Affirmative had won, and Mr. Trew was declared best speaker in the debate. The success of former years and perhaps at least the success of the year by Murphy, declared that the meeting, especially the spirited debate by four members of the club. The question under discussion was the official interscience subject of 1934, and is stated thus: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the principles of the British system of radio control and operation." Some very

Mr. Trew

Mr. Trew continued the argument's framework and presented an interesting speech. He made an effort to show the value of education to the students present. He declared, however, that the Government was already burdened with too much responsibility to assume the added weight of education.

Mr. Trew

Mr. Trew continued the argument's framework and expressed the need of the government for the residents. He said that the policy should not be adopted in justice to the United States Government, the American taxpayer, the State, and the schools themselves.

This concluded the main speeches for the debate, and they were followed by rebuttals, which exhibited a thorough knowledge of the question. At the conclusion of the meeting, the subject was opened to discussion by the members present. Many interesting arguments were brought to light in a number of outstanding speeches. These speeches by the members of the society showed a wealth of knowledge of current events as well as facility in presentation and expression.

Mr. Trew

Mr. Trew declared best speaker in the debate.

Next Debate

The society will meet again on Wednesday, October 26th. The subject for discussion will be the success of the previous year by Mr. Trew.

WHITE HOLDS ITS INITIAL DEBATE

Argues Federal Subsidy for Education—Mr. Trew Declared Best Speaker

The White Debating Society inaugurated another season of excellence last Wednesday in the Philodemic Room. The question discussed was:Resolved, That the United States Government should adopt the policy of annually making proportionate grants of money to the States for public elementary and secondary education. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Trew and Mr. Walker and Mr. Gartner argued for the negative. After the other matters of the society had been settled, the debate was opened by Mr. Dawson, who gave a brief explanation of the question, its constitutionality and the precedents already set by Congress. He then proved that the States had already done everything in their power, and that they were no longer able to bear the financial burden of education. The Government, on the other hand, not only can, but should, support education financially. Mr. Walker opened the case of the negative, and showed the need of a remedy for present conditions. He declared, however, that the Government was already burdened with too much responsibility to assume the added weight of education.

Father Devlin

Father Devlin is stationed in New York City, where he is at present rector of the Church of St. Ignatius, on Park Avenue, and is also in charge of the Loyola School and Regis High School. He was formerly president of Boston College, and at one time rector of St. Andrew's on-the-Hudson, the Jesuit Novitiate at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and of Woodstock College, Maryland.

Junior Class Elects Newton A. Free Chairman of Annual Prom Committee

Chosen by Margin of Three Votes Over Arthur Kenedy in Highly Spirited Election—Successful Candidate Experienced in Managing Affairs of This Kind

Newton A. Free, of New Rochelle, New York, at a meeting held on Thursday, October 11th, was chosen by the student body to head the committee that will have charge of the most important of the social activities of the year, the Junior Prom. Mr. Free was elected by the close vote of 49 to 46, the large vote being drawn out by the capabilities of the two contestants, Mr. Arthur Kenedy of New York City, and Mr. Free. As seen by the large number of votes recorded, great interest was shown by the members of the class of '36 in the choosing of the man who will be so instrumental in the success of their Prom. This was evidenced when they nominated two such men as Mr. Free and Mr. Kenedy.

This election was the beginning of active work within the Junior class. This will consist of a number of events leading up to the Prom, the most important of which will be the annual Prom of the Jesuit College students in the city. The Prom will be held on the evening of October 11th, and will be attended by all the Jesuit College students in the city.

The meeting of the Gaston Debating Society, held in Gaston Hall on Wednesday, October 10th, was opened with a spirited debate by four members of the club. The question under discussion was the official interscience subject of 1934, and is stated thus: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the principles of the British system of radio control and operation." Some very

GASTON DEBATES

RADIO CONTROL

Merits of British System Argued—Mr. Haney Best Speaker

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Exercises of Retreat in Progress in Dahlgren and St. William's Chapels

Rev. William Devlin, S.J., Conducts Exercises for Resident Students—Father Gerald Treacy, S.J., and Father Miles O'Mailia, S.J., Have Charge of Other Sections

The annual retreat for the student body is now in progress. The exercises for the resident students commenced on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in Dahlgren Chapel, with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and an introductory dialogue. The services for the day scholars began Tuesday morning at St. William's Chapel at 9 o'clock. The first conference for non-Catholic students was held in the White-Gravenor Building. The retreat masters are Rev. William Devlin, S.J., for the residents, and for the day students, Rev. Gerald C. Treacy, S.J. Rev. Miles J. O'Mailia, S.J., is directing the exercises for the non-Catholic students. This retreat is directed by the directors of the College as the most important period of the school year for the members of the entire student body.

JESUIT SCIENTISTS

MEET AT HILLTOP

Fr. F. W. Power of Fordham is Chosen New President of Association

The leading Jesuit and lay scientists assembled at Georgetown University, August 21 and 22, to attend the thirteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists of the Eastern Division. The meeting was divided into sections, following the general assembly and papers were read in the Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics groups.


The new president of the association is the Rev. Francis W. Power, S.J., of Fordham University. He will also be a member of the Executive Council, as will be Father Sohon and Father Kolkmeyer. The annual Bulletin of the Association will be under the direction of the Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, of Loyola College at Baltimore. The September issue of the bulletin is dedicated to the Rev. George F. Strohaver, S.J., former president of the association, who died last May.

A symposium of seven papers, concentrating on the subject of blood, was delivered in the biology meeting. Certain by-products of the Phenol Refinement of Oil was the subject of a paper read by the chemists at Fordham. Father Sohon, as chairman of the mathematics group, read a paper in which he pointed out that the new mathematics cannot be called a science that deals altogether with quantity. He went on to say that with the new generalized mathematics as a background, new methods permeate most problems of the older mathematics.

The chairman of the Physics group, Father Kolkmeyer, read a paper entitled, "Physics a Prerequisite for the College Student".
over the hills of Rome. Cannot the present policy of taking money out of the public
proudly boast of their "new" philosophy. Yet it is quite obvious that this "New
treasury for relief of the people be readily likened to the injunctions to "feed the
when it was preached by twelve men who came out of the East and built a church
of our great rugged individualists. We hear mentioned Washington, Jefferson, Jack-
take on a new interest to the students of history. The champions of the "New Deal"
is rather an observing of a philosophy that runs back to the beginning of
Christian civilization. It came, perhaps, most permanently into the life of the world
and backward, and when the needs of people change, their laws, too, must change?"

Perhaps the grandest surprise and treat I've enjoyed in three years at the
Hilltop occurred Saturday when news of that 9-0 win at Manhattan came in over
the wire. It hardly seemed possible; the whole affair assumed fantastic, Alice-in-
Wonderland proportions. Had not Lou Little predicted Manhattan by two or three
touchdowns? Had not the New York Morning Telegraph, supposed authority on
sport, the theatre, and turf, oracled a win by two touchdowns for Manhattan, al-
though deigning to call the Georgetown squad "a hard-bitten little team for a school
so small?"

But we won; and the day was vividly, accurately reported in the Washington
times by special correspondents—an innovation in Georgetown treatment. What
does it all prove? Two things: Jack Hagerty and his associates have rounded a
small squad into a fast, keen football team; secondly, spirit, a word abused and
degraded by the rah-rah's of a few years ago, returns to the Hilltop in a genuine
fashion and the era of sophisticated depression seems moribund.

Downtown Washington, on Saturday night, imbued of the spirit of victory:
Taxi drivers, cocktail roomers, and paper hucksters were abnormally stimulated by
G. U.'s win. I asked the old, gnarled buddy who is stationed in front of Child's:
"What did you think of the Georgetown game?" And he quickly replied: "Sure,
George-town's win. Sure. George-town's always win." The public rides with the
winner.

With the advent of autumn and icy blasts from the north, Child's have altered
the old Gingham Club. The new edition is the Casa Rita and the decor is strictly
Spanish, although the painter did skip a couple of wall bricks. The girls, tossing
their gingham's into the wardrobe, have donned Castilian costumes; well, anyway,
sort of Castilian. Palm stumps and umbrellas are strewn over the floor, and a girl
from Brookline chants with a warm southern accent.

The Yeah-men of Western and Tech love the exotic air and their favorite is a
little gem, wine-listed as a "Body and Soul." When asked what ingredients of a
B & S were, the pert blond in the south corner mused: "Well, there's French ver-
mouth" (with a marked accent on the "mouth") . . . "That's enough," screamed
the little fellow sitting under the umbrella; "I'll have a bottle of Schlitz."

Later though, he did indulge in a B & S, probably the leastest concoction in the
District, and shortly thereafter spoke the quote of the week. A short, prim lady
stepped out of a luxurious Lincoln and, with a canine fluff in leash, minced down the
street. It was then that our hero came through. Meekly, throbbingly, he questioned:
"Lady, may I walk your dog?"

Edith Wharton's Age of Innocence has been filmed by R. K. O., with Irene
Dunne and John Boles starred, and all of the charm and the warmth of the book is
transmuted to the cinematic version. Some critics have termed Edith Wharton an
American humanist in her literary treatments of life. Perhaps that classification of
her talent is too inclusive, but the movie indubitably possesses a humanness seldom
discovered in the program filters canned and freighted out of the Hollywood art-
mills.

Some may protest the film as being diffuse, an anachronism, and a bit dreary
in sections. I don't believe so. Irene Dunne is so palpably beautiful and so obviously
quivering with the tortured, horribly inarticulate emotions of the part that her
characterization should be charted with some of the movie "greats." John Boles is
satisfactory; his talent hardly surpasses that drab word, and the audience is
uneasily waiting for him to burst into a passionate, lyrical love oration. Luckily, the
director restrains him.

A trip to Laurel recently revealed all the ripe beauties of the Maryland coun-
tryside. The cool green of turf was warmed by the dry brownness of the track, and
the golden richness of the changing leaves. Behind the inner rail, scarlet sage
rioted. A day at the track in crisp October is pretty swell, win or lose; and the
color of the crowd, the thrill of the race, the upsets and long shots all combine to
portray an earthly sporting print.

Moodiness is inherent in the scene: either hysterical happiness or an awful
ghoul. One exesis is produced by the phenomenal win of a pot-bellied dog of a
horse, paying huge odds. The other comes when a satcheted little gentlewoman, who
confesses that she, a Government worker, only comes to the track once or twice a
season, pets her twenty-dollar winnings on a 10-1-1 shot in the seventh . . . and
loses.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY BEGINS NEW SEASON

Twenty-four Concerts to be Given—Dr. Hans Kindler to Direct

During the coming winter season the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Kindler will give 24 concerts at especially reasonable prices because of the $60,000 sustaining fund raised by music lovers of Washington. This news should please every Georgetownian and contribute appreciation of good music, not only a requisite to a well rounded education, but also a great factor contributing to the full enjoyment of life.

The orchestra is composed of 80 pieces and its conductor, Dr. Kindler, has special command to the director of the summer concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra and of the famous Mengelberg Orchestra in Amsterdam, Holland.

Famous Soloists

In addition to the famous orchestra and skilled conductor, several notable soloists have been engaged to appear at the concerts. There will be three series of concerts. The first of these series will be given in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock on the following Sunday afternoons: October 21; November 11, on which date Josef Lhevinne, master pianist, famous in New York and Paris, will appear; December 11, when Barret and Robertson, British duo-pianists, will play some seldom-heard music written for two pianos and symphony orchestra; January 27; February 10, on which date the soloist will be Sophie Braslau, concert pianist; February 24, when Mischa Elman, one of the world's consummate artists of the violin, will play; March 10; and March 31.

The second series will be presented in Constitution Hall on Thursdays. Two concerts will be given, October 21; November 11, on which date Gloria Perkins, sensational child violinist, will be the soloist; December 11, when Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing, and the third, on November 1, when Lucrezia Bori, world famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing, and the (Continued on Page 11)

ST. JOHN BERCHMANS' SANCTUARY SOCIETY

MISS MARY'S ASSOCIATION

Mass Servers' Assignments from Oct. 22 to Nov. 4

St. William—Coley 6.00—Joseph Conneally 6.30—Francis Peigan John Kenny

Crypt—Coley 6.00—Robert S. Kelley 6.30—Hubert Tracy

Sacred Heart—Dahlgren 6.00—John St. Peter 7.00—Dave Powers Francis Cashin

St. Annunciator—Old North 6.00—Paul Betowski 7.00—Edward Thilin

St. J. Berchmans—Infirmary 6.00—William Shedley 7.00—William McCarthy

N. A. Matyja—Infirmary 6.10—M. Donald Lieb 7.00—John D. Detmer

St. Ignatius—Infirmary 7.00—Frank Swain

St. John Berchmans—Infirmary 6.10—John H. Shannon 7.00—William T. Roberts

St. Joseph—Infirmary 6.10—John Faller 7.00—Robert Pfeifer

St. Alphonsus—Infirmary 6.00—William Walker 7.00—Robert Rehbold

St. Bellarmine—Infirmary 6.00—William Malloy

APPONNTMENTS TO CADET OFFICERS

Excellent Demonstration Given at Drill—Drum and Bugle Corps Formed

The military department, under the direction of Major Barton, has announced the following appointments and assignments of cadet officers for the period of October 1 to December 31.

Staff

Cadet Major William T. Carpenter, Jr., battalion commander.
Cadet Captain Robert E. Curry, battalion adjutant.

Company A

Cadet Captain Thomas J. Rice, commanding company.
Cadet First Lieutenant Talman C. Bold, commanding first platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Walter W. Wallacevage, commanding second platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Barton R. Thomas, commanding third platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant James A. Campbell, second in command, first platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Hugh G. Koch, second in command, third platoon.

Company B

Cadet Captain Edward A. Doyle, commanding company.
Cadet First Lieutenant Andrew S. Watson, commanding first platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Harry J. Cooksey, commanding second platoon.
Cadet First Lieutenant Thomas A. O'Callaghan, commanding third platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant William E. McCallum, second in command, first platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Charles J. Selbert, second in command, second platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Henry C. Barrett, second in command, third platoon.

Company C

Cadet Captain Eugene C. McCabe, commanding company.
Cadet First Lieutenant Leo J. McLarney, commanding first platoon.
Cadet First Lieutenant Joseph A. Katainas, commanding second platoon.
Cadet First Lieutenant William R. Coeling, commanding third platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Hymie A. Bud, second in command, first platoon.
Cadet Second Lieutenant Rodney O. McCafferty, second in command, third platoon.

At drill Thursday the new cadet officers took command, and gave an excellent demonstration of applied leadership. The improvement in the drill during the last two weeks has been gratifying to the military department.

New Uniforms

The corps looked especially well in the new service uniforms, the War Department supplied recently, in place of those made up of the old war-stock of melton cloth. These new uniforms not only give a better appearance, but are much lighter, and give a more comfortable fit than the old uniforms.

The new R. O. T. C. drum and bugle corps supplied excellent material for the parade. Despite its recent origin, the drum and bugle corps demonstrated its ability by a series of complicated maneuvers while leading the review. The snappy tempo and neat appearance of the corps brought many expressions of approval from the battalion.

Not to forget that old reliable, the University Band, which did such noble work at the Manhattan game, the January 11, when Barret and Robertson, British duo-pianists, will play some seldom-heard music written for two pianos and symphony orchestra; January 27; February 10, on which date the soloist will be Sophie Braslau, concert pianist; February 24, when Mischa Elman, one of the world's consummate artists of the violin, will play; March 10; and March 31.

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Saverine, Parcells and Meglen Star—Hoya Linesmen Play Stellar Game

By RICHARD M. LAWLER, ’36

Last Saturday afternoon an inspired Georgetown football team marched out on Ebbet’s Field in Brooklyn to meet Chick Meehan’s Jaspers and when the Hoyas marched off the field after playing one of the best and fastest games in the last three seasons, they were on the long end of a 9-0 score. Manhattan, although favored to win by many of the sports writers, was completely outwitted by the aggressive Hilltoppers, who took advantage of every opportunity given them.

Capt. Joe Saverine and Chubby Parcells formed a passing combination that really clicked and both of them turned out a brand of ball carrying that will long be remembered by the fans. Joe Meglen contributed much to his team’s success with his superb kicking. His punts averaged over fifty yards in length and more than once worked the team out of tight spots.

The first touchdown was scored in the second period on a fifteen-yard pass from Saverine to Parcells on a surprise play. Joe Meglen’s kick from placement was good for the extra point. In the third quarter, Welch, Jasper quarterback, dropped back of his goal line to attempt a pass, but Meglen got him and knocked the ball down for a safety. Throughout the entire game the Manhattan Powerful

Manhattan brought into play the strongest offense so far this season, but their machine was ineffectual against the stone wall defense of the Hilltoppers. The Jaspers turned loose their prize back, Big Joe Gallaghers, on the Hoyas and it was through his running that most of the work that Manhattan’s warriors gained a statistical advantage over G. U. But each time the Georgetown backfield tried to stop Gallaghers on his goal line, the efforts of both Gallagher and his backfield mate would prove useless as they would come up to the line as if it were their own, allowing several Hoyas to charge through and stop plays, but it was a chance to get under way. Georgetown’s line was at times alert and crashed through Manhattan’s rather weak defense with seemingly little difficulty.

The game started with Gallagher kicking off for the Jaspers, Parcells running the ball out of bounds on his 29-yard line. Herron made 2 yards on a cross buck and the next two Parcells kicked to the Jasper 28-yard line, where Mike Quigley downed the ball. Williamson smashed through the line and stopped Gallaghers for a no gain. Downey got off a beautiful kick to Gallagher on his own 31-yard line, where he was downed by Del Vecchio. Gallaghers swept around his right end for a first-down on his 49-yard line and ran out of bounds. Barankus gained three yards on a fake runner and was stopped by Williamson. Taber shunted off tackle and the Hoyas 44-yard line, where the next play Gallaghers was thrown for a one-yard loss by Al (Irish) Cohen. Downey kicked and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Hoya 13-yard line. Saverine banged into center for a one-yard gain, but was stopped...

(Continued on Page 10)
A grand victory, a grand team, a wonderful spirit and a great tribute to the abilities of the coaches and players themselves. This, in a few words as possible, sums up the Hilltop eleven that trimmed the Jaspers last Saturday. Never before have we seen them play so well—hard tackling, so vicious that it caused the Man­hattan backs to fumble no less than seven times, beautiful punting by Joe Meglen, who averaged about fifty-five yards on his kicks, the amazing driving power of the entire forward wall that time and time again threw the enemy for large losses, the splendid work of that smooth-functioning backfield, and last, but not least,—the per­fect coordination between this backfield and the line was the reason for Georgetown's first victory in New York City since 1926.

A TRIBUTE:

To Joe Shields and Mike Chappa for their stellar play at the ends. Repeat­edly these men would spill the interference before they reached the line of scrimmage and bring down the ball-carryer for no gain. By reason of his work, Joe has been elevated to regular end. Cantainly he merits it.

To Bill Downey and "Cy" Cummings—This pair of sorrel-thatched tackles had a swell time all afternoon seeing who could hit the enemy the hardest. Joe Gallagher can vouch for this. And, incidentally in the stands we thought Downer was playing end at times the way he was down the field on the kicks. A hearty cheer for your good work.

To Al Cohen and Joe Kelleher—the small but powerful guards who were a constant thorn in Manhattan's side during the game. When this pair get their Irish up they are hard to stop. Georgetown can be proud of you.

To Bill Williamson at center, whose play on the offense and in backing up the line on the defense left nothing to be desired. We'll be sorry when you play your last game, Bill.

To the backfield, composed of Wally Herron, Chuck Parcell, Joe Meglen, Bob Ferrara and Don Gibeau, whose general all-around excellence caused Chick Meenan several more gray hairs. Now let William and Mary know how you can play football.

To Captain Joe Saverine, not only for the magnificent leadership with which he inspired his men, but also for his generous gesture in presenting Father Mc­Donough with the ball won in the Manhattan game.

To the substitutes whose unselfishness and untiring efforts made it possible for the varsity to perform so ably. May many Hoyas and Saxas resound for your great work. Also to Mike Faraudo, Al Yazaro, Earl Saur and Bill Pearson for their praiseworthy endeavors.

And now a word about the banquet the New York Alumni tendered Father Mc­Donough at the Center Club. That it was a grand success needs no further mention. Both the ex-project of discipline and the reigning project were in rare form and told these present exactly what Georgetown was doing in regard to her policy. The Alumni gave for themselves the next day at Ebbett's Field. Lou Little reminisced about former days at the Hilltop and Jack Hagerty told Chick Meenan in unmistakable terms what his boys were going to do to Manhattan the following day. They did this and perhaps a little more. However, it was a very noble gesture for the Alumni. A tip homey to Father "Mac!" and on behalf of the entire student body, the Hoyas wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Leo V. Kluberg and his associates for their untiring work in making this affair a huge success.

Never before have we seen such spirit and enthusiasm around the Hilltop. Per­haps it is due to one blow alley, perhaps it is because we are infatuated with the feeling of victory or perhaps it is the old Georgetown spirit again manifesting itself. Whatever it may be, we believe it is here to stay. That the Hoyas held hot week were successful is beyond question and for this reason the Hoyas is sponsoring a bigger, and we hope a better one, Friday night in back of New North, where andoines and possibly fires will tell the world what we are going to do to William and Mary. Come out and let the team know you are with them 100 percent.

The Indians of William and Mary are next on the schedule. As it will be recalled, they scalped us last year by a 12-0 score, and so it remains for us to avenge this loss, but we must not let the idea prevail that this is going to be an easy task. W. & M. have a well-balanced club, composed mainly of veterans and highly touted sophomores and have already beaten Emory-Henry, who in turn beat the powerful Richmond aggregation, and when losing only to the strong Navy eleven. They have improved tremendously since then as has been evidenced by their recent victories, with such names as Stewart at tackle, Zalble at end and Bryant in the backfield, playing an important role. Add to this Georgetown must enter the fray minus the services of Frank Williamson, star center, who sprained his ankle in practice the other day, and possibly Joe Kelleher, who wrecked his knee in the Manhattan contest. However the wonderful fighting spirit displayed in New York should again prove itself superior to anything the Indians might have to offer, with geometry men, the whole school and alumni all over the country are rooting for you.—After that, on to N. Y. U.

For the first time this season we will see the Freshmen perform in actual combat when they engage the lads from Wyoming Seminary, in what will be a preliminary to the varsity game at Griffith Stadium. The line used by the Pennsylvanians were met Dick Danner was a member of the Freshmen, and if our memory serves us, they left Washington with a 22-0 victory under their belts. It's up to you to win this game for your coach, Freshmen. Let's see you go!

"At the Campus Drug Store"

DRUGS and DRUG SUNDRIES

at Low Everyday Prices

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gillette or Probak Blades</td>
<td>25c-45c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ipana Tooth Paste</td>
<td>3c</td>
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<td>Pepsodent Tooth Paste</td>
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<td>Squibb's Tooth Paste</td>
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<td>Listerine Mouth Wash, Ige</td>
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<td>Pepsodent Antiseptic, Ige</td>
<td>7c</td>
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<td>Fitch's Hair Tonic</td>
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G. U. STATIONERY and BANNERS

Come in and look over our stock

Deliicious ICE CREAM

5c with this coupon for G. U. Students until 10-21-34

SANDWICHES and COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

at SUGAR'S DRUG STORE

35th and O Streets

SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHS IN INTRAMURAL GAME

Win Unexciting Game, Punctuated By Home Runs—Ferrand Suffers Injury

On last Monday the Seniors and the Sophomores played a typical "Blue Monday" intramural baseball game. The final score, 17 to 15, was slightly in favor of the Seniors, who managed to outlast their younger opponents. You might think by the score that it was a very tight football game, but I assure you it was baseball. Home runs were no un­usual happening, the average being a little over one an inning. However, there must be some time to improve batting averages.

The Battle Starts

The Seniors won the toss and naturally took outs. From the very first man one could see that it wasn't going to be a pitcher's battle. The Sophomores started off with two runs, but the Seniors showed even less respect for the Soph's pitcher and came back with five. During the first two innings there were only four home runs, two for each team. In the course of the first four innings four runs were the least scored in any one inning. In the last three innings a let-down kept the averages from going any higher, al­though the Sophomores made a desper­ate four-run rally in the seventh.

The only reason they didn't make more was because they were over anxious. Ferrand the third baseman of the Soph suffered a slight injury in the fifth in­ning, being hit in the eye by a terrific line drive. However, he was up on his feet in a moment and had to be per­suaded to leave the game in order to take proper care of it.

The Seniors are still top-notchers in the league. It will be a sad day for them only when somebody stops their hitting. The Sophomores were always right behind, but didn't seem to have much worry, and displayed surprising con­fidence.

A German has invented a paste that, when squeezed from a tube and ex­posed to the air, ignites and can be used for lighting cigarettes or starting fires.
Juniors Drub Frosh

22-7 In Baseball

Third-year Men Go On Hitting Spree—Yearlings Have Late Rally

In the initial engagement between the Junior and Freshmen indoor baseball squads, the youngsters took a terrific 22-7 drubbing in seven innings. The Frosh started very poorly and allowed the score to run up to 20-0 before they became operative to the extent of gaining 7 runs through a two-inning rally. The game was but a field day for the Junior batmen, and the intramural correspondent could observe that many of them were batting left-handed in an effort to even things up; however, Joe Zaino had the misfortune to hit a home run from a left-handed stance, and the Frosh prestige hit a new low.

Although it became impossible to continue statistics, the Juniors did have minimum number five each in home runs, triples, doubles, and singles. Before this terrific onslaught, the Frosh defense took cover and had but little heart to combat the Titans of the Intramural League. The fact that the Frosh were held scoreless up to the sixth inning can be credited to the Junior outfielders—Van Buren, Seales, Smith—and their replacements. O'Hara, on the round, had little need to be effective behind such holding and, of course, did not throw his arm out in vain attempts to cause any strikeouts.

Juniors Score

The toss was won by the Frosh, who elected to bat last, and the champion Juniors strode to the plate and in rapid succession garnered seven runs in the first inning. The yearlings were blanked in their share of the frame. Again the Juniors came to bat, and this time batted completely around, collecting eight runs on the way.

An immediate consultation was held by the Frosh board of strategy, who attempted to alleviate such painful conditions by effecting changes in personnel. However, the shifts did little good, as the Juniors led off by Eckenrode's home run (one of three for the afternoon), tempted to alleviate such painful conditions by effecting changes in personnel. However, the shifts did little good, as the Frosh prestige hit a new low.

INTRA-MURAL STANDING

Blue League

Team W. L. Pet.
Third Copley 2 0 1.000
Third R. & Mag. 2 1 .666
First Copley 1 1 .000
Fifth Copley 0 1 .000
Third Healy 0 2 .000
First N. North 0 0 .000

Gray League

Team W. L. Pet.
Fourth Copley 3 0 1.000
4th and 4th N. North 1 0 1.000
Second Copley 2 1 .666
Second N. North 1 1 .000
Fourth Healy 0 2 .000
Second Ryan & Mag. 0 3 .000

Baseball

Team W. L. Pet.
1st Seniors 3 0 1.000
2nd Seniors 3 1 .750
2nd Freshmen 1 2 .333
2nd Sophomores 0 4 .000

When in Doubt, Visit The Willard Barber Shop

Charles F. Myers, Prop.
FROSH TENNIS
(Continued from Page 4)
playing coolly and with confidence, flashed a devastating forehand and a steady backhand and swept McVoy off the court by the score of 6-0, 6-1, 6-3. McBride, playing steadily, capitalized on the wildness and inaccuracy of Dies and came out the winner in three sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

In the final, Richards, playing again with remarkable steadiness, ran off the first two sets, 6-2, 6-2. His forehand was a weapon of speed and accuracy and his backhand was steady and crisp. In the third set Richards suffered a letdown and McBride seemed to have hit his stride when he took the set with ease, 6-1. Richards, however, tightened up and quickly ran off the set and match, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Results
First Round.—McVoy over Dunn, forfeit; Krennan defeated Curry, 6-4, 6-2; Miller defeated McNeany, 6-3, 6-7, 1; Brinig defeated Conroy, 6-0, 6-3; Buckhalt over McFarland, by forfeit; Richards defeated Comey, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Watson defeated McDonald, 6-3, 6-1; White over Maro, by forfeit; McBride defeated Hickey, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1; Dies defeated Mugauch, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Lombardi defeated Verhi, 6-1, 6-0; Lynch defeated Corby, 6-2, 6-1; Tribe defeated Even, 7-5, 6-2.

Second Round.—McVoy defeated Curry, 6-4, 11-9; McBride defeated Shaw, 6-2, 6-0; Dies defeated Lombardi, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; Lynch defeated Tribe, 6-1, 6-4.

Third Round.—Richards defeated Watson, 6-4, 6-4; Dies defeated Lynch, 5-7, 7-8, 6-0.

Semi-Finals.—Richards defeated McVoy, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2; McBride defeated Dies, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Finals.—Richards defeated McBride, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

FROSH FOOTBALL
(Continued from Page 4)
his may lack experience, he can catch a pass anywhere within 10 feet of him.
The tackles are all big fellows, numbering six men that would pose any coach seeking only two stars from among them.

Even in this highly educational era it is not easy to find a college professor who undertakes to be as impressively influential as a football coach.

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
GASTON DEBATING
(Continued from page 1)

Good arguments were set forth by Mr. Ryan and Mr. Moore in support of the affirmative, while Mr. Haney and Mr. Kindregan contended on the side of the negative. The contest was judged by individual ballot of the audience and the honors went to the negative. Mr. Haney was chosen as the best speaker, Mr. Beckwith, S.J., then made a few remarks in constructive criticism. Mr. Sennitt, treasurer of the organization made a brief resume of the financial situation and cited the fact that a number of trips will be made this year by various teams. Mr. W. F. Slattery, who was recently placed in charge of the arrangements for the coming tea-dance, spoke for a few moments on this subject, asking for the cooperation of the club members and of the student body. Following this all the new members were formally accepted into the organization and their names were placed on the traditional scroll of the Society.

The entire student body is cordially invited to attend the tea-dance, an annual feature of the Gaston Society, which will be held soon in Copley Lounge. The exact date of this function will be announced later.

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The sports writer, Pat Robinson, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find that they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I enjoy Camel's milder flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."

The explorer, Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquito Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."

You will like this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy. Whenever you feel "played out," try this convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing your energy: Light a Camel. Soon you will enjoy a definite "lift"... an upturn in energy... and in good spirits. Smoke Camels all you wish. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS and never interfere with healthy nerves.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY . . 10 p.m. E.S.T.  THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.  9 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T.  8:30 p.m. P.S.T.
MANHATTAN GAME
(Continued from Page 4)
by the entire Green-and-White line. Meglen
kicked out of bounds on his 46-yard line. Barkaus
and Gallagher on the 20-yard line. Parcells
gave Manhattan a first down on the Hoya 30-yard line, but the Jaspers were penalized.
In the next four plays Gallagher and Barkaus made the required ten yards. On the next play
Parcells skirted left end for a first down on the Hoya 42-yard line. Meglen fumbled on his five-yard line, received a safety.
Meglen kicked out of bounds on his 46-yard line, and threw Taber for a three-yard loss. Gallagher
kicked to the Hoya 42-yard line, but was stopped by Joe Shields before he could get started. On the next play
Barkaus fumbled in an attempted spinout and Shields recovered for Georgetown. Saverine
smashed off left tackle and thrilled the crowd with a 22-yard run through a broken-field. Parcells
battered through the line for eight yards and Hoya 37-yard line. Parcells crashed through the line for a
first-down on the Hoya 16-yard line at the quarter ended. Score 0 to 0.
Parcells Scored
The second quarter got under way with Saverine at the Hoya five-yard line and center. The next play was a pass from Saverine to Parcells in the flat, a 10-yard gain. Saverine
knocked down a pass and on the next play Parcells got off a quick kick to the Hoya 20-yard line. Parcells failed to
make a gain, but on the next play, an unfortunate one for the Hoyas, Gallagher couldn’t make a
long pass from center, stopping the Jaspers on their own five-yard line. Parcells smashed through
left tackle, stopped by Shields. Whalen skirted left end for a first down on the Hoya 32-yard line.
Parcells, Chubby snaring the ball over Shields. Barkaus tried the same play on the Hoya 32-yard line, but was stopped by Williamson, four yards before the end zone. Parcells
failed to make a gain on the next play, as Downer smeared him. A short pass
from Barkaus to Gallagher was good for a first down on the Hoya 33-yard line. Taber tried to skirt left end, but was forced out of bounds by Chappa, losing four yards. Gallagher made four yards at center, but on the next play he
fumbled and Meglen recovered, making it first down for Georgetown on the 11-yard line.

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See Warren William in his latest Warner Bros. Picture, “THE DRAGON MURDER CASE”
RETREAT
(Continued from Page 1)
retreat house of the Jesuit order in the country. Father Treacy was also stationed at the retreat house at Manresa-on-the-Severn, at Annupolis.

Father O'Malley is well known at Georgetown. He was former dean at the Graduate School of Fordham University, and was professor of Comparative Religion and professor of Sociology in the college. He was also chairman of the faculty of Social Science. His lectures are of the greatest interest, as will be beneficial to all who attend the exercises.

The retreat is conducted at all Catholic colleges in the country. The retreat at Georgetown is founded on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola, and includes the main portion of these exercises. They have been in practice constantly since the founding of the Jesuit order of St. Ignatius in 1534. Pope Leo XIII expressed himself on the subject in this manner: "Here at last was what my soul was craving for." These same exercises are the foundation of retreats not in the Jesuit houses, but also in a great number of houses of the other religious orders as well and in those of the secular priests.

The retreat will continue through the week, the closing exercises being on Friday, November 9th, in Copley Lounge. It will be held on Friday, November 9th, in Copley Lounge.

JESUIT SCIENTISTS
(Continued from Page 1)
Degree. It was based upon a change proposed in the college schedule. Other papers were read on "Lord Kelvin and the Absolute Scale of Temperature," and on "Joule and the Mechanical Equivalent of Heat."

The individual groups convened for elections of officers, general discussion and resolutions on the last day of the three-day meeting. At the first general meeting, the Address of Welcome was delivered by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J. The past president, Rev. T. H. Quigley, S.J., also spoke. His subject was "Sadi Carnot and the Laws of Thermodynamics."

Father Nevils assured the members of the Association of his desire to aid them in whatever way possible during their stay at Georgetown. He reminded the group, in closing, that this year was the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus.

Last year 10,993,203 copies of the Bible, in 678 languages, were distributed throughout the world. The II new languages include African, the Lashar Romany Tongue, and Kunini.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(Continued from Page 3)
performed on November 22 December 6, when Olga Averino, soprano, who appeared triumphantly last year at the Library of Congress, will again visit Washington; February 7; February 21, when Myra Hess, piano virtuoso, will play with the orchestra; February 28; and March 21, when Harold Bauer, one of the world's greatest masters of the piano, will be the soloist.

Thirdly there is a series of student concerts that is to be given in Central High School Auditorium at 11 a.m., on the following Saturdays: January 12, January 26, February 9, February 23, March 9, and March 23.

The box office for the orchestra is now open at Garfinckel's Store at 14th and F Streets, where season tickets for the Sunday concerts can be secured for from $4 to $13 for 10 concerts; for the Thursday series, ranging from $3 to $18 for eight concerts; and for the student's series, from $1.50 to $2.50.

WHITE DEBATING
(Continued from Page 1)
discussion will be: Resolved, That the admission of Soviet Russia to the League of Nations will be for the betterment of international relations and world peace.

The affirmative will be upheld by Mr. Ainsbury, of the Sophomore class, and Mr. Detner, of the Freshman class; the negative by Mr. McMahon and Mr. Byrnes, both of the Freshman class.

Preparations are being made for the annual tea dance. It will be held on Friday, November 9th, in Copley Lounge.

The members and friends of the society are invited to attend, and make the dance the success it has always been in the past.

R. O. T. C.
(Continued from Page 3)
land has secured saffron linings for the capes of gray. This contrast of color adds much to the appearance of the band, whose strength has been augmented to 55 members. Weekly rehearsals are held under the direction of Captain Cobb, director, with Captain Schufer conducting.

Reserve Instruction
It is the pleasant duty of THE HOYA to announce that the University authorities have kindly granted permission to the Washington Units of Organized Reserve to conduct a class in infantry weapons in the University armory and the gymnasium. The reserve will be nine meetings, starting October 16, at which attendance is purely voluntary, but credits towards advancement may be gained by the reserve officers. The purpose of the course is to prepare captains and lieutenants for duties as instructors in C. M. T. C. camps. It is estimated that about a hundred reserve officers will attend these meetings. The course of instruction will be conducted by Major W. E. Droughee and Major Emil Leard, of the Regular Infantry.

The military department has announced that the requested enrollment increase in junior officers has been granted by the War Department. This now brings the enrollment of the junior class up to 26 cadets.

FROM CHAIRMAN
(Continued from Page 1)
Freshman year of the class of 1936 when Mr. Free served on the committee which organized and managed the class teas and dances. His ability was again tested and proved during the sophomore year when he, as president of the Gaston Debating Society, led that society in sponsoring a number of successful debates.

Mr. Free has not made known the names of those whom he has chosen to serve on the committee with the exception of that of Mr. Arthur Kenedy, who, in the opinion of his classmates so well deserves prominent place on that committee.

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