Georgetown Gridmen to be Honored Friday at Tea Dance in Copley Lounge

Committee Composed of Co-Captains Meglen and Herron and Leo Curley—Proceeds to Buy Football Charms for Squad—Manhattan Ball to Be Prize

On this Friday one of the most outstanding social functions of the school year will take place in the form of a tea dance given in Copley Lounge, from 4 to 7 p.m., for the benefit of the football team. This dance, which is to be attended by the popular Georgetown Collegians while the lounge itself will be decked up for the big event with colorful decorations. In addition to the dance itself other interesting events will take place. But the crowning event will be the drawing of the tickets to see who gets the football used in that great game at Ebbets Field. On it have been autographed by the members of the squad and of the coaches, along with the autographs of Father Kehoe and Father Cerrute. It is truly a prize that any loyal Georgetown man would greatly desire. In addition to the presence of the team members and coaches, Mrs. Hagerty, Mrs. Dubofsky, Mrs. Murtagh, and Mrs. Murphy will be present as honored guests.

R. O. T. C. Assists at Inauguration

Cadets Act as Ushers at Exercises—Band Present at All College Functions

The Military Department of Georgetown University again had the opportunity to furnish the aids for the inauguration of Reverend Arthur O. Leary, S.J., as president of Georgetown University on November 23. The Military Staff and the Seniors, in full formal uniform, were given the task of handling the hundreds of guests who attended the ceremony. The Seniors and staff, over 25 in number served as aids to the Grand Marshals at all strategic points in the building to facilitate and direct the movement of visitors.

G. U. Sodality to Celebrate Jubilee By Playing Host to District Meeting

Father O'Leary to Give Invocation—Fathers Daniel A. Lord and Francis P. LeBuffe to Speak—James Curtin to Head Welcome Committee—Reception to Take Place in Copley Lounge

The celebration in honor of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate at Georgetown University will open on Saturday morning, December 7, at 9 o'clock. At that time the Sodalities of the Catholic colleges and high schools of the District will convene to plan and discuss activities of the Sodality Union of Washington, D. C., for the year.

Benediction

The afternoon session will begin with the Solemn Benediction at 1:30 p.m., in St. William's Chapel. The Celebrant will be Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.; Deacon, Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J.; Sub-Deacon, Mr. William H. Schweder, S.J.; Master of Ceremonies, Vincent F. Beatty; and Organist, John P. Hicks.

The members of the Union will then reconvene in the Aula Sedi Sapientiae at 1:45 in the afternoon, John W. Ross, prefect of the Georgetown College Sodality, National Branch, will give the introductory address. The meeting will then be opened for a general discussion which will be directed by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., and Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., organizer of the Sodalities for the Eastern states.

Tea Dance

The meeting in the Aula Sedi Sapientiae will probably adjourn shortly after 3 o'clock. From this time until 6 a reception will be held in Copley Lounge for the delegates and the dancing provided by the Georgetown Collegians. The afternoon session will be directed by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., and Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., organizer of the Sodalities for the Eastern states.

Frosh-Soph Cap Game

Medical School Field

Sunday Morning

10 O'clock
IT CAN’T HAPPEN HERE!

"It can’t happen here," says the placid little shopkeeper.

"It can’t happen here," says the evangelist.

"It can’t happen here," chanted the debonnaires as they suddenly go serious for a moment in the Willard Corner.

It happened in Germany and in Italy. They had much the same political makeup as we have. A stable code of ethics was absent from the continent. People yearned for stability, for easy money. The demagogues promised them anything they, the people, desired. The people voted the demagogues into office.

If conditions continue in the current manner, the people may have to shoot the demagogues out of office.

With these and many other similar details and features of the national and international scene so obvious to him, Sinclair Lewis has recently published a great novel—"It Can’t Happen Here." The title ironically echoes the half-smug, half-defiant phrase of the plain citizen. So may the nation, that is, at present in structure or style this is not a great art novel. But as political pamphleteering, it is a brilliant, turbulent, single-minded pantheon of talking politics of what might happen—and very logically, too—in this country in a few years if we continue to lie supine mentally, intellectually dormant. A terrifying portrait of a fascist U. S.; a devastating delineation of just how the U. S. could go fascist, and the Natural Law and Bill of Rights be arbitrarily abrogated; of precisely how any unscrupulous politician of the late Huey Long type, aided by a radio operator who possesses an intelligently unconscious radio audience of many millions, and supported by an organization similar to the American Legion—could seize the U. S.

IT CAN’T HAPPEN HERE, you say! Think, look at the country with eyes that really see, with ears that hear. Observe your national personalities and read or obtain a millioned philosophic current event report. Is it not their popular apoplexy. Watch the more blatant of the church, the patriotic, the private interest groups in action. What do you think now? Surely, you can’t shout—

IT CAN’T HAPPEN HERE!!

THE ROSE BOWL GAME

The Rose Bowl Committee under the pressure of public cajoling has finally agreed on Southern Methodist as the co-participant in the post season classic. Most of us had heard that the Texas lads were being gently pushed into obscurity as regards the Rose Bowl because the committee did not think that the attraction would be as great as if staged between an Eastern team and a Coast group. This brings to mind a few points that we can suggest which need a bit of explanation and straightening out. First of all, we ask, is the Rose Bowl game to be a contest between the two outstanding teams of the East and the West, or is it to be an event carefully planned and calculated with an eye to gate receipts which will finally determine the contest? The committee has stated as far as they are concerned that the public expectations of the schools involved are to be the motive. Not that there is anything wrong with this, but it should not be a primary issue rather than a secondary one. And secondly, the first-of-January from the standpoint of a distinctly East-West affair. It is obvious that it does not conform to this idea any longer, since both contestants this year are selected from what is commonly considered the West. The Mississippi is generally accepted as an arbitrary boundary line between "Hi stranger" and "Hail there" and yet both teams come from "Hi stranger" territory.

We believe, and with good reason, that the Rose Bowl game would lose much caste, nationally, if people thought that it was an affair promoted purely for cash receipts, and, unless the committee is careful this is exactly what is going to happen.

The committee’s tendency to overlook the most worthy team while preferring the one promising the most in gate receipts was manifest. Luckily, so many fans were worried about the Mustangs and interested in their exploits that the committee was forced to select a team which was the most entitled to play, and which at the same time will be the "gate-iest." However, the trend has shown itself, and we suggest a revision of this growing policy, before what promises to be one of the outstanding sporting events of the year degenerates into the status of a very flat ballet.

In regard to the second point, we would like to know why the committee did not select S. M. U. or Stanford to defend the gridiron honor of the West. Texas never had it, and probably never will have a desire to be known as an Eastern state. Why does the biggest body have to get the part of patron for their darlings, the Pacific Coast teams? Why, we would like to know, does a Pacific Coast team have to lie supine mentally, intellectually dormant. A terrifying portrait of a fascist U. S.; a devastating delineation of just how the U. S. could go fascist, and the Natural Law and Bill of Rights be arbitrarily abrogated; of precisely how any unscrupulous politician of the late Huey Long type, aided by a radio operator who possesses an intelligently unconscious radio audience of many millions, and supported by an organization similar to the American Legion—could seize the U. S.

So we say, let the Rose Bowl game be an intersectional contest between the two best teams of the sections involved rather than a box office affair. And if it is to be between the East and the West, why not select teams to defend the West from the East, and teams to defend the East from the West.

TO THE SOPHOMORES

Read, Men of Georgetown, what we have to say, especially you sophomores who were so active during those first two weeks of school. The freshmen are straining at the leash for blood, the blood of those low, abominable, uncouth creatures who so readily filled the Quad with shouts of "Page Mr. ---. Down on your knees, freshmen." And "Yell looser, louder, louder." This most bitter hate and a cherished love of revenge is the background and foundation of the most formidable intramural football team seen in the history of Georgetown.

We speak, of course, of the freshman team.

For the first time on any gridiron the passing attack of Southern Methodist, the tackling of Notre Dame, the power of Minnesota, and the running attack of Ohio State have been combined. Did you ask where this so marvelous accomplishment has taken place? Before you answer, let me tell you that it all happened here on our own campus. Yes, sir, on the northern portion of Med Field, where the freshman team has been working out every afternoon.

After looking at this flashy outfit work out for several hours we have come to only one conclusion, and that is this: You sophomores had better get into the best of shape, if you are able, after your months of strenuous exercise of dancing.

You will have put up a much better exhibition than you did last year against the then all-conquering soph. You will have to show much better team play instead of individual playing, you soph. The boot leg duck-waddling, which you are handing out to the fresh this week will only serve to get them in better shape and to make them all the more nervous to get at your throat. You should do the duck-walking, sophomores, and also some calisthenics, for your old bones and muscles are going to be plenty sore after the game.

Your only hope is to pray to the freshmen to be merciful, for their motto is: "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." Best of luck, you poor sophs.

THE FRESHMEN.
Horatian Bimillenium Celebration
To Be Staged in Gaston Hall Sunday

Complete Works of Horace to Be Considered—Latin and English Translation to Be Read—Glee Club to Present Concert Under Direction of Dr. Donovan

The Horatian Bimillenium in commemoration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the great Roman poet, Horace, will be held in Gaston Hall on Sunday evening, December 8, at 8.15 o'clock.

The program, which is being presented by the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown, will consist of the complete works of Horace, some of which were written in the first and second years of the study of Latin in the Arts course. The works of the poet have been divided among five students of the Sophomore Class. Each participant will render in the original meter, selections chosen by the examiner. A fluent translation of these selections will then be rendered and questions asked by the examiner regarding the literary qualities, the background and the purpose and meaning of the selections.

The Satires will be taken up by John L. Keenan, Jr., the Epistles by Francis A. Finkenag, the Odes by George A. Dies, Jr., and the Epodes by Francis J. Brinig. Mr. Dies' and Mr. Finkenag's translations will be divided between William J. Garvey and Blair M. Bennington.

Examiners Chosen
Included among those who will appear as examiners are the Reverend Denis Conhey, S.J., of Washington College; Mr. James J. Lynch, S.J., of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; the Reverend James Dr. Campbell of Catholic University of America, and Mr. Lester K. Born, of George Washington University.

Included on the program will be the presentation of several editions of Horace set to appropriate music and sung by a chorus from the Glee Club. Dr. Edward Donovan, Mus.D., director of the Glee Club, will present a piano solo the Supplicatio of rare and ancient editions of Horace.

In connection with the presentation in Gaston Hall, there will be an exhibition, in the Carroll separate English Building, of rare and ancient editions of Horace.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT SEVERAL CONCERTS

Most to Occur After Christmas: Recess—Horace Arias to Be Rendered

Although the concert season will not be inaugurated until after the Christmas holidays, the Glee Club, under the direction of the Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, has been busy filling engagements about the University proper. The finest display of choral work in many a year was rendered by this excellent musical group on Saturday evening, November 23. The occasion marked the installation of the Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary as the new President of Georgetown University. The ceremonies were opened by the singing of "Veni Creator," followed by the "Magnificat," both Gregorian in style. The singing of "Star Spangled Banner" was augmented by the entire assembly. The program was fittingly closed with the singing of Georgetown's "Alma Mater."

Concert Planned
On Sunday, December 8, the Glee Club will render two Horace Odes at the annual Horatian Bimillenium Concert which will be held in Gaston Hall. This will mark the second of the Glee Club's pre-season concerts this year.

The Glee Club has long been strenuously rehearsing for the concerts of the coming season. The concert series will be announced at a later date.

Committee Considers Junior Prom Plans
Vallee, Noble or Martin to Play—Wardman Park Selected for Affair

The Junior Class will hold its annual Prom on the evening of Friday, February 8, in the grand ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. This announcement was made early this week by William F. Slattery, chairman of the Prom Committee. Final arrangements have not yet been completed, but the music will be furnished by one of the country's top-notch bands. The formal Prom will be followed by an informal afternoon tea dance on Saturday, February 9.

It is about this time every year, with the Christmas holidays less than three weeks away and the first semester nearly over with, that Georgetown students begin to look ahead to what they consider as the biggest social event of the year. For such has the Junior Prom come to be. And such it has always deserved to be. And, according to all indications, this year will be no exception.

Arrangements Progress
In fact, it looks as if the class of 1937 will turn their Prom into one of the most successful ever held. The committee has been working for weeks, arranging every detail, and making every effort to perfect their plans. The dance was chosen with special attention. It will come a week after the mid-year examinations, providing a welcome break in the scholastic calendar.

Vallee Considered
The committee has negotiated with several of the outstanding orchestras of radio and stage. Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, Freddy Martin, Hal Kemp, and Ray Noble, are all potential candidates. Rudy Vallee, of course, has established himself as one of the very best in the country. Freddy Martin is known all over the East for his smooth harmony. He plays regularly in the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center. And Hal Kemp, recognized as the favorite band among collegeians from Maine to California, has been voted more than once the most popular instrumental entertainer on the air. It is very likely, according to Mr. Slattery, that one of these bands will furnish the music on the night of the 7th.

Wardman Selected
The Wardman Park has been selected because of its beautiful ballroom, the largest and finest in the city. For several years now, Georgetown has held its biggest functions there, and always to the gratification of everyone concerned.

According to custom, there will be a number of distinguished persons present as patrons. Their names, however, have not yet been revealed. The men who form the committee in charge of the affair are: William F. Slattery, chairman; Peter J. Brennan, John T. Canna, Joseph L. Darcy, John C. Donnelly, Joseph Duffy, Jr., Donald Gilcus, Joseph A. Maynir, Jr., Edward J. Raleigh, Joseph H. Martin Simont, Albert C. Vaccaro, William O. Walker, and Robert E. B. Moore.

Rifle Club Membership Includes Fifty
W. F. Carpenter Elected President—R. E. Alfaro Installed as Secretary

In the recent election of the Rifle Club, W. F. Carpenter was elected president and R. E. Alfaro was chosen as secretary. Both these officers are Foreign Service students.

As soon as the Christmas holidays are over, the next meeting of the club will begin. The winners then will be chosen for the varsity and freshman squads. These squads are composed of fifteen men each. For three weeks the elimination will continue, then the teams will be picked and the matches begun. There are a great number of competitions scheduled, the majority telegraphic or postal matches and more challenges are continually being received.

Membership Large
The Club membership this year includes over fifty members. This is about the same last year. For the past several years a lack of interest was evident in the Club and the enrollment was rather low. This recently a renewed interest was noted and the hope is that it will continue. As yet there are really not enough members to have a good squad for varsity and freshman competition. Now that the football season is over, new and experienced members are expected to continue their rifle practice and to increase the strength of the varsity squad.

We are looking forward with much interest to the beginning of the Rifle Club's matches and feel sure that they will carry on the Georgetown tradition under the leadership of their able instructor Sergeant Alexander, U. S. A.
FRIDAY'S TEA DANCE
ENDS FOOTBALL YEAR

First Event of its Kind at Hilltop—Meglen, Herron, and Curley Head Committee

At a meeting held Tuesday night the members of the 1935 Georgetown University football squad formulated plans for their first annual tea dance to be held in Copley Lounge on Friday afternoon, from 4 until 7 o'clock. Messrs. Leo Curley, Joseph Meglen, and Walter Herron, the committee in charge, in cooperation with Father Kelsh, formulated final plans for this dance which promises to be one of the outstanding events of the social season here at the Hilltop. It is the first time such a dance has been arranged here and should meet with the approval and consideration of all concerned. As special side features it was announced by the committee that there will be light refreshments served, as well as a door prize. Also the football team in the recent G.U.-Manhattan game will be chanced off on this occasion.

As much as the Hoyas gridders have worked hard and earnestly in an attempt to put Georgetown back in the forefront of American football, this affair should be supported by all. While not achieving any Rose Bowl mention, the team this year looked great in all their games and in no game were they defeated by a large score. The Hoyas men are banking on you to come through for them this Friday as they have come through for you time and again.

Squad Makes Choices

At the same meeting a vote was held and the gridders decided their 1935 all-Opponent eleven. N. Y. U., of course, was the big leader in the poll and this outfit clinched three positions on the first team. Carlsen and Morshauer gained the guard positions, and Bob Nolan, the better of the two men on the team, Ray Dised, a

(Continued on page 8)

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(Continued on page 8)

Western Maryland Aerial Attack
Defeats Hilltoppers in Final Game

Hoyas Outrush Opponents Consistently But Lack Scoring Punch—Meglen, Herron, and Curley Play Last Games—Duff, Gibeau, and Nolan Help G. U. to Score

A southpaw aerial bomber by the name of Leroy Campbell, Western Maryland halfback, loosed a couple of devastating pigeon shells against a demoralized Georgetown defense last Saturday at Baltimore Stadium, and these two tosses spelled defeat for the Hoyas as they bowed in their final appearance of the season, 14-10. Campbell’s passes were not the bullet-like pegs one reads about, but were long looping cres such as a good outfielder would catch. Read and Nolan are both a sure hitter, and Ken Adriance, Western Maryland end back, respectively, proved themselves better than average outfielders, and therein lies the tale of Georgetown’s defeat.

HOYAS GET EVEN BREAK DURING PAST SEASON

Team Reaches Peak Against Manhattan and N. Y. U.—Three Veterans Lost

During the past football season the Georgetown varsity compiled a record quite satisfactory. With a group of upperclassmen sophomores and Jock Hagerty put on the field an aggregation that anyone could be proud of. A great future is in store for this team, who during the year split even with four of the four wins. They reached their peak against Manhattan and N. Y. U. by crushing the former 15 to 0, and being nosed out by the latter 7 to 6.

Among those left in the tournament, the Hoyas won in the opening round, scoring 14 to 0 over Albright. The Hilltoppers, on the other hand, were defeated by the Hoyas 13 to 0. The Hilltoppers, after a Terror kick went out of bounds, recovered from it, until the Hoyas had scored. Due to the Hoyas’ success in the second round, they were awarded a bid to the national tournament. The Hoyas held Illinois, losing respectively, 12 to 6, and 14 to 10. The team presented a stonewall defense on the ground, but seemed to lack a scoring punch. The lateral pass was a highly developed weapon in their play. With the final score of 13 to 6, the Hoyas were awarded the prize.

In the third quarter, Georgetown, driving towards another touchdown, lost the ball when Herron fumbled Keating’s lateral. After this first victory of the season, the Hoyas were awarded the prize. Mr. Duff appeared on the scene again and added the extra point by place.

The customers, gaining confidence, attempted to push over another touchdown before the half ended but were stopped on the Hoyas’ 3-yard marker, when a fumble was recovered over the goal line for an automatic touchdown.

Hoya Offense Falls

In the third quarter, Georgetown, driving towards another touchdown, lost the ball when Herron fumbled Keating’s lateral. The Hoyas again took to the air but the Hoyas hold for three downs. Campbell went back far to avoid Georgetown’s charging linemen, looped a pass to Stan Benjamin for a 25-yard gain. On the next play Campbell faked far back and recovered the punt in the end zone. The Hoyas have two G. U. backs into the hands of Adriance, who romped the remaining distance for a score. Jim Brennan added the extra point by place.

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(Continued on page 8)
PIUS XI TO BE GIVEN SPIRITUAL BOUQUET

Triduum to Be Made as a Christmas Gift to the Holy Father—All Urged to Receive

On December 5, 6, and 8, students of Georgetown University will attend Mass and Receive Holy Communion for the intentions of Pope Pius XI, as a part of a nation-wide Sodality Triduum. This Triduum of Masses and Holy Communions is in honor of Mary Immaculate and is for the intention of Pius XI. It is sponsored each year as a Christmas Gift to His Holiness from the Sodalists and Youth of America.

Communion Urged
Last year all Georgetown students attended Mass and received Holy Communion for the intentions of the Holy Father and offered these Masses and Holy Communions as a Christmas gift.

(Continued on page 7)

FOR BETTER MARKS
Have your themes, essays, etc., typed. Rates at 10c per page typed (approximately 350 words).
314 Copley Hall

The HoyA

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(Continued on page 7)

The proof of the cigarette is in the smoking... and it always will be

Smokers—both men and women—want a cigarette to be mild—yet not flat or insipid. At the same time they want a cigarette that gives them taste—taste they can enjoy.

Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness—outstanding for better taste. You can find that out by smoking them.

Chesterfields are what they say they are

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— want a cigarette to be mild — yet not flat or insipid. At the same time they want a cigarette that gives them taste — taste they can enjoy.

Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness — outstanding for better taste. You can find that out by smoking them.
GEORGETOWN closed its 1935 football season last Saturday afternoon by losing a hard-fought game to Western Maryland by a 14-10 score. Western Maryland seems to be our jinx team, for this makes the fourth straight lacing they have administered to us—when on this as on several occasions the Hilloppers were a hard-fought game to Western Maryland by a 14-10 score. Western Maryland yards—and more incredible yet, these passes were caught—by Adriance, Lassahn, If we win, it means little; if we lose, it is a black mark on our record to be beaten by such a little-known team.

Coach Jack Hagerty started the game by sending in a complete second team which, to the surprise of all, not only coped with the Western Maryland boys, but actually scored the field goal—which for a while looked like the margin of victory. Finally an individual in a green jersey, bearing the name of Campbell, began to click for Western Maryland. Again and again he kicked passes down the field 40 and 50 yards—and more incredible yet, the passes were caught—by Adriance, Lassahn, Benjamín, and others.

The variable barrage which Monsieur Campbell laid down was most effective as can be gleaned from a glance at statistics laboriously compiled by Rome Schwager, of the A. A. office. These tables show that Western Maryland gained 213 yards from passing—for an average gain of 21 yards, while gaining but 91 yards from scrimmage. Georgetown looked good, according to these figures, which show 14 to 12 first downs in its favor and two hundred odd yards from scrimmage.

Wally Herron, Joe Meglen, and Leo Curley, playing their last football games for Georgetown, showed themselves in their usual manner. Meglen, recovering from his slump of last week, booted the ball far and wide in a handsome manner. Wally and Leo, seeing service for approximately half of the game, played their usual steadfast games. With only three veterans retiring from the scene after this season, Georgetown's future football record can hardly be said to be dimming, but contrastwise, on the increase towards betterment.

In these early days of December when the country is being blanketed with all-American selections, we deny ourselves the satisfaction to be derived from a completion of what we think is the all-American team. Some weeks ago, a Mr. Kunkel, sport editor of the North Dakota daily paper, wrote us and asked for all our all-American selections, the idea being to conduct a poll of the sports editors of the various college news organs. We denied ourselves the privilege and answered Mr. Kunkel that we felt ourselves incompetent and had no desire to add to an already complex selection-arrangement. I quote a few passages from a most judicious answer.

"You are undoubtedly one of that ever-increasing group that believes that all-American selections are unjust and erring. . . . My idea of an all-American team is the selection of those individuals whose names are most often spoken in glowing tributes. I want to learn the best known of the players and in so learning, aid in increasing their notoriety."

Mr. Kunkel went on to state that in an effort to aid the befuddled public, he proposed to give them a consensus of student opinion on the subject. However, a ballot to determine this could not lie open to the entire student body for the more aggressive students would impose their will on the non-committal. While we appreciate the valuable feature which could be gained from an all-student opinion on an all-American, we fear that the students at best would be biased observers and that cooler authority is required for the job. Moreover, our balloting on the subject of all-Americans would further confuse the reliability of really worthwhile selections.

Concluding the football on the year's sports program of the University, our thoughts naturally turn to basketball next in line, and "rarin' to go," Freddie Messner, with one of the best turn-outs of material which has been his lot since coaching here the first year, should be an "A" 1 team in the field, —or, I mean court. With Zola, Gibeau, Eisenstadt, and Eckenrode returning from last year's varsity, and with the Nau boys, Nolan, Gregario, Hardy, Petroskey, Bassin, and others, up from last year's indomitable five, he really should be able to fashion a top-flight team.

BITS: Georgetown started playing organized football in 1898. Since that time, they have played 90 different schools, colleges, institutions, etc. There has been only one all-American in football from G. U.—Babe Connaughton, back in '26. Joe Louis' 1936 license plates from Michigan will be K-0. Seventy thousand spectators witnessed the game for the scholastic football championship of Chicago—a record for high school games. Georgetown will play Navy in baseball on May 9, at Annapolis.
The Front Line

It seems to us that the best of the commentators in the current scene is, and has been ever since he began scanning the press, Heywood Broun. Broun, probably more than any of his contemporaries, brings his personality into his editorializing, and the result, to the average reader, is grand.

Here is a man who had the courage to seize an unpopular cause, plead and fight for it and, in one case, practically to seize an unpopular cause, pleading and contesting. And Broun accomplishes this with a technique, an insight, and a warm, amiable, personal little points, as is shown in his small comment about his appreciation of the personal little points, as is shown in his small comment about the man Broun, the man who could include the world of Tex Guinan, of Al Smith, the liberal, of Sacco and Vanzetti, of sports and burlesque, in short the man who looks at the U.S., and, what is more wonderful, sees it as it is, and is seldom seen by one of God's rational creatures, to be found in the collection of his columns, "It Seems to Me," 1925-1935.

While we are on the subject, we wonder what Mr. Broun's column might have to say about the present bill being proposed in the District. It is being put up by a Mr. McCart, and is to the effect that all school teachers employed in the District shall take an oath every 30 days that they have not and shall not teach any of the tenets of communism to their classes. We wonder whether Mr. Broun would have derided it, called it sopped with flag-waving, detrimental to the ideal of freedom of thought, contrary to the end of all education, or would he have brought forth his talents in its defense, upholding it as the farsighted move of a sincere patriot, commending it upon its timeliness, extolling its future. Or on the other hand would he have passed over it. We wonder if it's possible to carry both extremes too far.

TRIDUUM

(Continued from page 5)

The celebration of the Sodality Jubilee was under the direction of Rev. Vincent F. McDonough, S.J., director of the Georgetown College Sodality. He was assisted by Mr. James D. Curtin and Mr. John B. Ross, prefects of the resident and non-resident students' branches of the Sodality, respectively, and by the following executive committee: Vincent F. Beatty, Paul T. O'Donough, William S. Abell, Samuel L. Agnew, E. Paul Betowski, John M. Breen, Peter J. Brennan, Jr., Michael J. Connolly, William Morgan Delaney, George J. Fleury, Jr. James S. Kerman, Jr., August H. Kramm, John F. Lang, and Joseph M. Nurre.

When you go to town

- Dinner, theatre, and a round of night clubs may wilt down your bank roll— but never your Arrow collar—the new, starchless, collar attached to Arrow shirts. Stays smooth and fresh from dusk till dawn. Try this Arrow shirt with the new Arrow Collar $2 . . . Arrow Ties $1

ARROW SHIRTS

and TIES

FOLLOW ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE
GEORGETOWN MEN
Andrew J. (“Cy”) Cummings
Tackle

By Henry E. Melvin, ’38

VARSITY DANCE
(Continued from page 4)

While at the Prep, Cummings spent the first two years playing with the junior varsity squad. Many were the humps and bruises that he took as a dummy for the varsity but “Cy” kept plugging away with his weather-eye cocked on that varsity position. Finally his efforts were rewarded, promotion was in store and in his third year “Cy” took the field as a first-striker. Throughout the season this huge tackle played hard, clean football. His team mates, inspired by his leadership and his never-say-die spirit, elected him captain in his senior year. The season saw him accomplish great things as their leader. Playing in all the games, he demonstrated his great playing ability and soon became a known figure among the stars of Prep school football.

“Cy” Comes to G. U.

About this time “Cy” was contemplating a college career. His main ambition was to study law, so he resolved to begin by making Georgetown College his future Alma Mater. He contends that when he graduates he is going to enter the G. U. Law School. Arriving here in the fall of 1933, “Cy” continued where he had left off at the Prep. Winning a berth on the fresh team, he played regularly during the season. It was not long before the coaches took notice of how this blond boy could capably perform all the things a first class tackle can do.

The next year “Cy’s” hard work and determination to get ahead won him a position on the varsity squad. He played alternately throughout the season with Bill Guckyson, halfback, and Leo Esim, fullback, on the varsity line-up. Western Maryland also placed two men on the team, Nick Camporello being placed at tackle, tasty as his position. Los Angeles. The season was nearly taken by J. McD. Gallagher, fullback, Miami, left guard; Hirsch, N. Y. U., center; Wheeler, Manhattan, right guard; Stafford, Maryland, right tackle; Lahue, Western Maryland, right end; Machlowitz, N. Y. U., quarter back; Ducker, Manhattan, left half back; Potts, Washington, right half back; Draper, Western Maryland, fullback.

Honorably mentioned were Lacey, Richmond, and Baker, roaming; tackles, Geffen, N. Y. U., and Frosthorne, Western Maryland; guards, Baker, Maryland, and Walton, Richmond; center, Devey, Maryland; tackles, Gross, N. Y. U., and Johnston, Manhattan; fullback, Gormley, Maryland.

Western-Maryland Game
(Continued from page 4)

The lineup:

Georgetown: 10 0 0 0 10

Scoring: Georgetown-Touchdown, Gheen. Western Maryland—Barlow, Keating, Gage. Druff (placement). Western Maryland—Barlow, Adrian, Stadler, Frank, Bodine; center, Wheeler, Manhattan, right end; Camporello, N. Y. U., left guard; Farlow, Manhattan, left half back; Gormley, N. Y. U., right half back; Draper, Western Maryland, fullback.

The above should be a bit of a warning for those who frequent the RESIDENT student’s pool parlor and for those who have recreation in the home.

Beginning of a general movement for the abolition of honorary fraternities that fail to justify their existence and perhaps of social fraternities also, was predicted by Indiana university student leaders, following the announcement recently that members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating, and dramatic fraternity, had decided to disband. Dean C. E. Edmondson commended the action if the members of Phi Delta Gamma were of the opinion that their organization was not doing any constructive work, and was, therefore, not justified, they did the wise thing by disbanded. Unfortunately, there are other organizations on the campus that are not justified.

—Associated Collegiate Press

A Bronn and White columnist writes: “Football certainly is a dangerous sport. You can’t tell from one minute to the next why cheer leader will be carried off the field with a fractured larynx—but you can always keep hoping.”

—Leigh Bronn and White.

Campus Gribs—
A freshman says that this matter of compulsory military drill is just a lot of B. O. T.-type.
Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Italian girls fear Mussolini because he is the Fascist man in Italy.

Then there’s always the story about the English prof who received a theme with no punctuation marks, and died trying to hold his breath to the last page.

Revers, the man who wears white knickers and blows the whistle at football games.

E. PAUL BETOWSKI, ’36

On Other Campuses

Before the memories of the New York week-end fade away, it might be of interest to bring to light an action taken by certain of the New York hotels. Some of our underclassmen friends recently received letters to the effect that on leaving the hotel they had forgotten a coat hanger. If the gentlemen would come so far as to write as the description of said hanger, the letter stated, the managers would send them any hangers answering the description.

There was quite a collection in the quiet little Quadrangle of Carlisle. The occasion was the defeat of the Gettysburg, the first in eleven years. After the game a couple of weeks ago, the Dickinsonians went wild and it seemed that they would stay at and for nothing. Their enthusiasm ran so high that the lives of visitors were at times in rather unpleasant and risky circumstances. In fact, a couple of the Gettysburg students requested the Carlisle chief of police to lock them up so that they would not be molested. The request was granted and the boys were in the local lock-up from Saturday afternoon until early Monday morning, when they were released.

No not so very long ago a college student in Los Angeles asked the late Will Rogers for some advice. Will’s reply was not only typical, but illuminating. He said, “I won’t give you any advice—that’s the trouble with the older generation today—they’re all so busy giving advice to the younger generation that they haven’t any time to figure out what to do with themselves—if you were I, you’d quit looking for advice from old fools like myself and go see Mae West’s new picture.”

—Oregon Emerald

A Long Island professor recently sent a questionnaire to a large number of women named in Who’s Who, confidentially asking them the color of their hair. He said he can tell the girls what chances of success they have in the business world of today. Blondes as in every other field carry away the honors, the survey revealed. More blondes hold top-notch positions than do any other type.

How they reach the top is not revealed by the professor. Brunettes have the edge in positions involving management of other people; red heads lead the field on stage and screen, and the blond holds the high pay positions.

—Daily Athenaeum, West Va. Univ.

The following is also from the Daily Athenaeum: In the old days, 1891, when men were men, West Virginia and Washington-Jefferson began football relationship. It was then the custom for the losing team to give the winners a keg of beer, and in the days of the Mountaineer-Presbyterian, this custom was not neglected. In fact the original beer keg is still in existence. However, in this modern era of scientific football, when the American Athletic Association was formed to prosecute the game of football, a few short years, the ale nipping custom has ceased to exist. In its stead the winning team is permitted to keep in its possession for a year, the original keg. This procedure has been prevalent for ten years.

Up at the University of Minnesota, a missed cue landed the vice-president of the boardroom into the other room. He was playing pool in the Union with a friend, when he tried so hard on a combination in the corner pocket that he displaced a vertebrae in his back. However, the ball rolled in and he won the game.

—University of Minn. Daily.

The above should be a bit of a warning for those who frequent the RESIDENT student’s pool parlor and for those who have recreation in the home.

—Associated Collegiate Press

A Bronn and White columnist writes: “Football certainly is a dangerous sport. You can’t tell from one minute to the next why cheer leader will be carried off the field with a fractured larynx—but you can always keep hoping.”

—Leigh Bronn and White.
Connecticut and Pennsylvania doctors of gmia juries aren't instructed by the court aeri in the second degree, and still less to give in to the popular demand and sentence is that there is some evidence of self-defense. Is it possible that Vir­

-dictator," has estimated that the U. S'. thought at first His Honor was going to return alive got medals for their ef­

forts. A very nice thought, but not very adequate to the mea LaGuardia has­

tended to explain that his wife never how late he came in, or where he went. Her sole query was "How much did you eat?" Doubtlessly His Honor has more­

question than Amelia Earheart who, after being entertained at the White House for a few days, left and told the re­

porters she nearly died from malnutri­tion.

Harvey O'Connor in his book, "Steel — Dictator," has estimated that the U. S. Steel Corp. made profits during the war of $661,000,000—i.e., $333 for every dead German. Those Americans lucky enough to return alive got medals for their ef­

forts. A very nice thought, but not very substantial for empty stomachs. So what happens? A New York Times head­

lines says "Films buy war heroes' medals for $1.50 each." . . . Current rumors from the American Legion lobby are afloat to the right or left—he must be an honest, wise, and brave man; too honest to be bought, too wise to be deceived, too brave to be intimi­

ated." May we query "Have they such an animal?" . . . For the ninth time since 1896, the Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING. . . After a lengthy poll the Literary Digest comes forth with the self-evident result that the New Deal is unpopular with a majority of the people. Isn't the question in the next election going to be whether President Roosevelt is more popular than his New Deal? . . . After seeing the Hoffman (Sales Tax Harry) and Colossel Knock boom subsides, Hoover isn't saying "yes" or "no" as to whether he will be a candidate. He probably will refrain from throwing his hat into the ring until right before the conviction. . . . Alfalfa Bill Murray gives this formula for the Republican candidate for the presidency—"A man who will boldly meet opposition without wigwagging to the right or left—he must be an honest, wise, and brave man; too honest to be bought, too wise to be de­

ceived, too brave to be intimi­

ated." May we query "Have they such an animal?" . . . For the ninth time since 1896, the Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded.
During the holidays we noticed striking contrasts in the college girls of today. Curious, we dispatched our most rugged and hardy scouts to investigate. Here are the results of some of the interviews.

Gladys Truckin', Prom-trotter:

Corr.: Good morning, Miss T. How are you today?
Miss T.: (with a leer) Just like the bottom of a stove, fella.
Corr.: (puzzled) How's that?
Miss T.: Grate, kid, grate. (Miss T. had speared the interviewer with a sharp elbow to the ribs that jiggled his pulmonary system. Visibly shaken, but game, he continued.)
Corr.: (warily) What do you think of college boys?
Miss T.: They're all hypocrites; just plain phoney. They had to give up raccoon coats just so they could be sophisticated. Nothing, not even love, can take the place of the raccoon coat. You could use it for a rug, towel, ash-tray, heater, roof, disguise, mop, wine cellar, incubator, and some boys even wore them. But I'm glad that derbies aren't popular. They cause a lot of trouble. One time Tom—oh, the B. F.—saw a magician do a trick with one so he borrowed a derby to try it. Of course it wasn't his fault the egg didn't turn into a rabbit but people are very narrow. We had to spend our car-fare to buy beefsteak and—

The second subject we've selected is Miss Quince, scholar. Miss Quince's sole claim to fame is her ability to answer rhetorical questions.

Corr.: Hello, Miss Q. How's tricks? (He never makes the same mistake twice.)
Miss Q.: The nuts—(hastily) I mean just too, too divine. Corr.: Miss Q., are there a few words, a scholarly, What is your favorite language?
Miss Q.: I simply adore them all, but I love the language of the flowers. You see, if you give a girl a flower and she puts it to her lips that means—
Corr.: Terrific, young lady, terrific. Now tell me, did you inherit this scholastic ability?
Miss Q.: Well I don't know. At heart we're really a Navy family. Mother is—(hastily) I mean just too, too divine. Corr.: Miss Q., are there a few words, a scholarly, What is your favorite language?
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Corr.: Terrific, young lady, terrific. Now tell me, did you inherit this scholastic ability?

The prospects for the coming season are rather bright, for although the squad is a bit small, the abilities of the men more than make up for this deficiency. Captain Dave Keane has seen quite a bit of varsity service in the past two seasons and there is no doubt that he will continue his great work as a middle-distance man. Hanks and Warder are the only men remaining from last season's crack freshman relay team. That team was the most outstanding track foursome Georgetown has seen in a few years, and their string of victories bears witness to this fact. Hanks will be the key man upon whom the relay team will be formed for he is by far, one of the greatest quarter-milers to represent Georgetown in quite some time. Warder will give the customary good account of himself during the coming campaign. Rod Watson is a newcomer to the squad, but he will probably see a great deal of service before the season is completed. Gallagher and McClosey will return to the team again this year, and they give promise of rolling up their customary tide of points.

The call for track candidates was issued a few weeks ago by Coach Mulligan, and at present the squad is prepared to undertake real serious training, in preparation for the forthcoming indoor track season. For the past few days the entire squad, both freshman and varsity, has been running distance in order to develop wind and muscle. After the Thanksgiving vacation, the team will take up its practice on the board track in the intramural field, and then the men will begin to specialize on practicing in their individual events.

Keane to Captain Team

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SODALITY

(Continued from page 1)

trict of Columbia. The sermon on this occasion will be preached by Rev. Francis P. LeBluffe, S.J., organizer of the Sodality for the Eastern states, and Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., president of Georgetown University, will present the Sodality emblems to the candidates. Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., director of the Georgetown College Sodality, will preside at the solemn reception of the candidates.

Candidates

The candidates to be received into the Sodality are:


R. O. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)
tors, both before and after the ceremony. The Color Guard of the Unit led the Academic procession.

The University Band, under the direction of Captain Reichle, furnished the music for the occasion. The band, which has increased in membership and quality under the direction of its able leader, finishes the fall season with the most successful showing of the season. A few weeks ago, the band gave the first broadcast of the year over Station WMAI, in Washington. The band, which is composed of over 50 students from various schools in the University, has played on every occasion this year when musical representation was desired. Members of the band have unstintingly given their time and effort both at the three-hour weekly practices, and at all pep rallies, games and ceremonies.

The progress in drill of the R. O. T. C. Unit has advanced so rapidly that for the last Thursday drill, company managers were inaugurated for the first time. The drill work from individual to individual drill to squad drill, and has now developed from squad drill to company drill.

In the weekly inspection, based on appearances, the following results were obtained:

Company B, commanded by Captain Kennedy, was first, with only 9 points off; Company A, second, 10 points; Company C, Captain Finley, 13 points off, third.

FOOT LIGHT PARADE

By DAVID A. KIDNEY

Received a wire from Ed. Sullivan last night. Ed. starts a week's engagement at the Fox tomorrow with a show studded with six sparkling night club old favorites. The show should prove to be a wow—and thanks a lot for the wire, Ed.

The Actor's Guild gave a few of its members a potted on the back for outstanding performances this fall. First honors went to Edward Arnold for his portrayal of "Diamond Jim." Kathryn Hepburn ran second with "Alice Adams" and Miriam Hopkins was a close third with "Barbarian." The awards were based on the difficulty of the role and the sincerity the performer gave it. * * * The Dionne quints are being filmed in the Canadian crib by a Hollywood outfit. A story of their life is the theme and there are actors playing Doctor Dafco, Papa Dionne, Mama Dionne and the nurse. Too bad the Canadian officials can't be induced to tell the story somehow. * * * A strong anti-American film campaign is sweeping France, England and Belgium. They claim the flood of American pictures into their countries is killing off their own picture industries because they can't compete with the expensive Hollywood productions. In France a bill was introduced in Parliament this week to limit the number of pictures we may send a year. What's the matter, boys? Are you trying to check up on us? * * * "The First Legion," a play about Jesuit Father Hekin, is a bit of a hit in New York, Chicago and other key cities, has been translated into Hungarian and is now the rage of Budapest. It will be translated into French and Italian shortly. * * * General Electric productions have made a picture version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," under the title of "Scrooge." It is at this moment being carried across the "big lake" to reach our shores for Christmas week's public viewings. * * * A group of orchestra leaders have urged Mayor LaGuardia to establish a fitting for unmarried girls, similar to St. Catherine's Day in France. What a mob there'll be! * * * Dobles Costello, long a film favorite, will return to the screen after a five-year absence. She will star in "A Million Dollars" opposite Capt. Reichley, furnished the results of the inspection, given their time and effort both at the three-hour weekly practices, and at all pep rallies, games and ceremonies.

To Be Well Groomed

You should have your hair cut distinctively at the CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

"You Are Always Assured of the Best."
HERE'S WHY CAMEL'S MILDNESS APPEALS TO OUT-OF-DOORS PEOPLE

Henry Clay Foster, explorer, tiger hunter, and steady Camel smoker. He has struggled for many a weary mile through bush and jungle... faced many a tense moment when nerves were tested to the limit. Speaking of nerves and smoking, Foster says: "My idea of a mild cigarette is Camel. I've been in some tough spots, but Camels have never thrown my nerves off key, although I'm a steady Camel smoker and have been for years. Camels give me the mildness I want—better taste—the fragrance and aroma of choice tobaccos."

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Camels are made from finer MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TUNE IN: CAMEL CARAVAN with Walter O'Keefe
Deane Janis * Ted Husing * Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orkestra * Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9.30 p.m. M.S.T., 8.30 p.m. P.S.T. — over WABC-Columbia Network.