LECTURES PLANNED
BY DEAN OF COLLEGE

Under Auspices of Knights of Columbust—Everyone Invited to St. Matthew’s Church

The Rev. Dr. George E. Strohaver, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University, will open a series of lectures on “Mankind and Reality,” at 8 o’clock, Sunday night, October 8, at St. Matthew’s R. C. Church, Washington, D. C. The subject of the opening address will be “The Tapestry of Reality,” followed on consecutive Sunday evenings by “The Quest of Reality,” “A Real God,” and “God and the Realities of Science.” The series will close November 19.

Non-Catholics as well as Catholics have been invited. The series will be conducted by the Catholic Information Forum, under the auspices of the local Knights of Columbus. Fr. Strohaver will ever be remembered by the upperclass resident students at Georgetown as the silver-throated orator and philosopher who conducted the 1932 Retreat in Dahlgren Chapel.

Native of Baltimore

A native of Baltimore, Md., Fr. Strohaver is a graduate of Loyola College in that city. After leaving Baltimore, he took up post graduate work in chemistry at Fordham University, N. Y., but afterwards he entered the Society of Jesus. In the Society he has enjoyed a rapid rise to national prominence—as a

(Continued on page 10)

REV. SLATTERY S. J.
HOPKINSMODERATOR

To Publish New Magazine—Officers Elected for Coming Year—J. C. Hendrickson Is President

The first meeting of the Gerard Manley Hopkins Poetry Society was held in Fordham University, N. Y., in the Alumni building. This was the 100th anniversary of the founding of the society, so the announcement for the society is made. The meeting of last week the new members received a warm welcome from Father McDonough who also revealed some of the history of the society. The first year is the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the founding of this great organization in Georgetown. During its century of existence here the sodality has grown both in enrollment of its members and in zeal for its cause. The chief work of its members lies in the perpetuity and exemplification of Catholic action. A special drive will be held this year under the auspices of the sodality. The purpose of this drive is to make unpopular any unclean speech that may exist among the students of Georgetown. In conclusion Father McDonough introduced Richard H. Clarke, III, president of the sodality.

Chairmen Speak

Mr. Clarke welcomed the new members personally and introduced the chairman of the organization. Each chairman explained the duties of his committee and called upon the new members for support. The chairmen and the duties of the committee are as follows: J. J. Murray, of the Apostolic committee, whose duty it was to

(Continued on page 11)
MORE MINOR SPORTS

Whether we like it or not, major sports are on the decline at Georgetown, and this is true for several years. Track, once Georgetown’s greatest claim to fame, started down hill when the Silver Fox of the Cinders, John D. O’Reilly, retired from coaching activities. Our last great football team was captained by Jerry Carroll in 1929, though in 1930 Georgetown was still to be reckoned with. Baseball, shaky for the two years preceding last year, faded out of Georgetown’s picture in 1933. Basketball alone has enabled us to keep our heads up in the major field, and our record during the past two years hasn’t been equal to our past achievements in that field.

On the other hand, in minor sports Georgetown has grown by leaps and bounds. In tennis we have been a prominent figure during recent years, and, though last year was a lean one, our tennis team is looking to the future with justified hope, because of the fine material that is showing up as potential varsity timber. Golf is rapidly becoming G. U.’s greatest sport, and the team last year was one of which a Georgetown would be proud. This year should be as successful as last, if not more so, and the future looks bright indeed for Georgetown’s divoteers.

In justice to Georgetown, however, let us point out that, while perhaps not so marked, the trend toward minor sports in other colleges has been more or less similar. However, that is but another argument in favor of our case. Minor sports are becoming major at many colleges throughout the east; Georgetown has a fine chance to rebuild her reputation in sports along the present minor sports line; and then when the depression is over she may find it advisable to reestablish the old major sports in their former position of prominence. In the meantime there is no reason for hanging to ancient history and living on our past reputation; declining in the old fields we should embrace new ones to prove our worth—especially when the old ones prove much too expensive to maintain at the old standards. Greater Georgetown became Greater, on her campus and in her educational facilities, because of the ever pioneering spirit of her present leaders; the same spirit applied by the leaders of her sporting destinies can and will accomplish similar results.

J. N. S.

ON TO NEW YORK!

There always has and always will be much said in regard to the support owed to the varsity teams by the athletic board. Support is given to every branch of sports, but since at this time the eyes of everyone in the University, and of the majority of sport-loving citizens in the country are turned towards football, let football get the credit. Anyone who has paid any attention at all to the team and its accomplishments can readily see that it has a better than even chance to have a very successful season. What proves itself to be the determining factor of success or failure for the year presents itself next Saturday. Our squad is admittedly true that by merely reading printed words one cannot be forced to apply the leaders of her sporting destinies can and will accomplish similar results.

T. F.—X. S.
Y. M. C. A. PLANS NEW MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Offer Many Athletic Facilities—New Handball Courts—Reduced Rates to Students

Having completed the latest step in its physical development expansion program with the opening of a new handball building, the Central Young Men’s Christian Association, the Y.M.C.A., will launch an intensive one-week campaign to extend use of its facilities into a wider membership field. As a special courtesy to college men, the Y. M. C. A. is offering a reduced-rate “student membership,” affording students full recreational, health and social privileges until the end of the school year next spring.

The fine new handball building, erected immediately adjoining the main “Y” building at Eighteenth and G Streets, N.W., was recently with a gala banquet of scores of the city’s leading handball players, climax ed by a professional game between George Nelson, former national Y. M. C. A. and A. A. U. singles champion, and Albert Baum, former national Y. M. C. A. champion. Nelson now is a member of the Y. M. C. A. “Y” building.

New Courts

It was announced that completion of the handball annex, with its five courts recently added, now has paved the way for the staging in the national capital of the 1934 national handball championship tournament next February. Another improvement that has won wide approval is the new water-purification and recirculation plant, installed this year to provide pure water for the men’s and boys’ pools. This system, the most up-to-date in the city, keeps the water clear, while special tests have shown it to be fit to drink. An active swimming program has been arranged for the winter months.

Ralph Foster, director of physical education of the Y. M. C. A., has mapped out a full schedule of athletic activities for the season, including not only the popular handball matches, but volleyball, indoor baseball, basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and other (Continued on page 11)

ST. JOHN’S BERCHMANS’ SACRAMENTAL SOCIETY

MASS SERVERS’ APPOINTMENTS

October 16–20

St. William—Copley
6:30–J. Corliss
Crote—Copley
7:30–J. Corliss
Sacred Heart—Dahlgren
7:15–F. Cashin—M. Maloy
St. Elizabeth—Dahlgren
7:30–V. Scavullo—K. Keiler
St. John—Dahlgren
8:00–F. Cashin
St. Anne’s—Second Old North
6:30–W. Roberts
St. John Berchmans—Fourth Indreal
7:00–J. Kerman
N. A. Martyrs—Fourth Indreal
6:30–M. Kivlighan
St. Ignatius—Fourth Indreal
7:00–J. Kerman
St. Joseph—Fourth Indreal
6:30–R. Phelan
St. Alphonsus—Fourth Indreal
7:00–J. Ridgley
Holy Family—Fourth Indreal
6:30–F. I. Bietowski
7:00–J. Mc Mahon

SEASON’S ACTIVITIES OPENED BY GLEE CLUB

Many Concerts To Be Given—Enrollment Is Increased

The Georgetown University Glee Club held its first practice of the year in Gaston Hall on Thursday evening, October 11. This was the first of the regular meetings that will be held twice a week in preparation for the concerts which are to be given during the coming winter months. The meeting was very encouraging. Dr. Donovan, the president, appointed the moderator of the club, Father Aloysius Torre, S.J., for there were two outstanding points to be borne in mind, namely, the great increase in membership, and the fine tone and quality of the voices.

The membership this year has increased greatly over last year, there being a total of 48 men. This increase in number will tend to enrich certain of the very popular Negro Spirituals and other numbers which could not properly be presented by a smaller group. Dr. Donovan was pleased with the exceptionally well balanced unit, there being an harmonious division of basses and tenors. This balance will improve the quality of the tone and will, in consequence, enable a better effect to be produced.

Three new songs were practiced on Thursday and the advance made on them was entirely satisfactory. These new numbers are entitled, “Passing By,” written by Edward Purcell about the year 1700, “Last Leaf” by Dvorak, and “What a Morn ing” from an old Negro Spiritual called “What a Morn ing.”

PHILODEMIC SOCIETY INAUGURATES SEASON

New Members File Applications—Society To Pay Respects To Family of Henry B. Herrick, ’33

The Philodemic Debating Society in its initial meeting of the current year, with Phillip A. Hart, of Pennsylvania, as president, assumed once again its regular function of training students in the art of public speaking and announced that two debates are already scheduled for the following two weeks. In keeping with the amendments to its constitution, by invitation rather than by try-outs, the applications of new members were submitted to the membership committee, and the newly elected members were notified that they will be able to participate in debates.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mr. Newton Free, ’36, who outlined the program for the coming year, promising as many and as interesting topics as possible.

Father Foley Opens Meeting—Dr. Kerekes, Moderator, Tells of Conditions In Australia

The Gaston Debating Society held its first official meeting of the year, on Tuesday evening, October 16, in Gaston Hall. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mr. Newton Free, ’36, and the members were led in prayer by Mr. David Power. Mr. Free then called upon Father Charles J. Foley, S.J., the retiring moderator, who stated that his two purposes in being present at Gaston’s first meeting were first, to express his deep regret in leaving the society, and secondly to introduce the members to the new moderator, Father G. Thorning, S.J. Father Foley also added that although he was leaving the society actively, he would always have the interest of Gaston at heart and would ever be willing to help the club throughout the year. He then introduced the incoming moderator and retired.

Father Thorning addressed the assembled members with a few words which were most pertinent. He said that he would be glad and pleased if Father Foley would stay with him, and that the Gastonians should consider him as a co-moderator. Father Thorning pledged the club’s whole-hearted cooperation, and hoped that he would be able to uphold the standards which had been set by his predecessor. He then went on to show the values to be had from being a part of the Philodemic debating society, and lastly, to tell the club that he was leaving Gaston. By quoting excerpts from (Continued on page 10)

GASTONIANS WELCOME FATHER THORNING, S. J.
Father Foley Introduces New Moderator—Committee for Tea Dance Selected

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EFFECTS OF N. R. A. DISCUSSED BY WHITE

First Debate Held—Joseph Finley Voted Best Speaker—To Hold Tea Dance

The White Debating Society held its first regular debate of the present scholastic year on last Wednesday evening, October 4. Due to the absence of Mr. James L. Allen, the chair was filled by Mr. Thomas B. Finan, Jr., vice president. It was decided that evening’s debate was, “Resolved, That the N.R.A. (National Recovery Act) is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American People.” Mr. Coleman and Mr. Keane represented the negative; while Mr. Ainsa and Mr. Finley took the affirmative side.

Mr. Ainsa was the first speaker for the affirmative. He outlined the history of the N.R.A., stating its purposes: “Lessen unemployment, provide for the worker by shorter working hours, and higher wages.” These aims will be accomplished by the Administration through codes wherein each industry sets up the standards for its particular trade. He said, in part, “While these ideals are in themselves praiseworthy, the question arises, can the N.R.A. successfully accomplish its objectives, and can it do so without greatly harming certain classes of industry in various sections of the nation?”

Mr. Ainsa then proved that it would be impossible for the N.R.A. to increase wages, because there was no money in industry to pay them. It will cause “bureaucratic regimentation” in industry, and it violates the prerogatives and rights of the individual by opening his books to the Government.

Finley’s Speech

Mr. Coleman then spoke for the negative. He stated that the governmental policies involved in the N.R.A. were already working out to the benefit of the whole country. The vast program of public works, naval construction, and other private projects were reducing unemployment and raising the purchasing power of (Continued on page 10)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, October 13
12:20 P.M. — Rosary devotions—Old Assumption Chapel.

Wednesday, October 17
7:00 P.M. — Meeting, White Society, McNeir Hall.
Thursday, October 18
6:30 P.M. — Pep Rally, Healy steps.
6:30 P.M. — Meeting, Glee Club, Gaston Hall.
Friday, October 19
1:00 & 4:00 P.M. — Trains leave for New York.
Saturday, October 19
2:30 P.M. — Football, Varsity vs. Manhattan, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sunday, October 20
7:00 P.M. — Benediction of Blessed Sacrament, Dahlgren Chapel.
Monday, October 21
6:30 P.M. — Meeting, St. John Berchmans Society.
6:30 P.M. — Dinner, Philadelphia Club, Room 18.
6:30 P.M. — Meeting, Glee Club, Gaston Hall.
Tuesday, October 22
6:30 P.M. — Meeting, Sodality, Gaston Hall.
7:00 P.M. — Meeting, Gaston Society, Gaston Hall.
7:00 P.M. — Meeting, Philodemic Society, Philodemic Room.
HOYAS BATTLE MANHATTAN SATURDAY

SPRINGMEN DEFEAT
G. U. LINKSTERS

Tynan's Men Fall Before Shots of District Players—Lynch Stars for Hilltoppers—Material Promising

The Georgetown Golf Team dropped the first in a series of fall matches by the score of 30½ to 23½ to the strong Indian Spring Club. The match was played at the winner's 18-hole golf course, which is one of the finest in this section of the country.

Joe Lynch, Massachusetts State amateur champion, starred for the Hilltoppers inasmuch as he defeated the Maryland State champion 2 to 1. Lynch was playing beautiful golf but couldn't make his putts drop. The climax of the match came at the short seventeenth hole, when Joe, one up at the time, drove with his No. 2 iron 20 yards from the cup. Then, Joe pulled out his trusty niblick and splashed one 2 feet from the cup. Peacock became upset at this remarkable recovery shot of Lynch and three-putted the green. Then, Joe stepped up, sunk his putt, and won the match.

Another encouraging note was the play of Ken Cruchane, last year's outstanding freshman golfer. He shot a brilliant 78 in downing his opponent, Art Baumgar-thed and slipped around the muddy valley 25 yards to the left of the green. His opponent, Rod Peacock, smashed a No. 2 iron 20 yards from the cup. Then, Joe pulled out his trusty niblick and splashed one 2 feet from the cup. Peacock became upset at this remarkable recovery shot of Lynch and three-putted the green. Then, Joe stepped up, sunk his putt, and won the match.

Outplayed in practically all departments of the game, the Georgetown football team went down to a 4-0 defeat before Canisius College. A heavy rain in the morning had inundated the playing field and again fell as play was started at 2:30 p.m. Climate conditions hardly were propitious for the successful waging of a football game, and this was evinced time and time again as members of both teams fumbled and slipped around the muddy greenward.

The rain had driven many from the Canisius stadium but a few hardy souls braved the climate to stay and see the outcome of what looked like a major tussle for supremacy. Canisius began its touchdown drive late in the first period and then achieved Georgetown's zero stripe in the first moments of the second quarter. Stanley of the Hoyas had kicked to Canisius' 30-yard stripe, where Captain Turgeon took it and ran it back 15 yards before being downed.

A series of line thrusts through the Washingtonians' forward wall brought the pigskin to Georgetown's seven-yard stripe, and Geogan smashed off two more yards as the quarter ended with the play being on Georgetown's five-yard line with the ball in possession of Canisius. With two downs and goal to go, Chappa, G. U. end, threw

Scrappy Canisius Club Outsides
G. U. In First Defeat Of Season

Game Played in Pouring Rain—Both Teams Handicapped by Weather—Rustich's Pass to Gavin Scores Long Touchdown—Cohen, Callahan and Stanley Star

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Rustich for a one-yard loss. Rustich then passed to Gavin to make the score 6-0, favor of the Buffalo College. The Hoyas broke through and blocked the kick for the extra point.

Hoyas Fall

The Hilltoppers had several chances to score but failed to avail themselves of such insistent opportunities. In the second quarter Cohen entered the game and his first play blocked and received Belser's kick on Canisius 30-yard line. Saverine on three attempts tore off six yards via scrimmage; on fourth down Bradley tried an end run but was stopped without gain; thus Georgetown relinquished the ball from their possession. Again in the final quarter, in an exchange of punts, Georgetown got possession of play on Canisius 27-yard line; several line smashes advanced the ball further, and then Canisius was penalized for clipping and it was Canisius' ball on their own two-yard line. Turgeon got off a kick to his own 30-yard line, leaving the Hoyas with the ball in a scoring position. Finally the opportunity passed for scoring when Kennedy was dropped on the 30-yard line before he could get a pass off; the ball went to Canisius. From this point (Continued on page 8)

Varsity Expects Stiff Opposition from Jaspers—Coached by "Chick" Meehan—Pender-gast Chief Threat

On Saturday next Georgetown makes its annual football journey to New York City and for the purpose of engaging the ambitious Moleskinners of Manhattan College. The big game is to be played at Ebbets Field, the home lot of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The tilt has aroused considerable interest for several reasons, one of which being the fact that this is the first meeting of these two institutions on the gridiron. A crowd of 30,000 is expected to attend the game, and in all likelihood a large part of this throng will be made up of loyal Georgetown students and equally loyal Georgetown alumni.

Manhattan, with "Chick" Meehan still holding up the reins, looks up as a most formidable foe for anybody this year. In truth, it must be admitted that "chick" presents a machine that can hold the proverbial candle to his blushing Violets of N. Y. U., with such grid-iron giants as Ken Strong and Al Lass­man were idols to all civic-minded New Yorkers, but, nevertheless, the Manhat­taners have proved more than once this year that they are nobody's easy meat. In making an estimate of the team for points of excellence, we find as their first and foremost selling point none other than the aforementioned "Chick" Meehan, for years one of the outstand­ing football mentors in these United States. "Chick" gained his greatest fame while at St. Bonaventure; on fourth down Bradley tried an end run but was stopped without gain; thus Georgetown relinquished the ball from their possession. Again in the final quarter, in an exchange of punts, Georgetown got possession of play on Canisius 27-yard line; several line smashes advanced the ball further, and then Canisius was penalized for clipping and it was Canisius' ball on their own two-yard line. Turgeon got off a kick to his own 30-yard line, leaving the Hoyas with the ball in a scoring position. Finally the opportunity passed for scoring when Kennedy was dropped on the 30-yard line before he could get a pass off; the ball went to Canisius. From this point (Continued on page 8)

Manhattan Formidable

Although they were trounced by Ogle­thorpe last Saturday by a 6-to-0 ver­dict, the Meelhans will present an unpleasantry potent line-up on the greensward of Ebbets Field next Saturday. The arch-cropper to the downfall of Georgetown's intentions will, in all probability, be Bill Pender-gast, the leader of the men of Manhat­tan, who will be accused of violating the NRA code if he doesn't stop doing it himself. Bill runs, passes, kicks, and last Saturday against Oglethorpe threw in a sterling defensive day's work and a few recovered fumbles as a side measure.

The mighty men of Manhattan are "Red" Welch, a smashing fullback, and Ed Balkanoski, a sweet performer at left half. Manhattan is expected to play one of its best games of the sea­son against Georgetown, for whom they have been preparing all season. All of their players are in splendid condition, and the team will be bolstered consider­ably by the return of Larry Spellman, quarterback, who put on a Frank Mer­riwell act in Manhattan's opening game with St. Bonaventure, only to be in­jured late in that contest.
New System Proves Successful—Second Copley Defeats Second Ryan

Seniors Vanquish New System Proves Successful—Second Copley and Second Ryan and Macguire—Duff Outstanding

The senior team celebrated the occasion by scoring a 24-0 victory over its younger rivals. The game was conspicuous for its low score and lack of aggression, garnishing a decisive advantage until the final period set under way. However, Second Copley outplayed the freshmen throughout the game.

The first half was not marked by any conspicuous threats to both teams' batting on fairly even terms. In the early part of the period Second Copley, one Bill Duff's fine punts, began to make serious threats against its opponents when the ball repeatedly placed within the freshman 10-yard line. After one of these threats the Copley team lost the ball on downs, but before the Ryanites could get started Charlie Smith intercepted the pass and raced the ball to the 20-yard marker. At this point Second Copley began a consistent drive and, aided by one of these threats the Copley team of this period Second Copley, aided by score and lack of trick plays. Both teams played conservatively and neither aggregation gained a decisive when the ball was repeatedly placed over for the freshmen. Jerry Dolan received the kick on the five-yard line nevertheless, he gets a substitute this week. One of those omniscient gentlemen, perhaps he needs time for rest and reflection, mayhap he'll never return, but derision, Ol' Mustapha Kernel, one-team dean of seers, is, slowly led away to the goal line. Greg Burke kicked the ball over the goal line for the third milestone of last year, "Flying Colors." We jangled his instrument madly at all crucial moments.

In our one excursion to Griffith Stadium we hit the best game of the series—Friday's 11-towing sensation. Details of the play were front-page in all the local newspapers, but a few incolleagues, again crossed the goal line. Greg Burke again kicked off for the freshmen. After receiving this kick, Second Copley started another long march which brought the ball to the 10-yard stripe as the period ended.

Last Quarter

At the outset of the last quarter Bill Duff completed a pass and carried the ball over the goal line for the third Copley score. As soon as the seniors again possessed the ball they ran and passed it to the Ryan 10-yard line. Duff beamed with happiness, but a few incalculable staff who Heide completed for the final score. After the ball was again put into play Copley started another drive, believing the freshmen making a desperate attempt to score. The ball was placed with the ball in possession of the Ryan Mcguire team in midfield. Bill Duff was outstanding in the game due to his consistently good punt and passing. Greg Burke was the mainstay of the freshman team, doing all the punting and sharing the brunt of the passing duties with Fred Haney.

UNACCUSTOMED AS
BY BILL LEAHY, '36

Each year some small happening is picked up and gathered together with a group of tales which, entwining gracefully, compose some of the G. U. legends. Last year two Indian Braves visited Georgetown, and their caustic remark about a High Class College will undoubtedly form one of the more robust strains in this history.

The new term already furnishes an anecdote for the collection. A few days ago a young Turk and a group of his Wall Street cronies, solicited by a gentleman of the road. The traveler desired a night's lodging. So the Hilltopper bundled him into a taxi and they sped up to the College. Later that evening the collegian comfortably installed the g.o.t.r.

Next morning one of the other Copleyites was rather horribly aroused by a gentle tap on the shoulder. He started—"He didn't look over him was a gruff looking individual. In honyed tones the stranger said:"

"Say, buddy, how about a little change for some breakfast, huh?"

Golly, golly, as our friend, Itty Bitty of the Breakfast Club, might say. We all sure did stir up a minor rumpus last week by our approval of Nick Kenny's criticism of the Casa Loma Band. Immediately after publication we were dragged up to the Roosevelt and collected in as full as the old Ball Rooms. A dozen C. L. recordings. The boys were hot, they were different, and perhaps they don't distort every number, but still . . .

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PROGNOSTICATOR

"Take him out!" "Send him to the showers!" And thus, amid these cries of derision, Ol' Mustapha Kernel, one-team dean of seers, is, slowly led away to the goal line. Greg Burke kicked the ball over the goal line for the third milestone of last year, "Flying Colors." We jangled his instrument madly at all crucial moments.

Down at the Earle this week they are screening "Wild Boys of the Road," a production probably inspired by the Russian film, "The Road to Life." The theme deals with the thousands of vagrants who "hit the road" endlessly, always, seeking that flickering goal—a job. Personally, we thought the show quite moving, and the work of the various young actors very fine. Frankie Darrow and Dorothy Coogan stood out.

"Wild Boys" proves that the producers are realizing that the young people have their problems and a certain power. "This Day and Age" is another recent production in which the cast is composed of youngsters.

Breaking all precedent, the Earle didn't feature acrobats this week—but you can't (see the management; instead, a trained donkey had the sophisticated audience hysterical with unresisted gyrations.

"Shrewd business men, the Paramount film people jammed through "Too Much Harmony" in order to cash in on Bing Crosby's success in "College Humor." The picture, obviously an inexpensive production, has something of the lifting qualities of its predecessor and we thought it afforded a good evening's entertainment.

Though the passenger of a modest group, such as "Thanks," "Black Moonlight," and "Bucking the Wind," the show exploits none of them too impressively. "Black Moonlight" is given an achingly simple setting. "Black Moonlight" is a neat job in trick photography, is a steal of the "Smoking Reckless" scene in the review of last year's "Flying Colors.""
INTRAMURALS (Continued from page 5)

A quagmire for a playing field, the Canisius team ready and primed for a sudden onslaught, the surprise attack, consisting of a 35-yard run, a final shove and the game was over. That is, as far as scoring went. A tough break for Jack Hagerty and his fighting team. There's no getting around it, the Blue and Gray was there with the goods. They fought throughout the whole game, and it was their day. The Hoyas had new plays, deceptive formations which were obviously intended to baffle the opposition. They would have succeeded, too—but fast, deceptive football was never meant to be played in a swamp. Canisius made seven first downs, but two were called back; contrary to other reports. Neither team could do a thing after that first offensive. A game that can be chalked up to Old Man Hard Luck; it's over and forgotten. Let's get on the ball, we've something ahead that's mighty important.

* * * * *

Friday noon, practically all of Georgetown will board one of the Pennsylvania's Georgetown specials, and roll rapidly over the glistening rails in the general direction of the little island of Manhattan. Prof. Joe O'Toole, passenger agent extraordinaire for the Pennsy will be on hand to see that everything is conducted in the best possible way. The occasion?—Georgetown's annual pilgrimage to the Big City, their most thrilling experience of the year. The one disheartening thing about the whole business is that the tussle will take place in the dead of a frosty December. The Hoyas desire, with all due respect to our worthy opponents, that they feel rather badly on this Saturday, as they spend most of the time dodging pop bottles emanating from the stands, and they have a ball team known as the Dodgers, there, and they are quite aptly named, for they are located in a wild and uncivilized sector of the New York area known as Brooklyn.

THE ROYAL WINTER CROWN

The New York game is fast getting to be a tradition at G. U. for one glorious reason: the Blue and Gray will even up the score on Chick this time, too. The team is up and rarin' to go. Watch out, you Jaspers!

* * * * *

INTRAMURAL FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE
TOUCH FOOTBALL

Captains

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>OCTOBER</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday the 1st</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<td>Sunday the 8th</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<td>Monday the 5th</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Juniors</td>
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<td>Monday the 12th</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Fresh</td>
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<td>Wednesday the 14th</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Fresh</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday the 18th</td>
<td>Sophs vs. Fresh</td>
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<tr>
<td>November the 1st</td>
<td>Sophs vs. Fresh</td>
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<td>November the 8th</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<td>November the 15th</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<td>November the 21st</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Fresh</td>
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<td>November the 28th</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Fresh</td>
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<td>December the 5th</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<tr>
<td>December the 12th</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Sophs</td>
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SOFT BALL

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October the 20th</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<tr>
<td>October the 27th</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Fresh</td>
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<tr>
<td>November the 3rd</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<td>November the 10th</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Fresh</td>
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<tr>
<td>November the 17th</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<tr>
<td>November the 24th</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Fresh</td>
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INFORMATION FOR TEAM CAPTAINS

Your Team Plays on the Following Days:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BLUE LEAGUE</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 8, 17</td>
<td>Sophs vs. Fresh</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>October 15, 24</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 22, 31</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 29, 36</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Fresh</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 5, 12</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Fresh</td>
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GRAY LEAGUE

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>October 8, 15</td>
<td>Sophs vs. Fresh</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 15, 22</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 22, 29</td>
<td>Seniors vs. Sophs</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 29, 36</td>
<td>Juniors vs. Fresh</td>
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<tr>
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BY SOPHOMORE NINE

Second Year Men Trounce Juniors 16-9 in Slugging Bee—Class of '34 Leads League

The second game in the fall intramural soft ball tournament resulted in an overwhelming victory for our heavy slugging sophomore team. The sophs vanquished the juniors by a 16-9 score. The second-year men led by their star first baseman and captain, Al Perrine, upset all the dopesitters by knocking the screw ball artists of the Junior Class, Bob Phelan, out of the box in an early inning. Bob was followed by Joe Lynch, of golf fame, whose offerings were also bombarded by the timely hitting ofingers Capgey, Koch, and Van Buren. O'Hara was most effective on the mound for the sophs and in the course of the game struck out six of the opposing hitters. The junior team, however, did not go down to ignoble defeat with their bats resting on their shoulders but rather put up a most persistent battle and were not entirely defeated until the ninth. Frank Capgey gave the baseball fans their greatest thrill when he put his mighty weight behind the bat and clouted the fast ball offering of the opposing pitcher for a home run with the bases loaded.

(Continued on page 9)

(Continued from page 5)

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(Continued on page 9)
Understand from a good source that even though Red Stafford gets the call over John O'Brien, the latter still causes the most heartthrobs at Trin...but Red is trying to get "in" via a close relation...that is smart campaigning!!! look like the "chance" acquaintance of the Secy of the Yard is increasing his interest in the town...she is a Frosh at Trinity...some of the news of G. U. men over the summer..."Doc" William (Donednesday) Wiess, besides being in charge of a playground, taught biology in a summer school...hope the players will not have to attend exams...Ed "Pop" Farley, prexy of last year's Senior Class, left the R. O. O. B. (Royal Order of Bachelors) to ye of it's imagination...she was a very young high school girl of the home town...Bill "Twink" Ferguson, '30, became a proud father of a future G. U. student...as did Bob Manning, '29...also Don Healy, '33, presented with a graduation gift...also a future G. U. man...having been secretly middle-aged so fast school started last fall...

Notes from the Tea...Welcome Freshmen was the same but from the look of it the name should have been Welcome Girl Students of Washington...

What was the Crowd doing being a gigolo?? or what was the money he received for?? a rather large roll of bills at that didn't think George was worth that much...What made room No. 117, Copley, so popular?? it was being entered in couples!! was the Frosh pulling a West Point down the path...you know "Lovers' Lane" effect...and to play "Home Sweet Home" on the Tea we wish to congratulate our Senior Prexy, Frank Hickey, and Chairman Howard Quigley for the manner in which they handled everything.

What is this new roller-skating school that Greg Breskater and Ed (Flesh) Gilpatrick have joined?? Understand it is being conducted by FOUR of Western's "Hi lazzies"...Shades of LeClair and Laughter and when Blanche Gallay and some other Juniors...they were seen at the Madison of a Saturdy doing plenty of "waffling"...understand "the blonde able," namely, Jerry Dolan and "Ed-cap" Noonan, ok and also "Prexy" Hart have formed a gigolo union...anything to be in the NRA these days I guess...I told the Prexy I did a little in Buffalo last Sat...the union incidently meets at the Miche...has T. Barrett (Tom to his friends??) the Quinn joined the Ninth St. Theatres Chorus?? saw him the other night with plenty of cap...I do not think the prexy will come back on the path...he saw a certain cab?? during the past summer I hear that Vinnie Corm also got love for a certain Italian Countess...her name was Maria it well you try the spelling...the club that has taken such a hold on the boys lately is Club Chapman's Move on 11th Dick Close...Flash...many of the well-known Seniors are not going to be done out of their Co-education...they are among the students of a night "Short hand and Typing" asked where the girls are plenty full...d'help and manhandle Manhattan.

TO REACH EBBETTS FIELD

By Auto:
From Manhattan: Cross Canal Street Bridge to Flatbush Avenue. Straight out Flatbush Avenue to Grand Army Plaza. Left into Eastern Parkway. Right to Sullivan Street.
From Long Island: Sunrise Highway to Atlantic Avenue. Atlantic Avenue to Eastern Parkway. Left to Bedford Avenue. Left to Sullivan Street.

By Rapid Transit:
B. M. T. Brighton Beach Express to Prospect Park Station. Walk back along Empire Boulevard to Bedford Avenue and then to Ebbett's Field.

R. T. Seventh Avenue Express to Franklin Avenue Station. Walk over to Ebbett's Field.

NEW CINDER TRACK SOON TO BE ERECTED

Fr. Kehoe's Efforts Rewarded—To Be a Quarter-Mile—220 Yard Straight Away

With the announcement of the opening of bids for the new track path today comes a jovial spirit of thankfulness that Georgetown will again take its place at the top of intercollegiate track competition. Through the unirgitng efforts of Father John J. Kehoe, S.J., our director of athletics, it will become a reality.

He has been plugging quietly but forcefully for this path since he assumed his present post two years ago. To him goes deserving thanks from the entire student body.

The proposed track will encircle the Medical Athletic Field and will be a quarter-miler with a 220-yard straight away. According to statements, the bidding will be closed the latter part of this week and the contract will be let early next week.

The track will carry a deep cinder base and will be built up to a fine cinder top finish. It is proposed that three rollings a day will place the path in excellent condition for early spring use.

Nothing can be said of the part of the school which will be spared to make this track the finest in these parts. With the assurance that the contract will be let to competent contractors and coupled with the advice of experienced trackmen and track engineers, there is no doubt that the Hilltop will be vaulting the bestest track in varsity circles.

STETSON likes making hats for College Men

College Men have a way of bringing out the best that's in a hat. If it has true style, the jaunty informality with which it's worn emphasizes its smartness.

You'll like the new Fall Stetsons. Correct in trim lines with a bit of a swing, whether worn as in the illustration or with brim snapped down.

And the colors are unusually handsome. Be sure to see the new mixtures and the exclusive Stetson Suede Finish.

at the better stores

John B. Stetson Company

Stetson Hats on Sale at SALTZ BROS.

1341 F Street N.W.

PARKER'S REVOLUTIONARY PEN

Holds 102% More Ink

No More Running Dry
At a Critical Moment

Quick, New Ink Discovery, Ends Pen-Clogging

Parker Quick—the new non-annoying filling ink with the secret solvent—Guass a pen as it writes! Get Quicks from any dealer, or send two 3c stamps to cover packing and postage for large trial size bottles.

TRANSPARENT LAMINATED PEARL PEN, 5-way Point, $7.50. Pencil to Match, $3.50.
Set of Plain Transparent Pen, 1-way Point, $5; Pencil, 98c.

TRANS-PERMEATE FILLER

Holds 102% More Ink

No More Running Dry
At a Critical Moment

Quick, New Ink Discovery, Ends Pen-Clogging

Parker Quick—the new non-annoying filling ink with the secret solvent—Guass a pen as it writes! Get Quicks from any dealer, or send two 3c stamps to cover packing and postage for large trial size bottles.

Stetson Hats on Sale at SALTZ BROS.

1341 F Street N.W.
On Other Campuses

By J. JACOB YOUNG, '35

The Tarqum, a Rutgers publication, recently conducted a ballot of the Freshman class for the purpose of sounding the yearlings with regard to their first impressions, reactions, etc. The results were quite interesting. Some worthy of note are: "Although they're a big class, '37 showed an overwhelming preference for a Phi Beta Kappa Key as against a varisty 'R.' The vote here was 176-69. One freshman, however, was not particularly impressed. Another spoke of the 'funny results,' third of the 'good-natured faculty,' fourth was, 'To the query, What about Rutgers would you criticize most thus far? a variety of replies were made, ranging from the 'silly things, of being goofy and lazy, and of lacking pep or spirit.' Four freshmen boasted the 'super-intelligence of the professors,' while four more noted a 'lack of intellectual atmosphere on the campus.' Eight 'odd-clases,' 'the book store,' 'the sophistication and snobbishness of upperclassmen,' while four more noted a 'lack of intellectual atmosphere on the campus.' . . . One o'clock classes,' 'the book store,' 'the sophistication and snobbishness of upperclassmen,' while four more noted a 'lack of intellectual atmosphere on the campus.' . . . 'Eight

One girl friend at N. J. C.' was the lure for another. Acting upon the supposition that all freshmen are somewhat alike, we wonder what a similar ballot at Georgetown would reveal.

Newspaper headings, whether in college publications or elsewhere, when viewed apart from the articles, or the ideas they purport, are, at times, apt to be a bit misleading. For instance, "Garbo Not to Play Football for St. Mary's" (the name is Santa Garbo, as a matter of explanation), . . . or "I'll Vote Matriculate" (just another appellation for the freshman), . . . or "Crooks to Enter Eastern Division Outboard Races." (We didn't think that such things were advertised), . . . A bit disillusioning, eh what?

Mr. Roget certainly would have shuddered if he had read the following: "Delicious Dinner, Delicately Delicious Dancing, Marvelous Melodious Music, Exquisite Exotic, Electric Exhibition by Several Scintillating Stage Stars Supreme." It's an ad for the New York College prom.


Interesting bits gleaned from college and university publications. Paul Robertson, now being applauded for his splendid work in the screening version of "Emperor Jones," was a Rutgers contribution to the mythical All-American team of 1917, . . . "The Dope Bucket," a Western Maryland prognosticator, in picking last Saturday's winners, forecast a victory for Georgetown by 12 points. The same paper wrote it would be a bit misleading to jot the lofty aspirations of any team. Somewhat of a premonition, we believe this was stated but it is believed that a too spirited display of enthusiasm at night games in the past influenced his action.

The "Collegians" from St. Mary's "Collegians" contributes this bit: "A freshman co-ed at the University of California was very disappointed because she was unable to understand a word of a geology lecture. She approached a student section leader and explained why she wanted to drop the course. The leader discovered that the girl was in one of his sections.

"Don't worry," answered the bewildered girl. "I was in room 207." "You probably wouldn't understand it," replied the section leader, "that was a graduate seminar in seismology."

WHITE TEA DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

CANSISG GAME

(Continued from page 4)

The Hoyas never again seriously threatened the Canisius team's peace of mind.

On the Hoyas at the statistics, one sees that the Hoyas were outplayed in a majority of the departments of the game. Hoyas supremacy was secure in amount of yards gained by passing—31 against Canisius 5. The Hilltoppers fumbled four times, recovered three of their own bungles and also two of their opponents' miscalculations. In yards gained by scrimmage, the Hoyas did fairly well, but were outplayed by 30 yards. However, statistics cannot show or represent the fine fighting spirit and stamina which the Georgetowners showed on all occasions. Ali Cohen was outstanding on many plays; Captain Callahan exhibited his usual excellent style which has gained him his reputation as a fighting Hilltopper. Kennedy, Bradley, Saverine, Viskovich and Stanley were outstanding in the secondary positions.

First Quarter

Kennedy caught Canisius' kick-off on his own two-yard stripe and returned the ball eight yards before being downed. After two line plunges, a fake punt formation gave Kennedy the chance to go through the line for 10 yards and a first down. Then Stanley kicked to Canisius' 46-yard marker and shortly after went to G. U.'s 49 when the Hoyas were penalized for off-side. A further G. U. penalty gave the Hoyas first down on the Georgetown 32-yard line. Stanley intercepted Rustich's pass and recovered the ball for G. U. Kennedy was driven back to his own 25-yard line by Szerbakic, and Parcell recovered to his own 32-yard line. The Hoyas kicked the ball off-side at Canisius' 34-yard line. Georgetown penalized their third time in the quarter for being off-side. Geogan went through for another first down. Failing in three successive downs, Canisius kicked to Kennedy, who caught the ball on the 20-yard marker and was downed in his tracks. The Hoyas, unsuccessful in three tries to make first down, kicked the ball off-side at Canisius' 45-yard line. An exchange of punts followed, and Stanley kicked to Turgeon on his 49 and the Canisius captain returned the ball 15 yards. A series of backs through the Hoyas' line brought the ball to G. U.'s five-yard line as the quarter ended.

Rustich passed over the goal to Gavin for a Canisius touchdown, point after goal was blocked. An exchange of kicks left the ball in Canisius possession, and Geogan plowed through for a first down. Cohen of the Hoyas entered the game, and on his first play

(Continued on page 9)
SOFT BALL
(Continued from page 6)
loaded. Bert Treacy, of the Junior Nine, thrilled the spectators with many shoe-string misplays. Koch, of the Sophomore team, and Watson, of the Juniors, also clouted the ball out of the park for home runs. The fielding of Joe "Pepper" Zaino and Tom Quinn was errorless. Francis Smith also played a great game.

For Excellence in Food
DINE AT
THE HILL TOP INN

When in Doubt, Visit
The Willard Barber Shop
CHARLES F. MYERS, Prop.

PIONEER GARAGE
REPAIRING—GAS—OIL
1258 Wisconsin Ave.
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

Tell me
something...
what makes a
cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDERS
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LEIGHTY & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
GERARD HOPKINS SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

of the magazine. The constitution was read at the meeting and adopted and was later sent to the Catholic Poetry Society of America with which the Gerard Hopkins Society is affiliated.

FR. SLATTERY, after his introduction to the society, gave a talk on his theory of Poetry and Oratory, after which, according to the policy of the society, he was asked questions. FR. Slattery illustrated his remarks with excerpts from the classics and modern poetry as well, that a new conception of the interrelations of the art forms and poetry was opened to the members.

It has been decided that upon the first Wednesday meeting of every month guest speakers will appear to read their works, and that on the second Wednesday meeting, the members will bring their own works to be read. Although as many as possible are urged to bring their poems in order that they may be eligible for publication in the society's magazine, Measure, nevertheless, everyone in the University is welcome to attend both of these meetings whether they have written in the past or not.

The meeting closed with Mr. Hendrickson's address to the group, giving a warm welcome to the new members. The club was then opened for the meeting.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

(Continued from page 3)

A thorough study of the conditions as they exist in America at the present time.

The Current Events Club was started in Georgetown in 1931, but did not form an active group until 1932, when it was very successful, having many prominent speakers relating their connection with various conditions as they exist in modern circumstances. The purpose of the Current Events Club is to give its members accurately informed about the more important events of the day, and tends to have them understand the great trends of modern business and political relations, which helps them in various ways.

FR. STROHAWER

(Continued from page 1)

speaker, a chemist, and now as dean of the oldest Catholic College in the United States.

Since his ordination, FR. Strohaver has conducted Retreats in nearly every Jesuit College in the East. Early last May, FR. Strohaver was the chief speaker on the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, Sunday evening, over Station WOL.

Announcing

THE OPENING OF THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON

With a Magnificent

SUPPER SHOW

Tuesday, October 10th

Leon Brusiloff and His Madrillon Orchestra

Dinner 7 to 9 Supper 10 to 2 Sunday's Tea Dance 4.30 to 6.30

NO COVER CHARGE

Peter Borras, Host

PHILODEMIC

(Continued from page 3)

a junior and senior, represented the college in inter-collegiate debates. The final form that this resolution will take is not as yet known but it has been referred to the officers of the society who will act upon it in due time.

On the evening of October 10, a debate will be held on the following subject: "Resolved, That the Money of the United States Should Be Inflated." Messrs. Crowley and Downey will uphold the affirmative, Messrs. Hutchinson and Hart, the negative. At the succeeding meeting there will be a debate on the question: "Resolved, That the Merit Clause Should Be Inserted in the Code of Every Industry.

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO

TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES

Mr. Domingo Caino New Moderator—First Meeting In Near Future

The Circolo Italiano Club under the supervision of Mr. Domingo Caino will again resume its regular meetings here at the school. The new club has been the source of much enthusiasm in the past and the coming year gives promises of a very eventful and interesting program. As was the custom in the past there will be lectures by many noted European professors. While the club is comparatively in its infancy, being only a year old, nevertheless it is growing rapidly. Its work has been highly praised by the members of the University.

Mr. Caino wishes it to be made known that the club is open to every student of Georgetown. He extends an invitation to all those who wish to join. The club affords a wonderful opportunity and practical experience to all those who participate in it. Not only will the members be given the benefit of many noted and interesting lecturers but they will take an active part in the discussions. It is maintained that the club will continue to progress and in due time become an integral part of Georgetown. Those who are interested will communicate with Mr. Caino.
oratorical passages of famous men of this and other ages, he illustrated how the history of the whole world has been affected by oratory.

Gives Advice

In closing, Father Thorning urged regular attendance of the members at the meetings, and said that it was a necessity in order that the society accomplish anything. As a last word, he insisted that the weekly debates be well and sufficiently prepared, and quoting from a prominent authority, he gave the members the following bit of advice: (1) "Have something to say. (2) Say it. (3) Sit down."

Mr. Free then welcomed the new members into Gaston, and read a few of the more important articles of the society's constitution, in order that everyone might know what will be expected of him. After these new members were invited to sign the constitution, Mr. Quinn made a motion that the meeting be adjourned, which motion was passed and carried.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Free requested that a few of the senior members remain to discuss plans for the annual benefit dance of the society. Mr. George C. Kiernan was appointed chairman of this committee, with Mr. John O. Maguire and Mr. E. Paul Betowski as his assistants. It is expected that the dance will be held some time toward the end of November or early in December. Nothing definite has yet been decided by the committee as to the place or orchestra, but every effort is being made in order to procure suitable surroundings and to obtain one of the city's finest orchestras. This event was a most successful one last year, and it is hoped, with the help of the members of Gaston, that the willing support of the entire student body, that this year's dance will be even a greater success.

SODALITY

(Continued from page 1)

is to sponsor swimming and athletics once a week at the boys' gymnasium at Christ's Church. Victor Scavallo, of Our Lady's committee, which encourages the Rosary during the month of October and the May Devotions. Leon Rosersi is chairman of the Enthusiastic committee whose urge for daily communion has brought such fine results in the past. The social committee, under the leadership of Frank Hickey, manages the Sodality unions and the tea dance given by the Sodality at the end of the school year. The posters seen about the school during the year are printed by the poster committee, of which J. Jacob Young is chairman. Robert Curry is in charge of the membership committee which seeks to bring new members into the Sodality. The Mission committee, under Henry Keller, has the pleasant office of taking up the Sunday collection and collecting cancelled stamps. These stamps are sold to collectors and the money turned over to the foreign missions. The literature committee, under Gerald Dolan, has charge of the magazines and booklets for the rack outside of Dahlgren Chapel.

At the next meeting on October 17, George Gilfoyle, president of the Junior Class, will address the members.

Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 3)

gym sports and exercises. A recent innovation that has been given enthusiastic response was the adoption of a "co-educ" policy for the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys. Under this plan members of the fair sex are permitted to join with men bowlers in using the array of alleys in the "Y" basement.

Committee Active

In the belief that more men should be given the opportunity to avail themselves of the greatly enlarged facilities of the local Y. M. C. A., an aggressive organization of "Y" boosters has been formed to invite every man, young or old, in the city to share in the health, social, and educational benefits of the association.

A special committee, headed by Dr. J. Oriel Power, of the faculty of George Washington University, has volunteered to bring this opportunity within the reach of students attending the local educational institutions. The committee will tell all about the special $10 membership for students and the advantages accruing therefrom. A large enrollment of college students is expected.

Do you remember

... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES
It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE