At the meeting of the Sodality held last night for upper classmen, Father McDonough, the director; Richard H. Clarke, the Prefect; and the chairman of the different committees were introduced for the school year 1933-34. Many of the older members of the Sodality returned, although a few faces were missing. The chairman asked for members for the different committees, so that there would be work done this year. Father McDonough welcomed everyone back, and gave a few ideas on his plans for the coming year. The meeting last night was very short, a noted characteristic of the Sodality this year. Tonight, the freshmen who wish to join, will meet in McNeir Hall, with the purpose of increasing the Sodality to full membership.

Officers

The officers of the Sodality for this year are: Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, director; Richard H. Clarke, III, prefect; Leon Roversi, secretary; John J. Murray, treasurer; Henry Keller, chairman of the welfare committee; Jerry Dolan, chairman of the literature committee; Robert Curry, chairman of the membership committee; J. Jacob Young, chairman of the poster committee; John J. Garland, chairman of the publicity committee; Frank Hiddren, chairman of the social committee; Robert Carnell, chairman of Our Lady’s Committee.

Plans for Year

At a meeting of committee members, last Thursday evening, plans for the coming year were made. This year the meeting will be held every Tuesday evening, immediately after dinner, and the meetings will be very short. Posters will be on display every week in the different buildings, so that every student will have an opportunity to find out the doings of the Sodality. In accordance with the great drive for daily communions last year and its overwhelming success, the Sodality will make a drive of the Holy Name this year. “Then shall not the name of the Lord be vain in the mouth of the faithful.” The second Commandment of God, is the quest of this drive, “Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.”

Another noted change in the Sodality this year, will be the presence of different priests at each meeting, to instruct the members on different points of interest in the Catholic faith. This will add much interest to the meetings and will also aid the members on different points of the religion. The next regular meeting of the Sodality will be held next Tuesday, at which time Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., the Reverend president, will address the members.

Mr. George H. Millipolsoy, of the Junior Class, will speak at the following meeting.

On the 21st and 22nd of August the American Association of Jesuit Scientists, of the eastern division, met at Georgetown University for their twelfth annual meeting. The Jesuits representing the New York-Maryland and New England provinces numbered 65 in all. On the opening night Father W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of Georgetown University, delivered the welcoming address, and Fr. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., of Boston College, president of the association, spoke of the disintegration of atoms.

Then for the next two days the group split up into sections, namely, the biology, mathematical, physics, and chemistry sections. In the biology section, philosophical theories were discussed. At the combined meeting of the physics and chemistry sections, Fr. Joseph F. Merrick, S.J., of Holy Cross College, chairman of the mathematical section, offered a proof of H. C. Fermat’s Last Theorem, which has baffled mathematicians for over 300 years. At present the proof submitted by Fr. Merrick is being carefully studied by Jesuit mathematicians. If the proof proves satisfactory, Fr. Merrick will be in line for the Wolfskehl award of a hundred thousand marks established in 1907 at the university of Goettingen, Germany. For the Wolfskehl award, Fr. Merrick is being carefully studied by Jesuit mathematicians. If the proof proves satisfactory, Fr. Merrick will be in line for the Wolfskehl award of a hundred thousand marks established in 1907 at the University of Goettingen, Germany. For the Wolfskehl award, Fr. Merrick is being carefully studied by Jesuit mathematicians. If the proof proves satisfactory, Fr. Merrick will be in line for the Wolfskehl award of a hundred thousand marks established in 1907 at the University of Goettingen, Germany. For the Wolfskehl award, Fr. Merrick is being carefully studied by Jesuit mathematicians. If the proof proves satisfactory, Fr. Merrick will be in line for the Wolfskehl award of a hundred thousand marks established in 1907 at the University of Goettingen, Germany. For the Wolfskehl award, Fr. Merrick is being carefully studied by Jesuit mathematicians. If the proof proves satisfactory, Fr. Merrick will be in line for the Wolfskehl award of a hundred thousand marks established in 1907 at the University of Goettingen, Germany. For the Wolfskehl award, Fr. Merrick is being carefully studied by Jesuit mathematicians. If the proof proves satisfactory, Fr. Merrick will be in line for the Wolfskehl award of a hundred thousand marks established in 1907 at the University of Goettingen, Germany. For the Wolfskehl award, Fr. Merrick is being carefully studied by Jesuit mathematicians. If the proof proves satisfactory, Fr. Merrick will be in line for the Wolfskehl award of a hundred thousand marks established in 1907 at the University of Goettingen, Germany. For the Wolfskehl award, Fr. Merrick is being carefully studied by Jesuit mathematicians. If the proof proves satisfactory, Fr. Merrick will be in line for the Wolfskehl award of a hundred thousand marks established in 1907 at the University of Goettingen, Germany.

The combined meeting of the physics and chemistry sections is scheduled for the 21st and 22nd of August at Georgetown University. The meeting will be held in the evening, immediately after dinner. At the meeting, Father W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of Georgetown University, will deliver the welcoming address, and Fr. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., of Boston College, president of the association, will speak of the disintegration of atoms.

FR. NEVILS SPEAKS

The 33-34 session of the College of Arts and Sciences was officially opened on Thursday, September 28, 1933, with the celebration of the mass of the Holy Ghost, and the solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of the university. He was assisted by Charles J. Foley, S.J., deacon, and Msgr. Santelli, sub-deacon. Mr. Herman Heide, of the Class of 34, acted as master of ceremonies. The entire student body attended the mass and a large percentage received holy communion.

Welcome of Students

At 9:15 the student body assembled in Gaston Hall to hear the address of the president of the university, and to the award of medals won in student competition last year. Rev. George F. Strohauer, S.J., new dean of the college, presented the reverend president to the student body and the student body to the president. Reverend Coleman Nevils, S.J., welcomed the students to the college for the 33-34 session. He extended his welcome also to the new students at Georgetown. Father Nevils reviewed briefly the beginnings of Jesuit work in America, the founding of Catholic colonies in this country, and showed how we could lay claim to being one of the oldest colleges in the United States. The college counts in 1789 since it was not until that time that the college was recognized by the Government as a rightful institution of learning. Since that time, the college has grown in years as in strength, with the Government founded the same year as our charter.

In accordance with the celebration of this jubilee year, Father Nevils outlined the university’s plans. The celebration will embrace every branch of the classics, arts, sciences, oratory, debating, and all other branches, will join in the events. The climax will be in the reading of a pageant which will be given during founder’s week at some public hall in the city.

Awards

Names of the winners of medals in student competition last semester were announced by the dean of the college. They were presented to the winner by the reverend president. The honor students who won these awards are:

The O’Brien Medal—William Pindar, ‘34, for a competitive exam, in junior philosophy.

Kidwell Medal—William Pindar, ‘34.

Dixon Elocution Medal—George Crowley, ‘34.

(Continued on page 10)
THE FRESHMAN TEA DANCE

On Friday afternoon, according to the tradition of Georgetown College, the members of the Senior Class were hosts of honor to the members of the Freshman Class at a tea dance, which was held in the Copley Lounge. Due to the playing of Bernie Schultz and his orchestra, and the work of the committee in charge of the affair, it proved to be a huge success. However, we are not concerned so much with its success; take that for granted. To each and every member of the Class of 1937 Friday afternoon should hold a striking significance. It not only marked your entrance at the Hilltop, a stalwart group of fellows, with not the slightest idea of what was waiting you. All these are difficult to cope with in the beginning. We all have the same self. Every now and then the feeling of homesickness would appear and keep nagging you. But you bravely won the honored title, "Men of Georgetown." Official appearance into any sort of a social function since your entrance at the Hilltop, members of the Senior Class were hosts of honor to the members of the Freshman Classmen. They are the "Men of Georgetown," who are proud and happy to have you as part of the brood. Again we say, "Hail, men of Georgetown. Congratulate, and keep up the fine spirit shown signs far during your academic career while at your Alma Mater."

J. K. O. S.

SPEECH IS POWER

The power of speech is a wonderful thing, truly the dynamo of human actions. Speech—every life of action is attended with carrying on except under the stimulus of the power of speech. All the complex operations of civilization as well as the savage ruthlessness of barbarism have as their underlying genesis the power and force of human speech. Far beyond the sphere of the senses, in the realm of the abstract, speech transmutes thought into action. Faith itself is said "to come by hearing"—that is, through the power of speech.

Throughout the ages the orators vied with the warriors for the world's applause, and things are little different in our own day. From the destiny and power of nations, down through the maze of commerce and trade, in the forum where often times the life is the price of the speech, to the every-day relations of human beings, the power, persuasiveness and magic of speech is evident at every step.

The power of speech has preserved some wonderful examples of the overwhelming power of speech. Who can say that he has not been thrilled by the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the speeches of Daniel O'Connell, Wendell Phillips, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and others who swayed multitudes and played upon their reason and emotions as does a skilled musician on the strings of his instrument. Then, for those who have had the advantage of a classical education, the orations of such characters as Cicero and the Greeks, are a revelation of power, charm, and skill.

Fluency and ability in the management of one's native tongue is one of the most useful and valuable items of education that university men can take out into the world with them. No matter what profession or calling they may elect to follow, the power of speech means real power and force. It is through membership in our own debating societies—the Philonomosian, the Philodemic, the Edward Douglas White, the Gaston—that students may secure added mental training in this permanently useful art of persuasive speech. It should be emphasized that the great influence of the press and the printed word, spoken speech will always dominate the scene. The great debates of the future in Congress and in the State legislatures will be carried out not by a dollar per couple. As regards the music, the societies would find little difficulty in securing the services of an orchestra that is good and at the same time one whose financial demands can easily be met, as was very clearly demonstrated at the Senior-Freshman Tea Dance, according to the reports of the chairman, Mr. Howard Gunlocke, of the Senior Class, and Mr. Harry Connolly, treasurer of the Senior Class, according to the reports of the chairman, Mr. Howard Gunlocke, of the Senior Class, and Mr. Harry Connolly, treasurer of the Senior Class. Furthermore, for the convenience of those who so wished it, a committee could be formed whose purpose it would be to supply girls for those of the student body who, for one reason or another, could not get dates. Such a committee to consist either of men appointed by the particular organization giving the dance or else a permanent committee composed of representatives of the various student societies holding the dances.

The fact that this year of grace 1933-34 promises to be one of the most noteworthy in the history of Georgetown, the idea of organizing a Freshman Tea Dance, held last Friday in Copley Lounge, has brought forcibly to mind the thought that the college is ripe, as it were, for a new deal in its social affairs. Using the dance last week as a standard, the question presents itself, "Is there any reason to suppose that there could not be a series of similar tea dances throughout the year occurring, say, at intervals of two weeks?" After due deliberation, the answer would be sponsored by one of the student organizations in the college and thus bring about a closer relationship between not only the men engaged in these extra-curricular activities but also between the various organizations themselves? Again, after consideration, the answer seems to present itself clearly.

Therefore, believing that the execution of this idea will work to the benefit of both Georgetown and her students, the following program, one that is practical and definite, is herewith proposed: A series of tea dances held every two weeks in Copley Lounge and open to the whole school. These dances to be sponsored by the various student organizations in the college; viz. The Hoya, The Journal, the Glee Club, etc. Each organization to sponsor one dance in the series and to be in sole charge of the affair. The subscription for these dances should not be less than 25 cents nor more than one dollar per couple. As regards the music, the societies would find little difficulty in securing the services of an orchestra that is good and at the same time one whose financial demands can easily be met, as was very clearly demonstrated at the Senior-Freshman Tea Dance, according to the reports of the chairman, Mr. Howard Gunlocke, of the Senior Class, and Mr. Harry Connolly, treasurer of the Senior Class. Furthermore, for the convenience of those who so wished it, a committee could be formed whose purpose it would be to supply girls for those of the student body who, for one reason or another, could not get dates. Such a committee to consist either of men appointed by the particular organization giving the dance or else a permanent committee composed of representatives of the various student societies holding the dances.

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That such a scheme as outlined above would have the support and approbation of the authorities seems almost certain in view of the fact that after last Friday several important members of the faculty were heard to suggest the adoption of a plan similar to the one just mentioned. That such a plan is workable and not a mere idealistic dream is clearly shown by the success of the Gaston Debate Society and the Society of Our Lady Immaculate, both of which held very successful low subscription dances last year. There would appear to be no reason why such a social program should not meet with the approval of the entire student body. It should be sponsored by one of the student organizations in the college and thus bring about a closer relationship between Georgetown, her extra-curricular activities, and her students.
Many worthy debaters were procured this year, among these being many members of high and prep school debating societies whose work in the attainment of skill has been highly appreciated. Among these were the following:

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Fifteen New Members Accepted—Father Torre New Moderator—Victor Scavullo Elected President

The Georgetown University Glee Club, with Dr. Edward P. Donovan and Rev. Aloysius Torre, S.J., as its directors and with Mr. Victor Scavullo, '34, as its president. Both of these talented men have been interested in music for many years, and with him, working in conjunction with Dr. Donovan, the fine standards set in the past are sure to be maintained.

The tryouts for the club were held on the afternoon of Thursday, September 28, at which time promising talent was discovered in the 15 men who were elected to membership. The men remaining from last year number about 15 and are well distributed throughout the various parts of the chorus. The interspersion of these with the new members will considerably enlarge the membership. Last season's total of 22 up into the 30's. Because of this increase in size, it is hoped that activities will extend over a somewhat larger scope.

Plans Incomplete

The plans for this coming season have not yet been definitely formulated; however, it is certain that the club will give several concerts in the vicinity of Washington, D.C. It is hoped that there may be one out-of-town tour, but this, though it is in the planning stage, cannot be given full assurance. Last season the Glee Club gave two radio concerts, once over WOR and once over WJSV. These broadcasts are always highly complimentary from all sides, and in all probability they will be repeated this year.

This year Mr. John Paul Hicks, '36, will be the accompanist for the club. This position was held during the past three years by Mr. George Benz, '33.

Glee Club Announces Larger Enrollment

President

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CALLAHAN BOASTS

New Football Captain Always Prominent in Sports—Ably Qualified to Lead Hilltoppers

In looking back over Callahan's long career as an athlete, we see that a man more capable than he could not have been elected to lead the Hoyas through the long and strenuous program which they must face this season. Callahan, with all his six feet four of muscle and bone, stands out as a striking figure in the Georgetown line, and there is no doubt that he will be an inspiring leader.

Going back to his high school days, we learn that Fred was always the outstanding athlete we know him to be today; for then he played three years varsity football, basketball, baseball, and track, being captain of basketball in his senior year. After graduation from Dedham High, Fred entered Kingley Prep in New Jersey, where he played end on the varsity football team and also was captain of basketball, playing center, and then he finished off his year by being one of their stellar baseball players. Upon graduation he entered Georgetown, where he has pursued a most remarkable career in the field of sports, especially football.

G. U. CAREER

As a freshman we learn that he indulged in a variety of sports, including basketball, baseball, and football. Later on, however, Callahan disregarded other sports and concentrated on his football, being varsity back for the last three years, and all the time proving himself to be one of the greatest defensive players ever to play for G. U.

Having watched Fred in practice ses-

CUTTING THROUGH TACKLE FOR 9 YARDS IN MT. ST. MARY'S GAME

DIKG BRADLEY

PEP RALLIES SHOW INCREASE OF SPIRIT

Demonstrations Huge Success—Frosh Possess Organized Cheering Section—Future Meetings Planned

The efforts of the upper classes to instill some of the famed Georgetown spirit into the Freshman Class have not been wasted, if the cheering and singing at the game Saturday are any indication. The freshmen did not disappoint, in fact, they surpassed the efforts of the upper classes in cooperating with the laboratory cheer leaders. When the regulation cheers did not provide sufficient outlet for their bubbling spirits, they found vent in other ways, chiefly in the imitation of a cymbal. But it was all in fun, and, at least, it resounded in a lot of noise.

But credit should not be denied the conscientious cheer leaders and the upperclassmen who got behind the pep rallies every evening for the past week. Particularly in evidence at these rallies were the solicitations tutelage and supervision of the freshmen by the sophomores. This direction of the upper classes, combined with that indescribable something that grips every fellow who enters Georgetown—something that arises from the traditions, the history, and the ideals of the college—have given the Freshman Class a flying start. These nightly pep meetings have formed the first stage in the building up of the Georgetown spirit for 1933-1934. And a good start is half the race. The process of moulding the yearling class into a solid unit has been well begun, too. The once struggling freshmen are gradually falling into step with their companions. From the results shown thus far we have every reason to believe that, whether our teams win or lose, they will have the whole-hearted support of the entire student body.

(Continued on page 7)
TRACK HOPES HIGH
FOR COMING SEASON

Chances Hurt by Kelly's Graduation—Abundant Material—Cinder Track Around New Field

Georgetown will begin training for its winter track campaign shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays. Though Coach Mulligan lost one of his best sprinters, Al Kelly, in addition Clem Larkin, by graduation, the Hoyas show high hopes in Dick Bradley, Rickey Clark, Charlie Parcell, and Di Pasquale to run in the dashes. Also McNell, Gallagher, and Geaney, three promising sophomores, will be eligible for varsity competition. John Quirk, Paul McNell, Jim Gallagher, Dave Keane, Joe Geaney, and Art Kennedy will compete for places in the quarter-mile division, and Daughterty, Quirk, and Gallagher look like good material for the half-mile, while Keane will try his hand in the mile.

If a suitable relay team can be selected it is highly probable that it will represent Georgetown in the indoor inter-collegiates, the Melrose Games, the Knights of Columbus meet, and other track events in New York City. Coach Mulligan hopes to have many new candidates on hand for relay events to try, so others to come out, whether or not they have had track experience. He also hopes to unearth more new material from the freshman squad.

Cinder Track

It is planned to put a new cinder track around the old track, which is the old football field, with the intention of using the old track for baseball. Most of the indoor men will also be out for spring competition. In addition to them, Mussini and Russo will participate in the weight events.

HOYAS FACE MANY
FORMIDABLE TEAMS

Varsity Have Tough Schedule—Manhattan, B. C., Carnegie Present Strong Array

With one obstacle on their road to success triumphantly overcome, Georgetown's record on the track shows that with more optimism and a firm determination to upset a few notions about the nation to upset a few notions about the

G. U. FOOTBALLERS
SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Varsity Machine Shaping Up as Real Threat—Blocking and Tackling Stressed

The 1933 edition of the varsity football team opened its fourth week of active practice this Monday. Ever since the first week in September the squad has held practice practically every afternoon. Day after day, the 40-odd candidates battle to tackle, and perform calisthenics, getting themselves in shape for this year's tough schedule. The grid machine is shaping up better every practice and seems ready to carry on in the decisive manner that they started against Mt. St. Mary's.

Maryland University has been met in scrimmage three times this season. In these practices the Blue and Gray backfield clicked especially well, while the line showed new vigor and charge. Fred Callahan, versatile captain of the '32 Hoya outfit, backs up the line in effective fashion at every practice. He is truly a spark plug in the team, and his deadly tackling and stone-wall defense stands in the way of every opposing team this year. The rest of the line is well balanced, with veteran players from last year's eleven improving daily under the watchful eye of "Mush" Dubofsky. The graduation of last year's excellent ends, Ray Hudson and Tommey Carleton, left two hard places to replace on this year's line. However, Coach Jack Hapgood has been working unstirringly over his material and has found many valuable men to fill the end berths. Mike Chappa, Jack O'ourke, and DelVecchio played the wing positions effectively in the Mont game and showed excellent ability. Dick Murphy, veteran of last year's eleven, is confirmed in the sick bed, but is expected back in the lineup soon.

Backfield East

This year's backfield has all the requisites that were lacking in last year's lineup. Dick Bradley is galloping through opposition on scrimmage days, highly supported by Nick Vignieri, "Chubby" Parcell, Wally Heron, Mack Stanley, Joe Meglin, and Joe Conlon. The quarterback position is a scramble between Paul Kennedy, Hilary Costello, Joe Savarine, and Paul McNell. Last year's freshman squad comes more good material shaping up well in the practice sessions. Carley and Gallagher are playing well on the line, while Paul McNell is still continuing his backfield escapades that made a name for him in his freshman year.

New line machines and tackling dummies have been ordered from sport firms to aid the coaches in shaping a real forward wall. For two hours every afternoon the team works out in an effort to once again bring winning eleven to the Hilltop.

YE PROGNOSTICATOR

"Oven!" The football bounces merrily out the windows from tenement it came, and old Mussippi Kempe, see of seers, is seeing fairy good for a grand slam of his scores, leaks out of bed, energized as being awakened so rudely after his long sleep. Unconsciously enough he reaches out for a dusty cricket ball, long lost but not found. Fabulously crates buzzzingly bound, he searches its depths with his sleek-laden eyes. This is what he saw-


MUCH TO OUR GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT, AMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON DID NOT ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON FOR HER SCHEDULED APPEARANCE AT THE FOX. FOR DAYS ONE OF THE THINGS THAT KEPT US GOING WAS THE THOUGHT OF THE GREAT LADY'S COMING. WHY SHE FAILED TO APPEAR IS PROBLEMATIC. THE WINCHELL IN HIS COLUMN STATED THAT AMEE'S NEW YORK SHOW SHOVELLED WITH A STRONG DOLLAR. AMEE TOPPLIES THE VERSATILE GIRL, BEING ABLE TO DANCE, SING, AND PREACH. THE GIRL EVANGELIST IS NOT BOUND BY CONVENTION OR THE CALL OF ANY PARTICULAR CREDIT—ALL SHE NEEDS IS $5,000 A WEEK. A HUMBLE DISCIPLE, WE HAVE GATHERED A FEW PHRASES FROM THE TREMULOUS LIPS OF THE GREAT LADY AND WE OFFER THEM FOR WHAT THEY ARE WORTH.

In reply to the question: "Is it wrong to preach the Gospel from a theatrical stage?"

"I have no fear of spreading the 'Lord's Message' from the stage. I have preached to the Navy. I have preached in submarines. I have preached to a prize-fight crowd during an intermission. I have no fear of what reception patrons will give me."

And here is a little gem in reference to Amee's recent tour of the hot-spots in a Canadian city:

"We wound up at 4 in the morning in a cafe, and I remember that as I started to say 'God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son' a waiter yelled out, 'An order of ham and eggs, and turn them over easy!'"
and fight well and thoroughly drilled in the fine points of football. A team that knows how to fight every opportunity, pounding, ever pounding at a foe that must inevitably succumb, the past few years. Gone, we hope forever. A keen courageous group, grasping at standing because of its superb defense. A team that showed itself to be well coached veteran line-up with husky, powerful, new talent as well. Dick Murphy, George—what they’ll do? The coaches had their fingers crossed. A snappily clad eleven year, when one of these papers, through a columnist, saw fit to make a flagrant public, can have for its representatives in the nation’s capital, two journals that are having a national reputation for straightforwardness and honesty with its reading public for all they are worth, and we are treated with little more than an occasional journalistic sneer. The fact that we are not contributing enough to the professional journalistic fund of the sport departments of these papers might be a reason.

SMALL TOWN STUFF

How a great newspaper chain, managing a world-wide newspaper service, and having a national reputation for straightforwardness and honesty with its reading public, can have for its representatives in the nation’s capital, two journals that are allowed to stoop to the folly of cheapest kind of pettiness, is beyond comprehension. Yet such is actually the case. It might be because of an incident of last year, when one of these papers, through a columnist, saw fit to make a flagrant attack upon this institution, and because the school chose to defend its name and ask for proof of the charges made, that that paper is now depriving its reading public of the news to which it has a right, and for which it pays its money to get. At present, personal preeves have been allowed to govern its editorial policy to such an extent, that Georgetown gets no mention whatever! Its twin, a morning edition, has followed this policy to a lesser extent. The result is that other institutions, which certainly are no better than Georgetown, are played up before the public for all they are worth, and we are treated with little more than an occasional journalistic sneer. The fact that we are not contributing enough to the general welfare fund of the sport departments of these papers might be a reason.

THE HOYA

A team that distinguished itself by its vicious charging. A team that was outstanding because of its superb defense. A team that showed itself to be well coached and thoroughly drilled in the fine points of football. A team that knows how to fight and fight well . . . that is the 1933 edition of Georgetown’s gridiron squad! Gone is the lack of stamina, the sloppiness, the dearth of spirit present in the dol drums of the past few years. Gone, we hope forever. A keen courageous group, grasping at every opportunity, pounding, ever pounding at a foe that must inevitably succumb, that is what Jack Hagerty has presented to the Hilltop. The Blue and Gray flutters once more in the high heavens, where it belongs.

The season’s opener of Saturday was no set-up. Mt. St. Mary’s presented a veteran line-up with husky, powerful, new talent as well. Dick Murphy, George-town’s stellar end, was laid up in the infirmary. Skepticism was in the air—wonder what they’ll do? The coaches had their fingers crossed. A snappily clad eleven came out on the field, and then it happened—the team came through! For three quarters they threatened their opponents’ goal, in the fourth they crushed the enemy, crossing and recrossing the marker that counts.

It was “Little Thunder” Kennedy who finally asserted himself. Grabbing a St. Mary’s punt out of the air, he sped down the side line for a full 40 yards, never veering from his course, and carefully planted the apple on the right side of the goal line. The rest was easy. Chubby Parcells, displaying his old flashy form, toted it veering from his course, and carefully planted the apple on the right side of the goal line.

There were of course the usual flaws present in the opening contest of a season, but far more noticeable than this was the great spirit which the team displayed. Every bit of football, from Mack Stanley’s beautiful blocking to Al Cohans vicious charging was executed with precision and exactness. There’s no denying that the men representing the Hilltop on the gridiron this year are well coached and well trained. Jack Hagerty has done his job and done it well. His stamp was written in the single and double-breasted models that will appeal to well-dressed college men.

SMALL TOWN STUFF

How a great newspaper chain, managing a world-wide newspaper service, and having a national reputation for straightforwardness and honesty with its reading public, can have for its representatives in the nation’s capital, two journals that are allowed to stoop to the folly of cheapest kind of pettiness, is beyond comprehension. Yet such is actually the case. It might be because of an incident of last year, when one of these papers, through a columnist, saw fit to make a flagrant attack upon this institution, and because the school chose to defend its name and ask for proof of the charges made, that that paper is now depriving its reading public of the news to which it has a right, and for which it pays its money to get. At present, personal preeves have been allowed to govern its editorial policy to such an extent, that Georgetown gets no mention whatever! Its twin, a morning edition, has followed this policy to a lesser extent. The result is that other institutions, which certainly are no better than Georgetown, are played up before the public for all they are worth, and we are treated with little more than an occasional journalistic sneer. The fact that we are not contributing enough to the general welfare fund of the sport departments of these papers might be a reason.

What it is, its attitude and policy resolves itself into the lowest kind of small town journalism. They have had a good circulation in the college and in Georgetown in the past, but as they evidently want no part of us, likewise do we wish no part of them, and, unless this childish policy is radically changed, it is our humble suggestion that Georgetown men cancel all subscription to the “Herald” and the “Times” and transfer them to newspapers that have a finer sense of fair play and obviously a much better notion of good editorial judgment.
When you happen across a friend

... and he offers you a pipe-load of tobacco, he doesn't make any speeches about it. He just says...

"It's made to smoke in a pipe... and folks seem to like Granger."

Granger Rough Cut
the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
The annual intramural tennis tournament is once again under way and elaborate plans are being made to accommodate the large entry, which was most pleasing to Coach Mesmer. A field of 54 have posted their names as contestants, among whom are some new and sterling players. It is most gratifying to note that the ability displayed by the freshmen in their recent championship tournament gives promise to a bright future for Georgetown in the tennis world. The tournament, as in former years, is being held at the Georgetown Tennis Stadium. Among the seeded players who have shown their skill at the Hilltop and various other places are: Tony Latona, the second ranking player in the Washington district, who will be competing in the Georgetown contest. Every member in the student body is asked to be present on the evening prior to the William and Mary game, for the pep rally to be offered later in the season, presumably to let the men who will represent them the following day at Ebbet's Field know how they feel about the football game. Every member in the student body is asked to be present on Thursday, October 5, at some critical moment.

In view of the long entry list, it is requested that all first-round matches be played as soon as possible. The contests are in their usual fine shape, and students not competing will give preference to the contestants on the courts.

PEP RALLIES

(Continued from page 4)

Future Rallies

Bearing these facts in mind, it is of consequence to note that a big pep rally, cheering demonstration, and bonfire will be held on the evening prior to the Manhattan contest. Every member in the student body is asked to be present on that night to let the men who will represent them the following day at Ebbet's Field know how they feel about the football campaign. Another opportunity will be offered later in the season, presumably before the William and Mary game, for the students to give vent to their feelings.

Georgetown Special!

RAZOR BLADES

FOR

NEW OR OLD GILLETTE TYPE RAZORS

10 FOR 25c

The Best on the Market

Georgetown College

Store

Sanitary Barber Shop

1234 36th Street N. W.

ANGELO MAGGI, Prop.
MAJ. BARTON NAMES R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

POSTS ONLY TEMPORARY—Robert W. Hall, ‘34, Placed In Command—Band Makes Its First Appearance


POSTS TO BE ROTATED

Major Barton announced that these posts will be rotated during the school year in order to give all the officers an opportunity to learn the duties of each rank. Major Barton expressed himself as particularly well pleased with the drill which was held last Thursday, September 29, and which was the first drill for all classes. Outstanding points were the capable manner in which the newly-appointed cadet officers handled their units and the cheerful and responsive attitude of all ranks.

The Georgetown University Band made its first public appearance last Saturday, September 30, at the Mount St. Mary vs. Georgetown football game. Their spirited performance was received with enthusiasm by all and Captain Lawrence L. Kibbe and Captain Karl Schaefer deserve great praise for the manner in which they have organized the band in the brief period since the resumption of college activities. The student body is again reminded that all those interested are invited to join. The band draws its membership from all branches of the university and it is not an R. O. T. C. institution but a university activity sponsored by the military department.

SCIENCE CONVENTION (Continued from page 1)

Georgetown Physics Department. The chemistry section covered an investigation on the various chemical courses and Fr. Michael Ahern of Boston spoke on chemical broadcasting. At the final meeting on the last day Fr. Quigley, S.J., of Johns Hopkins University, was elected the new president and Mr. Malloy, S.J., formerly of the G. U. Chemistry Department, secretary. Fr. Sohon, S.J., was elected head of the math section, while Fr. Kolkmeyer was elected head of the Physics Department. Both these men are members of the Georgetown University. The meeting came to a successful close and was declared to be the best one ever held.

When in Doubt, Visit
The Willard
Barber Shop

Charles F. Myers, Prop.

MAYER’S SEA FOOD

ALL SEA FOODS IN SEASON
Clams, Oysters, Crab Flake, Steamed Crabs
Sandwiches—Draught Beer

1329 Wisconsin Ave.  WE DELIVER  West 2757

Chesterfield

the cigarette that’s Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
CATHOLIC EVIDENCE GUILD HOLDS MEETING

Staff Consists of Four Georgetown Men—Purpose of League Explained

The Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington, D. C., under the leadership of John Bowen, president of the guild, recently opened its winter course of classes in Catholic Evidence at the rectory of St. Matthew's Church on Rhode Island Avenue. The purpose of the guild is to present proofs indicating the truth of Catholicism by speaking at public gatherings. Lectures are held at 8 o'clock every Thursday evening, and are open to all.

Four Georgetown men are on the staff of seven speakers at the guild, and are licensed to speak in public by the Archbishop of Baltimore. Other Georgetown men are enrolled in various classes which will aid them in carrying out the work of the guild.

To Hold Meeting

On Saturday of this week delegates from the Washington, Baltimore, New York, and Boston Guilds will attend the National Conference of the Catholic Evidence Guild to be held at Carroll Hall, at Tenth and G Streets, N. W. There will be a solemn opening and inauguration of the conference at nine in the morning, after which the conference will proceed on its regular schedule, ending with a solemn Mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Matthew's Church. President Bowen has promised some pleasant innovations.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

Douglas White Medal: Lectures for the best speaker in a debate between the Gaston and White Societies. Won by George Geiger, '32.

Dalgren Medal awarded to the student receiving the highest average in a combination of integral and differential calculus was won by Thomas A. McCarthy, of the Class of '34.

The Garvan Oratorical Medal, for the best original oration, in the three upper classes, was won by Philip Hart, '34.

The Horace Medal was won by William A. Weygand, of the Sophomore Class. This medal was won for the best examination on select orations of Horace.

The Quicksall Medal for the winner in an examination on three plays of Shakespeare, selected by the dean, was won by Paul O'Donough, of the Class of '36.

With Bruno Walter, distinguished German conductor, on the podium, the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will open its broadcasting season at 3 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday, October 8, over the coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network. Walter has chosen works of Beethoven, Strauss, and Berlioz for the opening broadcast.

GOOD NEWS FOR GEORGETOWN!

Roger Kent Will Show Tuesday at the Post Office

If this were merely an announcement that another good clothing store was going to show at Georgetown—we couldn’t blame you for glancing at it...and reading elsewhere.

But this is really news! Next Tuesday we are introducing to Georgetown the Roger Kent idea of presenting smartly styled, expertly tailored clothes at the moderate price of $32.50.

To many Georgetown men, Roger Kent clothes and the Roger Kent idea need no introduction. In fact, it is at the suggestion of several undergraduates that we are holding this showing!

News of Roger Kent has travelled fast during the three and a half years of our career. Shortly after we opened our first store in New York in 1930, university men discovered us...and acclaimed us. They became so enthusiastic about Roger Kent clothes that we found it advisable to open a store in New Haven in 1931. Since then thousands of style-wise young men from Yale, Princeton, Williams, and preparatory schools such as Choate and Hill, have become our loyal friends and customers!

Come to our showing Tuesday and learn what is so "newsworthy" about Roger Kent. See for yourself the clothing that has won the approval of so many well dressed men accustomed to paying three and four times the Roger Kent price for their clothes.

See Roger Kent's correctly styled single and double-breasted suits...sport suits, expertly tailored of fine hand-loomed Harris Tweeds and Shetlands (such as the model illustrated)...polo coats of fine 100 percent Camel's Hair...impeccably styled full dress and single or double-breasted dinner jackets—all at the one moderate price of $32.50!

See these and many other smart clothes at Roger Kent's first Georgetown showing on Tuesday, October 10th, at the post office.

ROGER KENT

"Just Around the Corner"

Good Food
Well Prepared
For G. U. Men

36th and N Sts. N. W.
PETE HALEY, '23, Prop.
Tel. West 2249

THE HOYA

NEW YORK—15 EAST 45TH STREET...40 WALL STREET...
321 BROADWAY...NEW HAVEN—1058 CHAPEL STREET
WHITE
(Continued from page 3)
treasurer, Mr. Frank Barton; censor, Mr. Frank Ainsa.

Constitution Read

The constitution was then read by the secretary, in order that all members should understand the regulations governing the activities of White. After the reading of the constitution, Mr. Curtin, the president, then gave his ad­dress to the members. He said: "I take this opportunity to extend the welcome of the society to the new members. The enthusiasm shown by new members, both sophomores and freshmen, is indeed encouraging, and I sincerely hope that we shall have a successful year.

"When we stop and consider we see that many things took place in this country during just the last year. Things that would have been thought impossible by many intelligent people a few years ago. You know that greater changes are to take place in the future. These trying times have proven weak, institutions we many intelligent people a few years ago. Would have been thought impossible by perhaps, ever before. The burden which has been borne, almost entirely by the clergy is, the nature of the present situation, shifted in part to the laity. And you, gentlemen, as Catholic gentlemen, must aid your Church to the goal designated by God.

"If you will stop and ask yourselves why you are here, you are here to become better Catholic gentlemen. Let this be your object, for if you fail in this, your actions will offer difficulty but not opposition to the club's talent. New blood, accepted into the fold after the try-outs held on Monday evening, October 3, was promising. The following have become members: George Haney '37, Gar Gallager '36, Thomas Burns '35, Charles Gildea '35, John Cox '35, Charles Milton '36, and Frank Miller. Still awaiting decision of the judges are: R. Duncan '36, Robert Moore '37, Arthur Kennedy '36, and Joseph Di Sesa '37.

New Plays

The plans of the club this year will surpass those of former years if expectations are realized. A theater in the city, it is hoped, will be the scene of one of our major plays. Plays, one of which will probably be this year's presentation, which are under consideration, are: "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson; a Guild production, and "Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriff. The former is a satire similar to the recent success, "As Thousands Cheer," but the latter offers many possibilities to a male cast. More than one major production, one before and one following the holidays, is in the hope of the judges and moderator of the club. If this plan is followed the club's newer members, most of whom have had previous experience and training, will be given a debut.

Board of Governors

The Board of Governors, announced at a recent meeting, is headed by Roland T. Galagher '34, and includes Donald F. McCreery '34, treasurer; Charles W. Miller, business manager of the club; George D. Crowley, "The Professor," S. Kirby '35, Thomas J. McCarthy '34, and John B. O'Brien '36. Other recently elected officers are: George Loesser, assistant business manager; Ralph Camarella and Charles M. Williams, stage directors; Roland Gallagher, '34, and McLaron assistant stage directors; properties and costumes, Bill Weiss '34; Harry J. Connolly, electrician, and production directors; Walter Briggs '34, and assistants, John Keenan '34, and Gerald M. Tierney '34.

Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Julius Taussig, Ted Husing, Erno Rapee's symphony orchestra, and the Limit Glee Club will have heard in the second "Seven Star Revue," from 9 to 10 p.m., E. S. T., Sunday, October 8.

Roland Gallagher, '34, Says
The new Kuypchenimer designed Hoya Model suit at Groser, of 1325 F St., is the last word in smart style.

In the style spotlight—

STETSON

New or old, your Stetson has style written all over it. It has the lines of proud ancestry and good breeding. Its rich color is permanent. And whatever you pay for it you can depend on its being fine value for your money.

Why not look at the new Fall Stetsons now? Ask particularly to see the attractive color mixtures and Stetson's Suede Finish, which is quite new and exclusive.

at the better stores

John B. Stetson Company

Nino Martini

THE HOYA

11

MASK AND BAUBLE
(Continued from page 1)

but the approval of the faculty to become official. An outstanding event in the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of landing of the Jesuit teachers on Maryland soil, which is taking place in all Jesuit colleges this year, will be a pageant and a Greek play to be presented by the club. The club is cooperating to the fullest extent with W. W. Nevis, S. J., president of the university in this event. Another date to be noted on the dramatic calendar of the year is One Act Play night. Several of Eugene O'Neill's plays will be the treat on this occasion. Playwright O'Neill's celebrated work will offer difficulty but not opposition to the club's talent. New blood, accepted into the fold after the try-outs held on Monday evening, October 3, was promising. The following have become members: George Haney '37, Gar Gallagher '36, Thomas Burns '35, Charles Gildea '35, John Cox '35, Charles Milton '36, and Frank Miller. Still awaiting decision of the judges are: R. Duncan '36, Robert Moore '37, Arthur Kennedy '36, and Joseph Di Sesa '37.

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This Coup Entitles:
Frank Hickey
President of the Senior Class
To ONE DE LUXE DINNER AT
OLMSTED GRILL
1336 G St.
Washington, D. C.

Courtesy Bert L. Olmsted
No. 2 Not Good after Oct. 25

Convincing Testimony That
WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE
Is the Best
Abridged Dictionary

"I can hardly believe I shall ever apply to any book again for anything but dictionary work. I have gained so much from Webster's Collegiate that I can't imagine not being able to use the dictionary alone with this glee. Webster's Collegiate is my book," wrote a teacher in the Thirteenth Grade, "and I can't imagine being without it. It gives the pronunciation of over 90% of all words, with definitions, and the word's origin and history. ""I intend to keep this dictionary. My teacher says it's the best."

Among the many words defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary are: /v1aJ\, /v1aJ\, f 106,000 entries, new words, etc., a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features are: practical values of words, crossreferences, many illustrations.

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Ruth Etting will be the featured personality of "The Parade of Stars," at 9:15 p.m., E. S. T., Wednesday, October 4, WABC-C. B. S.

Claim

THUMBNAIW BIOGRAPHY

NINO MARTINI. A young gentle­man of Verona... Italy, to be exact... Was a boy soprano in his local churchs... Starred on all his home­ town athletic teams... Attended tech­ nical high school, but not for long... Turned to voice study, and his natural vocal ability soon attracted the opera leaders of Europe... Made his operatic debut in Italy as the Duca in "Rigoletto..."... Was an immediate success and starred in subsequent operas and concert recitals throughout Europe... Came to the United States in 1929 and appeared in several movie shorts and one feature picture... Returned to Italy to con­ tinue his operatic engagements in 1930... Came back to America and joined Columbia in 1932, and has since become the outstanding operatic tenor of the air... As a result was chosen as leading tenor with Metropolitan Opera Company for the coming season, the first ever to come to grand opera from radio... Winner of the Columbia Medal for "dis­tinguished contribution to the broadcast art" for 1933... Now a star of the "Seven Star Revue," over C. B. S. on Sunday nights... Is the only living tenor with a range capable of singing the aria, "Credea Si Misere," from the opera "I Puritani"—which reaches F above high C... Is slight, dark, handsome, and romantic-looking.
So round
and pure
and
Fully packed
WITH FINE TOBACCOS

that's why
Luckies draw
so easily

You've noticed it and you've
appreciated the smooth, even­
burning quality that is so
much a part of Luckies' char­
acter . . . Round and pure—
fully packed with the world's
choicest Turkish and Domestic
tobaccos—and no loose ends.
That's why Luckies draw
so easily, burn so uniformly.

“it's toasted”
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!