N.Y. N.J. CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

Basil T. Moore, '34, Selected Committee Chairman—November 10 Chosen As Date

The New York-New Jersey Club of Georgetown will hold its first tea dance on the afternoon of November 10. The committee in charge, Basil T. Moore, '34; Robert Curvy, '35; and George H. Gilfoy, '34, have secured the services of Bernie Schultz and his Hotel Broadmoor Orchestra; and the subscription will be $1 per couple. The officers of the club for the current year, George Looser, '34; president; Frank Gallagher, '34, vice president; James Dwyer, '34, treasurer; and Frank Golden, '34, secretary, not content with past programs of the club, have, with the aid of Father John J. Kehoe, S.J., director of athletics, planned an ambitious intra-club sports calendar. Handball, softball, touch football, and basketball comprise the list. Perhaps the most interesting item on this program is handball; simple in doctrine, but equal to the test at ball; simple in doctrine, but equal to the test at ball; simple in doctrine, but equal to the test at ball; simple in doctrine, but equal to the test at ball; simple in doctrine, but equal to the test.

Interesting Books

The Riggs Library, the library of the undergraduate school, was founded in 1942 and already 10,000 books line its oaken shelves in keeping with the needs of the student and the student's need to become your future neighbors outside activities scheduled. At the end

Annual Retreat of Hilltop Students Will Be Given By Fr. Devereux S.J.

Father Thorning S.J., To Speak to Non-Residents—Father McDonough Is In Charge—To Start Next Monday

The annual retreat at the Hilltop will be held next week under the moderatorship of Father McDonough. The plans as yet have not been completely formulated, but they have all the indications of being extremely interesting. The retreat begins Monday, October 23, and extends through the week, until October 28.

The retreat for the resident students will be held in Dahlgren Chapel, with Rev. Atlee F. J. Devereux, S.J., as the speaker. Mass will be held as usual at 7:15, and it is expected that every student will receive communion every morning. In order to facilitate this, excellent opportunities will be provided for confessions. Three exercises will be held every morning. There will be two in the afternoon and one every night. The morning exercises will consist of meditation and conferences. The Stations of the Cross will be held in the afternoon. The evening there will be sermons, rosary and Benediction.

Rev. Joseph Thorning, S.J., will give the retreat to the non-resident students. Their services will consist of the same exercises as for the others. They will be held in St. William's Chapel. Mass for the non-resident students will be held at a later hour than for the others. The program of the retreat this year will be very Ignatian.

As this is the only retreat of the year, it is hoped that all will enter wholeheartedly in the services.
bating Society. Since there is always some doubt as to the financial outcome of Hilltop's recently-adopted policy of periodic tea dances. Suggested New York-New Jersey Club, The Philodemic, and Gaston Debating Societies and as a last resort in escaping additional expense was indeed shortsighted but it was only ventures of this sort we wish heartily to congratulate the White Society for their serve as a legitimate indication as to whether or not the student body of Georgetown does or does not wish a continuance of this present policy. For this reason the White endorsement is accorded Friday's dance by every organization and each class at the school, as a recognition of the restrictions of the senses and the drag of the material pleasure quest. These seas of the world have been able to penetrate deep into the recesses of the human heart. A Shakespeare, a Goethe, being still, a Saint Ignatius of Loyola, a Saint Teresa of Avila, a Saint Francis de Sales, and legions of holy men and women, all join in saying that solely through a union with the Source of Beatitude man can hope for the elision of that which will satisfy his hunger for happiness. The great Saint Augustine expressed it in words of sublime wisdom when he said that only by attaining for which he was made would man grasp felicity.

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness were the thoughts written into the Declaration of Independence, and many of the same ideas, impartulate or vague in many cases, dominate the minds of men today. Even a cursory examination of the theme will convince any reasonable person that these fundamental concepts are the soul of the American character. Mental power is not so very different from physical strength, both require exercise, cultivation and direction. Atrophied minds are more common some think than wasted muscles, and in both cases lack of use leads to decay. The precious rights of life and liberty require the highest efficiency of brain and body to preserve the spark of that life and that liberty in the developing individual and in the community. Is it idle to wonder that the land is made desolate because few think? So much for life and liberty, but what about the never-ending quest for happiness. Having secured one's life, and freedom of person and conscience, what is the next objective? Every movie and song can tell the story, every novel, it capitalizes it, the courts of justice would be half empty without its toil, the fortune tellers thrive on it. It is the pursuit of happiness. Down through the ages the blinded ruthless pursuit of material happiness winds like a river of molten lava. Song and story, music and the drama, all that is heartbreaking and thrilling to the very depths of human nature, throb with the yearning urge. Man turns to happiness as the flowers bend to the sun, as the birds soar in song, as the stars must shine and seasons change. God wills it. In every age and clime there have been men who have been able to rise above the restlessness of the senses and the drag of the material pleasure quest. These seas of the world have been able to penetrate deep into the recesses of the human heart. A Shakespeare, a Goethe, being still, a Saint Ignatius of Loyola, a Saint Teresa of Avila, a Saint Francis de Sales, and legions of holy men and women, all join in saying that solely through a union with the Source of Beatitude man can hope for the elision of that which will satisfy his hunger for happiness. The great Saint Augustine expressed it in words of sublime wisdom when he said that only by attaining for which he was made would man grasp felicity.

What is the point? How can the earnest seeker after happiness reach his goal on earth? The Annual Retreat offers a very special opportunity to approach that supreme purpose of man's earthly life. The Retreat can truly be called a School for Happiness, a preparatory school wherein one will learn the lessons from the great Master of the Perfect Life. Let the men of Georgetown heart and soul, devote themselves during the four most valuable days of the year to the attainment of their share of eternal happiness.

J. I. G. ANOTHER WORLD WAR? A phrase that has become popular is the calling by some historians of the recent World War as the "First World War? Does that "Second World War?" Certainly there is no little uncertainty and blind hatred again in the world. Has not the news of war scares, threats and conferences kept editors happy in their choice of material the past year or so?

Undoubtedly much of the news originates as a matter of bluff each nation trying to get the best of its neighbors in regard to disarmament pledges and all attempting to back out of war debts due the United States. There is little chance of any great war as the present but certainly any observer can notice minor squabbles throughout the world—the orchestra is tuning up for the great discord.

Mass opinion is being made by constant repetition the progress of liberal thought to the contrary. It does no good for papers throughout the world to consider this as settled that Germany will again rise as a national fighting machine to invade France. Opinion only varies as to whether Belgium or Switzerland will be the path of invasion. No wonder little Belgium and smaller Switzerland, Switzerland the site of all its glamor and gore.

Far more important than weapons is the policy a nation intends to pursue. Let us take the past year or so? Every age in its normal self-conceit thinks of itself as imperishable. We have come again against a nation, instead of the 30 years of peace fair treatment would have brought. Our German friend overestimated his guess by only one year, for now Hitler has filled people with an excited sense of militant national consciousness. Perhaps another "der Tag" is on Germany's political horizon.

It is evident that disarmament itself has little to do with peace. A Germany in theory disarmed, has become the greatest single peril to European tranquility today. Far more important than weapons is the policy a nation intends to pursue. Let Japan break the 5-5-3 naval ratio and war will not start. Let there be a naval race, all nations trying to promote internal wealth by building ships, so they say. But let interests in the Pacific clash, and our newest World War will be on us with all its glamor and gore.

Every age in its normal self-conceit thinks of itself as imperishable. We have looked on past civilizations with an objective eye, they all passed away and the world survived somehow. If and when, the second World War turns upon its creators and leaves the world's brain more or less like the world will enjoy the luxury of another war if times get better. Don't sell munitions short.
GASTON DISCUSSES CUBAN SITUATION

Committee Chosen for Annual Tea Dance—T. McCarthy Voted Best Speaker at Debate

The regular meeting of the Gaston Debating Society was held last Tuesday evening in Gaston Hall. The meeting was called to order by Mr. David Power, vice president of the society, due to the absence of the secretary, who was suddenly called to his home on notice of the death of a relative. Mr. Vincent Beatty was elected chairman, in which the soul of the departed relative of Mr. Free was acknowledged.

Secretary Thomas Quinn then called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, Mr. George Kieranan, chairman of Gaston’s annual tea-dance committee, was called upon to give an account of the progress made toward the coming dance. He offered many great and excellent possibilities, but because of the absence of President Free, it was decided that no definite steps should be taken until his return.

To Debate

The debate and debaters for the next meeting, scheduled for October 7, were announced. The subject of the debate is: “Resolved That the United States Should Not Recognize the Present Soviet Government of Russia.” Those upholding the affirmative side are Mr. Vincent Beatty, of the Sophomore Class, and Mr. William Slattery, of the Freshman Class. Those upholding the negative side are Mr. James Kernan, of the Sophomore Class, and Mr. Michael Farrell, of the Freshman Class.

The subject for the debate of the evening was: “Resolved, That the Philodemic Society express to the family of Mr. Herrick its profound sorrow at their bereavement; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved parents of Mr. Herrick as an expression of sympathy from his former associates in the Philodemic Society.”

THE PHILODEMIC DEBATING SOCIETY GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His Divine Wisdom to take from this life Henry B. Herrick, a member of this Society, graduating with the class of 1931; and

Whereas Mr. Herrick always showed himself unremarking in promoting the welfare of this Society; and

Whereas in his attendance at regular meetings and in his preparation and delivery of debates, Mr. Herrick showed that he was an inspiration to the other members of this Society; and

Whereas he always evinced a devotion to the traditions of the Society; Therefore be it

Resolved, That the Philodemic Society express to the family of Mr. Herrick its profound sorrow at their bereavement; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be inserted in the students’ news organ, THE HOYA; and it be further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved parents of Mr. Herrick as an expression of sympathy from his former associates in the Philodemic Society.

FINAN URGES SUPPORT OF WHITE SOCIETY

Short Business Meeting—Mr. Trask Admitted After Tryout—Moderator Gives Advice

The White Debate Society held a short business meeting on last Wednesday evening in Gaston Hall. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the debate, which was scheduled for that evening was postponed until the following meeting. At the opening, Mr. Thomas B. Finan, ’36, chairman of the tea-dance committee, gave a report on its activities. Mr. Finan declared that inasmuch as the Sodality is cooperation with the clergy and co-

Students of F. S. Attend Celebration

 Held At Spanish Embassy—Guests of Prof. Martinez

A large number of students of Spanish in the School of Foreign Service were guests at the Spanish Embassy on Octo-

Whereas he was admitted to the society. The resignation of Mr. Trask was accepted.

Reverend Moderator Father Fay Murphy then addressed the meeting. He congratulated the members of the society on the excellent attendance thus far shown. “At each session, we learn some new point that will prove useful in the light of later experience,” he concluded. Thirty-five of the 36 members of White were present.

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Hoyas Stage Comeback In Second Half
For Moral Victory Over Manhattan

Trailing 13-0 At Half Time—Hagerty's Charges Completely Surpass Their Rivals—Spectacular Runs and Passes Abound—Bradley Runs 71 Yards—Cohen, Costello, Carpenter, Herron, Viskovich, Star

The Blue and Gray of Georgetown engaged the Jaspers of Manhattan in a gridiron tussle last Saturday, and as far as determining which was the better team is concerned, both squads might as well have gone to the moon. The first half of the game was all Manhattan, the second all Georgetown, with the final score being a 20-20 deadlock.

Robert Field's gyration, because of the antics of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was the scene of the battle, and the infield was filled by some 18,000 spectators, a great many of which were Georgetown students and alumni. The play was hit under ideal weather conditions, being cold enough to put plenty of the old "pepper" in the players and the onlookers. The sun was warm enough to offset the chilliness, and there was not a cloud in the sky.

Captain Callahan told off to Saverine, who returned to the 49-yard line, giving a great exhibition of open field running. On a perfectly executed triple pass Saverine split center and scampered across the Jasper goal line, only to be called back when the play was ruled offside.

After an exchange of punts, Saverine returned one of Pendergast's punts to the Manhattan 20-yard stripe, but the touch-down threat was all for naught when Parcells' pass fell over the goal for a touchback. Saverine had one of Spellman's punts to midfield, but on the very next play that most worrisome Mr. Spellman intercepted a pass from Saverine on the Jasper 40-yard marker, and from that point the Meehanmen opened up an aerial attack, which, mixed with a few line smash, resulted in the first touchdown of the game. A pass, Spellman to Pendergast, advanced the oval to the Georgetown 22-yard stripe. Another pass, this time from Pendergast to Spellman on the first down, caught the Hoyas flatfooted and registered Spellman's place kick was blocked by Carpenter. After some great punting, Bradley, on a delayed snap with Waldavaggio, was downed by Spellman, won the toss and elected to receive. Captain Pendergast kicked off to Saverine, who returned the 48-yard line, giving a great exhibition of open field running. On a perfectly executed triple pass Saverine split center and scampered across the Jasper goal line, only to be called back when the play was ruled offside.

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Each of the teams to be met are worthy a hard task in its final four contests. Each of the teams to be met are worthy foes and it looks as though there are some exciting contests in the offing for the numerous followers of the Blue and Gray clad proteges of Jack Hagerty. William and Mary, most team to be met on home soil, following Western Maryland, after getting away to a good start by chalking up a pair of victories over Roanoke and Randolph-Macon, has come on hard times, and dropped three close contests to Navy, Washington and Lee, and V. P. I., not, however, without bitter fights in each instance. The Naval Academy, once again back in the front rank of the nation’s sport picture, was out to revenge last year’s defeat, and although experiencing some difficulty in the project finally achieved their desired revenge and walked off the field with a 12-0 decision. On the next Saturday the Indians again bowed, this time to W. and L.’s fighting generals, and this week-end they were dropped by the margin of a single touchdown.

Field Narrow in Tennis Tournament

Favorites Retain Their Places—Close Scores and Matches Preval—Jacobs Enters Quartefinals

With the passage of the week, many new competitors were placed in the intramural tennis championship matches. Many competitors, who, on their past performances had been selected as the favorites, are still in the running and are setting a fast pace for the rest of the field. The surviving list has been cut to nine players and the remaining matches give great promise for spectacular exhibitions of skillful playing.

Tony Latona, considered an over-

(Continued on page 7)

FRESHMAN TEAM IN SPIRITED SCRIMMAGE

Class of ’37 Possesses Fine Squad Ably Coached by Danner and Barabas—Players Have Great Ability

Georgetown has the finest and most aggressive yearling football team this sea- son. The formation has had since the days Mooney and Connoughton romped the gridiron in the red football jerseys. Dick Danner, who played on last year’s Varsity, is coaching the squad and he has moulded a mighty fine eleven. Now that Steve Barabas has joined the staff the prospects for the opening game are even brighter. Danner can concentrate solely on the line and leave the backfield to Steve with full assurance that it will be expertly coached.

Squad Competent

Wednesday the squad was stacked up against the Varsity to run off Manhattan’s signals that had been ferreted by our advance scouts. Some of the success of the big team in New York can be given to this drill session for by it they became acquainted with Merle’s sig- nals. This week the frosh have learned Western Maryland’s signals and will pull them against the Varsity for the benefit of Coach Hagerty’s charges.

The starting squad, strange as it may seem, is quite small in number but their numerical loss is pyramided by the ability of the players, singularly and as a whole. The squad is graced with such fast lads as Bob Ferrara, Red Bodine, Cy Cummings, Vaccaro, Gibeau, and Hall. As a squad they worked as one and are all in the plays together affording perfect coordination to the team.

(Continued on page 9)

The Hoyas

Hilltoppers Face STIFF OPPORTION

Many Strong Teams Remain On Schedule—Hagertymen to Face Best in the East

With almost half of its schedule com- peted, Georgetown’s fighting eleven faces a hard task in its final four contests. Each of the teams to be met are worthy foes and it looks as though there are some exciting contests in the offing for the numerous followers of the Blue and Gray clad proteges of Jack Hagerty. William and Mary, most team to be met on home soil, following Western Maryland, after getting away to a good start by chalking up a pair of victories over Roanoke and Randolph-Macon, has come on hard times, and dropped three close contests to Navy, Washington and Lee, and V. P. I., not, however, without bitter fights in each instance. The Naval Academy, once again back in the front rank of the nation’s sport picture, was out to revenge last year’s defeat, and although experiencing some difficulty in the project finally achieved their desired revenge and walked off the field with a 12-0 decision. On the next Saturday the Indians again bowed, this time to W. and L.’s fighting generals, and this week-end they were dropped by the margin of a single touchdown.

B. C. Formidable

Boston College, our next opponent, again takes up its position among the “Best in the East” this season and to date boasts an untied and unscored-on record. Their latest victory came at the hands of an extremely strong Centre team.

(Continued on page 9)

Ye Prognosticators

We have to hand it to last week’s selector, who was none other than the well-known G. H. M. Substituting for Mustapha Kemel, he picked out of 8 winners and two ties, giving him an average of .560. This week we have called in one of the world renowned mathematicians of the Physics department to bat for Mustapha.

Scientially speaking, therefore, he selects—

**Winner**

Georgetown

Laser

Western Maryland

Gorham

Princeton

Ohio State

Penn

Tulane

Northwestern

Chicago

Holy Cross

Tulane

McNab

Indiana

**Loser**

Georgetown

Washington

Providence

Ohio State

Pittsburgh

Georgia Tech

Marshall

Northwestern

Southern

Scull, the world’s best modern single sculler, was given a tryout and showed up nicely although quite obvi­ ously not up to par. He has a 200-pound guard and with all his weight he couldn’t get past Cy Cummings, the Hilltopper’s left tackle. Vaccaro and Scullautoch also played admirably well at their respective line posts. Outside of one or two 10-yard runs Western was held close to the line of play and were very frequently thrown for losses by Merle and Morse, who cut in from the ends and made instant tackles. Hall was carrying the ball in the middle of the scrimmage and cut and ran 20 yards to the right of the line of play, reversed and tore along the line in the opposite direction until he found a hole ripped open. On the freak play he carried the ball 20 yards. Ferrara, Bodine, and Gibeau also played wonderfully in the backfield.

Squad Competent

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(Continued on page 9)

UNACCUSTOMED AM

BY HILL LEAHY, ’36

Spurred on by Phil Hart’s bitter but tantalizingly true speech Thursday evening, another crack of spirit resembling last year’s but in a minor style broke forth. Because the majority of the upper classmen had left the campus, most of the listeners were freshmen; but they did something about it all.

In half an hour, down in front of the Fox, about 90 freshmen were found in a cheering unit, roaring Hoyas for Georgetown, Hagerty, and even a couple of rather dubious rahs.

And now will you allow us to try a brief word concerning the Weaver family? Obey, Of all the rottenest, most boring and blase stage shows, the Weaver Family are easily tops. Oh—you saw it, too. Oh . . .
The Blue and Gray is flying high once again, flapping in the breeze, and we've should be even more so this year, for Hagerty's men put spice in any ball game. The battle is rapidly getting to be a traditional one. It has always been a hummer and Monumental City on Saturday to give the Terrors a taste of snappy football. This used to be a back when he grabbed the apple out of the air and lit out for the Jasper goal line. A1 Cohen, rapidly filling Mush Dubofsky's shoes; as a great of Georgetown's greatest backs. And then Hilary Costello, who at last found him­self running of A1 Perrine and Newt Free, dropped back into the passing posi­tion can figure them out, the ball carrier is having it out with what is left of the stone wall. The Jaspers had four downs to go inches on Saturday—but they were short space of time, has given Georgetown the "fightingest" team it has ever had. The Georgetown followers sadly shook their heads—disappointment written all over their faces. Why go on? The second half began, the crowd looked on—and then it happened. Like a meteor from the blue, the Blue and Gray team landed with a bang against their enemies. Before one could stop to think, the Hoyas had a touchdown, and then another, and they were leading 14-13. Then Manhattan scored, and then Georgetown, after which there was not stopping the galloping Hilltoppers. Saverine was all over the field, Bradley, Viskovich, Costello, romp­ping around at will. The final score was 20 all, and thus came to a conclusion one of the most thrilling battles ever fought on a gridiron. kovitch to Saverine, put the ball on the Manhattan 30-yard line. The Hoyas skirted the Meehanmen's right end for a first down on the enemy 5-yard marker. Saverine, too much for the green, but fighting, freshened.Showing a great deal of strength in every department, the combiners The Fourth and Fourth New North sextet ground out a decisive 24-to-6 conquest over a lesser which he has instilled in the team. The fellows are in there all the time. It's not a "do or die" spirit, it's greater than that, it's one that says "we'll do it," simply that and nothing more. Almost unbelievable it is too, to think that in the short period that Jack has been at Georgetown as a coach, he has so successfully established an entirely dif­ferent system of play, and put a winning team upon the field. The fact that it is all so true is what makes it especially pleasing. Mitch Dubofsky has given us a great line, one that charges hard, and one that can literally be the proverbial stone wall. The Jaspers had four downs to go on Saturday—but they were right where they started when the downs were gone. George Murtagh has also done a splendid job. Therefore, three golden footballs to a real coaching staff. May their reign be a long and happy one! Wilmer Bradley, ever reliable, ever good, the lad who broke from scrimmage and ran 75 yards before he was finally downed. Continually plowing through the line, long great distances down the field. What praise can be sufficient for an All-American like this one? The name of Bradley will go down forever as one of Georgetown's greatest backs. And then Hilary Costello, who at last found himself and threw all of those beautiful punts; Wally Herron, who tossed the ball over for the third touchdown; Nick Viskovich, the Hoyas battering ram, who plowed over with the second one. Nick played a beautiful football. A swell ball player, Bill Carpenter gave a magnificent exhibition at center. You could tell he used to be a ''football'' when he would plow right up the middle of the line. He scored the first touchdown on a beautiful bit of headwork, and was instrumental in all the others. Besides that he converted a point on a beautiful kick. This man Saverine is a football player! Western Maryland is next in line. Georgetown's Bulldogs travel to the Monumental City on Saturday to give the Terrors a taste of snappy football. The battle is rapidly getting to be a traditional one. It has always been a hummer and should be even more so this year, for Harrow's men put spice in any ball game. The Blue and Gray is flying high once again, flapping in the breeze, and we've got full steam up. Georgetown is going to be hard to stop, even for the tough boys of Dick Harlow. Let's go, Hoyas, on to Baltimore!
A sensible package

We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger . . . good tobacco . . . Wellman Method . . . cut right . . . packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn’t keep on. Folks seem to like it.
**On Other Campuses**

By J. Jacob Young, '35

Fan mail has come to be regarded as quite a gauge of public opinion for the celebrity. Cinema stars, legitimate performers, and athletic heroes—all receive letters from their admirers. These postcards with their messages are at times quite amusing in as much as they are often full of the most absurd appeals. These beautiful letters contain messages to a proposal; but, generally, they do accomplish much toward gratifying the "hair-trigger" temperaments of the recipients.

College Minites, in the personnel of three Arkansas Co-eds, are the latest reported to have joined the ranks of the above (temperaments not necessarily included). One, chosen as a representative in the beauty section of the 1932-33 " Razorback, " writes the letter to an admirer in Cuba. She is now searching for a Spanish student to translate its contents for her. Another, a 1932 freshman queen, boasts of a love letter from British Columbia. A third, a sophomore with a prize-winning smile, received a picture frame made by a convict in a Missouri state prison. Seeing her photo in a rotogravure section of a paper, he clipped it, and fashioned a frame for it in his spare time.

According to the "Arkansas Traveler," all three girls have failed to make replies but were thrilled to receive the letters.

* * *

One of the most popular social events of the college calendar at Cee College, Iowa, is a "Plunkers Fricic," which is held at the end of each semester for the benefit of those who have not fared so well in their intellectual endeavors. Such an event, if held here at Georgetown, would undoubtedly be the greatest social event of the year.

* * *

That quaint maxim, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," may have its applications in private matters and among the co-eds of Northwestern. These college lasses, the most beautiful in the country, according to Ted Husing, recently made solemn oaths to isolate and classify an element that heretofore has existed not only as a mysterious but, certainly, not among the co-eds of Northwestern. Quality depends on the state in which it is found.

Rapid strides have marked the research in the field of Chemistry during the last decade. Yet, despite startling advancements, it has remained for an extremely ingenious and talented individual to divide his identity, to isolate and classify an element that heretofore has existed not only as a mysterious but, certainly, not among the co-eds of Northwestern. Quality depends on the state in which it is found.

**MANHATTAN GAME**

(Continued from page 6)

**STATISTICS OF THE GAME**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Manhattan</th>
<th>Georgetown</th>
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<tr>
<td>First downs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yards gained rushing</td>
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From point from which ball was kicked:
- Manhattan: E - Spellman (2), Saverine, Visko-
- Georgetown: L.H.

**BASKETBALL**

(Continued from page 4)

Mesmer had developed much seasoned reserve material and the Blue and Grey should get off to a flying start in their coming campaign when Georgetown meets Western Maryland in the opener on December 6. However, the Hilltop Casuals will need all of their strength to negotiate the coming basket ball schedule, as it is one of the most difficult in several years with such ranking teams as Navy, Carnegie, and Army on the list.

December 6—Western Maryland at home.
December 9—Bucknell at Lewisburgh.
December 12—Pitt at Pittsburgh.
January 5—Manhattan at New York City.
January 10—William and Mary at home.
January 17—West Virginia at Morgantown.
January 19—Navy at Annapolis.
January 20—Temple at home.
January 27—Mt. St. Marys at home.
January 30—Yale at New Haven.
January 31—Army at West Point.
February 1—Knights of Columbus at Brooklyn.
February 5—Bucknell at home.
February 9—St. Johns at home.
February 12—West Virginia at home.
February 17—Temple at Philadelphia.
February 20—Canisius at home.
February 24—Pitt at home.
March 2—Loyola at home.
March 10—Carnegie Tech at home.

**Stetson Hats on Sale at SALTZ BROS.**

1341 F Street N.W.

**Your Stetson Hat can take it**

THAT'S what value means in a hat. Your Stetson has the stuff in it to stand a beating—open car, rough weather, anything you hand it. And all the time it keeps smiling—keeps that smartness of line and beauty of color which makes you admire a Stetson.

New Stetson styles are being shown now. Ask particularly to see the new Suede Finish and color mixtures.

**at the better stores**

John B. Stetson Company
PEP RALLY
(Continued from page 4)
town spirit and told how those cheers that are supposed to be so vigorous sounded to one on the bench. Phil spoke not in the capacity of the student leader of the school, but rather as the water boy of the Hoya football team. As such, he pleaded with the men of Georgetown to get entirely behind the team and to cheer as they had never cheered before. Their response to his plea was evident for the rest of the evening.

Neil Regan again came to the fore and introduced a speaker who had been urged to appear before the student body all year. Jack Hagerty was the speaker, but as he was unable to appear in person his voice came clearly over the radio speaking to the whole audience of the air through the facilities of WOL Broadcasting Station. Jack reiterated all that was told by Kennedy and Callahan about prospects for Saturday's game and talked further about the great Georgetown football teams and players of the past.

The sport editor of The Hoya then introduced as the final and climaxing speaker of the evening, the beloved friend of all, Father John J. Kehoe, director of athletics. Amid thundering applause Father Kehoe walked to the head of the Old North steps and delivered a stirring address. He spoke vividly of the fight in the G. U. team and the support of the student body. As Father Kehoe finished his address the group of students let up a thunderous applause and a roar of approval of his policy. Time and time again the cheer leaders tried to quiet the men as the applause continued for Father Kehoe. The Prefect of Discipline put the finishing touch to the evening by granting midnight permission to all.

SCHEDULE PREVIEW
(Continued from page 5)
However, perhaps the most difficult game on the schedule comes next, when the Hoyas will clash with the Tartans of Carnegie Tech. Despite a meagre 3-to-0 victory over tiny Xavier, of Cincinnati, the Skibos' dazzling 25-to-0 conquest of "Pop" Warner's Temple team merits them a high berth in the ratings. Yet the severe schedule of the Pittsburghers, which includes Notre Dame, W. and J., Purdue, and Michigan State, which they meet successively before coming to Washington, should be, to say the least, a trifle wearing.

West Virginia
In the closing game of the season, Georgetown faces its old home-coming rival, West Virginia. Thus far, the charges of Coach Neale have not performed up to standard, but the old power is there and it is about due any time now. As yet the Mountaineers have not won a single contest out of four played, although they fought to a scoreless deadlock in their opening contest with the "Swingers" of W. and L. Their next contest was dropped to Duquesne, 19 to 7, while in their third start, they were humbled by the powerful Pitt aggregation, 21 to 0. Last Saturday they were again defeated, this time by Fordham's redoubtable Rams by a 20-to-0 score.

FROSH TEAM
(Continued from page 5)
Many games are in the making but as yet the definite dates for them have not been agreed upon. It is expected though that the opener will be played before the close of a week.

Through this week Danner plans to continue drilling his hard charging line in blocking and bucking. Barabas will continue feeding the backfielders his wealth of tricks so by the first game the squad will be in tip-top shape and a sharp threat to any invaders.
DEGREES (Continued from page 1)
The presentation took place in the office of the president of the University, Rev. Coleman Nevis, S.J. Reverend Miles J. O’Malley, S.J., made the presentations for the graduate school, and Rev. George F. Sivertson for the college. Among those honored were Mr. John G. Bowen, secretary to the president, and Mr. Chawky, of the Egyptian Legation.

Mr. Bowen received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of sociology of the graduate school for a dissertation on the University of the Catholic Evidence Guild, a development of the theological and historical basis of the public teaching of religion. Mr. Bowen has previously received from Georgetown University the degree of Bachelor of Laws and Master of Arts. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from St. Mary’s College, San Antonio, Mr. Bowen is president of the local Catholic Evidence Guild.

Mr. Chawky was awarded a degree of Master of Arts. He is a graduate of the Royal University of Cairo. He has been on the staff of the Egyptian Legion for several years. Mr. Chawky plans work toward his Doctor’s degree in philosophy this year. Degrees of Bachelor of Science in Medicine were awarded by the College of Arts and Sciences to Edgardo Calligaro, of Clifton, N. J.; Joseph W. Batch, of Ballyston, Va., and to Francis J. Benz, of Newark, N. J.

SODALITY (Continued from page 3)
fee. To substantiate this he stated that our connection with the Sodality is a great cause for gladness for the Blessed Virgin and that it is certain to be of tremendous assistance to each and every one later in life as well as at present. In conclusion Father Nevis asked the Sodalists not only to work for their own advancement but likewise to strive to bring others into the membership.

WESTERN MARYLAND (Continued from page 4)
North hardly evinced an optimistic outlook for Western Maryland in Saturday’s game. In their three games so far this season, the Western Marylanders have only one —with Mount St. Mary’s, which game was finally won by a lone touchdown and accompanying point; the Hoyas took the Mounts 18-0 in the season’s opener. St. Thomas—scheduled for its supposed set-up—ran through for a 14-0; their loss 6-0 to Canisius in a pouring rain which quickly made the playing field a big lake; finally there is the inspired battle which the Hilltoppers put up against Manhattan last Saturday which they overcame a 13-0 lead at the half to lead by a point and then ninedown which Manhattan sneaked in during the third quarter with a like tally both teams failing to get into the lock-up game in a 20-20 tie. However, the statistical abstract shows that Georgetown overwhelmingly had a right to win the game by virtue of its superiority in all departments of the game.

Intensive Drill
With Coach Hagerty leading his men through intensive drill this week to polish off several crudities of team organization which cropped up in the Manhattan game, the team will be on hand Saturday to meet Western Maryland being in a favored position. Last minute reports indicate that Buur, tackle of Georgetown, will be unable to play Saturday because of a cracked shoulder blade; Callahan, too, may be forced out by injuries.

One of the youngest college students this year is Brooks Lockhart, 13, of Sandyville, W. Va., a freshman at Marshall College.

Unlike the English, the Russians are willing to try anything once and spoil it—William Allen White.

LIBRARIES (Continued from page 1)

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LIBRARIES (Continued from page 1)
of the school year, the regular annual dinner and smoker is held. Preparations are already under way to make this event an outstanding one.

It has been the custom of the club in the past to hold a social reunion in New York City during the Christmas holidays, in the form of a dance. This year a damper has been cast over the event by the existence of a ban on such affairs in Manhattan. With the approval of W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of the University, George Looser, president of the club, will request permission of the Cardinal to continue the tradition. Location and date will probably be announced later.

One of the purposes of outside activity, of course, is to make contacts among your classmates who will be your future neighbors and business associates. The contacts made in this club and others like it will last the rest of your life. It has been seen, at one time or another, college couples attempt to bind together in some kind of set, and create a social life higher in character than the ordinary community contact. In a club such as the New York-New Jersey, these contacts are permanently cemented before college is half over, and the ties last through the years.

A heavy police guard was thrown about Albert Hall in London last week when Professor Albert Einstein, exiled German scientist, spoke there.

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EXCELLENT ATTIRE FOR YOUNG MEN WHO REALIZE THAT FINCHLEY STYLING CARRIES A DEGREE OF AUTHORITY WHICH ENJOYS THE SAME FAVOUR AND RESPECT ACCORDED FINCHLEY VALUE. MODEST PRICES AND PERFECT SERVICE.

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At GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY Thursday, October 19

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**NO MORE RUNNING OUT OF INK**

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Holds 102% more Ink—Shows when to refill!

Parker's Revolutionary Pen—Laminated Pearl, ultra-smart and exclusive

Parker now presents an utterly revolutionary pen—
invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin. A pen that gets rid of the customary rubber ink sac,—but more, the first sadless pen to abolish piston pumps and valves. It contains no device that will render it useless later. It holds 102% more ink, with no increase in size! And its ultra-smart and exclusive barrel—fully patented—is built up ring upon ring of laminated Pearl and Jet, as shimmering as velvet, or Pearl and transparent Amber that looks like jet till held to the light. Then you can see the quantity of ink within—see when to refill. This eliminates running out of ink at some critical moment during lectures or exams.

This "miracle pen" obsoletes all other types. It is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any nearby counter. Try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.
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Choice tobaccos
rolled right—no loose ends

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ALWAYS Luckies please!

When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!

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