WAR IS DECLARED!

By ANDREW J. COKNEY, Jr., A.M.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago an organization identified originally with Jesuit educational pursuits came into being at Georgetown University. The students of that remote day banded themselves together in the Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate, forming what was later to prove to be the vanguard of practical Catholic Action for which Our Holy Father, Pius XI, so earnestly pleads and which Father O'Leary endorses.

This, the oldest Sodality in the United States, is most appropriately found at the oldest Catholic college in this country. Therefore, it is not surprising that the young men at Georgetown should be among the first to hear the call to arms and plan an attack for the betterment of society by virtue of a broader and more intelligent Catholicism.

These men came to the realization that in their great body of truths there is also contained the solution to social problems. It is all well and good for them, they decided, to know that there is a distinction between their theories of social thought and those of other factions; but that is not enough. At least Catholic college must learn the height and breadth of that distinction and also know what they, in turn, have to offer the world.

And, on the other hand, they must positively acquaint themselves with the tenets they oppose and be in possession of valid definite reasons for their refutation.

A study-club program under the title of “The Philosophy of Social Thought” was drawn up, and it was resolved to follow this program under the direction of Leo V. Klauber, President of Georgetown Alumni Chapter in New York City.

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO FETE FR. RECTOR

Leo Klauber Arranges All Necessary Details—Undergraduates Cordially Invited

On October 25, the New York Alumni will stage a combined reception for Father Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, and a football rally on the eve of the N. Y. U. game. The reception will be held in the Center Club, in New York City, and will begin promptly at 8.30 p. m. The affair is to be in the form of a smoker and is under the direction of Leo Klauberg, Folley M. C.

In addition to the Reverend Fathers Rector, among those who are scheduled to attend the metropolitan gathering are Father Hogan, rector of Fordham University; George McNeir, of the Board.


d (Continued on page 11)

New York University-Hoya Grid Game To Draw Largest Crowd to Gotham City

Entire Student Body Expected to Make Trip—Special Excursion Train Chartered—New York Alumni Plan Huge Reception for Eve Before Game

Each year at this time Georgetown treks "en masse" to New York City via excursion train, auto, and plate. Immediately after classes Friday noon, several hundred loyal sons of Georgetown will pick up their hastily packed bags and depart for a week-end of carefree abandon at the annual N. Y. U. game. The excursion train on the Pennsylvania Railroad is sanctioned by the College authorities. Father Kehoe, accompanying the group, assures those aboard a well-organized trip. Leaving Washington about 1 in the afternoon, the train arrives at the Pennsylvania station in New York about 6 in the evening. Due to the proximity of the New Yorker Hotel to the station, it has been the custom for Georgetown men to obtain rooms at that hotel during their stay in Gotham. The New York Alumni of Georgetown will hold a reception this year in honor

(Continued on page 11)

Charles F. Risk, LL. B. ’22, Tendered Dinner by Rhode Island State Alumni

Banquet Held at University Club of Rhode Island—Father Lucey and Doctor Hugh Pogan, of the Law School, Among Distinguished Speakers

On Monday, October 14, in Providence, R. I., members of the Georgetown University Club of Rhode Island tendered a testimonial banquet to Charles F. Risk, LL. B., ’22, successful candidate to Congress and their fellow alumnus of Georgetown. Father Lucey, president of Georgetown University, Father O’Leary was followed by Father Francis E. Lucey, S.J., rector of the Law School, and Dr. Hugh J. Pogan, assistant dean of the Law School faculty.

In the course of his address, Father O’Leary stressed the fact that Georgetown’s purpose was to train her sons to be national leaders in times of trouble. He said that the records created by graduates of Georgetown more than proved that the University was enjoying great success in her undertaking.

"The purpose of Georgetown is as definite as that of West Point or Annapolis," Father Rector declared. "Those schools aim at training those who will protect our nation and be ready to assume leadership in times of trouble. Georgetown aims at training men to be leaders in all walks of life and greater times, especially in these days when leaders are needed."

Risk Praised

Continuing, Father O’Leary thanked the Rhode Island Alumni for their support of the University, and expressed the hope that they would always be as devoted to their Alma Mater. "Only with the full support of our Alumni throughout the world will a greater Georgetown become a reality," declared Father O’Leary. He then praised Georgetown men for being the type of man Georgetown sought to produce.

Father Lucey spoke of the firm bond of affection that exists between all Georgetown men. "We are all one in spirit," Father Lucey declared, "and regardless of whatever political beliefs Georgetown men hold, they join in tribute to Congressman Risk as they would join in tribute to any Georgetown man."

Regent Speaks

Concerning Risk’s ability, Father Lucey said that Georgetown would seek his aid in solving her difficulties as readily as the weight of the advice of his predecessor.

BANQUET HELD AT UNIVERSITY CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND—FATHER LUCEY AND DOCTOR HUGH POGAN, OF THE LAW SCHOOL, AMONG DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

DR. TIBOR KEREKES DELIVERS LECTURE

"Ethiopia the Dilemma" Subject of Speech Delivered Before University Catholic Club

Speaking before the University Catholic Club in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Tibor Kerekes, Professor of History at Georgetown, expressed the opinion that the present conflict in Ethiopia is directly attributable to the unsatisfactory treaty concluded between Italy and Ethiopia in 1899.

"The origin of the conflict," said Dr. Kerekes, "reaches into the nineteenth century and is a subsequence of the first treaty between the two nations, in which the text differs in the vital question of whether Italy has the right to advise Ethiopia in her foreign affairs, or whether Ethiopia may avail herself of one of the other of the two nations, in which the text differs in the vital question of whether Italy has the right to advise Ethiopia in her foreign affairs, or whether Ethiopia may avail herself of one of the other."

Natural Advantages

"Ethiopia the Dilemma," subject of the address, was delivered by Dr. Kerekes. He declared that Ethiopia has no cultural background. The people of Ethiopia, he said, were not a nation. They were a collection of tribes, each of which had its own language and religion. The country was divided into two parts, the eastern and the western, and the two parts were not united.

The country is divided into two parts, the eastern and the western, and the two parts were not united. The country is divided into two parts, the eastern and the western, and the two parts were not united.

Cultural Background

"It is known that Ethiopia has an ancient past during which it had a cultural connection with Egypt, and commercial intercourse with the Hebrews. Christianity was introduced as early as the Fourth Century but the conquest of Egypt by the Mohammedans in the middle

(Continued on page 9)
LISTEN, SOPHS!

Every year about this time complaints begin to emanate from the upper classes concerning the laxness in the observance of the freshman rules. Sometimes these gentlemen of Georgetown. We only ask you sophomores, particularly the members of the Vigilance Committee, not to let the torch be extinguished which has been passed on to you by your seniors. Without your help the Committee, which is appointed for the purpose, to give this instruction. Thus far can be seen wearing their caps, the badge of their noviceship, and black ties. It is not been attending to its job steadily, conscientiously, and whole-heartedly. Some of the members of the Committee, and the whole Sophomore Class, they can get nowhere.

Forthwith, a large number of complaints from the upper classes were set forth. You need do no more, but, if you do not do this, you will be doing the freshmen an injustice and you will be betraying the trust that has been placed in you.

The chief concern is the laxness in the observance of the freshman rules. Sometimes these gentlemen of Georgetown. We only ask you sophomores, particularly the members of the Vigilance Committee, not to let the torch be extinguished which has been passed on to you by your seniors. Without your help the Committee, which is appointed for the purpose, to give this instruction. Thus far can be seen wearing their caps, the badge of their noviceship, and black ties. It is not been attending to its job steadily, conscientiously, and whole-heartedly. Some of the members of the Committee, and the whole Sophomore Class, they can get nowhere.

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Angels on Horseback" Featured in the Journal—"Mixed Doubles" Is Unique

The initial number of the Georgetown College Journal for the year 1935 will make its appearance at the latter part of the month, probably Friday. Our first issue will be one of the finest numbers the Journal has ever seen, and in a recent interview with James A. Albano, S.J., the editor-in-chief, he expressed sincere hope for the continuance of this fine literary quality during the entire year.

The main story feature is William J. Doyle's "Angels on Horseback." This is a very fine story, with a romantic setting and atmosphere, and very excel lent description of a long journey. This, it is thought, will be one of the hit stories of the issue.

Golf Featured

In the sports section there is an article about golf by John Laven. It deals mainly with Joseph Lynch and his successes during the summer, and promises to be a treat for golf fans.

"Let's Play Dominos," by Gerard Gal lagher, is the second short story of the issue. This, too, should prove interesting to the students.

"Mixed Doubles," a one-act play by the editor, is a brand new feature in the Journal. The play has a novel twist at the end, a very surprising finish, and is sure to be placed high on the literary honor list of this month.

Humor

A light essay, "Sand," by David A. Kid ney, with a very humorous side; a bit of verse, "Love's Roguery," by Mr. Albano, and the Book Report Column, by Mr. Kidney, is also a new feature in the month's publication. The Book Report Column goes on sale every month, and is sold by various newsstands. It is the only feature of its sort printed herein as a matter of record. Many other minor contributions are always well-written and nicely illustrated issue of the Georgetown College Journal.

NEW BOOKS

The Riggs Memorial Library announces the following recent acquisitions.

The Autobiography of John Hays Hammond. (Two volumes.)
Not One, but Both!" by Valentine Long, O.F.M. (Essays.)
"Moral and Pastoral Theology," by Henry Davis, S.J. (Four volumes.)
"Veil of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow. (A novel.)
"The Child and His Government," by Alfred E. Smith. (The mechanics of government.)
"Science as a Force in Social Evolution," by Arnold Lunn and J. B. S. Haldane. (Controversial.)
"Roger B. Taney," by Carl Brent Snyder. (Biography.)
"Lucy Gayheart," by Whittaker Chambers. (A novel.)
"Studies in Comparative Religion," (Volumes IV and V.)

SODALITY HOLDS FIRST ASSEMBLY IN DAHLGREN

Father McDonough Continues His Talks—Finding in the Temple Considered

The Sodality held the first spiritual meeting of the year yesterday in Dahlgren Chapel. There was an unusually large attendance. The director, Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., continued his talks, begun last year, on "The Life of Christ," giving a brief description of events in our Lord's early years, stressing particularly the life in the Temple. In general, he said, "was the last incident of Jesus' boyhood that the sacred historians record. He had reached the age of 12, an important milestone in the same year. And when the seven days' celebration had ended, the caravan from Galilee began the long journey. It was customary for the men and women of the family to travel in separate parties, until evening, when they reunited and encamped for the night. At their de parture from Jerusalem, no one noticed that Jesus remained behind. Mary knew He was with Joseph among the men, while Joseph was sure the Boy had gone with His Mother. And when at the end of the two week's journey and when there was neither, there was consternation and dismay in their hearts. Jesus was lost, and for them there was no meaning that everything worthwhile had happened. They were con demned to a delay — no debate about what to do. Instinctively they set out in search of the Boy, and when they came to the camp asking everyone about a wonder child, they found few who cared to listen to them; certainly no one had seen His Boys. In Jerusalem He had not remained, so to Jerusalem they returned. And after a three days' search as they came once more to the temple, they hear from one of its porticoes a Voice that is beautifully familiar. They could not mistake it. There was no other Voice like that Voice. It marked His words were very simple and kindly. He spake to most of them it was thoroughly enjoyable. He spoke in low tones, His every word. He spoke in low tones, His every word. The listener strained to the utmost to catch His every word. He spoke in low tones, avoiding the tricks of the orator, but His voice was filled with such emotion and such evident sincerity as to be a convincing experience. He continued, the tremendous forcefulness of his personality revealed itself to all, emphasizing and intermingling with the equally tremendous vigor of his message.

REY. JOHN J. KEHOE, S.J. Who is in charge of New York trip.

ANNUAL RETREAT BIG SUCCESS ON HILLTOP

Father Delihant Proves to Be Both Delightful and Instructive—Father Dolin Eloquent

The annual retreat for the resident students of Georgetown was brought to a close last Friday afternoon in Dahlgren Chapel with Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and the Papal Blessing immediately following mass. The Rev. Peter Dolin, S.J., who had given his concluding sermon on the preceding evening, celebrated the Mass, and the student body made a general commissión. The Rev. Peter Dolin, S.J., completed the mission for the non-resident students in St. William's on the same morning.

Retreat Success

The week which is perennially set aside in October for the retreat has always been regarded by the College authorities as the peak of the year for the students. This year the students received it with especial enthusiasm, and to most of them it was thoroughly enjoyable as well as spiritually instructive. Father Delihant made a favorable impression on his hearers from the first. His simplicity and kindly manner and he gained everyone's attention the moment he stepped out of the sanctuary the first night and made the boys as little nearer the boys. But mere attention soon turned to a simple and kind interest in him. He spoke in low tones, avoiding the tricks of the orator, but His voice was filled with such emotion and such evident sincerity as to be a convincing experience. He continued, the tremendous forcefulness of his personality revealed itself to all, emphasizing and intermingling with the equally tremendous vigor of his message.

CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE HOLDS GATHERING

Initial Discussions Give Rise to Heated and Absorbing Debate—"Revoluntion Studied

Last Sunday the citizenship commit tee of Our Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Lady's Life the start of the meeting by Mr. Cooney, under whose guidance the committee functions. Then the general subject of the "Evolution of Revolution" was taken up by the various men. Mr. Francis Finnegan presented the first paper on "Slave Uprisings in Rome and the Revolt of the Gladiators Under Sparticus." Mr. Finnegan gave the underlying causes and the reasons of the Roman trouble. Then Mr. John Cunningham gave the history and per tinent facts of the Middle Age German peasant revolt. In the absence of Mr. Michael Farrell, Mr. Cooney discussed the Russian Revolution, presenting the causes and conditions of uprising. Mr. Peter Brennan concluded with the "Evolution of the Russian Revolution, 1917," giving reasons for the same. Needless to say, a very thorough discussion and many questions followed the reading of each of the papers.

The following conclusions of the four papers given on the "Evolution of Revolution" were drawn and put down by Mr. Cooney, "Historians generally do not believe that history repeats itself, but they are convinced that there exists natural laws which act uniformly and constantly, thereby producing a given effect. And the historian is at no time unaware of the fact that unnatural functioning of these laws or the attempt to operate independently of them are the source of chaos in one or more of its phases. In speaking of natural laws, we do not allude to those unchanging rules laid down by the Creator for the natural things of the universe alone, but also to the eternal facts of man's nature—its twofold aspect, the physical and spiritual; the contingency of all men, their supernatural equality, their inalienable rights and duties. And it is just at that point of history when those moral laws are lost sight of that dissonance arises, social anarchy is on the

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Hoyas Show Real Offensive Power—Meglen and Wolcuff Have Punting Duel—Sheeran and Duff Score

By Nicholas Lombardi, '38

Scoring its second victory of the season, the Georgetown University football eleven defeated the potent and completely underrated Miami University representation, to the tune of 13-0 in Griffith Stadium last Saturday. The Hurricanes fought valiantly throughout the game but were unable to stop the Hoyas line play and effective passing attack. The Hoyas scored a total of 12 first downs against Miami's six, and gained 166 yards rushing to the southerners' 117. Paul Sheeran, diminutive back, headed the Hoyas' attack as he continually cut through the line for substantial gains.

NAT MACHLOWITZ

Violet halfback, who is the spearhead of N. Y. U.'s offense

ED. SMITH

N. Y. U.'s great punter, expected to give Meglen a good battle

Hagertymen Score in Second and Third Quarters to Top Miami, 13-0

N. Y. U. Victorious

Chiefs aided by the passing abilities of Fullback Ed Smith, N. Y. U.'s Violets were victorious in their third game of the season over Penn Military College by a lop-sided 33-7 score. Smith was the outstanding individual performer of the game as time and again his accurate passing led to touchdowns. The statistics on the game speak for the accuracy: out of 19 attempted forwards, 10 were completed for a yardage gain of 131 yards. The passing of Ed Smith, whose heaves always found their mark no matter how hard running of Capt. Nat Machlowitz and George Savarese make a combination that will be hard to beat. Smith's passing ace, and Capt. Nat Machlowitz, their brilliant quarterback.

Aerial Attack

With a combination aerial and running attack that has proved successful against Bates, Carnegie Tech and Pennsylvania Military College, N. Y. U. will be a hard team to stop. Coach Hagerty of Georgetown, believes that if N. Y. U.'s passing can be stopped, the Hoyas will return to Washington the victors. However, in last Saturday's game, N. Y. U. completed 19 out of 21 passes for a total gain of 313 yards.

The Hoyas showed their offensive power in the second and third quarters when they chalked up 13 points, on a 60-yard punt and an 8-yard touchdown pass. The Hoyas, who are now coached by Dr. Mal Stevens, have shown great improvement in the running game.

Meglen Kicks

Meglen kicked off for G. U. but Miami fumbled, and Meglen recovered for the Hoyas. Georgetown quickly kicked off a first down on a pass, Nolan to Gibben, and a line back by Meglen. Miami intercepted one of Nolan's passes, and then Wolcuff punted beautifully to the G. U. 35-yard mark. Georgetown was unable to gain, so Meglen punted; and from then on the first quarter resolved itself into a fine punting battle between Meglen and Wolcuff.

The defensive playing of Straus and Snyder was outstanding during this quarter and the rest of the game. More than once they were and the other linebackers broke through and tackled the Miami backs for severe losses. The quarter ended with Don Gibben intercepting a Hurricane pass and running it back to the G. U. 49-yard line.

In the second quarter Coach Hagerty rushed nine substitutes into the game. On the first play G. U. lost 49 yards and the ball on a fumble. The Hoyas defense tightened, and Miami lost the ball on downs. Then, with Sheeran doing most of the ball toting, Georgetown's attack began to function. Sheeran ran back Wolcuff's 50-yard punt to the Hoyas 48; Keying passed to Sheeran for 15 yards. A few plays later Meglen passed beautifully from a punt formation, and Sheeran snared the pass and ran to Miami's 21, Ferrara backed to the 15-yard stripe for a first down, and Sheeran advanced the ball to the 10. Sheeran again took the ball, this time on a reverse, side-stepped and dodged his would-be-tacklers, ran 10 yards and crossed the goal line. Meglen's placement was perfect. After the kick-off, Georgetown made two more first downs on runs featuring Duff, Keating, and Ferrara. The ball ended with the score 7-0 in Georgetown's favor.

Flashy Violet Aerial Attack Will Test Hilltoppers' Pass Defense

Smith, Machlowitz, and Klein Lead Violet—Hoyas Must Develop Offense to Win—Great Battle Looms

By George A. Dies, Jr., '38

With two successive victories under their belts, and with the team rapidly rounding into form, the Hoyas will face one of their toughest games of the season Saturday when they tackle the undefeated and untied New York University outfit in the Yankee Stadium in New York. This game will be the seventh between the two schools and the third time in two years that the Hoyas have met the New Yorkers' passing ace, and Capt. Nat Machlowitz, their brilliant quarterback.

The Hoyas have shown great improvement in the running game, and will face Georgetown again in the coming game are Ed Smith, the New Yorkers' passing ace, and Capt. Nat Machlowitz, their brilliant quarterback.

A few plays later Meglen passed beautifully from a punt formation, and Sheeran snared the pass and ran to Miami's 21, Ferrara backed to the 15-yard stripe for a first down, and Sheeran advanced the ball to the 10. Sheeran again took the ball, this time on a reverse, side-stepped and dodged his would-be-tacklers, ran 10 yards and crossed the goal line. Meglen's placement was perfect. After the kick-off, Georgetown made two more first downs on runs featuring Duff, Keating, and Ferrara. The ball ended with the score 7-0 in Georgetown's favor.

(Continued on page 6)
HOYA CONTEST BEGINS TO INTEREST MANY

Edward Connors Wins Two Tickets — M. J. Connolly Takes Second Prize

Out of the more than 100 ballots entered in The Hoyas second football selection contest, the highest score registered was that of 13 correct predictions in 15 contests. Edward Connors, of Troy, N. Y., a Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, by virtue of his score of 13 was thus declared winner of first prize award in the contest. Connors will receive two tickets to the forthcoming Georgetown-New York University football game which will be held in New York this coming Saturday afternoon. His chances for a perfect score of 15 were marred by his selection of Duke over Georgia Tech and of Michigan State over Boston College.

Two men were tied with scores of 12 predictions out of 15. In the runoff conducted by The Hoyas editors, the second prize was awarded to M. J. Connolly, of Baltimore, a Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. The other contestant who correctly selected 12 teams but lost out in the draw was Bradley Bailey, a Sophomore. Both Connolly and Bailey erred in their selection of Michigan State over Boston College, Duke over Georgia Tech, and Southern Methodist over Rice.

Four Lowest Score

The lowest score registered in the contest was 4 correctly selected teams out of 15. The name of the contestant has been withheld by the decision of the judges. It is interesting to note that his four correct selections were Temple over Carnegie Tech, Purdue over Chicago, Bucknell over Western Maryland.

(Continued on page 6)

G. U. TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR COMING SEASON

Phil Monaghan, '36, Elected Varsity Manager, and Dave Keane, '36, Captain

Coach Mulligan, Georgetown's famous track coach, is about to call out the candidates for the forthcoming season. It has been through the untiring efforts of Mr. Mulligan that Georgetown has been able to boast and is able to boast of her track teams. Dave Keane, who has been outstanding on the squad for the past two years was elected captain. The selection by the fellows for senior manager went to Phil Monaghan.

Candidates Sought

It is especially hoped that a good many candidates will be out for the track teams. Coach Mulligan hopes to find some uncovered talent in the field events. It will be these events which will tell the final story on Georgetown's season. Positions are also open on both the varsity and freshman squads for managers.

This year Coach Mulligan intends to bring out candidates earlier than usual, in order to give them some cross-country running and have them in the best possible shape for the Metrose games. Thus no work will be done on the board track for about three weeks when it will be assembled. The outlook at present is just fair, due to the loss of three relay men by graduation. However, much is expected from Sophomores Hanks, Hogue, and Warders. These three men, together with Keane, McCloskey, and Gallagher, will consti-

(Continued on page 6)
INTRAMURAL PING-PONG ENROLLMENT FILLED

Large Number of Veterans Again Have Entered—Last Year's Winner Not on Hand

Fast breaking serves, powerful forehand strokes, and a fancy assortment of 'chips' mark the opening of the annual Intramural Ping-Pong Tournament held in the alleys of the Copley Recreation Room this week. Entries closed Thursday and it was found that 64 racket wielders aspired to be the champion of the present crop of students. Out of all these various sectional leaders a large number of veterans of past tournaments are again on hand to match shots with newcomers. Cunningham, Van Burien, Swain, Kelley, and English are some of the outstanding in the veteran class. The Mufroy Brothers, newcomers in the tournament, are both accomplished players and promise to give the veterans a good fight.

Gold Award

As usual the winner will receive a gold medal at the Intramural banquet held later in the year. Since last year's winner, Gordon Kearns, is not on hand to defend his title a new champion is sure to be crowned this year.

Everyone who participated is eligible for the gold medal, but the player who finds himself the strongest of the pack at the end of the season will get it. This is because the rules state that if for any reason the tournament cannot be completed, the medal will be awarded to the player who has the highest number of points during the season.

And so, on to New York, the lion of the Violets. Mal Stevens' boys are rated at their strongest in quite some seasons. We, who recall that bitter, stormy, and red eye season of last year, have the satisfaction, albeit, in fact, while Georgia unfortunately has lost two of its veteran leaders of that encounter last year, interest and attention, of course, will be centered upon the punting duel between Smit and Meglen. The Violets, with victories over three teams already, is rated the stronger of the two.

Last Saturday afternoon, perhaps, was arrayed the most interesting set of contests that this season will see. Such naturals as Columbia and Pennsylvania, Yale-Navy, Notre Dame-Pitt, Southern Methodist-Rice, and Duke-Georgia Tech, to mention but a few, were on the menu of the most interesting afternoon of football yet presented to the nation. With the exception of Navy, Pittsburgh, Florida, Southern Methodist, Duke, Columbia, and North Carolina State, favorites continue to be favorites, which means that the hegemony of the various sections of the football map lie in the hands of Yale, Army, and N. Y. U. in the East; Notre Dame, Minnesota, and of course Ohio State in the Midwest. In the South, Georgia, Georgia Tech, North Carolina U., and maybe Alabama have the preferred position. The Southwest seems to belong to Southern Methodist by virtue of their football map lie in the laps of Yale, Army, and N. Y. U. in the East; Notre Dame, Minnesota, and of course Ohio State in the Midwest. In the South, Georgia, Georgia Tech, North Carolina U., and maybe Alabama have the preferred position. The Southwest seems to belong to Southern Methodist by virtue of their

The question of trying to systematize the selection of football contests by combination of many factors is a very real one. However, it is not easy to find a satisfactory method. The system of picking three better than the Williamson system, by the technicians of the Sporting News, is one of the most popular. With a capable substitute backfield of Conley, Strong and Wills, the Hurricanes are to be adhered to during all the play. The final rounds of the tournament will be referred to Mr. Ed Connors, Chief handicapper of the Intramural Association.

N. Y. U. GAME

(Continued from page 5)

this passing attack. The Blue and Gray pass defense has been well-nigh perfect in the last two games. Roosevelt tried nine passes without completing a single one against us two weeks ago, while we were able to intercept three, one of which was thrown by Red Hardy. The Miami aggregation attempted 30 passes, one of which was completed for 8 yards, but the South­erners had three of their tosses intercepted by Miller and the Hilltoppers.

One interception was responsible for the touchdowns by Bill Duff. In addition to this, he proved a forceful running attack and a lateral passing threat that will spell real trouble for the Yard of Hall of Fame boys. After a great deal of experimenting, Coach Hagerty seems to have put together a first-string back­field composed of Nolan, Herron, Meglen and Ferrara which has worked well in the last two games. Nolan can throw a nice pass on his own account, and, as everyone knows, in Joe Meglen George­town has a pivot and line smaller­ly capable of being ranked with the best.

In Paul Sheeren, Hagerty has a capable substitute who can be depended upon for at least one long running attack during the course of the game. By his performance Saturday, Sheeren showed that he is one of the hardest men on the team and to be reckoned with. With a capable substitute backfield of Keating, Sheeran and Gibeau, the injured members of the squad slowly recovering, the Blue and Gray is assured a stronger team. Bob Nolan has responded to treatment, Wally Herr­on's fractured toe is about healed by his efforts and Fred Trachan has recovered from a slight brain concussion. It is probable that Nolan will be in the starting line-up for a score. The placement kick went wide, leaving the score: George­town 14, Miami 0.

TRICK TEAM

(Continued from page 5)

Interestingly enough, Miami's Miami aggregation seems to have improved since the last time they played. The Hurricanes were penalized 15 yards for a false start by Alvin Goodson, one of the two touchdowns by Bill Duff. In addition to this, he proved a forceful running attack and a lateral passing threat that will spell real trouble for the Yard of Hall of Fame boys. After a great deal of experimenting, Coach Hagerty seems to have put together a first-string back­field composed of Nolan, Herron, Meglen and Ferrara which has worked well in the last two games. Nolan can throw a nice pass on his own account, and, as everyone knows, in Joe Meglen George­town has a pivot and line smaller­ly capable of being ranked with the best.

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Third Copley Swamps Second New North

Senior Team Undeated in Third Start—Corboy Scores for Losers

The undefeated touch-ball team from Third Copley last week met and defeated Second New North by a 32-6 score. It was the first time that the Copleyites really opened up their offense and as a result, they registered the highest score to date in the Intramural baseball leagues. By their victory their third straight one, the Third Copley team now stands as the only undefeated team in either league, and has preeminent possibilities of representing Georgetown in the extramural contests with Maryland and Catholic University which are to be held later in the fall.

New North Scores

The game got under way very slowly, the third floor men playing very listlessly. Two passes by the Seniors over the goal line gave the ball to the Secondfloorers. Then Corboy accepting a lateral pass, moved the ball up to the opponent’s five-yard line. A fake to the left and a sharp diagonal pass to the right gave the New North team their one and only score of the game.

The Copley team then snatched out of their lethargy and commenced a series of hard and sharp incursions deep into enemy territory. Dave Keane, truck captain, accepted the ball from center and was off like a flash to race thirty-six yards to the goal line to score for Copley and tie the tally at 6-6. The interference afforded by his teammates was chiefly responsible for the success of the play. In the play every opponent was cut down and the whole body of defenders was spread out to the goal line. It was one of the most daring and original plays ever shown on the intramural greensward in many a day.

Reeves Jubilant

Individual mention must be made of the exceptional work of Captain Mac Reeves, a veritable heathen of the position, who was here and there wherever he should have been there and here. Crenshaw’s passing, Perrine’s punting, and the offensive work of Ross May and Ed Cummins was responsible for the other scores of the game. Captain Reeves was jubilant over the victory of his team and in talking to your correspondent after the game remarked that with the return of Horowitz to the line-up his coming week, the Third Copley team was certain to go the length to the championship. The reply of your correspondent was indistinguishable.

EVERYBODY!

IN TO N. Y. U.!!

PICK YOUR TEAMS!

Because of the great interest and enthusiasm which greeted last year’s football selection contests, The Hoya has determined to again hold such contests this fall. Briefly, the contest involves the picking of winning teams on this coming Saturday afternoon. You are asked to fill out this blank, and the individual coming nearest to the actual outcome of the contests will be declared the winner. In case of ties, duplicate awards will not be made, but the editors of this Hoya will conduct a drawing to determine the winner. In all cases, the decisions of the Hoya authorities are to be accepted as final. All selections must be turned into the Prefect of Discipline’s office by 11:30 Saturday morning and must be stamped by the office. But one blank is allowed a student. The blank below, or a reasonable facsimile, must be used.

First prize: Two tickets to Georgetown-Richmond game.
Second prize: One ticket to Georgetown-Richmond game.

Win Tie

1. Amherst Westleyan
   □ Wisconsin
   □ Army
   □ Iowa
   □ Notre Dame
   □ Georgia Tech
   □ Temple
   □ North Carolina State
   □ Dartmouth
   □ Maryland
   □ Lehigh
   □ Rice
   □ Syracuse
   □ Virginia
   □ Marquette
   □ Franklin-Marshall

Name: __________________________
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ARE YOU JOINING THE ARROW FRATERNITY THIS YEAR?

Five reasons why two out of every three college men wear Arrow Shirts:
1. Because Arrow shirts are authoritative in style.
2. Because they are tailored with deft, inimitable skill.
3. Because Arrow shirts are made of durable combed cloth.
4. Because every Arrow shirt has the most famous collar in the world—an Arrow collar.
5. Because every Arrow shirt is Sanforized—shrunk to insure permanent fit.

*Prices begin at $2"
WAR IS DECLARED!

(Continued from page 1)

condition arises the vice that is everywhere; for the economic situation arises the material poverty and distress that is not unusual; and finally from the political condition arises the complaisant without the interests of the citizen being properly cared for by the state.

The new social order will be more carefully scrutinized. Above all, the Catholic Social Administration is watching with keenest interest in its functioning. During September a special commission was appointed under a private grant of $80,000 to conduct a five-year inquiry to determine "whether the school system is out of joint with current social and economic conditions," and to prescribe remedies. In announcing the plan, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the council, stressed the part youth plays in the present day crisis and said that "of all arrests reported to the Justice Department in 1934, 114,215, or 37.5 per cent were under 25 years of age and 15.1 per cent were under 20.

"There are now no social agencies equipped to give the adequate supervision and protection for these young people," Dr. Zook said. The commission, composed of 14 leaders in social, literary, legal, and educational fields, includes Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War; the Wilson cabinet; Robert Hayling, president of the University of Chicago; L. J. Stedfoeker, Federal Commissioner of Education; and Dorothy Can-field Fisher, author. Be it noted that among this distinguished group there is no clergyman; no representative of education other than individuals whose educational policy is up to now not productive of any element of permanency, order, or progress. If we are to trust, as suspicious ages of youth's social conditions, those who are one in their opinion and have never heard of the Catholic Church and its wide-flung parochial and college system, its homes for the wayward young, its hospitalization, its recreational centers for both boys and girls, its Big Brother and Sister Societies, then the cure of youth problem will be, as ever, a mere palliative. The cause is defeated before it begins.

Intelligent Catholic Action must be on the alert in gathering youth around its flag. It is the plan of Georgetown that Catholic Action, and at the meetings of the Society to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the program of Catholic Action is to go into effect with an explanation of the committee work by the respective chairmen. The Georgetown Sodality has been a leader in the formation of these committees, and their outstanding work has been highly praised at the national conventions. Typical of these are the Big Brothers' and Sisters' Committee and the Citizenship Committee, which have attracted wide attention throughout the nation.

Committees

Consequently the national officers look to Georgetown to pave the way for even greater work on the part of the committees in the future. At the beginning of the week, the following chairmen of the committees will describe for the members the organization and activities of their respective units and the work which is planned for this year: Joseph M. Nurre, '36; James D. Curtin, '40; Robert J. Ryan, uncle and nephew, rendezvous. The result was "tails." "Goldie" O'Donnell... Mr. Wahl looking for a long way to beat this one, Tootsies! They have one they call "Margot," but we have a corps of stooges that hardly belong from Visitation and South Catholic. Chevy Chase Notes: "The Top League," viz., Finley, Finan, Free, etc., strutted into the game Saturday with a cutaway at his Free's saved. "Prexy, "Peg-leg Pete," was blinded by surprise to all the wolves. The Junior A.S.T. "Fall Frolic." It was a pleasant afternoon: "Ding-dong" Ferrara doing Chevy Chase Molls and scented carnations! "Lecherous Bean" and "Willie the Whale" is Roscoe's most apropos circle, was seen at Pete's sailing 10 metre sloops on the serene waters of good-trinity. "Rollo the Bad 'Un" has been repulsed in order that the class room chairs would prove more comfortable.

TUESDAY ANGELS

TUESDAY ANGELS

that "Chesna boy" Cox insists that he is making a dramatic part in the "Elephant Brothers," Krug and O'Donnell, pulled a Mahatma Gandhi strike on our New Year's Day in order that the class room chairs would prove more comfortable.

"Rolls the Bad "Un" has been relegated several in his nocturnal stages on M Street. "Little Gertie" Skell has pitched in on after Mass Friday worn to black coffee and tomato juice on Blue Monday.

Saturday night was the Marguer Web-ster "Fall Frolic." It was a pleasant surprise to all the wolves. The Junior Prexy had planned a typical "Ding-dong." "Frosh" Fallon was slapped to her head (a typical Trinity freshman) and the class room chairs would prove more comfortable.

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Cap's and gowns have little value from a practical standpoint. These symbols of academic progress mark off the learned from the deadly neurotic whose intellect functions only to dope up the winner of the fifth. Excluding this ostentatious display of wisdom and fortitude these finny rayon garments have no utility. Not even Uncle Bem's best friend could pick up a shilling on a trade-in. When you slip into one of these de luxe C. & L. jobs you find at least two feet of the shiny black triangular-shaped cloth dangling from your wrist. Such extravagance immediately challenges your inventive powers. Suggestions, good, bad and dishonest have been spawned by the mightiest of the mental potentates of '36. Our favorite is this. A zipper should be attached to the base of the triangle, the open side. Then you have a fair sized container, a cozy nook for storing all manner of articles. Into this cubby hole can be poured violets, provender, delicacies, soft drinks, magazines and odds and ends. The pseudo-dignity and sophistication so stifling at the assemblies could be alleviated by this zipper fixture. Each Senior could joyfully reach in and produce a sandwich, peanuts, Coca-Cola or whatever form of abuse his stomach craves. Amidst this picnic atmosphere the speakers could lock down at those rap, eager faces—not contentedly sipping a cool beverage or daintily nibbling a canape, Ryan Grill style.

* * * * *

Quote of the week—John Detmer (at the Willard Friday)—"You know I don't really love her."

* * * * *

The power of favorable publicity, commonly called football, packs a more persuasive wallop than a batch of "magna cum laude" boys. Last Friday when a local station radioed the words of the G. U.-Miami coaches and captains these speeches created an eagerness to see this interesting tussle. A desire to watch Miami pass out yellow lettered coconuts to their hosts and then turn about and endeavor to knock the Hoyas ladies loose from their protective coverings was instilled in the breasts of the listeners. A crack team and a rising enrollment always seem to occur at the same time. It requires a great deal of loyalty and devotion to feel a thrill of pride at the mention of your alma mater when no one knows or cares just where alma is located. Beating your own drum may be regarded as cheap and commercial but a packed stadium is an excellent salve for such accusations. Now that football matters have reached the stage where you don't have to grit your teeth before looking at last Saturday's score the ballyhoo should be nudged along at the same pace. The old ackermarckus plus a fair team can revive the latent joy in the hearts of the alumni. It can also draw in a goodly number of knowledge-thirsty souls each September. From now on Georgetown ought to have the spotlight turned on all her athletic activities.

* * * * *

Quote of the week—Harry Flaherty (also at the Willard)—"When I saw you wolves I knew it was time to leave."

* * * * *

When next week comes 'round this quiet, monastic life is going to be temporarily quashed. The most demonical, most insane, most wicked celebration of the year will be here—Halloween. This hopp-de-mah festiwal sandblasts all noble emotion in one and sundry. The shattered participants scream, shout, cavort, charge, crash and surge with wild abandon. The "yeah men" don the most absurd of gay, senseless, pseudo-dignity and sophistication so stifling at the assemblies could be alleviated by this zipper fixture. Each Senior could joyfully reach in and produce a sandwich, peanuts, Coca-Cola or whatever form of abuse his stomach craves. Amidst this picnic atmosphere the speakers could lock down at those rap, eager faces—not contentedly sipping a cool beverage or daintily nibbling a canape, Ryan Grill style.

KEREKES LECTURE
(Continued from page 1)

Seventh Century cut Abyssinia off from the rest of the civilized world. It remained in complete isolation till the end of the Fifteenth Century when missionaries, especially the Portuguese, were sent into the country. In 1530 a Portuguese fleet entered the Red Sea and sent an embassy to visit the Emperor. One of the members of this embassy was Fr. Francisco Alvarez, from whom we have the earliest and most interesting account of this country. From this date many missionaries were sent to Abyssinia and thus connections between that country and the Western World were reestablished.

"During the Nineteenth Century colonial expansion, Western nations became more and more interested in this part of Africa. These powers were one by one established themselves along the Red Sea and Indian Ocean. An Italian shipping company purchased for a coaling station in 1869 the port of Massawa on the Red Sea. This port was taken over by the Italian government in 1882.

Basis of Conflict

"Subsequently support was given by Italy to the Emperor Menelik and in 1899 the Treaty of Ucciali, which defined the Italian territory and the relationship between the two countries, was signed. This treaty continues as the basis for the conflict between the two countries.

"From this date Italy regarded Abyssinia as her protectorate. Menelik insisted on complete independence. There ensued the unilateral repudiation of the treaty by Menelik and a subsequent invasion of Ethiopian territory by Italy which resulted in the well known disastrous defeat at Adowa in 1896. Consequently Italy was compelled to sign a new treaty in which she recognized the absolute and unreserved independence of Ethiopia.

"That Italy is entitled to economic expansion in Ethiopia is not denied by the great powers," asserted the speaker.

British Interest

"This new turn of events brought Italy into conflict with England, whose interest is that no power should have control of the headquarters of the Blue Nile, so essential for the economic prosperity of the Sudan and Egypt."

Dr. Kerektes further expressed the opinion that there will be no war involving the other powers as long as Italy recognizes and does not invade the British and French interests which lie in western Ethiopia and along the eastern boundary.

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... with the new style ideas in Men's Clothes we're bringing along with us when we make our

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Showing
October
Twenty-Four

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John G. Butler, an alumnus of the college, A.B., '30, and LL.B., '34, was joined in holy matrimony to Alma Jordan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred M. Rudke, S.J., in Dahlgren Chapel, Saturday, October 19, at 10 a.m. Both bride and groom are natives of Washington. Good luck!

Georgetown on the air—"Radio Rally"—Friday, October 18, over WMAL, both Coach Hagerty, and Miami's coach, Tubbs, were interviewed. Our own Coach Hagerty answered with all the finesse of a born diplomat. If Georgetown's Glee Club did not sound great, you should check up on your loud speaker.

The tentative date for Father O'Leary's inaugural ceremonies as president of Georgetown University is set for the evening of November 23, 1935.

On Monday, November 18, 1935, the Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., President of Georgetown, will be initiated into the Washington Council 224 of the Knights of Columbus. Many Georgetown men will be initiated upon that night. All desirous of entering this class should file applications immediately.

Citizenship Club
(Continued from page 3)

Student Retreat
(Continued from page 3)

when he had finished, there was not one but on whose mind there had been left an indelible impression, and a determination to do right.

Every Man Urged

Father Delihant urged every man to resolve to do the will of God in the "big things of life." . . . He himself, he said, after praying to the Holy Ghost for guidance, received a command from God to enter the priesthood. Praising at first, he saw his duty, and did it. It took courage to live up to his convictions, but as Father Delihant remarked, to do so in the face of opposition is the only path to true happiness. Drawing from an apparently limitless source of anecdotes, he illustrated his points to the obvious interest of everyone.

Mr. Dwyer, S.J., Reads

The retreat for the resident students began on Monday night with benediction and an introductory discourse. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the day began with mass, followed by meditation, a spiritual reading, and conference. The order for the retreat conducted by Father Dwyer, S.J. After lunch there was meditation and a prayer for their intricate maneuvers, but this year Georgetown will refuse to doff her cap to any other band, for it has assembled one of the finest representative groups ever to be at the college. Mechanically they are approaching perfection; in their formations they are gradually reaching a ranking second to none.

When they march out onto the field between the halves, or when they play during time out, we shall have reason to thrill with pride in our band. Next Saturday we may expect to see a band that will lead a truly triumphant march into New York.

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With Charles J. Coler

(Erton's Note: So many odd items have piled up on our desk in the past few weeks that we have had to dig ourselves out. Coming at you!)

** DID YOU KNOW **

That the Godfrey-MacDonald show was more profitable to the Fox than Glen Gray and the Casa Loma presentation?

That the announcer who played in the opening scene of "Broadway Melody" was Don ("Jello Face") Wilson, who discloses the six delicious flavors with Jack Benny on Sunday nights?

That up until Friday night we would have said without hesitation that the amateur radio show was on the way out. But after hearing and seeing the reception that the first unit of Major Bowes' amateurs on tour received at the Fox, we reserve decision.

** DID YOU KNOW **

That the first unit of Major Bowes' amateur radio show was on the way out. 

That Jack Hylton and his English orchestra arrived in New York on the Normandie Monday to do a series of commercial radio programs. All of which has raised a cry from the hometown tooters. Are they afraid that the competition is too mellow for them?

That Tommy Dorsey is making records, too, since he broke off with Brother Jimmy. One of the best is a smooth tune called "On Treasure Island," and the vocalist, Edyth Wright, is a little bit of all RIGHT, too. (Sorry!)

** SUPPORT NEEDED **

It is the fond hope of the College authorities that all who can possibly see fit to make the trip to New York may do so to cheer our ever-fighting team on to victory. Our "G" men need us in their out-of-town battles. Each rousing "Hoya" from our cheering section finds its way through the crowds to the ears of our loyal players, who in turn are spurred on to battle.

** Support Needed **

That four of the five tunes from "Top Hat" lead record sales at Droops for the past month? And that the hit of the week selection by Lennie Hayton has been a number from "Top Hat" three consecutive weeks?

That Godfrey (there's that man again) in piloting another show of recordings on Saturday evenings? If he has what the people want, more power to him! (Say, Art! Does that entitle him to out-of-town battles. Each rousing "Hoya" from our cheering section finds its way through the crowds to the ears of our loyal players, who in turn are spurred on to battle.

** RISK BANQUET **

(Continued from page 1)

among Georgetown's famous sons. Associate Justice Francis B. Condon, G. U. LL.B., '16; LLM., '17, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Father Lucey continued that Representative Risk's success was due to his perseverance and calm judgment, and finished by saying that Risk's career in Washington should be eminently successful.

In reply, Congressman Risk stated that in addition to a superlative education, Georgetown students are bequeathed a priceless heritage of tradition which serves to carry them over the rough spots of this life.

The Hoyahat University; and others not yet announced. According to present plans, Sam Foley, who graduated from Georgetown in 1914, after a brilliant football career, and who is the present anti-racketeering district attorney for the Bronx, will act as toastmaster for the evening.

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CAPITAL GARAGE

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SAUNDERS

Drive It Yourself

SYSTEM

N. Y. U. TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

of Father O'Leary and Father Nevils. Many notables of the sport world will be present to enhance the meeting with orations rich in the vitamin of sportsmanship.

The game, the biggest feature of the week-end, will be held at the Yankee Stadium, and a capacity crowd is expected. There Georgetown hopes to better themselves in the field of football and eclipse their scoreless tie with N. Y. U., the result of last year's game.

The Hoyahat University; and others not yet announced. According to present plans, Sam Foley, who graduated from Georgetown in 1914, after a brilliant football career, and who is the present anti-racketeering district attorney for the Bronx, will act as toastmaster for the evening.

All things point to one of the most enthusiastic alumni demonstrations of recent years. The speakers chosen are all men near and dear to Georgetown: a well-rounded program encompassing things of great interest to students of all ages. There will be refreshments to round out the evening's activities.

In the announcement which came to Georgetown, an invitation was extended to the undergraduates of Georgetown to join their elder brothers in making this affair a very definite testimony of the local support which Georgetown men are going to give the newly inducted Rector in his plans for a greater Georgetown.

** EASY WAY NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL **

AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

EASY WAY NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

** PRINCE ALBERT **

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOK!E

WHAT FLAVOR! WHAT MILDNESS! WHAT A SMOK! AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY P. A. TIN

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What Big Bill Tilden says about smoking Camels is worth any smoker's attention. "I've got to keep in top physical condition," says the 42-year-old "Iron Man of Tennis." "I smoke Camels, the mild cigarette. They don't get my wind or upset my nerves. I've smoked Camels for years, and I never tire of their smooth, rich taste!" And other tennis stars...Lester Stoeven, George Lott, and Bruce Barnes...agree with Big Bill about smoking Camels. So turn to Camels. You'll like their mildness too!

So Mild! You can smoke all you want!

What Big Bill Tilden says about smoking Camels is worth any smoker's attention. "I've got to keep in top physical condition," says the 42-year-old "Iron Man of Tennis." "I smoke Camels, the mild cigarette. They don't get my wind or upset my nerves. I've smoked Camels for years, and I never tire of their smooth, rich taste!" And other tennis stars...Lester Stoeven, George Lott, and Bruce Barnes...agree with Big Bill about smoking Camels. So turn to Camels. You'll like their mildness too!

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