contest play will be in single and double competition.

Ye Prognosticator

Last week eight of Ye Progers teams lost and seven games were tied out of 30. Not so good. But after long arguments with his consultants, the first team of the following combinations is picked to win this week-end:

Alabama-Florida
Army-Illinois
Texas-Baylor
Georgetown-Boston C
Brown-Tafts
Bucknell-Villanova
Southern-California
Carnegie Tech-Pittsburgh
Catholic U-American U
Purdue-G. U.
Colgate-Columbia
Dartmouth-Alleghany
Fordham-Detroit
Kentucky-Duke
N. Y. U.-Georgia
Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech
Michigan-Harvard
Northwestern-Illinois
Nebraska-Kansas
Iowa State-Missouri
Ohio State-Navy
Notre Dame-Penn
Syracuse-Penn. State
Princeton-Penn. State
Texas A. & M.-So. Methodist
Tulane-Auburn

Maurice Dubovsky
Georgetown's stellar player who played a very important part in the Hilltop victory over Michigan State

FROSH GRIDDERS SINK NORFOLK NAVY YARDS

Yearlings Teamwork Improves As Game Progresses—Show Powerful Attack and Strong Defense—Lions Win Gold Football.

The Georgetown freshman football team traveled to Norfolk last Saturday to play the Navy Yard of that place. They carried away the laurels with a decisive victory of 33-0.

With a powerful line boasting of plenty of beef, and a backfield equally as heavy and aggressive, the G. U. freshmen ran things just as they wanted to, last Saturday afternoon.

It was by long odds the best football game the Norfolk fans have seen this season, despite the seeming one-sidedness of the score. This was due to the fact that the freshmen could not quite get going in the first half, perhaps, because they were a little strange with each other. This being the first time they had a real chance to play together. As the game proceeded they became more confident in each other and towards the closing period they turned the game into a riot.

(Continued on page 6)

"TOUCH" FOOTBALL SCHEDULE PLANNED

Corridor Teams to Form Leagues—Enables Light Fellows to Enjoy Competition—Much Interest Expected.

A new Intra-Mural sport is shortly to appear. Outdoor-outdoor baseball had its fling, and a mighty successful one at that, and now the old favorite, but up until now, unorganized game of touch football shall make its bid for foremost rank among the various Intra-Mural sports.

This sport is to be organized in the form of leagues similar to those utilized in deciding the baseball championship. Play will begin the latter part of the week between teams made up of members of different corridors. The league schedules will be posted on the bulletin board in the store.

Freshman field, which is also being utilized for the Intra-Mural tackle games, will also be the scene of what is expected to be titanic struggles in

(Continued on page 6)

What this school needs right now is a radio commission, and if it isn't forthcoming there are going to be some desperate battles between the leaders of organ music and the devotees of the corner jass. The situation, as it stands now, is unsatisfactory from every viewpoint. About the only feature that brought complete satisfaction was the smooth crowning of the original crooner—but Will unfortunately switched his broadcasting time—and the noon meal echoes with cries of encouragement from one faction trying in vain to drown out the boos of derision from the other group. The solution should be something like this. For example, let us take dinner; during the soup course we should have an educational talk, for there is enough music floating around at that time to satisfy all. Wrestling with the piece de resistance should be to the accompaniment of "Orpheus' Descent into Hades" by a capable symphony, and the finish of the dessert should be to the tunes of a hymn of gratitude to our Creator. By such a scheme of the time to close various temperaments we could all of us enjoy our own particular radio dish without any assistance from the cheering sections.

Ah! Mr. Coffman! Perfect, so far! What a beautiful thought is here, Gentlemen, as we unnecessarily stamp this engraving as Father Thomas Chetwood, S. J., professor of psychology to the Senior Class, and originator of that fascinating study of phrase-making. The artist has manifestly captured the animation which is so characteristic of the subject, and the sparkle that imbues his eternal questioning. But nobody can tell us that Father Chetwood has anything in common with an oyster just because neither of them can climb a tree. (And may we insert that his advice to us in regard to a conversational plug concerning "logical accidents" went completely over the heads of all the charming young ladies whom we ventured to approach on the subject. They all responded with a bewildered smile that betokened utter ignorance, but the desire to be agreeable.)

MURMURS

We were deeply touched last Sunday morning by the display of sincere affection which twenty-two members of the student body exhibited on an eighty by twenty yard field. There was that yearning to be near each other, that comforting tendency to caress each other which showed so clearly the high regard in which they held each other. Why, two or three times one of the young men decided to hurry away for a drink of water and the others were so deprecate his company that they hustled after him and were almost too eager in bringing him back to their midst. It was a nice, quiet, gentlemanly murder, made more easy by the use of cleated shoes and leather helmets, but it was all in the spirit of good clean fun, and thoroughly enjoyed by the onlookers.

Radio is urged more and more as an educational factor and we have had brought to our attention one field in which it would be of certain advantage. Why not install loudspeakers and have a unified apologetics class each Sunday evening during the Catholic hour. The brilliance of that radio attraction is growing with each presentation and we venture to say that it would be an agreeable and educational class here at Georgetown, and put two more hours a week on the study list.

The political pot has boiled over and the air is full of congratulatory telegrams from the victims to the victors. The gains made by the votes in the various parts of our fair country will prove only one thing—that the minority will continue to wield the power and we will be as far away from repeal as ever before.

About the only bright spot in this weary world was the recent crowning of the King and Queen of Ethiopia—and even that had its dark aspects. We turned down an invitation to the ceremony upon learning that the breakfast following was to consist of raw meat and wine—the wine part was all right but we just can't stand the sight of blood.
**DO YOU KNOW**

That Johnny Scalzi scored the second and third goals for a team that have been chalking up against Michigan State this season, and that those fourteen points added to his total, rate him among the leading individual scorers of the East?

That N. Y. U. took over Carnegie Tech, to the tune of 20 to 7, which is practically the same score that Notre Dame had against them by? That would be something to worry about if we hadn't seen just what could do when they are going right, as they were last Friday night.

That Boston College was defeated by Marquette, 6 to 0! Marquette is one of fast-dwindling number of undefeated teams.

That Villanova, our opponents on November 22, emerged on the short end of a 12-0 score in their game with Duke last Saturday?

That West Virginia was the first team to score against Fordham this season; they were defeated, however, by an 18 to 2 score.

Just how much comparative scores mean? Neither does anyone else, but here's the news that makes us feel good. Navy only ran up 37 points against West Virginia Wesleyan's 14 and you know what we scored against them. How does that rate us with Navy?

That Detroit was deprived of her undefeated title by Iowa, 7 to 3? The powerful team of Fordham and Michigan State, all the teams with Detroit, so that Georgetown will have to be content to remain the taking the town University's season, on November 29.

That Western Maryland defeated the powerful Marines, 20 to 0? That makes our 10 to 0 defeat easier to take.

That Gene Driscoll, G. U.'s 1920 lineman and one of the fastest running guards in football, has joined Detroit, so that Georgetown will be able to content to remain the taking the town University's season, on November 29.

**TWO:** Touch Football

(Continued from page 5)

"Touch." The field will be marked off in white lines as a regular gridiron. The keen rivalry so evident in the baseball league, will no doubt be continued. No doubt some of the corridors that had weak teams in the baseball league will have stronger combinations in this sport with the result that they will have the laugh on teams that administered defeats to them in the diamond game.

Some strong teams have, no doubt, already been formed as a large number of fellows have been playing this game since September. Passing off, of course, is the principal means of offense and the fellows who have been playing all along will have a decided advantage on the late starters; so it behoves would-be entries to organize their personnel and study the rules that are to be followed in this modified form of the game which requires of successful exponents.

All the elements that make the regular game such an interesting one will be present in the league games with the exception of the actual tackle of the player in whose possession the ball is. Blocking will exist in a modified form. This makes for interesting contests and also permits those fellows who are too light for regular football to enter into healthy competition.

**FOYAGRAMS**

By William H. Soisson, '32

We'd like to say something about that big victory over Michigan State but we don't know just where to begin. There is so much to say that we are at a loss what to say about it. About the best thing seems to be to start off with a general statement or two in the case of the team in its own league. The Yard mad· 1 b · t , h w in g 111 

Hopp Staff Photo.

**INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

October 19—Juniors vs. sophomores.

October 26—Seniors vs. freshmen.

November 2—Seniors vs. juniors.

November 9—Sophomores vs. freshmen.

November 16—Seniors vs. sophomores.

November 23—Juniors vs. sophomores.

**RYAN SOPHIS WIN**

(Continued from page 4)

comes to the art of playing the "national game," having previously won the champ-

ors of the league of freshmen and sophomores.

The oft-praised slants of Keller, 2nd New York pitcher, were no problem for the McGovern-led team, hits being made in profuse quantities. Indeed it seemed that he was trying to hit basemen instead of letting them strike out or get pop flies. On the other hand Dillmeier was just as effective against the champ-

ors of the league as he had been against the teams in his own league. The Ryan team functioned well both as a unit and individually.

The outfield of Buckley, McGovern and Dexter was nemesis to all fly balls, es-

pecially McGovern, the manager of the three, who made one particularly sen-

sational, diving catch. An infield that allowed few ground balls to go to him con-

tributed a large part to the decisive victory into the touchdowns section. Base-

pitching was Dillmeier’s contribu-

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**RYAN SOPHIS WIN**

(Continued from page 4)

**FROSH-NAVY YARD**

(Continued from page 5)

Frosh-Yard struggled before the pow-

erful machine.

Freshmen Score

The Yard made its best showing in the first quarter, and had the ball in Georgetown's territory throughout. In the second period the Hilltoppers found themselves, however, from the point their victory was in plain sight. They hammered the line, and with boys like Archie, Wade, Big Jim, Cummers, they tooted the ball steadily toward the goal. At the end of the second period they led, went over the white marker, with a beautiful dive, for the first touchdown of the game.

In the final quarter, Georgetown took advantage of the Navy Yard’s attempt to stage forward passes, in the hope of presenting touchdowns sooner. Two of these were intercepted and turned into markers by Georgetown.

(Continued on page 12)
GEORGETOWN-B. C. (Continued from page 4)

probable that Emil Bozek, right half back, who has been on the injured list for the past two weeks, will be ready for service in Saturday's game in the Huh. The Bozek brothers, Johnny and Emil, will have the opportunity to display their wares, before their home section, and will probably be in rare form. Whether Johnny Scalzi's injury from last Friday night's game, will keep him on the bench or not, is doubtful, but if he does get in the game, the B. C. team will have to show that they are the great team that many newspapers have branded them to be, in order to walk off with the verdict. Georgetown's chances of carrying off the honors seem to be good, as the Notre Dame system which was inaugurated at the start of this season, finally seems to be well-installed into the squad and whether the Boston team has a suitable defense for this attack remains to be seen.

1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team and Place</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 27—Mt. St. Mary's—Washington</td>
<td>14 - 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 3—Loyola University—Chicago</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 10—West Virginia Wesleyan—Washington*</td>
<td>67 - 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 15—Western Maryland—Baltimore</td>
<td>7 - 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 24—West Virginia University—Washington*</td>
<td>7 - 14</td>
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<td>October 31—Michigan State—Washington*</td>
<td>14 - 13</td>
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<td>November 8—Boston College—Boston</td>
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<td>November 15—New York University—New York</td>
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<td>November 22—Villanova—Philadelphia</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 29—Detroit University—Detroit</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* Night game.

MICHIGAN DEFEATED (Continued from page 4)

substantial losses. Many of their trick reverses, spinners, and lateral pass plays were nipped in the bud or before any damage was done by the alert Hilltop forwards. There is no use in trying to single out any outstanding performer up front because it would finally end up with the list of those who played in the game.

Scalzi Opens Scoring

It was Scalzi who registered the 14 points with which Georgetown is credited and it was his educated toe that accomplished as a result of wonderful team coordination and interference. Just before the end of the first half Scalzi running at top speed caught a 10-yard pass from John Bozek and then raced 50 yards unmolested for the first score. Then standing on his own 5-yard line he received the kick-off which marked the opening of the second half and with perfect interference Scalzi only had to change his course once as he sped down the sideline to again cross the goal line untouched. After each touchdown he added the extra point with perfect drop kicks.

At this stage of the game Michigan

(Continued on page 10)

RING ASPIRANTS (Continued from page 4)

to gain, and also to take off any of the superfluous weight which may be being carried around the campus. All of this with a good bit of fun, certainly presents a tempting offer to anyone who is not afraid of a good workout.

Perhaps a good many are not present because they believe that they will be obliged to go through a strenuous boxing program and take a few unpleasant blows in places where such things hurt. Such is not the case, says Charlie. Anyone who goes out for the class is not in the least obliged to box. He may take full advantage of the instruction, however, and gain all the benefits of the exercise. Of course if a candidate desires to box, he has plenty of opportunity to do so. The gloves used are big and puffy and afford plenty of fun for all.

Wrestling, a sport very valuable in training for boxing, is engaged in and provides plenty of exercise for the boys. By way of a conditioner they also jog around the track of the gym several times daily. On days when the weather is favorable, the candidates trot around the mile path, situated in back of the gym, thus getting plenty of fresh air while they work. Usually before the roadwork commences, boxing drills are held and instructions are given and practically demonstrated. They may then be put in use by those who care to do so.

In short, the course presents to the average student, an ideal method of getting into a good physical condition. Many valuable bits of expert boxing instruction are able to be learned by anyone who cares to grasp the opportunity with this objective in view. But anyone who wishes to find a way of passing an afternoon, he will find that he may very pleasantly and very profitably spend one by devoting his time to Charlie Fish's boxing class.

Mr. Fish stresses the point that all are encouraged to come out whether they care to box or not. The exercise is enough in itself to make the afternoon worthwhile. This is proved by the great enthusiasm and zeal shown by those who are now enjoying themselves under his tutelage.

Strengthen your Defense Mechanism

with the Pause that refreshes

The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.; also, Eh, Voila! — Coca-Cola!

Refreshment—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, delicious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight. For millions of people, every day, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in wholesome refreshment.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.
With the coming of the first week of October we were confronted with our first clinical course. Many of us were a puzzled group of gentlemen as we walked into our variously assigned clinics.

Put yourself in our position: years of theoretical work behind, but little of the practical experience, which means for the first time in our lives, and though under the observation of skilled and clever practitioners, we are beginning to feel the distinct sensation, as of sinking in the inner anatomy, not without a paradoxical touch of pride. Have we enabled you to visualize the picture any better?

During the past week the clinics organized to contain six men in each, continued on about the circle of services which has been admirably arranged this year by the faculty in charge. Consisting of 12 services, each group has what amounts to (approximately) two weeks on each service and then moves along to the next service giving way to one which moves in from behind it.

To start with any one particular clinic group and D. C. McEwan, Jr., give us a wrong impression of the importance of the various clinics. Let us then call upon the junior class, a group very near the top of the human pyramid. A certain medical student—his group escort us on the rounds during the year. He is, indeed, a man worth his salt in the junior course, the external gardens of Babylon, the leaning tower of Pisa, and now this! It is too much; but more of this at a later date. We need to give them their due.

The presence of the Rev. Father John L. Gippich, regent of the Medical Society, and Dr. M. I. Whitmore, chairman of the School of Dentistry, and Dr. Mario T. Mollari, professor of bacteriology, was welcomed by the class during this demonstration.

In order to impress the students with the importance and practical application of anesthesia, a "Swarthmore" apparatus, similar to that used in hospitals, was prepared. Dr. James F. O'Donnell kindly consented to aid Dr. Koppanyi in his endeavor and after a preliminary lecture in which the construction and manipulation of the apparatus were stressed, several of the class members submitted themselves to the various types of anesthesia now in vogue. Mr. R. DetRyan, assistant in surgery, Mr. C. McCaffrey lapsed into slumberland under the influence of the anesthesia and when short while later recovered with no ill effects.

During the past week the class was introduced to a subject the importance of which can not be denied in the medical curriculum, namely, "Minor Surgery."

Under the guidance of Dr. James A. Canfield, "the man with the steady hand and matter with much fervor and seems destined for a most successful year. The students are learning the meaning of "phlegm" and correlated much of our investigations into Pathology during the past few days.

As a closing note, but also as a most important one, the members of the Sophomore Class are urged to attend Sodality Ball on Friday evening, November 14, at the New York Athletic Club, 7th Avenue and 59th Street, New York City. The purpose of this dinner is to provide a definite means by which Georgetown men of the metropolitan district can meet and get to know one another, as well as its football system and development.

"Tommy" Mills, athletic director and football coach, will be present with members of the football team.

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On Other Campuses

A number of well-meaning supporters of the University of Detroit wrote anonymous letters to the editors of some of the Detroit newspapers complaining about the lack of space that the papers accorded the football team. When the matter was called to the attention of the coach, he said that his team was getting plenty of publicity, and that's all the thanks the letter writers got.

The latest from N. Y. U. is the news that there is a recently formed organization there known as the "Students Non-Partisan League." One of the chief endeavors of the organization will be to assist the Congressional campaign of Norman Thomas and Heywood Broun.

The students of Marshall College are determined to have a lively time when they play their big game next week. In preparation for the event, one energetic senior at that college has undertaken to secure a live young buffalo to act as mascot for the team.

The Gold Bug of Western Maryland, in boldface type, proclaims to the world that the Terrors are to meet B. C. in 1931. Western Maryland has games pending with Southern Methodist and Bucknell also.

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The University of Minnesota makes a big thing out of its Homecoming. Extensive plans for the parade, which is to contain 24 floats decorated by various fraternal, sorority, and local business houses were announced in the "Minnesota Daily" last week.

Freshmen, where is your nerve? Would you dare to address a letter like the following to "Certain Sophomores," as has been done by one of your brethren at Xavier College? "We, the freshmen, wish to proclaim to the world that we, contrary to belief, are voluntarily submitting to the debasing treatment of the vermin, passion, and the Freshmen, just as in the days of yore the saints submitted to the fiendish actions of the devil. If we wished we could crush the Sophomores like so many vile insects."

In a Vergilian Literary Meet held in New York last year, some of the Sophomores at Fordham University carried off the prizes. As a result, the class of '32 at that institution has compiled an interesting publication containing these works, and entitled "A Tribute to Vergil From Fordham."

Although the proverbial leap-frog has long been one of the most notable features of the hazing at Georgetown, perhaps it would not be amiss to institute a "A Tribute to Xenophon From Fordham."

The Parthian of Marshall College announces that at a recent student gathering a wild roar of acclaim was sent up when it became known that the Student Council was fighting hard to secure a later closing hour for the college dances. Is it possible that so other student body would appreciate such a step?

Students at the University of Michigan who violate the institution's automobile regulations will be required to complete extra-class work as punishment therefor instead of being suspended for two weeks.

Cross country running, described by the Nebraska Alumnus as a more or less ancient sport for college athletes, has been removed from the Big Six conference sport calendar this fall in favor of milder, but still highly strenuous, running competitions.

No more will the track-suited athletes labor through mud and cold, over hill and dale, only to arrive in the stadium just as the football sound returns between halves and steals all the glory.

Conference coaches have decided in favor of a two-mile team race all on the stadium track, instead of the one-mile grind over the surrounding countryside.

Six men will be used, as in the past, with five counting in the totals. Ten points will be given first place, nine for second, and so forth, with the team scoring the greatest number of points winning. In cross country running, one point is allowed for first, two for second, and so on, with the low score winning.

Races will be run between halves of every conference football game this fall. The new plan will be tried this year and if found to be satisfactory will be used in the future.

Have You Sent a "HOYA" To Your Friends?

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE
NOW CITY UNIVERSITY

Pontifical Mass Celebrated in Stadium To Mark Event—30,000 People Present.

Saint Ignatius College, whose history is interwoven indissolubly with that of the city of San Francisco, has been made that city's own University in name, just as it has been in fact. The latest Fathers who have operated the College for so many years applied recently to the state for permission to rename the college as the "University of San Francisco." Once this privilege was granted them, they held a celebration in honor of the new "University," combining it with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college. The climax of these two celebrations took place on October 19, when an open air Mass was celebrated in the stadium of the University. At this Mass His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, delivered the sermon.

Pontifical Mass Celebrated

Thirty thousand people assembled in the stadium to hear the Pontifical High Mass, celebrated by Archbishop Hanna, of the Diocese of San Francisco. This was an assembly that was a glowing tribute to the faith of the people of San Francisco. They assisted devoutly at the Mass, said on an altar, erected in the stadium.

Many Notables Present

Out on the lawn were students and alumni of the college and men and women from the various Catholic organizations of the city of San Francisco. Participation in this Mass was not limited to Catholics alone. The United States Army and Navy were represented. James J. Rolph, mayor of San Francisco, was there to hear the kindly praise himself and his city spoken by Cardinal Hayes. Many of the Non-Catholic Societies of the city were represented there in the stadium of the University, pictureque as it lay back there, nestled in the San Francisco hills. It was not only a Catholic celebration but a civic event as well. An event honored the 75 years of service given to the city by the College of Saint Ignatius—"University of San Francisco."

Included in the numbers of those who were present at the sacrifice of the Mass were the names of hundreds of distin-

(Continued on page 16)
SPARTANS DEFEATED

Last Minute Score

The score was now 14 to 6 and it remained the same until half a minute before the final whistle. The visitors brought the score to 14-13 when Grove, on a lateral pass, advanced the ball to G. U.'s 10-yard line and then came the pass that ended the game.

According to the statistics the Hilltoppers were outplayed in many departments of the game; they were out rushed, out kicked, and made less than half the number of first downs with which their opponents were credited. But the Blue and gray gained as much yardage as their guests via the over-head route, they lost less ground by running, didn't make any fumbles, and were penalized nearly four times the distance of the Mid-Western eleven—and thus scored more points.

One of the discouraging features of the game were the number of penalties which were incurred by the teams. Georgetown drew a goodly number and they received from official penalties to those of having 12 men on the field and a substitute communicating with the players before the completion of the first play. Some energetic statistician placed on the Hilltoppers punts and touchdowns that came the pass that ended the game.

The success of the team had an immediate effect on the spectators, especially the students. Right after the first play. Some energetic statistician placed on the Hilltoppers punts and touchdowns that came the pass that ended the game.
INTERNATIONAL UNIV.
CLUB HONORS NOGALES

--

Holds First Dinner-Dance of Year
At Roosevelt Hotel

The International University Club gave its first dinner-dance of the season at the Roosevelt Hotel last Saturday. General Rafael de Nogales was the honor guest. General de Nogales has had a distinguished career. During the World War he was on the executive staff in command of the Imperial Turkish forces. He later became inspector General of the Turkish Army in Armenia. At one time he was governor of Sinai. He gave a very interesting talk on some of his world experiences and spoke at length on that great fraternity scattered all over the world, the “fraternity of gentlemen.”

Another distinguished guest at the dinner was Dr. William F. Notz, Dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. He wished the club great success and praised the dinner and dance.

L. C. Smith, Georgetown University, president of the International University Club, emphasized the fact that greater effort will be made this year to secure permanent club rooms. He stated that the club could make the foreign students in Washington always feel at home, through the club might find some difficulty in brewing a miniature revolution for its Latin American members or satisfy the refined thirsts of its non-American fellow students.

Miss Gertrude Speiden, University of Maryland, was chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and dance.

Next week THE HOYA will start an employment agency for the benefit of the students of the University. This is a new plan by which THE HOYA is endeavoring to make the paper more useful to the Student Body. Another feature will be the Lost and Found Department for any articles lost or found.

Communicate with either Fr. McDonough, office or R. H. Wilson, 49 N. N.

... PATRONIZE HOYA ADVERTISERS ...

TEHAAN'S

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

SANDWICHES

CANDIES

TOBACCO

1232 36th St. N.W.

Say fellows!

Be advised that RYAN’S CAFE is the LARGEST and BEST eating place in Georgetown and that it is open ESPECIALLY to YOU STUDENTS.

And don’t forget that RYAN’S food is the finest and their prices the lowest in Georgetown.

You owe it to yourselves to see that this is true.

Come in and look around and see for yourselves.

On Wisconsin Avenue between O & P streets at the place of the “Big Sign.”

“Ryan’s Cafe”
BOSTON CLUB CHOOSES BARRY FOR PRESIDENT

Mark Lydon is Secretary and John J. DeWitt Treasurer—Frank Broderick In Charge of Dance Committee.

Last Wednesday evening, October 29, the Greater Boston Club held its first meeting. Its purpose was to elect officers and formulate plans for the club's activities during the ensuing school year.

The voting was individual by ballot. The results were: President, Charles Barry; secretary, Mark Lydon; treasurer, John J. DeWitt; and president of the dance committee, Frank Broderick, all of Class of '31.

Purpose of Club

The purpose of the club is to unite the students from the same district. With this in common, they feel more at home together during the school year. Besides regular meetings, the club intends to give a dance at Christmas time to which everyone will be welcomed. A banquet for the members is also being considered.

The Greater Boston Club as a whole will support the team by attending the Georgetown vs. Boston College football game at Boston, November 8. Membership is not restricted to students from Boston alone. Anyone from Massachusetts is eligible to join.

CHECKING UP

(28) Joseph Mullen, former class president and president of the Glee Club, is finishing his third year of law at Fordham University.

(29) Mr. Louis Twomey, S.J., is stationed in Paris as secretary to the Rev. W. G. Voliva, Zionist leader, but is still working on the staff of The Hoy a.

(30) Mr. William Powell, N.S.J., is well and happy in his new surroundings at the Jesuit novitiate, St. Andrew's on Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

(28) Mr. James Corbett, of New Haven, is engaged in special study for a Ph.D. at Louvre, Paris.

(29) Mr. William Slavin has entered St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, La.

(30) Mr. William M. Stanko is stationed at St. Charles College, Grand Coteau, La.

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A marble fountain, symbolic of the friendship of the United States for Canada, is to be unveiled on the campus of McGill University, Montreal, P. Q., Saturday, November 1, with elaborate ceremonies.

The fountain, designed by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, is the gift of a committee of good will composed of about 300 prominent citizens of the United States, including many college presidents, business men, writers, and Army and Navy officers.

Miss Ellen Ballon, a McGill graduate now living in New York City, originated the idea of the gift. She is the organizer of the United States Committee of Good Will in Canada. * * *

The British Museum has received from an American college professor, who would not reveal his name for publication, an ultra-violet fluorescence cabinet for use in detecting obliterated writings on ancient manuscripts.

Many old manuscripts now owned were once parchments on which the writing had faded, and because of the scarcity of parchment had been used over again. * * *

It is thought possible that a constitutional amendment may be submitted to Washington voters in the near future calling for the permission to use the Bible as a textbook in the public schools of the state.

Since Washington became a state, religious education in common schools has been forbidden by the Constitution. The question has been taken through the courts by interested individuals and organizations.

That William S. Porter, who wrote under the pen name O. Henry, was known to have a "yellow streak" is the statement made recently by Miss Blanche Colton Williams, head of the English department at Hunter College, who is a short-story critic and who annually compiles the O. Henry Memorial Short Story Contest. * * *

Embarking on a cruise around the world, Rev. W. G. Voliva, Zionist leader, reiterated his belief that the world is flat. He offered to debate with anyone on the question.

Remember

THE EXCERSION TO THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GAME—LEAVING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th.

TIckets at A. A. Office

This Coupon Entitles EDMUND L. BRUNINI Editor of Ye Domeday Booke TO ONE REGULAR DINNER AT Olmsted Grill

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Courtsey Bert L. Olmsted

No. 6

Not good after Nov. 19

FROSH WIN

(Continued from page 6) and another put them in a position to secure a touchdown. How smoothly the Georgetown pass defense was clicking can be judged by the fact that the Navy Yard completed only one pass out of nine attempts, this but for a short gain. All the others were intercepted by waiting hands of the freshmen, two going for touchdowns, the credit for which goes to Lutz, a shifty left half, and Small, the left-handed whirlygig of the freshmen.

Georgetown displayed excellent coaching (thanks to Mr. Tom Murphy and those who aided him). The Norfolk fans were delighted with the precision and quickness with which the freshmen displayed their ability to use the famous Rockne Shift.

Mickie Lione was presented with a gold football for his field generalship. He led his team in strict order, calling plays when they were needed and playing a very effective game with many long gains to his credit. He is surely the one to deserve this honor and all the freshmen are with him to acquire many more.

The line-up and summary of the game:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>First Downs</th>
<th>Penalties</th>
<th>Total Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>250-33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy Yard</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Touchdowns</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Points after touchdown</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Score by quarters:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>First</th>
<th>Touchdowns</th>
<th>Points after touchdown</th>
<th>Total Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>0-7-6-20</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>250-33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy Yard</td>
<td>0-0-0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Touchdowns</td>
<td>0-1-0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EIGHT YEARS AGO

All eight years ago this year, the year of 1917, the postcard was in common use with most of the nation. Few could have expected that it would last so long. The postcard was invented in 1860 to bear the tax of three cents and was the forerunner of the present day picture postcard.

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1) (Continued from page 1) A Collegiate Institution For Business Training

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Evidence that university faculties are giving thought to the need of a sports program which will attract general participation on the part of the students in their institutions is seen by Red Cross representatives having extensive contacts with the educational centers of the country.

The discussion of too much specialized athletic activity, in which only super athletes are wanted or developed, leaving the majority of the students on the sidelines, has drawn attention not alone of the public, but has aroused interest among the students themselves, even though the charge is not necessarily applicable in all cases.

New Program Needed

In some instances, as one observer commented, too specialized athletics has resulted in what might be termed a course in “sports appreciation,” but has added no extra credits to the individual student’s record. What is needed, apparently, is a program which is valuable to all students primarily as physical recreation, and which has besides a certain practical aspect.

For years, the Red Cross has been welcomed in universities and colleges with its program of swimming instruction, life-saving and first aid. These courses have been adopted as official requirements in certain institutions where physical education is stressed. In the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, among others, and most state colleges the Red Cross certificate is the highest award for swimming and life saving. In technical institutions, where it is known and engineering in normal schools stressing physical education, the Red Cross course is recognized for its practical value after graduation.

The Red Cross, it is explained, has no part in a discussion of too specialized sports; nevertheless, as the problem has arisen, it has been realized that in the Red Cross program which is a part of the work at so many institutions of higher learning, there is an answer ready to hand.

Instruction Necessary

As one Red Cross instructor put it, “the college man is supposed to have higher academic qualifications than one who is not college trained—why should he not be better equipped physically to do the physical work? He is very likely a golf enthusiast, a tennis devotee, and in summer at least will spend part of his time on the water. He may be a good hand at the former games, and through Red Cross instruction he can be sure of his qualifications as a swimmer.”

The degree of interest in these Red Cross college sports is indicated by the fact that a considerable part of the instruction is by qualified students who give volunteer service. This service has its reward in a certificate from the Red Cross in recognition of a certain number of hours of such service, a higher award in a medal, and, of course, the distinctive emblem of the Life-Saver. Should the graduate elect physical education as his field, he has a valuable asset in this official recognition of his effort.

These facts are generally recognized among college leaders, consequently each year sees a closer degree of cooperation between the Red Cross and the country’s educational institutions. Educators are found among the important groups of Red Cross leaders in the country, while the contacts of students with the practical values of Red Cross service to themselves and to the communities over the United States has drawn into local leadership of Red Cross Chapters many younger men as they have graduated and started their careers.
The great victory scored last Friday night by the Blue and Gray over the unbeaten but tied Michigan State team calls to mind similar recollections of the past. Remember back in '22 when a Georgetown team that had three times gone down to defeat during that season tackled the highly touted team that Lafayette boasted of that year? But this was a hard fighting team, even as this year, and though all the odds seemed against them they came through Friday night. and emerged victorious. "One of the greatest football triumphs ever won by the Blue and Gray," Flavin said. And in that, how they brought the crowd to its feet and time and time again with spectacular runs. But do you remember how Werts threw off four seemingly sure tacklers in his sensational run for a touchdown? Yes, the Michigan State victory certainly recalled old times but it did more than that. It showed that the fighting spirit that has always characterized the Hilltop teams lives on.

Coach O'Rielly, who has turned out so many championship track teams at the Hilltop, has had his charges out on the track for over a month already. Although he has not an excess of material on hand this year, he has the complete mile relay team of last year which hung up so many sensational victories.

It looks like a wonderful team, one that will rival the great relay teams of '22 and '25. It will have to go some to beat those teams though, because when you speak of them you speak of world records. However, what can be done once can be done again. Let's go!

The much talked of freshmen football team proved last Saturday that the tales of their prowess are not products of the imagination when it routed the Norfolk Navy Yard team to the tune of 33-0. Not a bad showing for its first game as a unit.

Although the football team lost to West Virginia in a hard played game Home-Coming Day was not a complete failure. Quite a few of the alumni managed to be present, despite the handicap of the weather. And coming on a Friday instead of a Saturday.

The "Old Grads" began to make their appearance Friday morning and by game time a good-sized crowd had arrived. For once even the lordly seniors were out in force as the various groups of the alumni came drifting into the stands. From the first gun on, till the game started, when they became quite as noisy as any freshmen. Yes, it looked as if everyone was having a good time! And it was some game, too! A tremendous crowd had turned out, and the Blue and Gray team was set for a stiff battle, but West Virginia was too heavy, and a tough break at the very start of the game counted heavily against us. Between the halves the two college bands made things lively and a crack unit from Fort Washington gave a fine exhibition for 20 minutes in silent drill.

One of the rare sights of the weekend was on Friday night before the game at the Olmstead Grill. Big Jim Mooney, one of the halfbacks of last year's mighty line, and Leo Klausberg, the president of the New York Alumni, were seated at a table having dinner together, with a number of freshmen, who were so awed that they hardly touched their meal.

Some of the alumni seemed a bit disappointed in Friday night's game, inasmuch as the team was defeated, but they could not help but admire the courage and never say die spirit that kept the team fighting right through to the last whistle. In fact, it was only after a hard struggle through the whole last half that the game was apparently lost that the did succeed in scoring a touchdown. That touchdown was well deserved, too, since in the final running up we find that Georgetown scored 14 first downs to 10 for West Virginia.

DID YOU KNOW that Phil Mooney played last Friday night for the first time since the Loyola game in Chicago? He was out because of injuries.

That Jim Mooney and Tomaini are playing professional football for Newark?

In last week's issue of The Hoy we mentioned that the fact that in a recent trial of law two Georgetown men opposed each other legally. We have been informed that this is not a novel circumstance at all, for the same thing has happened before. In 1924, in the much publicized Federal proceedings against Mr. Doherty, the oil magnate, he was represented by Mr. Frank Hogan, a Georgetown graduate, as chief counsel. On the Federal side, another Georgetown man, Mr. Robert Camarillo, played an important part. At the time he was assistant United States district attorney and junior counsel for the Government in the Doherty oil cases.

It was exactly six years ago in October of the year 1924 that in one of the most notable celebrations in the history of the University the Rev. Charles W. Lyons was formally welcomed to Georgetown as the present of men high in diplomatic circles and scholars of the first order made this tie never to be forgotten day.

NOTA

(96) Fr. Jeremiah Prendergast, S.J., is still laboring zealously in mission work in Michigan.

(97) Edward Lang Miller has been active in the reorganization of the Democratic party in Erie County, N. Y.

(111) Professor Edward P. Donovan, Doc. Mus., Director of the Glee Club, reports the arrival of a new baby girl in his family.

(25) Mr. John P. Walsh, S.J., formerly of Pittsburgh, is now studying philosophy at Woodstock College.

(25) Mr. James McLaury, O.P., has returned to Washington to continue his study for the priesthood at the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University.

(25) Mr. John Wise, S.J., will finish his philosophical study this year at Woodstock College.

(13) Rev. Robert Gannon, S.J., Dean of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, gave an excellent sermon on the meaning of college life at the opening of the school year. St. Peter's College was closed during the period of the World War. Fr. Gannon's sermon has been printed in the Catholic Mind for October.

(25) John Glavin is the father of a baby boy born this summer.

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WHITE SOCIETY DEBATE
(Continued from page 13)
the other members of the Society and said that fiery delivery was often the
deciding quality in a debate or an oration of any kind. He also appointed
as a critic of the debate Thomas R. Lehan, 35. Lehan will deliver his criti-
cism at his week's meeting.
The minutes of the previous meeting were postponed until this week and all
business was disposed of as quickly as possible in order to give the debaters
plenty of time and to finish the meeting before 8:30. The unfortunate collision
of the dates between the Debating So-
ciety and the Sodality caused a con-
siderable loss of time and necessitated a makeshift arrangement of schedule.

All Freshmen Debate
The debate for this week is another
all-Freshmen debate on the question, re-
solved: "That Trial by Jury be Aboli-
ished." Messrs. Kelly and Gunlocke
will argue the merits of the affirmative,
and Messrs. Quinn and Meyers will pro-
tect the negative side of the question.
One of the more interesting debates
of the year is in prospect for Wednes-
day evening, November 12. The ques-
tion is: "Resolved, that The citizens of
the District of Columbia should have
representation in Congress and the
right to vote." Messrs. McPartlin and
Scully will uphold the affirmative and
Messrs. Leonard and Mullin will set
forth the case of the negative.

SODALITY MEETING
(Continued from page 1)
edition. Fr. O'Brien, our moderator,
also spoke shortly on Catholic Litera-
ture. His keynote was the need especially
for Catholic students of looking into
Catholic Literature for the answers and
solutions of present day problems. The
meeting closed with a hymn to Our Lady,
Brother J. J. Crough, S.J., very kindly
accompanying on the organ.

General Communion Friday
A general Holy Communion of the
whole student body on Friday next, which
is the first Friday of the month, is being
organized. It is earnestly hoped for not
only that every Sodalist, but every Cath-
dic student will cooperate in this, es-
pecially since it is the month dedicated
to the Suffering Souls in Purgatory. Mr.
Thomas Hickey, chairman of the Eucha-
ristic Committee, has an article on an-
other page of this issue which embraces
the activities and general work of his
committee, one of the most important
of the inter-Sodality organizations. This
article, together with Mr. Hayes' article,
both appearing in this edition, deserves the
special attention of every reader.

EUCHARISTIC COMMITTEE
(Continued from page 3)
get their spiritual duties, and it is to re-
mind men of the greatest of loves, and
not to impose upon them seemingly rigid
rules of religion, that the Eucharistic
Committee of the Sodality has been
formed.
Example is the greatest way of teach-
ing any subject, and it is mainly by this
method that the Eucharistic Committee
hopes to accomplish its end, frequent
Holy Communion and a fervent devotion
to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament
being the end.
Georgetown has always been noted for
its spirit of devotion, manifested by
the number of daily communicants. For
this reason there should be little dif-
ficulty in spreading the desire for fre-
quent Holy Communion. The men who
join the Sodality are as a rule men who
show great devotion to the Blessed
Sacrament; and it is by their example,
and the example and cooperation of the
members of the Eucharistic Committee
of the Sodality, that frequent and daily
Holy Communion at Georgetown will be
as common in the future as it was in the
past.—THOMAS F. Hickey.
racy is a mode of cooperative living." He remarked Washington's position as one of the great centers around which international environment of democracy centers, and pointed out the fact that Georgetown has so aptly taken full advantage of this coveted situation.

The third smoker of the year was likewise an occasion for several more interesting talks, the speakers including Dr. William J. Spillman, associate agriculturist and consulting specialist of the Department of Agriculture, and Commander Ralph Littlefield, director of the educational division of the Shipping Board, who showed motion pictures of America's ships on the Seven Seas, including the notable rescue of the Poinse by the Roosevelt, Capt. Fred commanding. Entertainment was again the order of the evening and as usual a buffet luncheon was served.

In addition to the above-mentioned functions Delta Phi Epsilon has staged two well-attended and highly successful dances since the opening of school, a homecoming dance at the Chapter's new residence, 1923 16th St., N. W., held October 18, and a Halloween dance. A highly successful season, replete with a great number of get-togethers and social events—comparable to those already held—is in prospect.

WINS TENNIS TROPHY

Another successful phase of Delta Phi Epsilon's activities was her capture of the intra-fraternity tennis cup, due to the efforts of "Bob" Lord and "Bob" Boyd, two of Porto Rico's representatives in the fraternity.

All of Delta Phi Epsilon's activities in Washington are now greatly augmented, both by the addition last year of a new chapter at George Washington's new school of government and the establishment of national headquarters at Alpha Chapter here. Not least of these activities is the inatory season upon which she is now entering, cooperating with the Foreign Service School to best develop America's future representatives in foreign fields. Expressive of this spirit is her promotion of interest among active members to travel and study abroad while still in school, during summer vacations, Alpha Chapter has but recently witnessed the return of members from trips in which they worked their way around the world; a dozen more are now back in school after travel or study in nearly as many foreign countries, including Germany, Holland, Mexico, Cuba, France, Belgium, Bermuda, Panama, and Ireland.

Since 1926, when he took over the coaching of the squad, University of California football elevens, under the guidance of D. M. (Nibs) Price, have won 23 games, lost 12 and tied 3. Six of the defeats were in Price's first year at the university.

The ninth annual coaching school at the University of North Carolina had a record enrollment last summer.

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ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE
(Continued from page 9)

guished educators, who had come from all over the United States to be present at the jubilee. From practically every Catholic institution of learning, as well as from many non-sectarian institutions, came faculty members whose names are by-words in academic circles.

Saint Ignatius College, now the University of San Francisco, was founded in the downtown section of San Francisco in 1855. From that year on they branched out and when 1906 was reached they had three very imposing buildings in the city. That, unfortunately for the Fathers, was the year of the great fire in San Francisco and, as a result of this disaster, every building was completely destroyed. After that they obtained property on Fulton Street, out from the heart of the city, and the site of the present University. Now, 24 years after the fire, they have almost 45 acres of campus space and five modern buildings on the grounds. These Jesuit Fathers have succeeded in spite of the overwhelming obstacles that they have met. In consideration of these facts one can easily see how it is that not only the dignitaries of the Church, but also the officials of the city of San Francisco, pay the highest of tributes to these men.

PHILODEMIC DEBATE
(Continued from page 1)

the subject for debate will be: \"Resolved, that mergers, as they have taken place in the recent past, are a menace to the United States.\" The affirmative side is to be upheld by Messrs. Evitt and Sullivan. The negative will be defended by Messrs. Rielly and Connolly. All debaters are of the class of '31. More new members are to be accepted at this meeting.

Merrick Debaters Chosen

The remaining two competitors for the Merrick Debating Medal will be chosen at this meeting. Mr. John C. Hayes, '31, and Mr. William A. Sullivan, '31, have already received their appointments to the competition. This medal was presented by Richard T. Merrick, L.L.D., 73. It is competed for yearly, and is strictly an intra-society contest.

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