COMMUNISM and on the right revolutions on this continent. On the left justice. If this third crisis is properly handled, the author of "In One Ear," Robert S. Brookings, "The Way Forward." His audience to the thoughtful little book, "Labor Shares," by August Kramm, George Fleury, and Ward Koenig. They have announced the selection of the Hay-Adams House as the scene of festivities. This famous hotel has the distinction of being situated directly across Lafayette Park from the White House. This (Continued on page 8)

WASHINGTON CLUB PLANS XMAS DANCE

To Be Held Twenty-seventh—Madrillon Orchestra to Syncopate at Hay-Adams

The Washington Club’s Christmas dance is in the offering. The exact date is December 27, in the middle of the vacation period. Those in charge of the arrangements for this annual affair are August Kramm, George Fleury, Francis Buckley, and Ward Koenig. They have announced the selection of the Hay-Adams House as the scene of festivities. This famous hotel has the distinction of being situated directly across Lafayette Park from the White House. This (Continued on page 8)

Malcolm D. Reeves Elected Chairman Of Senior Ball Committee Friday

Defeats John Cloonan By Small Margin—Has Been Active in School Affairs—Is HOYA Columnist—Will Announce Committee After Christmas Holidays

Malcolm David Reeves, ’36, of Pottsville, Pa., was elected chairman of the Senior Ball Committee last Friday in an election held in the Senior classroom. Reeves defeated John Cloonan for this position in a closely contested election. The newly elected chairman has been active in various school affairs ever since his entrance into Georgetown. For the past three years he has been one of the leading columnists on the Hoya, writing "Radio Tab" during his sophomore and junior years, and this year being the author of "In One Ear."

PATRON HONORED BY BERCHMANS SOCIETY

Services Held in Domestic Chapel—Mr. Sullivan Addresses Members—Refreshments Served

Last Tuesday night the St. John Berchmans’ Society held its annual exercises in honor of the feast of St. John Berchmans, S.J. The members of the society gathered together in the Domestic Chapel to honor their patron. Hymns were sung and then Mr. Sullivan, S.J., addressed the society. Mr. Vincent F. Beatty, president of the society, then read the five prayers to St. John Berchmans and the members gave the responses. Solenium followed the prayers with Father Grattan officiating. The services were concluded with a hymn. The exercises were then continued in the Chandelier reading room.

Mr. Beatty then called upon Father MacDonaugh, the very eminent moderator of the society, to contribute one of his interesting stories. This Father Mac did, with his usual skill. When the refreshments were finished, the meeting broke up.

American Activities

This year Reeves was captain and manager of the Third Copley touch football team, winners of the Middle Atlantic extramural title. He has been on the business staff of the Mask and Dr. Matthew Reeves has stated that he will announce his committee after the Christmas holidays.

RESIDENT STUDENTS ATTEND BANQUET

Members of Teams Awarded Gold Tokens—See Dear Adresses Gathering

The resident students’ Christmas banquet, given last Sunday evening in the Ryan dining hall, was a great success. The president of the Berchmans, who was in charge of the affair, everything was run off smoothly and a vote of thanks is due him and his committee for making this event one of the outstanding events of the year.

Awards Made

After the dinner, which would make any French chef proud, there was a short talk given by Father Curreri, who wished all present a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Rev. Father Rector and Father Kehoe, who were unavoidably absent. Then the awards were given. For football, all the lettermen received gold footballs. Co-captains Donoghue and Moglen were presented with watches. Coach Hagerty and his two assistants, Dubinsky and Mortagh, were the recipients of bill-folders and purses. For Dr. Matthew Donoghue, who, as team physician, kept the team in A-1 condition throughout the entire season, there was a watch. Lloyd Reeves and Vin Beatty likewise were awarded prizes as winners of the handball tournament. The touch football team of Third Copley, which won the position of champions, were also given awards; the team consisted of Captain Reeves, Free, Good, Kehoe, Reeves, Beatty, Cusick, Kramm, Cresswell, Perrine, and May. The softball championship, which was won by the (Continued on page 8)

Georgetown University French Review

Released From Press During Week

Two Members of French Academy Contribute Stories—Professors Dorsivet, Editor, and Josef Soliter Discuss Current Topics—Black and McMahon Contribute Student Articles

The first issue of the Georgetown University French Review was published last week. The purpose of the French Review is: "To disseminate views and comments on French literature and ideas in general, and particularly to deal with those phases of contemporary French thought and letters which in the last 50 years have been known as the 'Catholic Revival." Articles are also included dealing with this movement in countries other than France. The review comes out quarterly under the able editorship of Leon Dostert, M.A., associate professor of French. The December number features many fine articles. His Eminence Cardinal Brandt, Archbishop of Minsk, rector of the Catholic University of Paris, and member of the famous French Academy, writes a fine letter in French to the Review. He recalls his visits to the United States, their purpose, and speaks of the revival of Christianity. Georges Goyau, also of the French Academy, writes "La Haute Culture Religieuse En France," in which he "lists the many fine articles." His Eminence Cardinal Baudrillart, Archbishop of Melitene, editor of the society, to contribute one of his interesting stories. This Father Mac did, with his usual skill. When the refreshments were finished, the meeting broke up.

"Labor Shares"

As the second point of his two-point program Father Walsh proposes "Labor Shara," which capital shares are issued providing dividends from profits to investors, there would be similar certificates for labor, which contributes bodily capital." For an explanation of this second point Father Walsh referred his audience to the thoughtful little book by Robert S. Brookings, "The Way Forward."

Father Walsh ended his inspiring speech by saying that men are groping toward economic stability and social justice. If this third crisis is properly met, it will overthrow Communism and the end of revolutionary uprisings on this continent. On the left there is Communism and on the right revolutions on this continent. On the left justice. If this third crisis is properly handled, the author of "In One Ear," Robert S. Brookings, "The Way Forward." His audience to the thoughtful little book, "Labor Shares," by August Kramm, George Fleury, and Ward Koenig. They have announced the selection of the Hay-Adams House as the scene of festivities. This famous hotel has the distinction of being situated directly across Lafayette Park from the White House. This (Continued on page 7)
THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF DECEMBER

"In the year, from the creation of the World, when in the beginning God created Heaven and Earth, five thousand, one hundred and seventy; from the birth of Abraham, two thousand, two hundred and fifteen; from Moses and the coming of the Israelites out of Egypt, one thousand five hundred and ten; from the appearance of King David, one thousand and thirty-two; in the sixty-fifth week, according to the prophecy of Daniel; in the one hundred and ninety-fourth Olympiad; in the year seven hundred and fifty-two from the founding of the city of Rome; in the forty-second year of the Empire of Augustus Octavianus, when the whole world was at peace, in the Sixth Age of the world, Jesus Christ, Eternal God, and son of the Eternal Father, después of the world by his most merciful coming, having been conformed by the Holy Ghost and nine months having elapsed since his conception, is born in Bethlehem of Judæa, being anointed the very day of Epiphany."—The Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, according to the flesh.

To the members of the faculty and the student body, THE HOYA extends its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE CALL IT "REPLY"

On December 8, inspired by a meeting held on the preceding Monday at Carnegie Hall, the advocates of Birth Control legislation, headed by Cardinal Hayes, arose to speak from the pulpit in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. He lashed out at the advocates that had met on the preceding Monday night, threatened stern warnings to the assembled congregation in St. Patrick's concerning the so-called "ideal" doctrines aired to those gathered in true aristocratic array on that occasion. He said publicly what has long been questioned by the Roman Catholic world. In so doing, he appealed to the sense of security for the human race, to the spirit of machinery, and to the American desire to pause a moment and consider what birth control inevitably leads to. In stating that it leads to social suicide if practiced to any great extent, he gave voice to a simple, self-evident fact. Another report, evident from history, he said, is that wherever there is universal approval of this practice, there is inevitable decadence.

Last Sunday we were started to find that no less than 13 clergy of Protestant and Jewish faiths took it upon their unexampled broad shoulders to reply to Cardinal Hayes. Before launching their vaguely worded document, with its "high" content of lofty phrases, in lofty language, the one group that was fitting for the occasion took time to state that although the right of the Cardinal to remind Catholics of church doctrine on the subject was unquestioned, still "for any one religious group to attempt to exercise authority over other groups, whether that authority be legal, social, or ethical, is undemocratic and out of place in America." It seems that the good gentlemen, who number 13, are better in more ways than one. In the first place, it is clear that the 13 were not prompted, to make their remarkably "democratic" reply, wholly by patriotic motives.

Knowing the climate of opinion briefly it would not be surprising to find the real "gentlemen behind the scenes" who are pulling the strings. So often we have investigated as apparently mere agitation only, find political "pseudo-scientific" men behind the scenes. This is altogether too much a wild guess.

Again, reverting to the lofty worded introduction to our 13 "friends" reply we see that no one has any right to speak on any grounds, either moral, social, legal or ethical, if the speaker's purpose is to exercise authority. We are told that this is "un-American and undemocratic." On this assumption, no one, no matter what his high station, or experience, or training, or obligation, has the least right to speak on any wrong he may observe.

If it is undemocratic to urge people against tiger killers abroad in the land, it is un-American to cry the alarm of an onrushing flood, if it is beyond our power to see that the ignorant or the downtrodden or the innocent of heart have knowledge to fight an evil, then the good Cardinal and the ethical thinker should hold his peace. But before the principles of the Constitution, the equity of national supremacy, the very spirit of men, we know the reverse to be true.

Of the arguments of the 13 "replyers," we shall say little. Since there is so little of common sense or logic or true thought in them, it is better for us to confine even more. Such agitators are always abroad in the land. To do more than to restate the plain ethical truth, after they have raised their raucon voices, is to give them notice which they don't deserve.  

HEED THE WRITING ON THE WALL

A new era in transportation has been opened. The Clipper ships have made the spanning of the Pacific a matter of safety. It has been heralded as a new world between the Orient and the States.

But... this comes a cause for alarm and action by the War Department of the United States. Will it stand the call? The call for greater coast protection on the western boundary... Japan is gradually taking China... China like Japan, is a country of people of the yellow race... With the Nippon flag over both lands the Orient will be composed of the largest group of men in power in the World.... MANPOWER OF A SINGLE RACE... A Race long repressed... A RACE SENT TO WHITE PREDOMINANCE...  

The Navy has come... the Navy has grown... the Navy has become a mighty power... under the auspices of the American Birth Control League, Cardinal Hayes called on December 8, inspired by the meeting held on the preceding Monday at Carnegie Hall, the advocates of Birth Control legislation, headed by Cardinal Hayes, arose to speak from the pulpit in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. He lashed out at the advocates that had met on the preceding Monday night, threatening stern warnings to the assembled congregation in St. Patrick's concerning the so-called "ideal" doctrines aired to those gathered in true aristocratic array on that occasion. He said publicly what has long been questioned by the Roman Catholic world. In so doing, he appealed to the sense of security for the human race, to the spirit of machinery, and to the American desire to pause a moment and consider what birth control inevitably leads to. In stating that it leads to social suicide if practiced to any great extent, he gave voice to a simple, self-evident fact. Another report, evident from history, he said, is that wherever there is universal approval of this practice, there is inevitable decadence.

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Thomas Finan Winner of George E. Hamilton Extemporize Debate Medal

Constitutional Destiny Under Congress Or Supreme Court Argued—Excellent Delivery by All Participants—Messrs. Lusk, Carter and Fr. Horne, S.J., Judges

Before a small but appreciative audience last Monday night, the Philodemic Debating Society presented its annual Hamilton extemporize debate. The Hamilton Medal, founded by Mr. George E. Hamilton, A.B. ’72; J.B., ’74; A.M., ’82; L.L.D., ’89, "to honor annually the members of the Philodemic Society of Georgetown College a more thorough cultivation of the art of extemporaneous speech and debate," was awarded to Mr. Thomas B. Finan, ’36, of Maryland.

The subject for the debate was: "Resolved, That Congress should have the power, by a two-thirds majority, to override a decision of the Supreme Court and thereby nullify a conviction. The debate can be classed, solved, That Congress should have the power that it was never intended to have. The affirmative arguments were opened by Mr. Peter J. Brennan, Jr., David J. Power, and Newton A. Free. The negative side was represented by John P. Lusk, James D. Curtin, and Thomas B. Finan. The affirmative side was voted the winner by the judges, Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J., John J. Toohey, S.J., chancellor of the College, a more thorough cultivation of the art of extemporaneous speech and debate," was awarded to Mr. Thomas B. Finan, ’36, of Maryland.

The opening address was made by Mr. John G. O'Brien, president of the Student Council, who introduced the speakers in the evening's debate. The representatives of Philodemic, ably coached by the Rev. John J. Tooney, S.J., chancellor of the society, showed excellent oratorical ability. Their efforts during the entire evening exhibited a thorough knowledge of the subject and effective powers of persuasion. The advantages on both sides were well chosen and delivered with vigor and conviction. The debate can be classed, without hesitation, among the best ever held in Gaston Hall.

Constitutional Interpretation

Mr. Brennan opened the affirmative argument by showing that the power exercised by the Supreme Court is an unwarranted assumption and usurpation of power that it was never intended to have. The negative arguments were opened by Mr. Power, who showed that the Supreme Court is necessary and that its powers and functions should be maintained. The latter, the affirmative side, Mr. Power showed that the assumed powers of the Supreme Court had not been successful and that the judges were too apt to interpret the Constitution literally in order to meet emergencies. The negative side was continued by Mr. Curtin, who reviewed the past attacks on the Supreme Court and the numerous attempts to deprive it of its power. Mr. Free concluded the affirmative argument by showing that the Supreme Court had not kept step with the modern trend, and its power is contrary to the concept of democracy upon which the nation was founded.

Rebuttal

In the rebuttal was a continuous flow of well-delivered thrusts at the arguments of the opposite side. The affirmative and the negative both gave a fitting climax to a very excellent speech of oratorical ability. The rebuttal was well reflected in the final words of Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J., the representing judge, who said: "The work of the debaters here tonight reflects credit on the glorious tradition of Georgetown debating and on the expert direction of the chancellor of Philodemic.

WHITE SOCIETY TEA DANCE BIG SUCCESS

Wolves Prevalent in Hordes—Pearce Elected Stage Line Stooge

For my friends, the dance is over but the tea party is just beginning.

Promptly at 4, Bill Skinner arrived, so the Collegians commenced playing the "Josie" and "Lucy" rhythms that have distinguished that orchestral group from coast to coast. The Potomac chairmen in spats stood solidly at the door, flanked by the stalwarts of White, past and present, with a "Pack of Sunshine," and no money. Saying that something must be done with the vast throngs of wolves barring at the door the inimitable Uncle Jim Hickey, Duke Corby, Blacky O'Donovan, and that salesman de luxe, "Rough and Ready" Connolly, whizzed over to Trinity in their Duesenbergos and whipped back accompanied by various female intenders known to the all-star tea dance team and the squad's reserves. From then on the dance was a success. Leahy, Nugent, Moynihan, S.J., O'Connell, and other well known authorities on the corybantic also was employed in the "Peculius," stormed the gates, and Copley became a seething mass of music and dances. Here we could develop along the lines used in the column rarely read known as "Quasangels," but we're made stern stuff.

Appreciation Extended

Seriously, White wants to extend to the supporters of their dance its sincere appreciation. The Collegians deserve a vote of thanks for their splendid renditions and clever arrangements. The chairman and committee should be congratulated on this medium of expressing their deepest appreciation to Father Keene and Father Cerrete, who helped initiate a bewildered chairman into the intricacies of the "Peculius." And in another vein, the dance was a huge success. "WE MADE EXPENSES!"

GASTON DEBATERS IN WEEKLY DISCUSSION

Affirmative, Supported by Messrs. W. Brennan and F. Fuller, Wins—Dugan Comments

The ever important question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Control the Production of Cotton," was successfully debated by the members of the Gaston Debating Society at the meeting of December 11. The affirmative, defended by William Brennan and Frederic Fuller, was victorious over the negative team, Edward L. Cartier and John G. Carter, Merrick Debater, and the Gaston Debating Society for the affirmative would result in the destruction of the Constitution.

Control Argued

The affirmative argued that a by control of production and hence control of the price the purchasing power of the South would be greatly improved. The conditions of the farm and farmer would be to a reasonable extent bettered. The benefits of the negative, although slightly off the point, were strong in their own phase. But they did not give the disadvantages that would affect the farmer. They argued that this control would in... (Continued on page 7)

SODIUM CONCLUDES JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Father McDonough Discusses Life of Christ—Solemn Benediction Is Given

The final meeting of its jubilee year of 1935 was held by the Sodality on Tuesday evening in Dalhgren Chapel. There was the same large attendance that has marked all the meetings this year.

Discussions Continued

The director, Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., continued his course of conferences on the Life of Christ, saying in part: "The most modern thing in sophisticated entertainment we call a night club. We think it a discovery of our generation. We feel it is something new. The only thing new is the name. The entertainment is not new; it is as old as Herod's feast. And so I say to you that those who take the time that God gave them for useful purposes, and squander it in this medium of expressing their deepest appreciation to Father Keene and Father Cerrete, who helped initiate a bewildered chairman into the intricacies of the "Peculius," the debate was interesting and practical.

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ST. JOHN BERCHMAN'S SACRED SOCIETY

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St. William—
6.30—Mr. McHenry.
7.00—Mr. Hughes and George M. Good.
Crib—
7.30—James D. Curtin and John Keenan.
Sacred Heart—
6.30—Mr. McHenry.
7.00—Mr. Hughes and George M. Good.
Benediction—
St. Peter's Church—
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St. Ignatius—
6.30—Francis McCoy.
7.00—Mr. Hughes and George M. Good.
St. Philip Neri—
6.30—Robert F. Kennedy.
7.00—Mr. Hughes and George M. Good.
St. Alphonsus—
6.30—Mr. Hughes and George M. Good.
Holy Angels—
6.30—Mr. Hughes and George M. Good.

CHRISTMAS JOURNAL TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

Frontispiece by William Doyle—Long Story Contribution Featured

Released by the staff this week, the Christmas issue of the Georgetown College Journal has been compiled in accord with the spirit of the season. Perhaps the most harmonious note is the striking frontispiece, a pen and ink sketch by William J. Doyle, entitled "Stille Nacht." Facing the frontispiece, a fifteenth century Christmas carol in Old English type lends an added touch of quaintness to the opening pages.

"Gift for Louisa"

Heading the list of stories is "Gift for Louisa," an unusually long feature by James A. Allano. Ralph Cameron gives us "The Broom-Heiress," short, light, and sophisticated in style. "The Christmas Present" is the contribution of Gerald Gallagher, while William J. Doyle contributes "Stille Nacht." Facing the frontispiece, a fifteenth century Christmas carol in Old English type lends an added touch of quaintness to the opening pages.

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THE HOYA

SPORTS

Georgetown Swamps Green Terrors In Opening Game of Season, 46-13

W. Md. Provides Little Opposition—Gibeau, Nolan, Franks and Esenstad Shine—Petrosky Shows Improvement—Reserves Score Easily

A fast-passing, sharp-shooting Georgetown University basketball team, taking advantage of every break which came its way, opened its 1935 season at Tech gym last Thursday by downing a weak Western Maryland five by the lopsided score of 46-13. This victory more than justified the apprehension of the Western Maryland gridders handed the Hoya gridders a few weeks ago. The outcome of the game was apparent from the very outset, as the visitors were bewildered by the Hoyas' fast break, and their fast-breaking attack, which featured time and time again a man cutting for the basket with no one near him. The Georgetown attack was also greatly aided by the presence of the Brodsky, towering center, who easily commanded the hoop. This was, with a little more experience, also one of the finest centers in these parts, but he has still a long way to travel before acquiring that final polish.

ECKENRODE WINNER OF PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Gelabert Loses Out in Final—Great Interest Evidenced

Jack Eckenrode, of Lancaster, Pa., won the ping-pong championship of Georgetown when he bested Jose Gelabert, of Ponce, Porto Rico, in a best four-out-of-seven-game set which took place last Sunday morning in Copley gymnasium. Eckenrode won four games to Gelabert's two, and thus receives the mythical all-Georgetown title. In his march to the championship, Eckenrode had bested many tournament favorites including Horowitz, Tribe, and Nurre.

The ping-pong game was closely contested and at no time did either of the ping-pong players have a marginal advantage in the scoring. The playing was cautious as both players were feeling the erratic playing of his opponent and testing the other to see how thoroughly each would make his points. The game was a perfect display of ping-pong, and Gelabert recovered very quickly and went on to win the fifth game by a 22-20 score. In the second, third, and fourth games, Gelabert, losing his calm, became too careless and again and again spilled otherwise perfect volleys into the net or off the table. The scores of the games were 21-11, 21-12, and 21-10, all in favor of Eckenrode. Eckenrode capitalized on the erratic playing of his opponent and went on to garner sufficient points in all three of the games to assure them for himself.

Coming back after a 5-minute rest with the score in games three-one against him, Gelabert recovered very quickly and went on to win the third game by a 21-16 score. Eckenrode was promptly beseiged in this match by Gelabert's long rallies and strenuous slashes. The sixth game of the series opened with Eckenrode serving. The Pennsylvania lost an early advantage to the Porto Rican, but recovered to put his score in proximity to his opponent's at 11-11. From that point all the way to deuce-all the score varied but one point at a time. With deuce-all, Eckenrode served and won the point when Gelabert grounded into the net. Playing the set point, Gelabert served, and Eckenrode, in a fine fashion, was rewarded with a winner by Eckenrode, attempted to ace the Pennsylvanian, but unfortunately his shot was uncharacteristic and the ball went out—the game and series going to Eckenrode as well as the school championship.

Both players played very efficiently (Continued on page 6)

Hoyas Start Fast

The Hoyas opened the rout with Nolan dropping one, in close. After Bassin and Petrosky both missed shots, Gibeau, the goal, scored. Zola and Nolan followed quickly with long scores to put G. U. in front by a seven-point margin. At this point the Terrors scored on Petrosky for the center, got a foul goal. Zola and Nolan followed by getting a goal apiece before Fowble again scored in a long shot. Nolan followed, however, counterbalanced this by sinking one from the side, but McPherson scored a foul for the Terrors. Easenstad, substituted for Bassin, missed the shot but tak- ing the ball on the rebound, sank a short one for the Hoyas. Nolan and Gibeau in successive shots scored for Georgetown before McPherson bucketed a goal for Western Maryland. Gibeau tallied another for the Hoyas as the half ended with G. U. way out in front. The Hoyas came out of possession of the Hoyas most of this half and finally the Terrors gave it up as a bad job. What little time the Terrors did have the ball they scored their very few points, which amounted about six for the entire second period.

Subs Star

Coach Fred Mesmer used every available man on the bench but even then the avalanche of scores continued. Indeed, the reserves proved themselves very capable and their presence did not weaken the team perceptibly. Eckenrode, Keating, Bodine, Buddy Nau, and Mario Gregario, stamped themselves as outstanding material by their great floor work and accurate shooting. These men stopped the Western Maryland attack coldly as they good reason to run up the score. The Terrors tired and sore, after the drubbing landed them by the Hoyas, had little ambition to check the scoring and so the second half ended with the Hoyas 46-13 on top of the Terrors.

The third Copley football champs were the first in line and they were presented with handsome gold footballs, emblematic of their feats on the gridiron. This team, composed of Captain Mac Reeves, George Good, Newton Free, David Horowitz, Phil Monaghan, Gus Crenshaw, and Edward Cummins, distinguished themselves by not only winning the intramural title here at school, but also by "copying" the intramural championship of the District from Maryland and Catholic University. The club engaged in many games but never lost a game, and Nolan then followed by getting a point margin. At this point the Terrors scored on Petrosky for the center, got a foul goal. Zola and Nolan followed by getting a goal apiece before Fowble again scored in a long shot. Nolan followed, however, counterbalanced this by sinking one from the side, but McPherson scored a foul for the Terrors. Easenstad, substituted for Bassin, missed the shot but taking the ball on the rebound, sank a short one for the Hoyas. Nolan and Gibeau in successive shots scored for Georgetown before McPherson bucketed a goal for Western Maryland. Gibeau tallied another for the Hoyas as the half ended with G. U. way out in front. The Hoyas came out of possession of the Hoyas most of this half and finally the Terrors gave it up as a bad job. What little time the Terrors did have the ball they scored their very few points, which amounted about six for the entire second period.

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INTRAMURAL TEAMS TO OPEN COURT SEASON

Keen Competition Expected—Large Number of Teams in Field
Copleyites Are Strong

The coming intramural basketball season looms as one of the most promising yet for the sport since the intramurals were organized here at the Hilltop. Although many fine cage men have been lost by graduation since last year, the class of '36's crop of players should be second to none who have heretofore performed in Ryan gym. Many teams are expected to enter and the keenest of rivalry, always present in the contests, will not be lacking this year.

New North Strong

At this writing the club which will represent New North appears to have the edge on any other team in the league. This team, composed of such men as Al Snyder, Lew Shuker, George Nickeltalch, Jack Ford, and John Cavaldine, most of whom belonged to last year's championship team, will put forth a great floor game and should stand a good chance of winning. Shuker, former captain of the Staunton Military Academy quintet, probably will be elected to the captaincy of his corridor, by his teammates. However, these men will bear the brunt of the attack, and without any capable reserves, it is more likely that they will weaken before the season is over, thus giving some other club a chance to step in and cap the title.

Reeves a Spark Plug

Another corridor which is expected to be heard from this year is Third Copley. Last year the men who composed that corridor's team were the brains and stock of the league for their repeated failure to appear for games and for their constant showing when they did appear for a game. But this year there might be a different story. Mac Reeves, clothes merchant and backer of many a winner (including Grosser's Special), has taken over the coaching reins on Third Copley. He has imbued into the residents there a never-give-up spirit which has carried them into the intramural touch football championship for this year. Reeves stated that he has many men to choose from including Al Perrine, Dave Horowitz, Frank X. Cagney, Russ Thomas, Chicago Cyclone, and Crenshaw. It is also likely that "Guy" Leaky, former columnist, will lend his moral support to the team by acting as manager and rooter for the club.

Fourth Copley Prepares

From reliable sources it has been learned that "Colonel" Ed Connors, athlete and an authority on sports affairs, is moulding together one of the strongest quintets ever to perform under his banner. The Colonel, as everyone knows, is coach and playing-manager of the Fourth Copley "Flying Falcons," and it appears from the story handed to us that Connors has already signed up "Impudence" McLaughlin, a forward, who learned his cage game under the former's tutelage by his teammates. However, it is also likely that "Guy" Leaky, former columnist, will lend his moral support to the team by acting as manager and rooter for the club.

Downtown last week, in front of a leading house of the cinema, two queens of movie patronsostly waited for their tickets. In one of the lines stood a tall, quiet young man, warmly and smartly accoutered against the elements. In the second line were three girls, the last one of whom had a coat that was peculiarly arranged. Mr. Aints Panti spotted this smooth, dignified buddy, towering over the clientele of the cellhole. A happy smile of recognition brightened up his little countenance. Bouncing forward with the energy of the joyful, hard outstretched in comradesly welcome, the bounding spigg devotingly greeted, "Hi, Stinky."

"Our superhetrodyne carried this message from an eminent psychologist to the confines of our monastic cell, a message that reverberated around and around the vaults and settled like a cloud of peace over our bed-stead. According to this deliverer, the inner workings of the police have not been completely unravelled. With this word, the time manager, who performs at center: clips the Manila hemp, "Duke" Canole, famous partner of Connors, and one-time manager, who performs at center: "Take" Singleton, press correspondent, and former assistant copyboy of the Glen's Falls Times. Connors, has been named about, is also dicker ing for the services of several other stars, and so we are promised a show out by Connors. It is likely that his "Flying Falcons" down from the fastness of Fourth Copley into Ryan gym any opposing team should beware.

Song of the Week: "I Can Make Most Anything, But I Can't Make a Man."

This tale is almost unbelievable, but has many narrators who will vouch for it. A native Washingtonian, a "yeah man" in the vernacular, is definitely unique in his speech. Conversations consist of snuffed incoherent word jumbles, interspersed with "Hi, cheer," "What Ah mean?" "Ah knowed it" and an occasional "Ah swear, man." A capitolian who speaks nothing but this strange marble-mouthed lingo, dropped down to South Carolina to visit some relatives. Several cousins joyously met him at the station, and gave him a heart-warming reception. They all piled into the family car and steered for home. The guest from D. C. was asked to pass around the news from up North. As he mouthed the family saga in that queer dialect, a message that reverberated around and around the vaults and settled like a cloud of peace over our bed-stead, according to this deliverer, the inner workings of the police have not been completely unravelled. With this word, the time manager, who performs at center: clips the Manila hemp, "Duke" Canole, famous partner of Connors, and one-time manager, who performs at center: "Take" Singleton, press correspondent, and former assistant copyboy of the Glen's Falls Times. Connors, has been named about, is also dicker ing for the services of several other stars, and so we are promised a show out by Connors. It is likely that his "Flying Falcons" down from the fastness of Fourth Copley into Ryan gym any opposing team should beware.

Quote of the week: "In the show, and scored a few points, and something of a personal triumph. Mr. Vallee performs indifferently when on stage, putting nothing of necessary "ump" into his work: If he leaves, as rumored, he won't be missed. The humor is handled in rowdy fashion by Bert Lahr and Willie Howard, who work hard from the scenic, and ancient and require plenty of master delivery. Lahr's famous facial contortions and weird vocal effects punch over every scene in which he appears. Cliff Edwards can never get any bad notices in this show. He isn't in it. Probably the outstanding entertainment of the show is the dancing, expertly tamed out by Miss Jane Cooper, and a trio of Ethiopians. When the Scandals hit New York, they will present a fast-moving show, several score of chorus beauties, three or four outstanding scenes, and the three principals Gracie Barrie, Bert Lahr, and Jane Cooper,
Hoyagram

By FRANK X. CAGNEY, '36

Georgetown opened its winter sports program in a most auspicious manner last Thursday night when the basket-ball team defeated Western Maryland by a 46-13 score. Despite the censures of the tailginy, Georgetown had little to brag about. The team's play was ragged and lacked the essence of the so-equal team-work. However, the game did provide a baptism of fire for various members and made for a fun game. Perhaps the reason of the situation was the reason for the absence of effective teamwork.

Moreover, the shooting, by various individuals, was most ineffective. If a good percentage of all shots taken at the basket had registered, the score would have been 46-13, but a preposterously higher figure. Western Maryland, on better terms on the gridiron on the last four years, had little supremacy to toot about on the hardwoods, their playing was hardly reminiscent of a lesser high school aggregation in their pristine appearance.

It seems rather morbid to seek for consolation after a victory--especially a 46-13 one, but we have reason for our thoughts in the fine showing put in by Mike Petrosky at the pivot position. Mike controlled the ball on the tip, continuously, and aided in the plays off the back-board, although his finesse is a matter of grave interest to the team's chance. Mike's height will enable him to get the tap on his opponents, thus the team will be better fitted for competition. Mike's handling of the late reporting for practice because of football, but by the third or fourth game it is assured that he will be in the best of form. Little Tommy Nolan is the sharpshooter of the club. The other night he was high scorer with 11 points to his credit. Tommy was very fast and what he can't do with that ball is not worth mentioning. The man who says the least but does the most is Gibeau. Seldom is this player mentioned, but without a doubt he is capable of standing out on any team in the country. Last year as a sophomore he was made the all-Eastern second team and since then is only a junior, there is high hope that he will yet become American. Nobody can tell what Gregario are the other men who stepped up from last year's freshman team. The fine players and Bassin, who is a left-hander, has little difficulty in dropping his basket from all sides. The three of them Zola and Bodine are left from last year's varsity. At present Zola is playing with the regular five and Bodine is slowly rounding into shape. Bodine, though only a sub- dier, has little difficulty in dropping his basket from all sides. Zola and Bodine are left from last year's varsity. At present Zola is playing with the regular five and Bodine is slowly rounding into shape. Bodine, though only a substitute, is giving his man a battle for the position and undoubtedly he will see service of utility. Tom Keating, on the football, is out there working for a position, but late football has hindered his form and is slowly rounding into shape.

Owls Strong

Now that we have reviewed our team let us see what our opponent, Temple, has to offer. The Owls are 7-5 and have a push-over. Their fresh club of last year gained national recognition as one of the best in the country. George 1935-36 team is made up mostly of sophomore. Remaining above the board are the Owls by virtue of the American Athletic Conference. It is my personal conviction that the all-American selection lists have outlawed the team. At most, the many selections made serve but to put forward the fair-haired local boy who, single-handed, defeated Upper Downville A. M. in the second annual renewal of the Thanksgiving Day classic. However, there are a few national selections made which do merit consideration—such as the Associated Press, Grantland Rice, and the All-American Board. However, by the duplication of those which they render, all these selection committees have little to clarify the already modified situation.

BIT'S: The year 1905 was Georgetown's worst as far as football records are concerned—losing six games and winning one that year. * * * In the 1894 game between Chicago and Illinois, Illinois substituted their coach when but 20 minutes of the game remained. Chicago protested, and the referees ruled "no game." * * * Woodrow Wilson was once head football coach at Princeton. * * * Michigan in the years 1901-05 was undefeated in 55 games—being tied once only. * * * Georgetown still holds the two-mile relay record made at the Penn Relays in 1926—Only one team, Fordham, had the sportsmanship to rate against them. * * *
there is Dictatorship. "It is unthink­able, gentlemen, that the indicated mid­dle path of united cooperation, reason­able sacrifice and supreme social solli­darity will not be chosen in the critical hour."

New Book

To add to his many laurels Father Walsh has recently written another book, "Woodcarver of Tyrol." This book, as his others, has received tre­mendous popularity. Last Friday and Saturday Father Walsh autographed over a thousand copies at Woodward and Lathrop's department store. There have been over two thousand copies sold already. It is interesting to note that this is the first fiction the author has written, his talent being devoted to the non-fiction fields before this. The story concerns the effects of war upon a sim­ple peasant folk. The mother, deep in sorrow over the loss of her son, becomes elevated as a symbol to all womanhood. "The Woodcarver of Tyrol" is a story that is bound to milk a lasting impres­sion on the reader.

Inspired at Verdun

Father Walsh got his theme when he visited the battlefield of Verdun in 1912 looking for the grave of his friend, Joyce Kilmer, our American poet. It was here that the events took place which led Father Walsh to write the story. The book was written last winter and so delayed was the author with requests for copies that a popular edition was arranged for. Again there came a flood of inquiries as to the truth of the story, so a second edition was prepared this summer while Father Walsh was lectu­ring on international relations at the Acad­emy of International Law at The Hague. This edition contains the pro­logue and epilogue of explanation.

Lecture Tour

The successful publication of his book came at the end of a month's tour in which Father Walsh visited many cities and gave many lectures. The cities which Father Walsh visited during his tour were: Des Moines, Iowa; Kansas City, Kans.; St. Louis, Mo.; Detroit, Mich.; Cleveland, Ohio; Boston, Mass.; and Portland, Me. Father Walsh will continue his lectures next week when he will appear in Philadelphia, Pa. Father Walsh is to be congratulated on his accomplish­ments, and it is sincerely hoped that a great many more such exam­ples of his wonderful work will be forthcoming.

Sweeping Money-Back Offer to Pipe Smokers Sets Whole Campus Talking!

If you are a pipe smoker who would enjoy a better smoke, this remarkable you-must-be-pleased offer is right down your alley!

Get a tin of Prince Albert at your dealer's. Smoke 20 pipefuls. If you don't say F. A. is the mildest and choicest-tasting smoking tobacco you ever had, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

There's no skimping on quantity, either. We pack around 50 pipe­fuls of choice tobacco in the big 2-ounce economy tin of P. A. It's at your nearest campus dealer's!
whole heart and soul were with the team.

a few words, and then Father McDonough

appreciation, this year's team gave Harry

out there fighting. So, as some token of

over those who were injured. No praise

seems fitting— for such a man as he, whose

Georgetown. None other than Harry

Crowley, the trainer. It was he who

immediately took up the scoring where

by the waiters, who did several dances to

music played by a group of negroes, who

the contest opened the second half. "Jer­

Eckernrode's defense collapsed momentarily and Burns, the Western center, sunk two field goals in rapid succession. Lomax continued with a long one, and then Burns dropped another. Daley put in his second foul, but Frank stepped up with a basket from the short court. Richards now came in for Genderson, and on the first play switched one from near the center line for possibly the longest shot of the game. Both the coaches sent in numerous subs, but the frosh continued to sink them and Western was completely snowed under. Each registered two points, when the contest opened the second half. Richards came in for Genderson, and on the first play switched one from near the center line for possibly the longest shot of the game. Both the coaches sent in numerous subs, but the frosh continued to sink them and Western was completely snowed under. Each registered two points.

the final score showed G. U. 32, Western 14.

CENTRAL AIRLINES
Lowest Air Fares ever published between:

Washington-Pittsburgh.
Akron-Cleveland-Detroit.

Compare these NEW WINTER RATES with any first-class transportation—LAND or AIR:

Pittsburgh
Akron
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$10.75
$12.90
$12.75
$25.65

Tickets at the Pressing Club.
Meet Edgeworth Junior—the new double-duty tobacco by the makers of Edgeworth! All the quality and rich flavor of the world-famous Edgeworth in an extremely mild, light, free-burning pipe and cigarette combination.

If you are now using a tobacco suitable for both pipe and cigarettes, here’s your chance to get Edgeworth quality in the form of tobacco you like best. Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice remain unchanged for regular Edgeworth fans.

We predict Edgeworth Junior will meet YOUR specifications for a perfect double-duty—pipe and cigarette—tobacco. Thousands of new pipe smokers will join the Edgeworth ranks with Edgeworth Junior. Try it—today—and enjoy a new, delightfully mild smoke.

Larus & Brother Co., Richmond, Va. Tobacconists since 1877.

Made by the makers of Edgeworth Plug Slice and Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed
Any of you who might have seen the hordes of motorcycle escorts outside of the Willard Hotel last Saturday evening waiting to escort the President two blocks, might be led to suppose that we were about to be attacked by some foreign invaders. Let your fears subside. It was only the growl of the Tammany Tiger who caused all this precaution. He has escaped from the old "order of the double-cross" and is intent upon venting his wrath on the leaders who have served notice on the New York City publicans are ousted from the office of the United States Marshal of the Southern District of New York they had to sit back and await Roosevelt-Lehman faction of the party. It was only the growl of the Tammany Tiger who caused all this precaution. He has escaped from the old "order of the double-cross" and is intent upon venting his wrath on the leaders who have served notice on the New York City publicans are ousted from the office of the United States Marshal of the Southern District of New York the appointment of John J. Kelly to this position will not be confirmed by the Senate. It seems that there is an old custom in Congress to let a Senator have the final word on all appointments to his state. Senator Wagner is an old ally of ex-Governor Smith's, and Senator Cope-land was opposed for renomination by the administration. So Tammany enters the ring in the pink of condition for the first time in months, while its opponents look as if they had been on a bender. Let's sit back and watch the fight. It's certain that we'll see either a political lynching of 30 Republicans or else an anti-New Deal wall built around New York City.

Last week there began in the Clarence House in London one of those oh-so-popular gatherings known as a Disarmament Conference. There are probably many poor souls still laboring under the illusion that it will prevent a war. But it is only what might be called a "weighing-in" before the battle. The opposing sides meet and decide what weapons are to be used and are instructed as to the rules of warfare. If any of you are still in doubt you might drop in at the administration. You will find every modern book before the representatives on the subject of war and armaments. There has been no mention of a wholesale reduction of weapons—only restrictions as to size and shape. It is evident that the powers of the world will only learn that disarmament is by another World War. They will sit back and learn while millions of lives are lost. How much better it would be if all those ever connected with a Disarmament conference would fight the next war, and let us sit back and watch it.

If any of you are in doubt as to just what to call Gen. Hugh Johnson, you might care to adopt newspaper lingo. He is known in journalistic circles as a "trained seal"—some one who is paid a fancy price for writing for a paper, not because he is competent but because he has achieved fame or stumbled into notoriety. The honest craftsmen who write much better material, and receive much less money, simply don't like "trained seals," which easily explains why General Johnson was rejected as a member of the Washington Newspaper Guild. However, those of you who have read his column must admit one thing. At least, if it isn't the best column, it's the shortest.

And now with the Yuletide coming on may we extend Christmas greetings to: Senator Roosevelt and his charming First Lady. While there may be some subjects on which we can't agree, we must all admit that they are REAL PEOPLE. Father Edmund A. Walsh for striking out for himself in regard to the New Deal. Father Walsh has neither unjustly raised the administration nor has he given comfort and solace to its enemies. The honest craftsmen who write much better material, and receive much less money, simply don't like "trained seals," which easily explains why General Johnson was rejected as a member of the Washington Newspaper Guild. However, those of you who have read his column must admit one thing. At least, if it isn't the best column, it's the shortest.

David, A. Pine for his untiring efforts in securing the conviction of Representative Hoelpel and son, of California, on a charge of selling appointments to West Point. George N. Peck for his consistent anti-internationalistic policy through these many years.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, for coming out so strongly against "mercy killings." Mayor Laguardia for his efforts towards retiring New York City employees over 70. It was hard to overlook his stand on the city sales tax, but we finally break down and extend greetings. May we extend Christmas greetings to: President Roosevelt and his charming First Lady. While there may be some subjects on which we can't agree, we must all admit that they are REAL PEOPLE. Father Edmund A. Walsh for striking out for himself in regard to the New Deal. Father Walsh has neither unjustly raised the administration nor has he given comfort and solace to its enemies. The honest craftsmen who write much better material, and receive much less money, simply don't like "trained seals," which easily explains why General Johnson was rejected as a member of the Washington Newspaper Guild. However, those of you who have read his column must admit one thing. At least, if it isn't the best column, it's the shortest.

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O UR C H R I S T M A S C A R D S

With Christmas season here again, and five more shopping days to go, we stop to send some greeting cards to our good friends in radio.

WOL is still on pushing for human radio appeal;
Thanks for favors one and all.

This has been his banner year—
and five more shopping days to go,
Then we bow to WRC,
Pleasant hours—yours and mine.

Godfrey—fine-feathered friend,
Eleven years of up-hill fight—-
To press bureau friends, we send more records and less talk will do!
Their one concern—the listener's wish.
Special features intermingled—
Columnists one and all.

Speaking night and day to you.
Never a fault to find.
We find its programs ever good—
WJSV receives our thanks to our good friends in radio.
We stop to send some greeting cards with Christmas season here again,

A Christmas card to Bob Sheehan,
Who tasted of success this year In radio and stage careers.
Rudy Vallée at the Shorham, being mauled by socialites,
Unsuspected of it all,
That in which this scribe delights.

To Helen Hayes, a blooming rose. She did her broadcast here last night;
Movie's loss—radio's gain.
May her star shine ever bright!

Maybelle Jennings makes a scoop with Pat O'Brien her studio guest.
Her programs have been running well:
To her—a New Year of the best!

A bouquet to the Walsh debaters, whose help has been invaluable.
Their radio debate was "Tops";
We're sure that they can make the grade.
To critics, patient and severe, Our thanks in many fold we owe.
Their help has been invaluable. In appreciation we bow low.

But we started out to wish Our readers hearty Christmas cheer,
The best of New Year luck to all—
We'll meet you soon again, right here!

Kilocycle Komments

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The best of New Year luck to all—
We'll meet you soon again, right here!
Of course you’ll give cigarettes for Christmas. They’re such an acceptable gift—such an easy solution of your problem. And Camels fill the bill so perfectly. They’re made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. They are the accepted cigarette of the social, business, and athletic worlds. Their finer tobaccos give that pleasant “lift”—that sense of well-being so appropriate to the spirit of Christmas.

One full pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the “biteless” tobacco—packed in the cheerful red tin and placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.

Another Christmas special—four boxes of Camels in “flat fifties”—wrapped in a gay Christmas package.

At your nearest dealer’s you’ll find this gay package—the Camel carton—10 packs of “20’s”—200 cigarettes.

Here’s a full pound of Prince Albert, luxuriously packed in a real glass humidor that keeps Prince Albert in perfect condition and becomes a welcome possession.

Fine tobacco for Christmas. For more than a quarter of a century, the mellow fragrance of Prince Albert has been as much a part of Christmas as mistletoe and holly. So to the pipe smokers on your Christmas list give Prince Albert, “The National Joy Smoke.” It’s the welcome gift. For more men choose Prince Albert for themselves than any other pipe tobacco. Let every pipeful of Prince Albert repeat “Merry Christmas” for you.