COMMITTEE HEADS TALK TO SODALITY

Messrs. James Curtis, William McLaughlin and Hubert Treacy Address Society

Georgetown's response to the Pope's call for Catholic action was the topic of discussion at the Tuesday meeting of the Sodality. The prefect, Robert E. Curry, called attention of the members to the great work being done by the various Sodality committees, and showed how this work is appreciated and applauded by Sodality members and leaders throughout the country. Both at the National Sodality Convention in Chicago and the Summer School of Catholic Action in New York City enthusiasm was shown over the reports of Georgetown Sodality activities. Mr. Curry called upon the representatives of the various committees to explain their work and to outline their plans for the coming year.

Mr. James D. Kurt, '36, chairman of the Big Brothers Committee, gave a very interesting account of the purposes and achievements of his group. He said: "If you were to visit a juvenile court you would see in the course of a day a number of cases in which mere children were the defendants. As they passed by, one by one, no doubt you would realize that it was all very sad and you would probably wonder if there was not something that could be done about it. This evidently has been the case with the Big Brothers Committee. In the Juvenile Court in Washington there is a representative of the Catholic Charities. When a Catholic boy is brought before the court this representative finds a volunteer to be responsible for him. The first step taken by the Big Brothers Committee is to make its whole organization aware of its own problem, its aims and its environment. The case is then given to a Big Brother. As soon as possible the Big Brother meets the boy. By careful observation he extends the information which he received concerning the case. Then, having a good knowledge of the situation, knowing the boy's strong points and his failings, his interests and his environment, the Big Brother plans his work. It has been found in almost every case that the thing to be corrected is not a strong and determined will to do wrong, but rather the condition of idleness and ignorance. Thus we resort to planned recreation and education, to what degree and along what lines depending upon the particular case.

For recreation, the facilities of the various settlement houses are used, as well as the public playgrounds which are in charge of the various settlement houses. Also the offices of the Catholic Charities are used, as well as the public playgrounds which are in charge of the various settlement houses. Also the offices of the Catholic Charities. For recreation, the facilities of the various settlement houses are used, as well as the public playgrounds which are in charge of the various settlement houses. Also the offices of the Catholic Charities.

For recreation, the facilities of the various settlement houses are used, as well as the public playgrounds which are in charge of the various settlement houses. Also the offices of the Catholic Charities.

MASQUE AND BAUBLE ENGAGES BELASCO

Club to Present "The Tavern," By Cohon on December 5

The Masque and Bauble Club has announced the date of the presentation of George M. Cohon's farce "The Tavern" as December 5, according to plan. It will be played at the Belasco Theater. This is the first time in two years that a downtown playhouse has been secured by the Masque and Bauble Club for any of its productions.

In response to the plea made in The Hoya on October 12, for assistants in the various tasks which confronted the society, a generous number of applications were made to the moderator, so that the majority of the positions are now filled. Fr. Scholberg, S.J., the moderator, has made known his gratification at the readiness and cooperative spirit at the mounting outside interest in the activities of the Masque and Bauble Club. The moderator happily informs the members of the society that the Masque and Bauble Club, as one of the oldest dramatic societies in the District of Columbia, is receiving the community recognition due to it.

Among those who willingly offered their services for the forthcoming production, and were appointed to positions were: Harry Connolly, '34, and Charles Hall, '33, electricians; James Shewood, '35, Carl Pahl, '35, and William Gutcher, '35, properties; Richard Canna, '35, Richard Bodkin, '34, and Robert Phelan, '35, carpenters; Anthony Mueller, '35, and Frank Bodkin, '35, scenery designers; Robert Donohue, '37, and William Walk-er, '37, stage hands. These new members will meet sometime in the near future to discuss the plans that have already been drawn up.

WASHINGTON CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Discussion Groups Planned—Thomas A. McCarthy, '35, to Act as President

Father Edmund P. Cerrute, S.J., has concentrated on plans for the Reverend Father's Sodality after the group, the faculty moderator of the Washington Club, and under the direction of Father Cerrute and the officers, the club has begun its activities for the coming scholastic year. Two meetings have already been held, and the members have promised their whole-hearted cooperation in every endeavor the club may undertake.

This year the club's efforts will be concentrated on plans for discussion groups. At the present time the plans are in the initial stage, and the club is considering methods and details of the basic idea. The plan was first considered, before the opening of school, at a meeting held by John C. Kelly, last year's president, Thomas A. McCarthy, this year's president, and Joseph Dawson, secretary. The foundations of the plan were laid, and various means of promoting the idea and presenting it to the students were considered.

Committee Appointed

A committee has been appointed to arrange the details of these discussion groups. It includes Edward Doyle and Francis McGrath, of the Senior Class; Paul O'Donoghue and William Shields, of the Sophomore Class; and Thomas McMahon, of the Freshman Class. They will be assisted by Father Cerrute and the officers, Thomas McCay, Edward Shields, J. Carlton Gartner, and Joseph Dawson.

Many members of the faculty have endorsed the idea, and they have promised their support in making it a complete success. As yet, however, no definite arrangements have been made, but the committee expects to have everything settled in time for the next meeting, early in November. In the meantime the members of the organization are formulating their opinions to the committee. In this way, no possibilities will be overlooked, and the success of the final plan will be ensured.

PHILODAMIC SOCIETY DISCUSSES NRA

Seven Seniors and Two Juniors Admitted Into Club As Members

The debate scheduled for the October 9 meeting of the Philodamic Debating Society was postponed until October 25 because a quorum was not in attendance. The topic, "Resolved, That the NRA Has Been Detrimental to the Small Businessman," will be upheld by Mr. George H. Gifford, and Mr. Edward P. McManus, while Mr. Charles A. Gildea and Mr. John A. McKenney will take the negative. At the meeting following that on October 23, the subject of the debate will be: "Resolved, That the NRA Should Be Abolished." On October 9 the meeting, seven seniors and two juniors were admitted to the society after they had been proposed for membership at the previous meeting. The names of those admitted are as follows: Seniors—Mr. Hugh J. Lembach, Mr. William E. Pearson, Mr. Edward A. Doyle, Mr. John A. O'Brien, Mr. Nicholas E. Ryan, Mr. Thomas E. Dill, and Mr. Thomas W. Murphy. Juniors—Mr. John G. O'Brien and Mr. Vincent F. Beatty.

At present the corresponding secretary, Mr. Lawrence H. Cook, is negotiating with several colleges for agreements concerning intercollegiate debates later in the school year.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

According to all reports in the sports pages of our local and other newspapers, Georgetown has this year a hard fighting football team which is being driven on by a student body, so imbued with spirit as to be a shining example to any college in the country. This spirit, it has been said, has been a vital factor in Georgetown's impressive march up to this time. If this last statement is true, we indeed wonder how Georgetown was able to defeat William and Mary last week. We have seen for the first time “Monday morning quarterbacks” going into action on Saturday afternoon. What is it, we wonder, that inflates the ego of these people!

Of course, the stands were not altogether devoid of spirit. There was some spirit there, but it was the dull, matter-of-fact spirit of the old deal, not the electrifying, spontaneous spirit of our “New Deal.” The Senior Class is behind the team to a man. How could they be otherwise, when in four years this is their first bid for a team to the last whistle. Be not only at the games but at the pep rallies, cheering when the cheer-leaders call for it, and even if they don’t call for it, trying to add your determination to that of the team that Georgetown will not and cannot be beaten.

A WORD TO THE WISE

During the past few months the clean-up of the Motion Picture Industry has been the subject of heated controversy involving all sects, both commercial and religious, who appeared maintaining two extremes of argumentation, as their own possible reputation the agitations dictate. Upon this fact still remained that immediate and definite steps were imperative to check the flow of filth which was souring the silver screen and besmirching the adolescent minds of the youth of today. With this objective in view, action has been decisive, and the effects are absolutely of evidence.

In the meantime, however, another field of public amusement is giving signs that, unless a reversal of form is shown, it too will be the subject of another and equally as forceful a crusade. Since its inception as an established medium of entertainment, radio has functioned for the most part utterly free from censorship of any form. And, with due commendation to the performers and script writers (the majority, let it be said thankfully), little can be said in reproach that, unless a reversal of form is shown, it too will be the subject of another and extremely enjoyable program. An isolated instance, perhaps. But, when a comedian of international renown, such as Eddie Cantor, begins to crowd the ether with the lewd and the suggestive, the implications suggested and the possibilities attending are such as to place the serious thinking American under a watchful guard, to prompt them to take action against the spread of such tendency in broadcasting.

If radio wishes to remain in the field of uncensored amusement, it must take action against those of its talent that would stain its otherwise untarnished record. If in charge fail to realize their responsibilities to the American home, public opinion, which has very conclusively demonstrated its sympathies in the case of the Motion Picture Industry, will act for them. Something must be done—and must be done now!

COOPERATION

On December 5, 1934, the Masque and Bauble Club of Georgetown University will present “The Tavern.” Difficulties have arisen as they most always do in endeavors of this sort. The smaller obstacles may be readily attended to by the roster of competent, well-chosen actors. The more imposing hindrances are such that they may be obliterated only with the aid of the student-body. Thus, it is our purpose to demonstrate why, and in what manner, assistance can be rendered to the Masque and Bauble Club, which, as this society is one of the most distinguished in Georgetown University, its uninterrupted activities extend over a long period of years. Secondly, the Masque and Bauble Club has listed among its former members some of the most prominent graduates of Georgetown. Thirdly, it offers to the willing student an opportunity not only to exercise any ability that he may possess, but also to widen the scope of his experience. Thus it is of inestimable advantage for the present, and even more so for the future. Again, in this new era for Georgetown activities, it is fitting that we nurture all her children alike, bestowing attention on one extra-curriculum activity just, as we would on another. Therefore it is paramount with every student at Georgetown, for practical purposes, and for reasons drawn from principle, that he attend to the efforts of the Masque and Bauble Club, and hold to the heart interests of this society.

Even though an individual’s histrionic ability be not apparent, there is ever the possibility of latent qualifications, so that we are prompted to urge embryo Booths, Harleys, and Mandolins, and make known their talent. For those not so inclined, there are other duties of artistic, technical, and secretarial nature, for which there is an opening for applicants. These are all occupations which will contribute to the general experience of a man, and will add a little color to the retrospect of his collegiate years. It is a matter for regret that anyone should not engage in the affairs of his college, such as they concern him, instead of resigning himself to idle vegetation, and spiritless inactivity. Therefore there is a principle to uphold, as well as enjoyment to be had in connecting oneself with an activity of this sort, which is so essentially a part of college life. We ask again, then, that interest be displayed either for the sake of spirit or for the practical benefits to be derived.

We may add that the Masque and Bauble Club is attempting to record in Georgetown’s annals a year of outstanding achievement, and that this is only to be accomplished with the cooperation of the entire student-body. Oversecurity, therefore, with which the members regard their labor, must be also the attitude of every student. Their efforts must be recognized and encouraged. It is with this in view that we open the outside of this paper to the student body, that, “Nothing is worthwhile doing unless it is done well.” And “The Tavern,” our present production, is worth the accomplished finesse of the most successful actor.
**WHITE TEA DANCE IS PLANNED FOR NOV. 16**

Affair to Be First of Those Given By Different G. U. Organizations

The date of the annual tea-dance held by the White Debating Society has been changed from Friday, November 9, to Friday, November 16. The change was deemed advisable, even necessary, because the annual dance given by the Auxiliary Board of the Trinity College is to be held the night of the 9th; and it was thought that there would be a conflict of dates if the White Tea took place in Copley Lounge, lasting from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 in the evening. The musical inspiration will be furnished by one of the better local orchestras whose offerings are well-known to be of excellent caliber.

Since this dance will be the first of the custom series of tea dances here at Georgetown, it should be most welcome to the student body. The music, like the tea, will be provided by the Auxiliary Board of Regents of Trinity College.

**JUNIOR OFFICERS GET NEW R.O.T.C. UNIFORMS**

Chevrons To Be Worn—Aerial Photography Explained By Lieut. Smyser

Due to the annual retreat there was no military drill last week, and the activities of the department were confined to classes on Monday. The military office announced through Major R. O. Barton that the chevrons of the junior officers are to be expected in the near future. This promotion will be introduced with the use of chevrons denoting the rank of the non-commissioned officers.

The chevrons will be attached to the sleeve of the uniform of aerial photography, greatly to the attractiveness and appearance of the outfit.

The University Band, enlivened by the addition of Josef Vivas as drum major, gave an excellent account of its ability at Griffith Stadium last Saturday. The execution of several complicated maneuvers, together with snappy music and the old gold and gray uniforms, added greatly to the color of the game.

**AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY**

Introducing a policy of visiting lecturers of the utmost importance to students of military science and tactics, Lieutenant Harold E. Smyser was the first guest to present the Military Department to Georgetown on Tuesday, October 23d. Lieutenant Smyser was Aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Perry L. Miles, the commanding general of the 16th Brigade stationed in Washington after his graduation from West Point in 1920. Lieutenant Smyser specialized in aerial photography, and was transferred to the University of California, at Los Angeles, where he was assistant professor of photography and engineering.

The main features of the lecture explained the use of aerial photography with oblique and vertical exposures. Then the method of assembling a large map from many separate photographs was shown, together with the process of restitution, or the transference of data from the aerial to the topographic map.

The future of aerial photography in military science is very promising, according to Lieutenant Smyser. Its use in marches for camp sites, for artillery and anti-aircraft, and tactical dispositions will make it an essential and integral feature of future military operations.

**CURRENT EVENTS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING**

Fr. Edmund Walsh to Address Society on Soviet-American Relations

The Current Event Club will officially inaugurate its eighth year of activity on Monday evening at eight o'clock in Copley Lounge. The club has been most fortunate in the services of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., vice-president of Georgetown, for the first meeting of the year. Fr. Walsh's talk will be on the "Year of Soviet-American relations."

Fr. Walsh is a recognized authority on Soviet problems and is well-known in this country and abroad for his wonderful talks on Russia. He is to be expected by Fr. Walsh is very important because it will acquaint the student body with what has been accomplished in regard to the Soviet-American relations since diplomatic relations were established.

It is the customary policy of the Current Events Club to extend an invitation to the whole student body and it is hoped that this lecture will be well attended. Fr. Keroske, the moderator of the club, has given so graciously of his time and effort to make these meetings a success, he announced that at the next meeting on November twelfth, the usual meeting place will address the club. He will speak on the policy of our government in solving the social and economic difficulties of our day.
HillyTOPPERS BEAT WILLIAM AND MARY

Victory Due To Meglen’s Field Goal
Defensive Play Again Features Line

Hagertymen Remain Unbeaten and Unscored Upon—Aerial Attack
Unsuccessful—Hoyas Threaten Enemy Goal-line Continuously

By JAMES McD. GALLAGHER, '36

Flashing a powerful offensive that gained 203 yards to their opponent’s 58, and a rugged defense that had their rivals backed up against their own goal line for most of the afternoon’s festivities, the latest edition of Georgetown’s fighting Hoyas chalked up their third consecutive victory, 6-0, at the expense of the William and Mary eleven, in Saturday afternoon’s meeting. The talented right foot of a certain Joe Meglen provided the margin of victory, when after a first period drive of the Hoyas had been stopped by a hard-charging forward wall of the visitors, long Joe dropped back and booted a neat placement cleanly through the uprights.

In fact, during the course of the afternoon, this same Mr. Meglen did no little to add to the annoyance of the visitors from Williamsburg. His savage pile-driving thrusts into the line, his sweeping tackles, and his long-marching punts, all contributed to the demoralization of the Indians’ attack. In his role of chief adversary, however, Mr. Meglen was capably abetted by a well-trained staff of co-players in Messrs. Savarine, Parcells, and Herren, who were in a great measure responsible for the dreaded expressions adorning the countenances of the Williamsburgers.

As regards the working of the Hoyas forward wall, it is practically impossible to pick out any individual for particular commendation, so well did all play. All were quick on their feet and ever-ready to capitalize on the errors of their opponents. Al Cohen and Joe Shields were tireless workers and fell on two William & Mary punts for George town, while the chief responsibility of the Hoyas in these columns, two weeks ago, of ten tries in our last appearance at their stronghold. Some of Georgetown’s most famous games were with the Violets in their halcyon days when “Chick” Slade at first decided to retire on his laurels, but the temptation to try again is too great for most of the Hoyas, so here goes.

YE PROGNOSTICATOR

Having picked eight winners out of ten tries in our last appearance in these columns, two weeks ago, Mustapha Chesterfield at first decided to retire on his laurels, but the temptation to try again is too great for most of the Hoyas, so here goes.

WINNER LOSER
Georgetown New York U.
Fordham Southern Methodist
Illinois Michigan
Maryland Florida
Stanford Sou. California
Dartmouth Harvard
Penn State Columbia
Villanova Bucknell
Tennessee Notre Dame Wisconsin

(Continued on page 8)
(Continued on page 6)
Hilltopper Intramural Champions to Enter Play-off With C. U. and Md.

Announcement of Extensive Program of Activities Made—Foes to boxing, basket ball, volleyball, and others.

By FRANK X. CAGNEY, ’36 Assistant Sports Editor

The Georgetown Intramural Association is shortly to participate in one of the most extensive and comprehensive extra-mural programs ever undertaken by the school. As a part of the Middle Atlantic Extra-Mural Association, of which Director Ralph McCarthy is vice president, the intramural players representative of the best in Georgetown sporting activities in the various fields, will take on teams from Maryland and Catholic Universities. The tentative program of participation includes competition in tennis, ping pong, touchball, and volleyball, for the fall season of the Middle Atlantic Extra-Mural Association’s activities. Basketball, boxing, wrestling, and golf will also be featured.

In the past, Georgetown has been highly successful in these extramural engagements, and last season saw the Blue and Gray victorious in touchball, ping-pong, boxing, basket ball, volleyball, and others. The only sports in which the Hilltoppers were bested were golf and indoor. The above record of supremacy, in and about the District of Columbia, is indicative of the most successful of recent years and that the high standard set in the past may be excelled.

Tennis First Event

The first event in the Middle-Atlantic’s program is tennis. Tentatively, the date has been set for Sunday, November 3, at the Brookland courts of Catholic U. A three-man team will be selected from those at the Hilltoppers who are non-varsity, freshman also to be eligible, and the squad will play only one match. This match will be a friendly match with the teams from Mary–land and Catholic U. in a round-robin.

It will be recalled that in this field of athletic endeavor, Georgetown made a clean sweep in the tournament held at St. John’s of Annapolis, last spring. Immediately following the tennis, the touchball championship of the District will be decided. From a survey of potentialities and the standings, it is probable that the team which will represent Georgetown in this event will be Second Copley, which, to the time of writing, has remained undefeated through all their contests. Although the date for the District-play-off has not been set, due to diversities of schedules at the various colleges, it is understood that the play-off will occur some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In this regard, it is well to mention, that by a curious coincidence, the Second Copley team of last year was not only Georgetown champions, but also winners of the M. A. E. A. play-off.

The other sports on the fall programs, ping-pong and volleyball, will be played off as soon as team selections have been made from the various schools. It is understood that a ping-pong tournament, which promises to be the biggest ever held at the Hilltoppers, will be held shortly for the purpose of choosing a team for the extramural games. No intramural competition will be held in volleyball, because of lack of accommodation, but a team will be formed of candidates who present themselves.

With other extramural endeavor in the fields of boxing, wrestling and golf, it is plain to be seen that the Intramural Association will have its hands full in the selection of teams to uphold the fine records laid down by last year’s entrants. The extramural competition will be the big intramural event as which gold football, basketball, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf tokens of merit will be awarded to the various winners. It is expected that the banquet will occur immediately prior to Easter and that it will equal that of last year’s festivities.

THANKS . . .

and an INVITATION

We want to thank Georgetown for the way they welcomed Roger Kent’s recent showing. It’s friendliness and enthusiasm such as yours that makes us glad we’re in business!

We hope we can reciprocate in some way. This is an invitation to all you men who are coming up to the N. Y. U. game on October 27th to visit our New York stores. Stop in and see us on our home grounds . . . meet your friends here . . . make yourself at home! And, if we can be of any assistance in directing you around the City, we’d be only too glad to do so.

See you soon!

FORMERLY ROGER KENT

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Second Copley wins fourth straight game

Defending Champs Remain Unbeaten

Second Copley, the defending champions of the football league, chalked up their fourth consecutive victory when they decisively beat Second New North to the tune of 18-6. The fine passing attack of the seniors displayed was their main offensive weapon, their three touchdowns being scored via the air.

The fine pass-receiving of Andy Watson, Art Hicks, and Musante had a great deal to do with Copley’s win.

The first quarter was but a few minutes old when Bill McLaughlin, of Copley, passed to Art Hicks and thereby put the ball in a scoring position. On the very next play the same man gained a pass over the goal for the initial score. The second Copley score was the result of a short run by Bob Conners and then a short punt from McLaughlin to Watson. The sophs were not worried, for in the second quarter the passing of Bob Cunningham started to click. After a few minutes of ineffective play, Cunningham whipped a long pass to Bob Conners. Bob was covered by three men but nevertheless caught the pass and then scampered for the touchdown. This was New North’s first score and did much to pep up the team. Within a few plays of the last touchdown Conners caught another pass over the goal line, but the play was ruled illegal because he had to run on the embankment to catch it. However, it was a fine play and Conners must be given credit for it, although it was ruled out.

New North was threatening all this quarter, as another pass from Cunningham to Bob McCluskey’s fine blocking and ball-tapping was a feature of the rest of the game. His blocking gave his team all the time they desired for getting off passes. No sooner had the third quarter begun than the same spirited fight between the teams was evident. Conners, of New North, intercepted McLaughlin’s pass and ran it back some 30 yards before he was finally halted. The Copley team was aware that New North was determined to score so they had to tighten up in order to hold the sophs. McLaughlin’s passing became even more accurate than it had been. Before the North team knew what was happening, a 40-yard pass from McLaughlin to Watson had netted the third and final score of the game. The game ended with the score, 18-6, in favor of the championship Copley team.

Second Copley’s team is one of the best in the league and many teams will find it difficult to beat them. The passing attack is very effective and developed by few. No doubt, the main reason for their outstanding success is the fine team play which they possess. If any of the challenging teams are to beat second Copley they will have to stop that passing combination, McLaughlin to Watson.

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(Continued from page 4)

still leading 6-0, the Hoyas yeardlings began their drive. Georgetown recovered a kick on Wyoming's 33-yard line, Nolan then passed to Barabas, who fought his way to the 5-yard line. On the next play, Georgetown fumbled, but the Roadrunners recovered and kicked out of their 31-yard line. With the ball in Georgetown's possession, Nolan passed to Cavadine on the 7-yard line. On the next play, Urbanski went off tackle for the score. And then Nolan, taking the Wyoming defense unawares, passed for Franks for the extra point. The vain attempt at a field goal then sent the Hoyas back into the Blue and Gray. They gained 203 yards from scrimmage, with the line taking but one first down; but when "Sav" and his men walked off the gridiron Saturday, there is no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to which team was superior. Four different times the Hoyas drove within the 10-yard stripe. It was on one of these occasions that Joe Meglen accounted for the victory with a beautiful 25-yard field goal. Now men, let's take N. Y. U. into camp and make it four straight.

DID YOU KNOW

That Georgetown, together with Dartmouth, Army, Tufts, and Chicago University are the only un defeated, untied and unscor ed-on team in the nation.—That in the opinion of the team, William and Mary is one of the hardest fighting outfits they have ever played against.—All honor to the Indians!—That "Chubby" Parcells did not step over the sidelines in his bid for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play—That Al Cohen is establishing something of a record in the matter of recovering punts is one of Joe Meglen's attempted field goals missed by not more than two inches—That next Saturday's game with N. Y. U. will be the sixth encounter between the two institutions and that our rivals hold the edge with three games to two.

Speaking of the Violets, it is interesting to know that since the initial trip of the Hoyas to New York, each school has changed its coaching system three times. In 1928 and '29 Lou Little directed Georgetown's destinies while Chick Meenan was at the helm for N. Y. U. Meenan remained for two more years and defeated Tommy Mills' outfit in '30 and '31. Then Howard Cann took up the duties of the New York school and defeated the Mills-men in '32. Mal Stevens is now head coach of the Violets and Jack Hagerty has been recalled to lead Georgetown to the top once again. If these two able mentors have crossed one another's paths, the New York University record is not particularly impressive to date, scoring victories over Johns Hopkins and Lafayette while losing to West Virginia Wesleyan, so here's casting one's eyes to the future in the matter of recovering punts is one of Joe Meglen's attempted field goals missed by not more than two inches—That next Saturday's game with N. Y. U. will be the sixth encounter between the two institutions and that our rivals hold the edge with three games to two.

To get off the subject of football, let's talk about golf for a while. Qualifying rounds were held at Indian Spring the other day for the golf team's southern trip, and when the final scores were posted it was found that Joe Galvin led the appearance fee, the snappy 71-80 for a 151 total. This was a remarkable score considering the difficult course and the wind that seemed to reach gale proportions at times. Joe Lynch posted rounds of 73 and 78 to tie for second honors. Third and fourth places were copped by Bill Byrnes and Jim Lee with scores of 159 and 163, respectively. From all advance notices it looks as if we are going to have a very interesting representation that is going to cause plenty of excitement. The field goal. Now men, let's take N. Y. U. into camp and make it four straight.

N. Y. U. GAME

(Continued from page 4)

serve their winning ways, they will have to play real football, and show more scoring punch than was evident in the William & Mary game. The line opened the holes and the backs sped through them, but all semblance of a smooth working machine seemed to go up in smoke when the ball was placed within the Hoyas 20-yard stripe. With this difficulty smoothed out, there can be no doubt that their spirit and skill will carry them a long way toward the fourth straight.

Few Injuries

Thus far, the much-feared injuries to members of the first team have been comparatively few, the only ones sustained being those of Joe Keelher, valuable guard, and a slight knee injury to "Chubby" Parcells. Joe Meglen, whose talented toe and brilliant kicking can help greatly, has suffered a bad hand, but it seems likely that he will be available. Joe Savarine, Wally Herron, Bob Ferrara, and Dom Gibeau are all in good shape and if the line lives up to its previous showing, these boys ought to cause plenty of worry to Coach Mal Stevens and his Violets. There are two men on the N. Y. U. team who have stood out for their brilliant running and fine defensive work, notably Machhowitz and Smith. If these two can be stopped, the outlook is bright for G. U. The week will be devoted to intensive practice, and Jack Hagerty will undoubtedly equip the team with many new and deceptive plays, winding up the week as usual with signal drill and skull practice.

J. V. MULLIGAN

Jeweler

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Western Maryland Overwhelms Boston College 40-0 in Great Upset

From all appearances the New York U. game at Yankee Stadium next Saturday will be no push-over. Last week Mal Steven's squad defeated Lafayette College 12-7 but showed much greater strength than the score would lead one to believe. The N. Y. U. line held Lafayette whenever the Violet goal was threatened. The entire team looked more experienced, and outplayed their opponents in every phase of the game.

Richmond beat the strong V. M. I. team in a hard-fought tussle, 7-0. Richmond has also defeated Cornell so that for the Hoyas. V. M. I. succumbed to New York at Yankee Stadium next Saturday. From all appearances the New York U. game will be no push-over. Last week Mal Steven's squad defeated Lafayette College 12-7 but showed much greater strength than the score would lead one to believe. The N. Y. U. line held Lafayette whenever the Violet goal was threatened. The entire team looked more experienced, and outplayed their opponents in every phase of the game.

Hilltoppers will have a real game against the Generals. Again it is evident that Yale just barely nosed out a victory over the Yale line after three plays had been attempted. It was at this juncture, that Meglen stepped back to placement kick-formation. Savarine took the pass from center, held it in place perfectly, and released it as the oval was swept clear by Meglen's toe to soar over the cross-bars for a tally.

Continuous Threat

After this, the Hoyas, not content with their small margin of safety, kept coming back for more, driving deep into alien territory on no less than four separate occasions. With Cohen, William and Shields opening rents in the Green and Gold defenses, and Joe Savarine at the spearhead of the attack, the Hilltoppers seemed to be unstoppable until they would reach the goal line. Here the William & Mary defense, strengthened by the addition of Bridges at center, hurled back every Georgetown advance, while the backing down Hoyas passed left and right. Once, however, Savarine made a spectacular diving catch of a pass from Parcells on the enemy's 1-yard line. But once more the Indians held till the danger had passed.

By the victory, the Hoyas kept unshaken their fine record, and moved them up among the rarified atmosphere of the few unbeaten and unscored-upon teams of this season.

W. & M. GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

yardage. The drive was climaxd finally by a brilliant 35-yard sprint by Parcells who appeared to have crossed the goal line and then have been forced off-side—but the officials declared that play was off-side on the W. & M. 1-yard line. With first down, and but a yard to go for a score, the Hoyas were indeed in a most fortunate position. At this point, however, the hard-charging Indian forward wall thrust back the Blue and Gray advance till the ball rested on the nine-yard line after three plays had been attempted. It was at this juncture, that Meglen stepped back to placement kick-formation. Savarine took the pass from center, held it in place perfectly, and released it as the oval was swept clear by Meglen's toe to soar over the cross-bars for a tally.

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The line-up:

GEORGETOWN  W. & M.

Position

Shields  L.E.  De Gotta
Sopray  1.F.  Murray
Williamson  Center  (c)  Bredeson
Sear  R.H.  (e)
Cummings  R.T.  Stewart
Chapin  R.F.  Haskell
Parcella  Q. H.  Blake
Savarine  (e)  L.H.  Woodward
Harron  R.H.  Bryant
Meglen  P.H.  Yorker

SCORE BY PERIODS

GEORGETOWN:  3  0  0  0— 3
WILLIAM & MARY:  0 0 0 0— 0

Field goals—Meglen (placement).


BEAT N. Y. U.

COLLEGE NIGHT at CAFE LA PAREE

Every Friday Night From 9 Till ?

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ANN MASON'S 15 BROADWAY STARS REVUE

Dancing to

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Featuring Vocalists Ray Beck, Marie Fowler

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Good Food
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Only the clean Center Leaves
the mildest leaves

They Taste Better

“It’s toasted”

✓ Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

The world’s finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the “Cream of the Crop”—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.
QUAD ANGLES

With the football season well under way, the team having captured their third victory Saturday, the boys have once more turned to the grand old sport of tea-dancing, Georgetown's favorite indoor diversion. Though athletics may have suffered some reverses during the past few years, the Blue and Gray still hope them all in the wistful annals of tea-dancing. Even the frost, here but a few short weeks, have become polished wolves. Their football team may be the hope of the future, but right in the present the success of their social team seems assured . . . While on the subject of football . . . congratulations, to all those who played, for a very fine job . . . Also to the freshman team . . . It was good to see such a good crowd at the game . . . a rare occurrence for a home game.

The Gingham Club . . . pardon me . . . the Casa Rita . . . rapidly gaining fame. Every Saturday night after the game they enjoy a large delegation from Georgetown. . . . Most popular song of the evening seems to be "Forward Sons of Georgetown." Joe Vivus, our stellar drum major, like the singing . . . he turned the tables on the management and entertained one of the entertainers. George "Honey Boy" Hays has temporarily retired from active competition . . . the cause being one badly bruised face . . . it seems that he ran into a door . . . or something . . . Three cheers for the cheer-leaders for the very fine job they are doing . . . "Rosie" Ferrant should keep his mind on his business, however . . . the girl was with one of his compatriots. . . . The two Canna boys have been playing hide and seek with their car . . . some day they both will forget where they put it . . .

Jim Sherwood returned from New York three days late . . . could it be that he went to Montreal Sunday night? . . . I wonder why Frank "Vagabond" Miller stayed in town all last week-end when rehearsals for the big show didn't begin until Sunday p.m . . . Was it the Masque and Bauble, or Trinity. A word to the wise . . . the boys who checked out of the Casa Rita without paying their checks are being checked up by the management.

A college education is a great thing no doubt . . . one of the seniors up here is eagerly awaiting Commencement so that he can retire to the wilds of New Hampshire and raise rabbits . . . Gibby O'Brien likes the Southern drawl of a certain Visitation angel . . . The sophomores who were at the Earl Friday afternoon should hire a hall . . . or at least they were told so by an indignant patron . . . Sam Moore said a Harpo Marx in one of the local hotels last week who celebrated the Fourth of July last week up in his room . . . fireworks and all . . . I wonder if George has sold any of his polo ponies lately?

After the victories over Mt. St. Mary's, Manhattan, and William and Mary, the team is pointing for the New York U. game. Many plans to go up again if "that check" from home comes on time . . . The Pennsylvania, Moris's, and the other favorites have not been visited by your correspondent who promises some interesting details in the next issue if the boys don't watch themselves.

Don't fail to be on hand at the biggest pep rally of the year this coming Thursday night . . . N. Y. U. Saturday, and ON TO THE ROSE BOWL??
SODALITY
(Continued from page 1)
realize how much we ourselves have, and
how very thankful we should be. When
we compare our blessings with the priva­
tions of these unfortunates we see what
God has done for us. There is no greater
way to show that we are truly apprecia­
tive of these gifts than to use them di­
rectly for the honor and glory of God.

Three Advantages

"There are three particular advantages
in this work. First, you yourselves aid
directly. You go to the boy, you help
him, you bring him from what he is today
to what he can be tomorrow. Secondly,
you learn firsthand what would take years
of reading and experience to be known.
Instead of reading of life and its prob­lems,
you see it in all its joy and sorrow, its hopes
and failures, but more important you can create
its victory. Third, this is work for 'Our
Younger Brother' which is especially
pleasing to God.

"Let us suppose that you were walking
along a broad highway leading to the
residence of a great man. On each side of
the road there are many dangers, great
precipices, quicksands, even vicious beasts.
And while you are looking at all these
dangers, you see in the midst of them a
little child wandering about. Looking
closer you can see that he is the son of
a great man. You leave the pleasant
highway and go to the child and take
him from these actual dangers, protect­
ing him even from the possible dangers
which are strewn like painful thorns along
the way. By some fate his father finds
what you have done and when you come
to his house instead of your having to
ask for admittance he comes and wel­
comes you with outstretched arms. Some­
day each one of us will come to that
house and ask admittance. May we, too,
be recommended by such a kindly act."

Mr. McLaughlin

Mr. William McLaughlin in explaining
the work of the Sodality Committee,
said: "In outlining the duties of Our Lady's
Committee we are dealing with one of the
most important units in the Sodality. It
is most intimately connected with the
purpose of the Sodality, the aim of the
Sodality being to increase devotion to
Mary among the students. This is pre­
cisely the function of Our Lady's Com­
mittee: to seek out various methods by
which we can encourage the student body
to further their devotion to Mary. Every­
one knows the activities of this commit­
tee since the students themselves take an
active part in them. I refer to the reci­
sation of the Rosary which takes place
in the Chapel every evening during
the month of October, and the May
Devotions with which we are all familiar.
However the work of the committee does
not begin and end with these two forms
of devotion. We are continually striv­
ing to encourage the recitation of the
Rosary in order that it may become a
daily devotion of every student. We all
can take an active part in the work of
the committee if we strive in our own
private lives to increase our devotion to
Mary. In this way, if all do a little,
great things will be accomplished."

In describing the activities of the
Social Service Committee, Mr. Hubert
Treacy said: "Social Service could mean
almost anything. The work which we
undertake: besides being delightful, dif­
ficult, and enjoyable, the work is of a
very limited scope. It is entirely bound
in the, Christ Child Settlement House.
The work which we undertake is in­
struction of the children in various games,
such as football, basketball, boxing, and
baseball. Then there are the swimming
classes twice a week for those who are
inclined to that type of sport. The neces­
sity of volunteer workers would be mani­
fest if you could understand the financial
situation of the institution. It derives a
great amount of its revenue from the
Community Chest and, as may be reason­
ably expected, they are not over-gener­
ous since they have so many other and
perhaps equally deserving institutions de­
pendent upon them. The director, Mr.
O'Phehan, has the very serious duty of
instructing the children in all these sports
for the purpose of removing them from
the streets and substituting for the per­
rigious influences of neighborhood gangs,
the true instincts of useful citizens. But
one man cannot handle a number of chil­
dren alone and unaided. He must have
help and our committee undertakes to
furnish that help."

GOLF TEAM
(Continued from Page 4)

on the Hilltop, it has been the custom
to have a four-man golf team, but with
the intercollegiate ruling that a team shall
consist of six men, and the fact that
other schools follow this rule, the squad
will need to be increased by two men.
It is planned that the team will again
make its Easter trip through the South
as far as Miami, engaging a bracket of
college teams on route. Thomas Largo,
manager of minor sports, is managing
the golf team, and presently will be lining
up a formidable schedule with the assist­
ance of the captain and co-captain.

A man who has been
smoking Granger for a
long time said this:

"A package of Granger
gives me and my old pipe about
9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average
size, and smoking it leisurely
as I like to do, a pipeload of
Granger lasts me about 25
minutes, and that means that
I get about 21 good pipeloads
from every package.

"Was there ever so much
enjoyment for so small a cost?"

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it
A CAMEL!
GIRL EXPLORER.
Mrs. William LaVarre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

HOCKEY PLAYER.
Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Throw off that tired feeling this quick and enjoyable way! Pull out a Camel — light up — enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. Before many minutes have passed you feel a harmless and delightful renewal of your energy. Join those who are finding a new pleasure in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Smoke steadily? Of course! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, and do not get on the nerves!

CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35 — pre-medical.
He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

CHARLES'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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

THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY . . 8 p.m. E.S.T.
7 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.
6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

TUESDAY . . 10 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T.

TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:
'Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.'