CHANGES MADE IN COLLEGE FACULTY

Father Gorman Appointed Acting Dean—Father Perrillat Succeds Father Dixon as Minister

Certain inevitable changes occur every year in the Jesuit faculty of the University. This year several important changes have been noted.

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., has been designated acting dean of the College until after the Loyola College of Father W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., from Japan, at which time the announcement of the new dean will be made.

Rev. John Dixon, S.J., minister of the community since the year 1922, has been transferred to the Church of the Gesu, in Philadelphia, where he will be engaged in parish activities. During his stay at Georgetown, Father Dixon was the faculty moderator of the Gee Club, and during that period he became known to a large part of the students and was beloved and esteemed by all who knew him.

Rev. John J. Perrillat, S.J., who has been teaching Greek at Georgetown College for a number of years, was assigned to fill the vacancy made by Father Dixon.

Father Gipprich

Father John J. Gipprich, S.J., has also gone to Philadelphia. There he will be the professor of physics at St. Joseph’s College. While at Georgetown, Father Gipprich has been the past five years the regent of the Medical School, and previous to that he was an instructor in physics at Georgetown College.

The eminent and distinguished Rev. David V. McCauley, S.J., who has been transferred to a school in the city of Philadelphia, is the new regent of the Medical School.

Last year Father McCauley made weekly trips to Georgetown to teach biology. His appointment as regent was officially announced at a reception in his honor on the afternoon of Sunday, September 16, at one time President of the Alumni Association, and was widely known by his circle of friends in the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Father John J. Kehoe, S.J., has been designated acting dean of the College. This year several important changes have been noted.

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of Georgetown University, has been well known to students of the College at a general convocation held in Gaston Hall on Friday, Sept. 21, Father Nevils took a temporary leave of absence from his official duties here at the school in order that he may be present at the Far Eastern Conference of the Red Cross which will hold its meeting in October, at Tokyo.

At this convocation Rev. Arthur O’Leary, S.J., was announced to the student body as their Acting President in absence of Fr. Nevils. This was followed by an address by Rev. Fr. Gordon, S.J., Dean of the College. Rev. John J. Kehoe, S.J., Dean of Discipline, introduced the new Assistant Moderator of the Discipline and Athletic Department, Rev. Edmund Cerrute, S.J., formerly of Loyola College, of Baltimore.

Many Friends

Father Masterson taught history here during the war as a scholastic in the Jesuit Order. He was ordained in 1922 and returned to Georgetown to resume his duties as professor of history. He was later removed to Boston College where he taught for several years, returning again to Georgetown.

Father Masterson was instrumental in founding the R. O. T. C. Unit at this University, and he watched its growth with pride. There was no more active a person in athletics at the “Hilltop” than Father Masterson. It was through his capable direction that the student publications here established themselves as worthy of praise.

The Horace Medal (founded by personal friends in memory of late Rev. John J. Murphy, S.J., at one time Prefect of Discipline and later Professor of Moral Philosophy at the College), awarded to the student of the College who receives the highest grading in an oral examination in twenty selected pages of Horace, was awarded to George.

G. U. PRESIDENT

SAILS FOR ORIENT

Departs for Red Cross Convention—To Be Honored on Trip by Alumni

On Friday, September 22, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, left Washington for the Orient, after making a farewell address to the students of Georgetown University. The Red Cross is holding an international convention which meets in Tokyo, Japan, on October 16, and continues until October 30. The chairman of the American delegation, Father Barton Payne, will accompany Fr. Nevils on his journey, along with seven other people from Washington. The other representatives from this city are: Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Truman Beale, Mrs. John A. Daugherty, Col. Harry J. Furbur, Mrs. Paulus F. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith.

Fr. Nevils will board the S. S. Asama Maru in Tokyo on Sunday, Oct. 7, after stopping over at Chicago and Los Angeles, where he will be entertained by the Georgetown Alumni of those cities.

Honolulu Stopover

The Asama Maru will stop over in Honolulu for a day, where Fr. Nevils and Judge Payne will be entertained by William R. Castle, Jr., former special ambassador for the United States to Japan. There the party will join the other observers of the American delegation, which numbers sixty-nine delegates. From Honolulu they will continue to Japan and make arrangements for the congress. The names of those observed add to the long list of honors bestowed upon him and Georgetown.

FR. O’LEARY NAMED ACTING PRESIDENT

To Administer Executive Affairs Until Return of Father Nevils

—Is Native Washingtonian

Lending his 22 years of Georgetown background, Rev. Arthur A. O’Leary, S.J., has assumed his duties as acting president of the University in the absence of President W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., who is en route to attend the International Convention of the Red Cross in Tokyo, Japan.

Father O’Leary has in the past been head of the Department of Philosophy and Professor of Ethics in the College of Arts and Sciences. In view of his added responsibilities, Father O’Leary has been relieved of duties as spiritual director of the religious community by Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S.J. The new acting president was born and educated in Washington.
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YE DOMESDAY BOOKE

A Special Appeal to the Student Body of the University. Freshmen Will Note.

Did you ever chance to see a copy of your dad's college Scrap Book, with its intimate clippings and snapshots—all reminders of the "good old days" spent at the Alma Mater? If you did and laid your dad through those pleasant memories, it would not help but notice the care with which he handled the volume or the fondness with which he appraised it as he thumbed through its torn and faded pages, relating with memories the precise memories that each of those pictures brought for him. That volume was the sole relic of his happy days at college. No price could persuade him to part with that treasure; it was his only claim to those joys that are now fleetingly yours.

Dad's book served its purpose; it was the best he was able to edit by himself in his spare hours. Yet it is so incomplete and disorderly when placed side by side with any modern college annual such as the "Ye Domesday Booke" which is published here at Georgetown University.

A college annual today, besides being a spirited chronicle of class life, is a study in art and layout. It is the work of a trained staff which functions with but a single aim—that of offering to the students a volume canvassing, through the medium of stories and photographs, every phase of student activity whether it be scholastic, social or athletic. It represents an expenditure mounting into the thousands of dollars, a fording sum for anyone who would edit one by himself. "Ye Domesday Booke" is just such a book—one that no student at Georgetown University can afford to be without.

A competent and interested staff, appointed by the student body, labors since early spring in an effort to formulate and prepare a theme which will be fitting for a Georgetown publication. It has advanced to the stage where, with your cooperation, it will be in a position to execute the plans which it has conceived.

However, the success or failure of the "Ye Domesday Booke of 1935" depends solely upon your response. Will you support it? Will you subscribe to a book which, in future years, will be such a treasure to you? There is no alternative; the success of the work is placed in your—student body's—hands.

You who are Freshmen should take special interest in the welfare of this book since it will include a beautiful introduction of the first impression which, though cast lightly aside at present, will, as time advances, grow in significance for you. What will be your action?
record enrollment gives promise for highly successful year — “skeletonized drill” employed

the Georgetown R.O.T.C. has been raising its activities this year with the second largest enrollment in the entire history of the unit. the military department of the university, under the command of Maj. Raymond Barton, has announced that the strength of the corps has been increased to approximately 200 men. in the college, 93 freshmen enrolled in the unit, while the foreign service enrollment for freshmen doubled. at the present time 30 percent of the college students are registered in the military science course, representing the highest percentage ratio since 1927.

excellent rating

at the drill, last thursday, all ranks made a particularly good showing, especially in the matter of appearance and bearing. major barton stated after the drill, “the already high standard set by the Georgetown R.O.T.C. Unit will be exceeded this year.” it is interesting to note that the Georgetown R.O.T.C. Except in the “skeletonized drill” whereby the juniors and seniors are able to receive additional training in practical leadership and command without the troops. the value of the training, which was demonstrated last week by the able manner in which the cadet officers took charge of the companies.

a note of encouragement to the junior class, whose recruitment had been gratifying to the department, was given by major barton. his application for an increased quota has been received by the war department, and the outlook for its approval looks promising.

fresenian reception opens social season

senior entertain frosh—miss cassie carroll chaperons—social success

on last friday afternoon, the senior class of the Hilltop, was host to the freseman class at a tea dance, given in the senior lounge in coxley hall. under the direction of chas. ’35, chairman of the dance, everyone enjoyed themselves, from 4 until 7. leon brusiloff and his orchestra furnished the music, which was greeted with whole-hearted applause. the dance was aided by the appearance of miss m. carroll, leader of the georgetown and trinity social activities, who helped the frosh no little introducing them to the girls present.

girls from trinity, visitation, arlington hall, western, and many other local schools attended; members of the senior class, especially in the matter of appearance and bearing.

fr. thorning added to staff of “thought”

acted as dean of georgetown graduate school during spring and fall

the Rev. joseph F. thorning, S.J., was recently associated with the quarterly review though. it is to be in charge of the new department of “international relations.” the department’s appointment was announced by the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S.J., editor-in-chief.

“Foreign affairs are daily assuming greater importance in the American consciousness,” father Parsons said in announcing the creation of the department. “Few national problems can be solved without regard for their international implications. In spite of the strong trend toward nationalism it is becoming increasingly evident that social, economic, political, as well as religious ties, render the solution of our most pressing difficulties impossible unless there can be a united effort toward recovery made by all peoples. American isolation is a myth long since exploded.”

gaston moderator

“the creation of a new department of international relations for ‘thought’ should make a genuine, substantial contribution to the cause of world solidarity. Father thorning, by his work as special correspondent in europe for America and the N.C. W. C. News service, as well as his studies at Washington, Geneva, Paris and Berline, is well qualified for his task as associate editor in charge of this new department.”

During the year 1933-34, father thorning was stationed at Georgetown university. He served the following year as moderator of the Gaston debating society. In the spring of this year he was appointed dean of the graduate school.

George H. guilfoyle, ’35, president of yard

georgetown greets italian students

Group pays visit on tour of American colleges — students feted at Italian Embassy

the entire group of the exchange visit of Italian university students to American universities—35—visited the Georgetown campus Sunday morning, September 23. The party was received in Gaston hall. Georgetown is one of 30 stops on their itinerary. previous to their arrival in Washington they had visited New York University, University of Pennsylvania, and the United States Naval Academy. Early Sunday morning the party went to Arlington cemetery, where a wreath was placed on the grave of the unknown soldier.

after leaving Georgetown, the group went to the Italian Embassy where they were officially greeted by His Excellency, Augusto Rossi.

the ambassador first addressed the large group of students in Italian, welcoming them to America and stressing the need of comradeship between his country and the United States. He then turned to the more than 100 invited guests and spoke in English.

“ladies and gentlemen, I want to thank you on behalf of my countrymen for coming here today to meet these youths of new Italy who have come to this country to know us, to know our life, to contact our students and to establish useful intercourse.”

“italy has come out of its shell,” he continued. “italy has come into the view of the rest of the world, and Italy wants to know the world other than within its own boundaries.”

students cheer

at the conclusion of the ambassador’s address, the students, dressed in white suits, with black shirts and black ties, cheered “il duce” and their “American comrades.” then they sang the fascist hymn which was led by its composer, Giuseppe Blanc. the guests were given a copy of “libro Monchezi” in honor of the visit.

among those present in the reception hall of the embassy were the Rev. Edmundo Walsh, S. J., of Georgetown University; Mr. Daniel Chase, executive director of the american committee for the visit; Professor Giannini, of the University of Rome. in an interview, Theodore starace, a member of the good will visit and a

College calendar

Wednesday, October 3
5:30 P. M.—Recitation of Rosary, Dahlgren Chapel.
6:30 P. M.—Pep Rally, Old North Steps.
Thursday, October 4
5:30 P. M.—Meeting of Rosary, Dahlgren Chapel.
6:30 P. M.—Pep Rally, Old North Steps.
7:30 P. M.—Meeting, Glee Club, Gaston Hall.
Friday, October 5
5:30 P. M.—Recitation of Rosary.
8:00 P. M.—varsity football, Mary’s, Griffith Stadium.
Sunday, October 7
6:00 P. M.—Meeting, Glee Club and Rosary, Dahlgren Chapel.
Monday, October 8
5:30 P. M.—Recitation of Rosary.
Tuesday, October 9
7:15 P. M.—Meeting, Philologic, Philologic Rooms.

President of yard appeals to students

Asks support of all classes—bright athletic future foreseen

In accordance with established precedent and in order, more easily, to appeal to the students for continued and redoubled efforts in behalf of Georgetown and the university, the president, cooperating with his colleagues, has put the year “Hoya” in the hands of the student body for publication.

the year 1934 marks a clear-cut line of demarcation in the history of sports at the Hilltop. We have turned our backs forever on the unspectacular and comparatively sedate epoch of sports, and on all sides are evidences of a “new deal” for Blue and gray athletics. The foundation for greater and better teams is being firmly laid. Spirit and optimism are at a high pitch, and justifiably so. Credit for such noteworthy progress can be given in very large part to the unceasing labor of one man, the director of athletics, Father kehoe. To him and to Father “Mac,” whose assistance and encouragement have been invaluable, we owe a debt. With the year we are sure to try our best to improve and apply every possible way to make this year and the coming year glorious ones in the history of sports at Georgetown.
Hilltop Gridders to Face Many Strong Teams. Last Game With Western Md.

Engages Strenuous Season's Schedule With Mild Prospects, Two Home Games to Be Played at Night—Three Virginia Elevens to Be Met

By WILLIAM T. DAILEY, '37

With a handful of veterans and quite a few capable sophomore gridders, the Hilltop eleven in its second game of the season is expected to go to the field against Mount St. Mary's at Griffith Stadium. While the first team is stronger than any seen here in the past three years, reserve strength is so lacking that each injury is seen as a major tragedy and belies the horizon of future games. Already there have been several of these in the past few days of practice. Joe Mylnarski, star guard and regular lineman for the last two years, has played his last game of college football. This was due to his aggravating of an old ailment which sustained last year in his vertebral: Ed Ragis, special end of the freshman team last year, dislocated his shoulder in the first practice of the season, and he will be lost for the remaining games. Besides these two injuries there are several others just as costly. Bill Downer, 230-pound guard, and Bill Williamson, 230-pound center, are both recovering from badly strained backs. Joe Williams has played his last game of college football.

Hoyas Not Optimistic

With the squad in such a condition, it can be easily understood why the Blue and Gray are not so confident of winning the opener as in former years. However, there are many good features which may help to offset these difficulties. Joe Saverine, captain and left halfback of the 1934 Football Team, in practice drills together with Wally Herron are flaring particularly good form in the scrum-mas with the freshmen, and Joe Mefflin and Chubby Parcels are better than ever. The line, with practically all of the men from last year, can be depended upon to give an adequate account of itself in the games of the team. Such men as Chappa, Kellisher, Cohen, and Lynch have proven their right to start.

GOLF TEAM TO HOLD QUALIFYING ROUNDS

Majority of Last Year's Players Report for Practice—Fine Showing Indicated

The outlook of Georgetown's golf team for the 1935 season is most encouraging. If just a few of the men expected to do things remain true to form Hilltop opponents will have more than an uphill task.

About October 15 the qualifying rounds for two positions on the Southern trip, which is during the Easter vacation, will be held. From all reports the field is expected to draw at least 50 aspirants. Undoubtedly, two worthy golfers can be culled from such a representation.

Squad Strong

Captain Joe Galvin after a fine summer vacation has a very optimistic future in front of him. He has such men as Bill Byrnes, who is playing full time, and Jack Haggerty, who is expected to hang up a good season. Jack Haggerty has gathered a good team to-gether against the game promises to be even more spectacular than last year's fray.

The third game of the season, and the second game at home, will be played on October 20, with William and Mary affording the opposition. Little has been heard of the Indians this fall. Last Saturday they were severely trounced by the third string Navy team and only succeeded in scoring once against them. If the Hagerty charges can check the backfield they could have little trouble in vanquishing the Copper skins.

The second trip to the Metropolis will be on October 27, when the team clashes with the chargers of Coach Mal Stevens. The New Yorkers are reported to be a fairly strong team that is well maintained by every department of the game and under the field leadership of Captain Byrne they are expected to hang up a good season. Hagerty feels that his boys can come through this game (Continued on Page 6)
JUNIORS DOWN SOPHS

Spring Champions Behind Effective Batting and Fielding, Again Head for Title

Opening the fall season of the Georgetown intra-class softball baseball league, the champion juniors took the measure of a strong sophomore aggregation with a 15 to 9 registration. Jim O'Hara, on the mound for the juniors, was the real hero of the day, as he not only pitched superb ball for the champs but also availed himself of his deadly brand of ball which would have availed the victors in the spring diamond campaign. Bob Conners, Dutch Krug, Jack Buren, May, Finan, and Powers were the backbone of the soph's fielding defense and batting attack. Blatz of runs batted in. The soph's infield, as in past campaigns, shows raggedness and lack of cooperative effort. In many instances, gained runs of the juniors can be blamed directly on the infield staff as the outer defense was at all times strong.

O'Hara Stars

Jim O'Hara was chiefly responsible for the junior victory and others who were effective did but to augment the swelling tide of runs started by O'Hara's effective hitting. Redhayer Barton, well known in collegiate parlors, was worth four hits in four trips to the plate. Van Buren, May, F was and Powers were consistently successful in getting on base. The fielding started out badly but after several shifting in personnel, did not again cause concern.

The powerful hitting attack and the effective fielding defense of the juniors, combined with the able pitching of O'Hara again indicates a season of junior predominance in the league. The senior aggregation, which caused minor irritations on the road to last spring's championship, is not this year expected to be a serious hindrance. The sophomores seem effective and with minor reorganization should achieve a commendable record. The sophomores seem effective and with minor reorganization should achieve a commendable record. The sophomores are the dark-horses of the league, but contemplation of their several abilities does not augur ill or badly for the other classes.

GOLF

(Continued from Page 4)

a steady game, due to some hard work on the fairways. There is Kenny Car- coran swinging at the peak of his game, who won the Oyster Club Championship this summer, John O'Brien, who was absent from the squad last spring because of an operation, will be available. Jim Lee, hitting a great pace recently, is sure to be among the leaders. Bill Slattery is another boy snacking a steady game certain to be among the strong contenders. Much is also expected of Nick Lemmer, but the boy whom everybody is particularly watching is our old friend Wiffy Canna. You know it was once said that if Wiffy would take the golf game seriously he would be one of the outstanding golfers in northern New York. Last, but certainly far from least, is Joe Lynch, the esteemed president of the Intercollegiate Golf Association. Indications are for an auspicious season on the links, and with half of last year's strong team practically reporting en masse.

HOYAS OPENING SEASON WITH SMALL SQUAD

Hagerty Has Able Varsity, But Lacks Reserve Material—Light Practices Held

Georgetown will seek its first victory against Mount St. Mary College at Clark Griffith's Stadium, Friday night. One cannot help but feel, from the spirit that has been shown by the players and students this year that the Illue and Gray will have a successful season. Although Coach Jack Hagerty has lost through graduation, such veterans as Captain Fred Callahan, Joe Katalinas, Wilmer Bradley, Becker, and Vakozvitch, the general outlook for the season is very hopeful.

The major problem will be the reserves, as it is a well demonstrated axiom of the game that no coach is bigger than his man power. But even though he has to fall back entirely upon the holdovers from last season, the Hilltop coach hopes to put out a well trained team, with talented ball carriers operating behind a hard and low charging line.

The array of backs look very promising; these include Captain Joe Saverine, whose hard running is very dangerous at all times; "Chubby" Parcells, a threat at running and passing; Joe Meglin, Wally Herron, a pair of talented ball carriers; Jack Connolly, Duff, and Hall, who have been service. Also three exceptional sophomore prospects, Bob Ferrara, "Red" Bodine and Don Gibeas.

THURSDAY is the day of Roger Kent's first Fall showing at Georgetown.

We have prepared well for this event by bringing to the Hilltop a wide selection of our newest Fall suits, topcoats, sport suits and evening clothes—all moderately priced at $35.

You'll find these Roger Kent clothes are styled in smartly conservative taste, and softly tailored to achieve comfortable, natural fit. You'll see fine worsteds, saxonies, and imported cheviots; tweeds and soft handling shetlands from the finest mills in England and Scotland—fabrics you would expect to see only in clothes costing two and three times our one moderate price of $35!

By all means see these new Roger Kent clothes—then you will quickly recognize their extraordinary value. See them at the Post Office—tomorrow!
TO THE FRESHMEN

After extending you a cordial welcome in behalf of "The Hoya" and hoping your four years at Georgetown will be as pleasant as those who have gone before you, it seems particularly fitting at this time that your viewpoint and outlook on your Alma Mater's position in the sporting world be clarified as much as possible.

Probably you are laboring under the impression that Georgetown is floundering in the mire of the athletic world. Edging by virtue of the record she has compiled in the last two years, that she no longer reigns with the leaders in football, baseball, basketball, tennis, etc.; that her schedules do not boast the formidable array of opponents they once did; and that her teams, instead of winning more than they lost are now losing more often than they win. These thoughts in addition to many others are undoubtedly clouding your minds with reference to the Blue and Gray athletic policy. However, it is our earnest wish to clarify your perspective and assure you before you proceed much further that the time is getting very short when Georgetown's teams will be bowing to their opponents. Through the efforts of Father John J. Kehoe, S.J., Georgetown is slowly but none the less surely forming a so-called ascendency. To this man more than any other do we owe a debt of extreme gratitude for his untiring efforts to bring successful teams to the Blue and Gray.

Now that America has successfully defended the historic rug in the recently completed cup races our thoughts naturally turn to football, flying tackles and vicious blocking. Numerous speculations fill the air concerning the outcome of Georgetown, Notre Dame, Columbia, and many other colleges. Jack Haggerty's men have a reasonably difficult schedule with Manhattan, New York University, and Maryland occupying the spotlight. They open with Mount St. Mary's in what should prove to be an interesting encounter under Clark Griffith's flood lights. To most of us it will be the first time we have seen our men perform in a night game, since it was in the fall of 1930 that a Georgetown eleven lost in part after-dinner engagement. Every afternoon on the Medical Field, Jack Haggerty and his assistants, "Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtazhan, may be seen driving the players and schooled them in the fundamentals of tackling and blocking, running through dummy scrimmages and participating in actual scrimmages, with the freshmen providing stern opposition and whipping them into the best possible physical shape, so that they will be able to endure the hardships of a strenuous campaign. The roster, while not as large as in former years, shows that many veterans still remain from last season's aggregate. Captain Joe Saverine will again call the signals, a task which he did so well in '33, and he will be ably assisted by Wally Herron, Joe Meglin, and "Chubby" Kemal, found a message on his desk from his superior, once again requesting his invaluable forecasts in these columns. Therefore, taking his thinking cap off the trunk and shaking the moth-balls loose, Ye Prognosticator went into a cerebral huddle of long duration and now comes forth to announce to a waiting world his opinions as to which teams will be successful on the gridiron this week-end.

Georgetown to beat Mount St. Mary's.—The Hoyas. Maryland, too, has a competitive team, and if the Georgetown boys hold him in check they can win the fracas, for the Hoya line will be much the stronger.

When December rolls around the rails on the Hilltop campus will be "Beat Western Maryland." Football forecasters predict a pretty fair Green and Gold team with but one drawback, a slightly weak line. Last fall the Green Terror's won five games and lost three. This year Coach Dick Harlow is looking for a clean slate. He expects much from Bill Shepherd in the way of carrying the ball, and if the Georgetown boys hold him in check they can win the fracas, for the Hoya line will be much the stronger.

1934 GEORGETOWN FOOTBALL SQUAD

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS (Continued from page 4)

on top if he has his full team intact. With the three games before this one, however, it is likely that a few of the lads will be on the injured list. With the tilt on the brighter side, however, and if lady luck sits on the Husky Tower this year nothing can hold the boys back. The N. Y. U. eleven also have games scheduled with two former Georgetown opponents, Fordham and Carnegie Tech. This fact should prove a good means for the Hoyas to test their bases and might be a stepping stone toward the rescheduling of these teams.

Southern Trips

The second half of the schedule will be marked by a trip south, when the team journeys to Richmond to meet the Richmond University squad on November 3. Richmond is reported to have a strong team this year and promises to afford plenty of tough going for the Hoyas. With the experience gained in the N. Y. U. and Manhattan games, however, the Hilltoppers should prove to be their worth or better. The last home game will be staged on November 10 against Roanoke College. This game should be a let-up for the Georgetowners. Roanoke is claimed to have but a medium team, and unless they are blessed with a phenomenal day they will go home defeated.

The last two games of the season will be played away from Washington, and two Maryland colleges will afford the battles. November 24 will see a game with Maryland University, and the season will be brought to a close by a conflict against Western Maryland on the 1st of December. The first will be played at College Park and the last at Baltimore. Both of these teams will prove great threats and the Hilltoppers will have to be on their toes all the time to come out on top. The Terrapins have the fastest ball carrier in football in the person of Earl Widmyer, and if he should get loose he will prove the death-knell to the Hoyas. Maryland, too, has a competent passer in Dick Nelson and two speedy ends, so a lateral game can be expected, interspersed with runs by Widmyer.

When December rolls around the rails on the Hilltop campus will be "Beat Western Maryland." Football forecasters predict a pretty fair Green and Gold team with but one drawback, a slightly weak line. Last fall the Green Terror's won five games and lost three. This year Coach Dick Harlow is looking for a clean slate. He expects much from Bill Shepherd in the way of carrying the ball, and if the Georgetown boys hold him in check they can win the fracas, for the Hoya line will be much the stronger.

Ye Prognosticator

Returning from a vacation abroad and at home, Ye Prognosticator, Mustapha Kemati, found a message on his desk from his superior, once again requesting his invaluable forecasts in these columns. Therefore, taking his thinking cap off the trunk and shaking the moth-balls loose, Ye Prognosticator went into a cerebral huddle of long duration and now comes forth to announce to a waiting world his opinions as to which teams will be successful on the gridiron this week-end.

Georgetown to beat Mount St. Mary's.—The Hilltop varsity was never in better form while the Mounts remain the same as in 1933.

Northwestern to defeat Iowa.—With a squad proven by the defeat over Marquette, Northwestern should cop this.

Maryland to beat Washington and Lee.—A bumper crop of returning lettermen should aid the Terrapins.

Harvard to overwhelm Bates.—As in past years the Crimson's opening game will be a small hurdle.

Princeton to nose out Amherst.—With a strong squad of last season returning, Princeton should prove superior.

Duke to defeat Temple.—Elmer Layden's incoming material should aid him immensely.

Navy to overcome Virginia.—Prospects are still not too bright for the Midshipmen.

Ohio State to clip Michigan.—Another good team.

Columbia to defeat Yale.—Lou Little's all-stars should be able to better Yale's youngsters.

Alabama to trample hard on Sewanee.—Watch the southern Warriors sweep on to a post-season Rose Bowl contest.

Michigan to defeat Michigan State.—Ann Arbor should easily take the laurels from Lansing.
THE DARING YOUNG MAN on the Flying Trapeze"

WALTER O'KEEFE—IN PERSON—the man who made this and other songs famous, brings his inimitable wit and humor to the Camel Caravan as Master of Ceremonies. And he promises, among other things, to introduce at least one new song each week. Tune in on the Caravan and see why he is one of the air's most popular entertainers.

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TUNE IN! TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, and every following Tuesday and Thursday evening over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"
the hazing. Some suavely say they think it is pretty swell; others mutter: "O.K." However, the other evening a sedate medium-statured senior, while querying a frosh, found a distinctly negative attitude. As the senior sidled stolidly upon the underclassman, the frosh was obviously meditating deeply, rather too deeply, the senior thought.

"Well, what do you think of the hazing?" he asked.

"The freshman turned, and in arid scorn replied:"

"Lousy, kid, lousy!"

With the public trial of certain freshmen in the quadrangle the other night, the late-lamented postmaster campaign sprang back to the Hill after a sorry, diplomatic exile. Always a feature of Georgetown in its more vigorous and, perhaps, ribald days, the postmaster campaign was banned by an effete group a couple of years ago. I'm glad to see it back. These speeches usually are the most intelligent feature of the hazing period, and supply oratorical balloons filled with satirical blasts at current conditions. In the academic set-up, free speech exists only in the postmaster campaigns. As far as distinguishing between the point where rough wit stops and raw humor begins roaring, I leave that delicate point where rough wit stops and raw humor begins roaring, I leave that delicate
### FALL INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

**Indoor Schedule**

- **Friday, September 28:** Seniors vs. Sophs.
- **Monday, October 1:** Juniors vs. Sophs.
- **Wednesday, October 3:** Seniors vs. Juniors.
- **Friday, October 5:** Juniors vs. Frosh.
- **Sunday, October 7:** Sophs. vs. Frosh.
- **Monday, October 8:** Seniors vs. Juniors.
- **Wednesday, October 10:** Juniors vs. Frosh.
- **Monday, October 15:** Seniors vs. Frosh.
- **Wednesday, October 17:** Sophs. vs. Frosh.
- **Friday, October 19:** Seniors vs. Sophs.
- **Monday, October 22:** Juniors vs. Sophs.
- **Wednesday, October 24:** Seniors vs. Sophs.
- **Friday, October 26:** Juniors vs. Frosh.
- **Monday, October 29:** Seniors vs. Sophs.
- **Wednesday, Oct. 31:** Sophs. vs. Frosh.
- **Thursday, November 1:** Seniors vs. Juniors.

**Touch Football**

- **Thursday, September 27:** 1st Copley vs. 3rd Ryan-McGuire; 4th Copley vs. 2nd Ryan-McGuire.
- **Tuesday, October 2:** 3rd Copley vs. 3rd Healy; 2nd Copley vs. 4th Healy.
- **Thursday, October 4:** 5th Copley vs. 3rd Ryan-McGuire; 2nd New North vs. 2nd Ryan-McGuire.
- **Sunday, October 7:** 1st Copley vs. 3rd Copley; 2nd Copley vs. 2nd Ryan-McGuire.
- **Tuesday, October 9:** 5th Copley vs. 1st New North; 4th Copley vs. 2nd New North.
- **Thursday, October 11:** 3rd Ryan-McGuire vs. 3rd Healy; 3rd-4th New North vs. 4th Healy.
- **Tuesday, October 16:** 1st Copley vs. 5th Copley; 2nd Copley vs. 4th Copley.
- **Thursday, October 18:** 3rd Copley vs. 3rd Ryan-McGuire; 2nd New North vs. 3rd-4th New North.
- **Tuesday, October 23:** 1st New North vs. 3rd Healy; 2nd Ryan-McGuire vs. 4th Healy.
- **Thursday, October 25:** 1st Copley vs. 1st New North; 2nd Copley vs. 2nd New North.
- **Tuesday, October 30:** 3rd Copley vs. 5th Copley; 4th Copley vs. 3rd-4th New North.
- **Thursday, November 1:** 1st Copley vs. 3rd Healy; 2nd Copley vs. 3rd-4th New North.
- **Tuesday, November 6:** 3rd Copley vs. 1st New North; 4th Copley vs. 4th Healy.
- **Thursday, November 8:** 5th Copley vs. 3rd Healy; 2nd New North vs. 4th Healy.
- **Tuesday, November 13:** 1st New North vs. 3rd Ryan-McGuire; 3rd-4th New North vs. 2nd Ryan-McGuire.

### OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

Open a regular varsity berth, and they will have to give their utmost to hold it. There will be a fairly heavy workout this week, with the varsity scrimmaging the freshmen practically every day, and a final blackboard drill to insure the smooth teamwork which Coach Hagerty hopes to get.

The starting line-up will probably be:

- **Left end,** Chappa.
- **Left tackle,** Downer.
- **Left guard,** Kelleher.
- **Center,** Williamson.
- **Right guard,** Cohen.
- **Right tackle,** Lynch.
- **Right end,** Del Vecchio.
- **Quarterback,** Parcells.
- **Left halfback,** Savarine.
- **Right halfback,** Herron.
- **Fullback,** Meglin.

### FROSH FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4)

four games, those being with Wyoming Seminary, on October 20; Maryland freshmen, on November 24; Richmond freshmen, November 3; and the Naval Apprentice School of Norfolk, date unannounced. Incidentally, the last time that a Hilltop frosh eleven engaged Wyoming Seminary, Coach Dick Dunner himself, was among those participating. The score was adverse to the Blue and Gray to the extent of 27-0. Dick will be out for sweet revenge when the two aggregations meet again.

Rome Schwagel will again undertake his duties of Publicity Director of the Georgetown Athletic Association and will entertain the gentlemen of the press this Friday night, in the Hilltop's first night game since 1930.

---


**THE TWO MAIN BONES OF THE LEG ARE—THE TIBIA AND THE FIBULA—ETC., ETC., ETC.**

**AND NOW THE CHEST—THERE ARE TWENTY-FOUR BONES CALLED RIBS WHICH EXTEND FROM THE VERTEBRAE TOWARD THE STERNUM.**

---

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PRINCE ALBERT is made of the finest top-quality tobaccos. And before it is packed in the big red tin a special process removes every hint of “bite.” No wonder Prince Albert is so mild and mellow! Just give Prince Albert a chance to please you...and find out how good a pipe can really taste!

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Call in and examine the new models. Ask about our Special Low Prices.
MAC REEVES, '36, says:

"Button down fancy Oxford and plain white shirts are big for Fall, and assort­ments are big at Grooner of 1325 7th Street.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Nov. 1st, we will add to our establishment a new section of custom tailored clothing at reasonable prices.

To the smart buyer of better clothes, we suggest an inspection of our stock. We feel that our location is void of all the elements conducive to a high overhead, and we will be in a position to return that saving in added value to our patrons.

That thought motivated our entrance into the clothing field, and will remain our principle.

STEVE BARABAS, '34

Future announcements of prices and other details will appear in these columns later.
ROBERT F. CURRY '35
PREFECT OF SODALITY

Father McDonough to Act as Director Again This Year—Council Announced

Executive officers of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception met last week to formulate plans for the organization of the Sodality for the academic year. Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., will act as director of the Sodality for this year. At the conference definite work which must be accomplished during the coming year was discussed and the members who will head the various committees of the Sodality were selected.

Last evening the Students Spiritual Council met for the first time. This council is made up of the chairman of the various key committees of the Sodality and the officers. Members of the council are:

- Apostolic Committee, chairman, Lawrence Cooke, '35; Our Lady Committee, chairman, William McLaughlin, '35; Catholic Literature Committee, chairman, Robert F. Kelley, '36; Missions Committee, chairman, Thomas Burns, '35; Social Service Committee, chairman, Hubert J. Treacy, Jr., '35; Big Brother Committee, chairman, James Curtin, '36; Membership Committee, chairman, James Curwin, '36; Publicity Committee, chairman, John J. Garfield, '35; Poster Committee, chairman, Jacob Young, '35; Catholic Action, chairman, John S. McKenny, S.J.; Prefect of Sodality, Robert Curry, '35; secretary, Donald Lieb, '35; treasurer, Henry Vier, '35; director, Rev. V. S. McDonough, S.J.; assistant to director, Francis Hickey.

Suggestions and new ideas were secured at this meeting upon which plans for the new year will be based.

GEORGE GUILFOYLE NEW PHILODEMIC LEADER

Is Oldest Debating Society in Nation—Father Toohey to Again Act as Moderator

At the present time the organization of this year's Philodemic Debating Society is under way, a number of new members having been submitted at the meeting held on the evening of Tuesday, October 2.

The Philodemic Society, founded September 25, 1830, holds claim to great distinction as being the oldest debating society in the United States. Its members are drawn from the Senior and Junior classes.

The objectives of the society are cultivation of eloquence and the promotion of knowledge among the members. During its century and four years of existence it has produced many outstanding speakers, who have used the ability thus acquired to great advantage in the professional world.

The Philodemic usually supplies the members for the varsity intercollegiate debating team. Under the guidance of the Philodemic's Moderator, Fr. John J. Toohey, S.J., the varsity debating team has lost less than three contests in the last twenty years. Last year the varsity team met the teams of Yale and

(Continued on Page 13)
FR. M'DONOUGH SPEAKS
ON CATHOLIC ACTION

Speech on “Spiritual Guidance” Concerned With Spiritual Work Among Georgetown Students

At the opening sessions of the summer school of Catholic Action in New York City, the Rev. Vincent S. Mcdonough, S.J., student counsellor, gave an address to the faculty members on “Spiritual Guidance.” His address was chiefly concerned with the spiritual work amongst the students at Georgetown.

Stressing the power of example, he said: “We never know who is being affected by our manner of life. I was impressed by an instance of this in my first days at Georgetown. A young man had come to us for a year of post-graduate work, after completing his college course at a big non-Catholic university. And when the year was over his father reported to us that the young man had told him he would not have believed that hundreds of boys could live together and remain so clean of speech and action as the Georgetown students. I have heard much similar testimony through the years.

The latest instance came at the close of the last school year. Members of a baseball team from a southern university were our guests over a week end. A few days after their departure, one of our students received a letter telling him that a player of the visiting team, a fallen-away Catholic, had been so struck by what he had seen and heard at Georgetown that he was back in the Church, and back at the Sacraments, after five years of absence. Our boys, merely acting naturally, were causing effects they never realized.”

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Comfort is in Style...

and this year there is style in comfortable clothes. For Fall The Younger Men’s Shop features rough fabrics styled to the liking of university men . . . style combined with comfort that makes these suits indispensable for campus and general wear.

Yokeswing, illustrated, is a typical example: a 4-piece suit with Talon-tailored trousers and pleated slacks, $35.
JOURNAL TO APPEAR
EARLY IN NOVEMBER

J. Paul Hicks to Act as Editor—Linoleum Cuts to Be Used for First Time

The first issue for the new season of the Georgetown College Journal will appear about the 1st of November, under the chairmanship of Editor-in-Chief John Paul Hicks, '36, and Rev. Father Atlee F. X. Devereux, moderator. Plans for the new season were made at a meeting held Thursday, September 20, in Copley lounge. Linoleum blocks will be a new feature of the magazine. The Georgetown College Journal reorganized at the aforementioned meeting, which some 30 interested persons attended.

The beauty and style of the magazine will be enhanced by the use of linoleum blocks, employed this year for the first time in the 63 years that the Journal has been published. Many new and different topics will interest the whole of the student body. Some of the tentative material for the first issue includes two excellent short stories by Mr. John S. McKenney, of Massachusetts; Corresponding Secretary, Law­rence H. Cooke, of New York; Treasurer, Joseph A. Galvin, of Massachusetts; Corresponding Secretary, Law­rence H. Cooke, of New Jersey; President, George H. Guilfoyle, of New York; Vice President, John S. McKenney, of Massachusetts; Recording Sec­retary, Charles A. Gildea, of New Jer­sey; Corresponding Secretary, Law­rence H. Cooke, of New York; Treasurer, Joseph A. Galvin, of Massachu­setts; Senator, John E. Kenyon, of Illi­nois; Moderator, Fr. John J. Tseley, S.J.

JOURNAL STAFF


PHILODEMIC DEBATING

(Continued from page 11)

of the University of Pennsylvania and emerged victorious in each instance.

First Debate

The first debate of the year will be held next week. The subject will be "Resolved, That the NRA has been detrimental to the little man." The af­firmative will be upheld by Mr. Charles J. Milton, of New Jersey, and Mr. George H. Guilfoyle, of New York, while Mr. Charles A. Gildea, of New Jersey, and Mr. John S. McKenney, of Massa­chusetts will speak in support of the negative.

The officers for the present year are: President George H. Guilfoyle, of New York; Vice President, John S. McKen­ney, of Massachusetts; Recording Sec­retary, Charles A. Gildea, of New Jer­sey; Corresponding Secretary, Law­rence H. Cooke, of New York; Treasurer, Joseph A. Galvin, of Massachu­setts; Senator, John E. Kenyon, of Illi­nois; Moderator, Fr. John J. Tseley, S.J.
STUART O'MALLEY DIES
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Was Member of Class of 1935—Heart Attack Responsible for Death

Stuart O'Malley, former member of the class of 1935, died at his home in Passaic, New Jersey, on July 22. A heart attack, following two years of complete disability due to arthritis, was responsible for his death. However, in spite of his long illness, his death was unexpected, due to the fact that his condition had been showing steady improvement for several weeks just before he died.

Prep Graduate

O'Malley attended Georgetown Prep, from which school he was graduated in 1931. In September of the same year he enrolled in the College, and had not his health failed, he would have been in next June's graduating class. It is interesting to note that O'Malley, in spite of the seriousness of his illness, was continually looking forward to coming back to Georgetown as soon as his health should permit him.

CONVOCATION
(Continued from page 1)

J. Fleury, Jr., of the Sophomore Class, of Washington, D. C.

The Quicksall Medal (founded by the late W. F. Quicksall, A.B., '61; A.M., '72; LL.B., '72), awarded for the best oral examination in Shakespeare on three plays selected annually by the Dean of the College, was awarded to Leo F. Curley, of the Junior Class, of Boston, Massachusetts.

The Garvan Oratorical Medal (founded by Patrick J. Garvan, Esquire, of Hartford, Conn.), awarded for excellence in oratory, was awarded to George H. Guilfoyle, of the Senior Class, of New York City.

The Dahlgren Medal (founded by John Vinton Dahlgren, A.B., '88; A.M., '91; LL.M., '92) awarded annually to the student receiving the highest average in an examination in Integral and Differential Calculus, was awarded to Robert A. Herring, of the Junior Class, of Washington, D. C.

The O'Brien Medal (founded by the late Mrs. Lawrence O'Brien, of New York, in memory of Francis X. O'Brien, of the Class of 1900), awarded to the student of the Junior Class who attains the highest grade in a competitive examination on the subject matter of Junior Philosophy, was awarded to Thomas J. McCarthy, of the Senior Class, of Washington, D. C.

The Edward Douglass White Medal (founded by Mrs. Edward Douglass White in memory of the late Chief Justice), awarded annually to the best debate in the context between the White and Gaston Debating Societies, was awarded to Thomas J. McCarthy, Jr., of the Junior Class, of Rochester, New York.

The Kidwell Medal (founded by Edgar Kidwell, A.B., '86; A.M., '89; Ph.D., '97), is awarded to the student of the Junior Class who receives the highest average in the year's marks for Physics. This medal was awarded to Roy Nathan, of Dayton, Ohio, 86; second prize, Ralph Francis Koebel, of the District of Columbia, 89.80.

The 1936 philosophy convention took place at Our Lady of the Lakes, and was attended by students from many of the western universities.

The convention was opened by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., President of Loyola University of Los Angeles. He conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Father Nevils, who is en route to Japan as a representative of the American Red Cross to the International Conference which is to be held in Tokyo, was presented with the degree on Wednesday, September 26. The Doctorate was conferred upon the President of Georgetown University in recognition of his outstanding and exemplary achievement in the educational field.

LOYOLA HONORS FR. RECTOR WITH DEGREE

Far Western University Bestows Doctor of Laws Degree Upon Georgetown Rector

The Loyola University of Los Angeles took occasion of the recent visit of Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., to that city to confer upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Father Nevils, who is on his way to Japan as a representative of the American Red Cross to the International Conference which is to be held in Tokyo, was presented with the degree on Wednesday, September 26. The Doctorate was conferred upon the President of Georgetown University in recognition of his outstanding and exemplary achievement in the educational field.

The Authentic English Drape at Saltz Brothers

The Authentic English Drape Suit as shown exclusively at Saltz Bros. calls for a snug looking but easy-fitting garment. The whole effect must have a soft, comfortable appearance. . . . That is the secret of the graceful drape. You will find this model shown at Saltz Bros., tailored by hand by Langrolk, at New Haven, from the finest imported English woolens.

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SALTZ BROTHERS
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ITALIAN STUDENTS
(Continued from Page 3)
director of economic science, spoke of
the military training in Italy.
"We enroll when we are 20 years
old," he said, "and at the end of 13
months are commissioned as officers."

Athletics Introduced
In reply to questions about athletics,
he pointed out that they are being in-
troduced more and more and there is
 keen competition between schools.
Leading sports include soccer, football,
tennis, rugby, and skiing leads all others
in winter sports, he said.

"The students that are making this
trip, were selected for scholarship and
for athletic ability," he said in conclu-
sion. Then he went into the garden of
the Embassy where a luncheon was
served to the group by Ambassador
Rossi. Refreshments were also served
at the invited guests.

Before they sail for Italy aboard
the Rex on Oct. 13, the party will visit
Boston College, Boston University,
Catholic University, College Univer-
sity, City College of New York, Colum-
bia University, Cornell University,
Fordham University, Gettysburg Col-
lege, Harvard University, Lafayette
College, Manhattan College, Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology, New
York University, Northwestern Univer-
sity, Ohio State University, Princeton
University, Rensselaer Polytechnic In-
stitute, Springfield College, Tufts Col-
lege, University of Chicago, University
of Notre Dame, University of Pitts-
burgh, University of Rochester, Uni-
vity of the State of New York, West-
ern Reserve University, Yale Univer-
sity.

Father Walsh
The Rev. Edmund Walsh, S. J., repre-
sented Georgetown University when the
Italian students were welcomed by the
Hon. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State,
in the name of President Roosevelt, in
the large meeting room of the United
States Chamber of Commerce Building
Monday morning.

One of the students presented a
bound volume as a souvenir of the
Italian universities to the President. It
was accepted for him by the Hon. Wil-
liam Phillips, Undersecretary of State.
A similar volume was presented to
Georgetown University, and to the other
universities that the group has visited
to date and will visit. The program
had the approval of Ambassador Rossi
and His Excellency Breckenridge
Long, Ambassador to Italy. The party
left immediately for Pittsburgh.

R.O.T.C.
(Continued from Page 3)
and Bugle Corps under the direction of
Mr. Reichley, a junior R. O. T. C. stu-
dent.

Summer Camp
The Georgetown University R. O. T.
C. unit attended the Third Corps area
R. O. T. C. camp at Fort George G.
Meade, Md., from June 15 to July 20.
This unit was assigned to Company C,
which, after six weeks of training, was
designated as the "Honor R. O. T. C.
Company" of the camp. The members
who attended the camp were Victor N.
Agather, Henry C. Barrett, Talman C.
Badd, Henry A. Campbell, William T.
Carpenter, William R. Collins, Harry J.
Cooksey, Robert E. Currie, Edward A.
Doyle, John I. Griffin, Joseph A. Kata-
linas, Hugh G. Koch, Eugene C. Mc-
cabe, Henry O. McCafferty, Leo J.
McLarney, Thomas A. O'Callaghan, Thomas
J. Rice, Charles J. Siebert, Burton R.
Thompson, Walter W. Wallacevage, and
Andrew S. Watson. Major R. O. Bar-
ton, Captains W. C. DeWare and L. L.
Cobb, and Sergeant A. Lorah attended
the camp with the Georgetown unit.

BERCHMANS' SOCIETY
OUTLINES NEW PLANS
Large Turnout at Initial Meeting
—F ather  McDonough  Appointed
Moderator for
Coming Year
The first meeting of the St. John
Berchmans' Society was held last week
for the purpose of organizing for the
coming year. Sixty members and pros-
pective members were present at this
first meeting. The new moderator for
the society is Rev. Vincent S. McDon-
ough, S. J., spiritual director of the Col-
lege. The St. John Berchmans' Society
is one of the oldest in the College and
has for its purpose the fostering of an
especial devotion in assisting at the altar
in all religious ceremonies. At this first
meeting rules and regulations of the so-
ciety were explained to the students.

Also during the past week, the execu-
tive council of the Berchmans' Society
met to outline plans for the coming year.
Among those present at the meeting
were: William Doherty, '35, president;
Donald Lieb, '35, vice president; J. Jacob
Young, '35, secretary; John J. Gartland,
'35, treasurer; Rev. Vincent S. Mc-
donough, S. J., spiritual director; and
Francis Hickey, assistant to the spiritual
director.

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Chesterfields are milder
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Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right
kinds of mild ripe Domestic
 tobaccos. Then we age and
mellow them like rare wines
for flavor and taste.

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Next we add just the right
kinds and the right amounts
of Turkish tobaccos to give
Chesterfield the "seasoning"
that helps to make them taste
better.

Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these
tobaccos together the Chest-
erfield way—different from
any other—to make Chester-
field a milder better-tasting
cigarette.

IT takes good things to
make good things . . . there is no
substitute for mild ripe tobacco

On the air
MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
Rosa Nino Grete
Ponselle Martini Stuckgold
Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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How Refreshing!

Lie Crop” is good enough for Luckies
And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better

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Lucky Strike
Cigarettes

"It’s toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough

They Taste Better

Only “The Cream of the Crop” is good enough for Luckies

And that means—Luckies use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better