FATHER WALSH HITS COMMUNIST PARTY

Secretary of American Communist Party at Moscow Last August

By CHARLES J. COLE

"The American Communist Party is not an American political group, but a section of the Communist International." This charge was made by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., in his weekly lecture Friday evening in Gaston Hall.

By the very statutes of the party its members are obliged to follow the policies and orders originating in Moscow, Father Walsh said. His remarks were appropriate in view of the radio address the previous evening by Mr. Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party in the United States. In this address, Mr. Browder followed "to the letter the instructions that he received in Moscow last August at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International," declared Father Walsh.

Last August Father Walsh had mentioned the Moscow meeting of last summer, at which time Mr. Browder is said to have received his instructions. He made it clear, however, that he was not attempting formally to answer the Browder speech.

Farmers-Worker Party

In speaking of Browder's proposal for a Farmers-Worker Party in the United States to eliminate unemployment, the lecturer commented:

"Father Walsh pointed out that the program agreed on in Moscow did not mention the fact that there are some 1,200 Communist organiza­tions in the country with 100,000 members in Solovetsky camps today and on Solovetsky Island where they have been sentenced to slow death for daring to exercise the right of free speech which Mr. Browder enjoyed.

"They are digging canals in water to their hips and freezing in lumber camps cutting wood for export.

"Mr. Browder very wisely refrained, in his radio address, from telling the workers and farmers that over 400,000 of their fellows were deliberately sen­tenced to the lingering death of starvation in 1933 for daring even to think of the offensive language which he employed yesterday against the President of the United States."

One Exception

Father Walsh went on to say that Browder had erred from his plans estab­lished at Moscow just once.

"He attacked, instead of supporting, President Roosevelt in his plan of war in Ethiopia. This is just the opposite. Com­rade Dimitrov, guiding spirit of the policy of the Soviet Union, is just the opposite. Com­rade Dimitrov, guiding spirit of the revolu­tion in the Soviet Union, is just the opposite."

The Communist Party should support the election of President Roosevelt, Father Walsh said, because his defeat might enable the forces now opposing our forces to give us a body blow."

(Continued on page 13)

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB HEARS CHAPLIN, ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR CORRESPONDENT

Speaker Is Outstanding Reporter for Universal News Service—Comments on Lack of Resistance Offered by Native Tribes—Losses Comparatively Small

Last evening the Current Events Club heard one of the best informed foreign correspondents who, just back from Ethiopia, gave a vivid and realistic picture of the actual condition of the current war. Mr. W. W. (Bill) Chaplin, ace reporter of the Universal News Service, addressed the section in an hour, explain­ing the problems facing the invading armies, and answering the many and various questions which arose during the evening, with clarity and completeness.

The speaker first outlined the present situation of the war, pointing out that thus far it has been chiefly a tactful invasion by the Italian Army, met with little other than the opposition of savage tribes which do no more than harass the successful Italian. Mr. Chaplin spoke brilliantly and colorfully in the manner of an ex­perienced war correspondent detailing the geographical hindrances in north­ern Abyssinia, which, added to the cli­mate and sanitary difficulties have made the advance of the Italian army a slow and not an easy one for the northern tribes and cities has vastly simplified the problem of the invaders. He pointed out the will­ingness of the Ethiopians to yield with­out struggle, due in part to the fact that the Ethiopians will provide food for them reg­ularly and collect no taxes for one year. The people of the African Kingdom are characteristically in hunger and pov­erty.

War in South

From the South, and the Italian province of Somaliland, the advance of the troops, while favored by the terrain is discouraged by the terrico­logical difficulties and the natives of defense. There, in the jungle and desert they have established a perma­nent battle line. The strategy of the Italians is to advance from the south and south and conquer by the operation of the squeeze of the two forces. Here a question was brought forth as to the Ethiopian defensive strategy.

The correspondent stated that he was entirely associated with the Italian army during his stay in Africa and was not reliably informed as to the exact plan, but it seems, he said, that Halie Selassie's troops and supplies are massed near the capital of the country. Addis Ababa, and that the Italians will be allowed to advance far into the hilly territory, away from their main base of supplies before a large engagement is ventured and huge masses of men risked. So far the losses in actual fighting have been almost negligible compared to the size of the Italian Army. No report of the Ethiopian losses has been verified but it is almost certain that the reports of many thou­sands killed which are published in Italy are more improbable than true.

AUTHORITIES ADOPT NEW PRIZE SYSTEM

Increased Interest Is Expected By Authorities As Result of Change

The prolonged clamor of many Georgetown students for cash rewards to the winners of the various scholastic prizes has been favorably answered by an act of the Government. The raising of the price of gold to $35 an ounce has made it impossible to give gold medals to the victors as the yearly allotment for the prizes doesn't permit this. Silver medals have been substituted for the gold and the balance is made up of a cash award.

School authorities look for an increased interest in the contests as results of the change. The gratifying number of con­testants in the Quicksall Contest seems to bear out this belief. In addition to a beautiful silver medal, John Hicks, win­ner of the Shakespeare competition, will receive the somewhat staggering sum of $60.

As result of this plan, two objectives are attained. The winner has the honor

WHITE SOCIETY TO OPPOSE FORDHAM IN SEASON'S FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Subject Is "Resolved, That the New Deal Has Been Beneficial to Eco­nomic Recovery"—Messrs. Keenan, Flynn and McMahon Compose Team

The first intercollegiate debate of the season is to be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at Gaston Hall. The Ford­ham College debating team are the worthy opponents of the White team, which consists of the following men: Mr. John Keenan, '38; Mr. John Flynn, '39; and Mr. John McMahon, '39. Mr. John G. O'Brien, '38, the president of the yard, is to be chairman of the evening's dis­cussion. The honorable judges include: Honorable James M. Meade, Representa­tive of New York and chairman of Post Offices and Post Roads; Professor Robert A. Mauser, A. B., LL.M.; and Professor Walter H. E. Jaeger, Ph.D., J.D. The subject of the evening's debate reads: "Resolved, That the New Deal as

Conceived by the Present Administration Has Been Beneficial to Economic Recovery." The negative will be upheld by Georgetown, the affirmative by Fordham.

Last Wednesday evening the White de­bate society held a most timely and in­teresting debate. The question for the evening's debate read: "Resolved, That Collective Bargaining Should Be Carried on by Non-company Unions." The affirma­tive was upheld by Mr. Assey Rob­nett, A. B., and Francis Young, M. B. A.; the negative by Mr. William Skinner and Mr. William Reynolds. The speakers of the affirmative were judged the winners of the debate and Mr. Robnett was voted the best speaker.

(Continued on page 14)
NO MORE SALESMEN!

Although it is the admirable intention of the Office of the Prefect of Discipline that the resident students are not to be approached on the campus by solicitors of any style, description, or quality, unless by express permit, lately such salesmen have been the pet plague of the halls. At no date later than last Friday, we were bothered by such a gentleman. He was on the verge, so he claimed, of making us all "Judge-been the pet plague of the halls. At no date later than last Friday, we were bothered by such a gentleman. He was on the verge, so he claimed, of making us all "Judge-

were reduced to the realm of the illiterate. In other words, we don't want and don't need any dictionaries nor books on man's physiologic functions. With plates! We can get all that in the almanacs.

In this group, are a great number of the outstanding preparatory schools in foreign countries and our territorial possessions, and we also become aware of the distinctive merits of the methods of instruction exempli-23 of these institutions, respectively.

The result of this egotistical manipulation by our school politicians has been the refusal of a good number of our most representative students to allow their names to be placed in nomination for any office.

This is a most unhealthy condition, to say the least, not only for the students individually, but more important, for the college itself. Obviously, there must be some reforms, but to whom can we look for a remedy? Certainly, faculty interference would be neither effective nor desirable. We must find the answer to our problem in ourselves, for it is in ourselves that the evil is fostered and nourished. When considering the men we wish to represent us in our class offices, let us judge them not on their political affiliations nor on the personal favor which might accrue to us individually should we support them, but rather on their respective merits and capabilities. Then, let us continue, through May, that feeling of friendly companionship which has prevailed during the other school months. For it is this which really makes Georgetown.

COSMOPOLITAN ENROLLMENT

The students of the undergraduate school of the University this year represent 229 preparatory schools, scattered throughout the United States and her territorial possessions. These "Prep" schools symbolize 33 of the 48 states with New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Massachusetts represented by 52, 34, 25, and 23 of these institutions, respectively.

Analyze the preceding paragraph and come to a realization of the marvelous advantages such a situation provides for the student. We become acquainted with undergraduate students from practically every State in the Union as well as those from foreign countries and our territorial possessions, and we also become familiar with various customs and traditions of their respective schools. Too, we become aware of the distinctive merits of the methods of instruction exemplified in each student as he upholds, and sometimes, exaggerates, the traditions of his particular institution.

In conclusion, we should recognize the preparedness both in knowledge and in culture with which the students have matriculated here within the past four years. They are well equipped to fulfill their undergraduate requirements, and to carry on collectively the honorable traditions both their Prep Alma Mater and of Georgetown.
Mr. William English Chosen Best Speaker of the Affirmative

In Gaston Hall last Wednesday evening, the check system was denounced by the arguments of Mr. Charles St. Peter and Mr. William English, who upheld in their speeches the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the Check System was Abolished and the Student Left on His Own Then He Would Receive More Profits." Mr. Edward Brennan and Mr. William Brennan presented the arguments of the negative side. At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. English was chosen as the best speaker of the evening.

Checks Not Fitted

The affirmative based their arguments on the fact that the present plan of checks is not fit for a student of college age. At this age they should be able to guide themselves in the proper manner of masters of their own will. When the student leaves college after graduation, he is on his own to watch over him and tell him what to do. Another of the main arguments of the affirmative was, that if a student comes to college he should have the initiative to study and make the most of his opportunities or else not come at all.

Canvas Used

To combat these forceful arguments of the affirmative, the negative postulated that the student would take advantage of his liberties in the sense that he would go carousing about the town. They also said that as a result some students more than others would be interested in college and religious duties. The negative sought to strengthen their arguments by declaring that out of a canvass of 20 students 18 were in favor of retaining the present plan of checks. However, rumor (Continued on page 11)

NEW BOOKS

The following recent acquisitions are available at the Randall Reading Room.

"The Catholic Tradition of the Nation," by John Eppstein. (A comprehensive, critical, and historical study of the Catholic Christianity.)

"The Price of Peace," by Frank H. Simonds and Brooks. (Examination of the causes and consequences of poverty.)

"Catholicism, Protestantism, and Capitalism," by Amontano Fantam. (A survey of the whole problem of relations between Communism and Capitalism.)

"Canada and the American Revolution," by George M. Waring. (His story of the policy of the Revolution.)

"Michelangelo the Man," by Donald Meinig. (A study of the personality and works of one of the greatest artists.)

"The Price of Peace," by Frank H. Simonds and Brooks. (Examination of the causes and consequences of poverty.)

"Return to Philosophy," by C. E. M. Joad. (A philosophical autobiography.)

"If I Have Four Apples," by Josephine Lawrence. (A collection of short stories.)

"He was a Life Between Love and Hate," by Donald Meinig. (A biography of a great artist.)

"Scott and His Circles," by Donald Meinig. (A study of Sir Walter Scott.)

The following volumes in the Library have also been re-arranged and are now available to students:

Ethics; The Poetics, Politics, Art of Rhetoric; Minor Latin Poets.

FR. JOSHDUB CARNEY, S.J. DIES AT GEORGETOWN

Fr. O'Leary Officiates

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 a.m. in Dahlgren Chapel, with the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., singing the Requiem Mass. Members of the Senior Class, clad in cap and gown, served as pall bearers, and also acted as the Guard of Honor.

R. O. T. C. TO MARCH IN ARMY DAY PARADE

Corps Holds First Regular Sched-uled Drill in Ryan Gym in Many Weeks

With the announcement that Fr. O'Leary has approved the participation of the R.O.T.C. corps from Georgetown in the Army Days Parade on Constitution Avenue on April 6, practice for the parade is being pushed ahead. When, for the first time in over four weeks, the Cadet Corps, in Ryan gymnasium, held a scheduled drill period, the showing and spirit manifested by the corps was such as to bring a verdict of satisfaction from Colonel Barton. At this and the following drill the street parade practice was not held. The practice is built up of a solid square of cadets, 12 abreast, with the junior front flank and the junior officers forming the right flank. The co-ordination and smoothness of this single unit is very impressive. Last year the corps presented a particularly outstanding appearance in the Army Day parade and this year an even better showing, due to increased size and more practice, is hoped for.

Military Law

Next week the Senior Class takes up military law. In order to support the course by the giving the seniors first-hand knowledge of the subject, Colonel Barton arranged for their attendance at a general court-martial last Saturday.

The detail for the court consisted of Major Arthur F. Thayer, Third Cavalry; Major George H. Miller, Third Cavalry, law member; Major Alexander T. McNabb, Tenth Cavalry; Thomas J. Heavey, Third Cavalry; Captain Claude O. Burch, Tenth Cavalry; Second Lieutenant Richard Crutchfield, Jr., Sixteenth Field Artillery; First Lieutenant Henri A. Fiedler, Third Cavalry; and Second Lieutenant Young, Tenth Cavalry. The junior officers in the court consisted of: Thomas J. Heavey, Third Cavalry, law, and Second Lieutenant William P. Withers, Second Lieutenant. William P. Withers was sentenced to six months at hard labor for absence without leave, the (Continued on page 14)

CHAIRMAN

Virginia U. Debaters Met by Walsh Society

Non-Decision Debate at Charlottesville Draws Crown in Interesting and Splendid Contest

Aiding to open the forensic season of their host, the Walsh Debating Society, of the School of Foreign Service, engaged in a non-decision debate with the University of Virginia representatives at Charlottesville on Friday night.

Richard D. Corrigan and Simon Rotenberg upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Override, by a Two-thirds Majority, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional," while William Spain and James Crutchfield, of Virginia, argued in favor of the negative.

An audience of approximately 100 heard a most interesting and splendid debate and participated in questioning the speakers after the regular debate had terminated.

Two Principal Points

The first speaker for the affirmative, Corrigan, made two principal points; namely, that the power of the Supreme Court is a usurped power; and secondly, that the power of judicial review is a detriment to the nation as a whole. He elaborated upon these arguments, stating that the power of judicial review is not granted by the Constitution and referred to specific cases which acted as a detriment to the nation as a whole.

Spain, of Virginia, spoke first for the negative, arguing that while judicial review was not specifically granted to the Supreme Court, the power was implied and meant to be given under the authority of the Constitution. After this he went on to show that the use of this power has been wise and beneficial.

Judicial Review

Rottenberg, the second speaker for Walsh, pointed out that judicial review of the legislative acts constitutes, itself, judicial legislation. He illustrated this contention with examples of law-making by the Court and maintained that to permit this to continue would be out of conformity with the principle of democratic government.

Concluding next for Virginia, showed how the overthrow of the Supreme Court would be destructive to (Continued on page 13)

NEW ACTIVITY ENTERED UPON BY G. U. SODALITY

Group Formed to Study Forensic for Summer Ball of Catholic Action

The Georgetown Sodality has taken on a new activity. A large group has formed to study the work of the Summer Ball of Catholic Action.

The summer school is one of the most important developments of the Sodality in this city and other parishes in the various cities of the country during the months of July and August. Under the direction of the national officials, Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., is the director and moving spirit of the enterprise, as he has been of all the big activities of the Sodality for the past 10 years. Among his chief assistants at the summer schools are the following, who are known to Georgetown students: Rev. Francis P. Le Beau, S.J.; Rev. George A. McDonald, S.J.; Fr. Cuffe, S.J.; and Rev. Robert R. Bowley, S.J. There are many other assistants.

Eastern Session

The eastern session of the school was held for several years in New York, and had the largest attendance of all the branches. Last summer it was moved to Boston, and the attendance was increased and interest was outstanding. New England insists that another session this summer, so both New York and Boston will be visited. The midwestern session will be held in Chicago.

General Aim

The schools have the general aim of developing Catholic leadership, both directly and indirectly; for those in attendance later take up the work of developing Catholic leaders in their own parishes. Priests, members of religious orders, teachers, and lay people, young men and women, participate in making an enthusiastic student body at the various sessions. Many priests and Sisters have told the Georgetown representative that never in the history of the Sodality have they received anything so profitable.

(Continued on page 13)

SAINT JOHN BERCHMANS SANCTUARY SOCIETY

Mass Servers' Appointments from March 16 to March 30, Inclusive

St. William—
6:00—William Maloy.
7:00—John Lavens and Robert S. Avery.

St. Paul—
6:00—William O. Walker. 7:00—William Byrnes and J. Howard McCaffrey.

St. Peter Canisius—
6:30—Charles J. O'Leary. 7:00—Thomas D. O'Leary.

St. Thomas More—
6:30—John J. Fuller. 7:00—Thomas E. Murray.

St. Anthony of Padua—
6:30—John J. Fuller. 7:00—James D. Curtin.

St. Monica—
6:30—William F. X. Geoghan. 7:00—John Harvey.

St. Francis of Assisi—
6:00—Martin Quigley. 7:00—William Driscoll.

St. Michael—
6:30—Gerard Gallagher. 7:00—Richard Bodkin.

St. John Vianney—
6:00—William F. X. Geoghan. 7:00—James Pendergast.

St. Joseph—
6:30—John Harvey. 7:00—William F. X. Geoghan.
BASEBALL SQUAD OPENS PRACTICE SESSIONS

Six Games to Be Played on Five-Day Southern Trip—First Practices Held

Coach Ralph McCarthy has given the call for baseball and every afternoon the Medical School field is the busiest place on the campus. This year the Hoyas will present a team with almost an entire sophomore make-up. Those left from last year along with the sophomores will make up an aggregation with potentialities of returning the prestige to Hilltop ball teams that so long ago was theirs. Coach McCarthy has decided to convert Gus Crenshaw, one of the best third sadders in the District last year, into a catcher. Along with John Loving, second string center, was banished from the contest for piling up four personal fouls. McPerry the first baseman of last year’s fine team may be shifted to the outfield and at times may even adorn the mound. His pitching prowess is in an unknown quantity, but his fielding and hitting were strong factors in the lineup of last year’s aggregation.

Easter Trip

Gabe Murphy has released the schedule and date 16 games have been booked. The opener will be with West Virginia at Phipps Avenue.

PIT Holding Down Hoyas RALLY TO WIN 42-36

Bassin Leads Attack in Final Period With Sixteen Points—Petrosky Banished

Fighting gamely in the second period after being routed in the opening half, Georgetown’s basketeers dropped a heart-breaking struggle to Pitt’s Panthers by a score of 42-36. With the count 26-11 against them at half-time, the Hoyas, paced by Harry Bassin who ran up 16 points, started on a rally that brought them to within a seven-point margin of their hosts, to only see their chances go up in smoke when Mike Petrosky, star center, was banished from the contest for piling up four personal fouls.

The Hoyas seemed dazed at the start of the contest and, as a team, they were unable to click; while, on the other hand, Pittsburgh played a great game, displaying the same fine brand of ball which has made them so formidable when they played in Washington earlier in the season. By virtue of the win Pitt advanced into position one-half game behind the league-leading Carnegie Tech.

Big Drive

The Hoyas, held to one lone field goal for the first 18 minutes of play, came back in the second period very strongly, and with Bassin and the services of their center, Petrosky, who was later banished, might have been more formidable, for the Panther five. Despite this fact, in the second half, Georgetown rang up 25 markers, while the best the Smoky City aggregation could do was bag 15. Bassin was superb in the latter half of the game. His scoring was unanswerable.

SECOND N. N. DEFEATS FOURTH R. & M. TO ANNEX INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Smash Ryanites With Devastating Attack Led by Cavadine and Dealy—Hold Losers Scoreless in Third Period—Gibbins Best for Ryan

Second New North’s amazing five on Saturday morning in Ryan gym annexed their second annual intramural title by downing a very weak Fourth Ryan-Magniture outfit by a score of 26-18. The Northmen, led by Dick Dealy and Johnny Cavadine, started their parade of scores early in the game and nothing the Ryan team could do was able to stop them. The winners will meet Maryland on Tuesday for the extra-mural championship of the District, a title they captured for Georgetown last year in the play-offs held at College Park.

Northmen Get Lead

The winners started hostilities off in formidable fashion when they ran up a first period margin of seven points while holding the Ryan team to one lone field goal, by Elmer Moulin, the ace of Fourth Ryan, who was kept bottled up all during the game. The second quarter was another low scoring affair, with Second New North registering one field goal while the Ryanites were able to garner but one point, and that a charity toss by Frank Mengler. The count at the close of the first half thus stood 9-4 in favor of New North.

In the third quarter again the air-tight defense of the New Northers held away and while their offense clicked to the extent of gathering seven points, the aforementioned defense was so tight that the attic dwellers of Ryan could not garner a single marker. Dealy, Hardy, and Snyder were responsible for New North’s scores during this hard-fought period.

OUR GENIAL HELPMATE... By Jack Cunningham

Harry Crowley

trainer for excellence and handler of Georgetown teams for many years

Jack Cunningham

TRACK TEAM SHOWS IN NO. CAROLINA MEET

Varsity Places Third in Non-Conference Team Standings—Yearling Sets Record

By Mac Reeves, ’36

Navy’s powerful drive barely beat out Georgetown in the non-conference mile relay races here in North Carolina’s Tin Can last Saturday night. Leading until the last 5 yards, the Hoyas forced the winner to a new record, their own second place time also cutting the mark of the runner from the former mark. Navy’s time was 1:34.4, Georgetown’s approximately 1:35. The previous non-conference record was 1:35.2.

The race was begun at 10:05 p.m., Georgetown second from the pole. Navy was the favorite from a field of seven, consisting of Georgetown, William and Mary, Alabama, Davidson, Richmond and Naval Apprentice School. Known as the strongest team in the East, the Carolinas’ gym was warm and crowded. The track made exceptional running time impossible. The wooden oval had flat, unbanked curves and circled around the stands. Runners were cut off from the spectators’ view from the final turn until a short distance from the finish.

G. U. Takes Lead

After one false start, Irwin (“Pinky”) Warder, the Blue and Gray lead-off man, jumped out to share the lead with the favored Navy representative. Striding smoothly and evenly, these two drew away from the rest of the field and the race resolved into a Navy-G. U. duel. Holding these positions throughout the two and a quarter laps, Warder finished evenly with Navy’s Schofield and gave eig’er Captain Keane a perfect pass. Keane was off fast, cut in beautifully at the first turn to take the lead, and gradually increased his margin. This was the best quarter mile our captain has ever turned in, in competition. Stretching out his wide track, he won by a yard, cutting off the Navy-second distance. This was the first time in Navy’s history that Montgomery, Jim Gallagher was away with the 1 mile. Captain Keane had picked up. Fists flying upward, his injured knee supported for the strain, Jim drove through his distance unchallenged. Handicapped for the past two years by injuries, Jim’s determination and confidence brought him through last Saturday in the running time of which he was always capable. McGlokey took the baton for the final quarter. Small, stocky, courageous, a sprinter but not built for the quarter-mile distance, McGlokey fought to hold the lead. Ruppy of Navy, strong and powerful, gained slowly. Moving up to Mac’s shoulder a short distance from the tape, a strong “kick” carried the Navy anchor man to a close victory.

The relay team’s performance was excel- lent, considering it was the same Georgetown group who accompanied the contestants. Warder is consistent, Jim’s temperament is highly nervous, but paradoxically he is never nervous, and fitness. Doug Hanks, Navy’s powerful drive barely beat out Georgetown in the non-conference mile relay races here in North Carolina’s Tin Can last Saturday night. Leading until the last 5 yards, the Hoyas forced the winner to a new record, their own second place time also cutting the mark of the runner from the former mark. Navy’s time was 1:34.4, Georgetown’s approximately 1:35. The previous non-conference record was 1:35.2.

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THE HOYA

HOYAS LOSE IN FINAL GAME TO W. VIRGINIA

Team Ends Season in a Slump—Mountaineers Head Entire Game—Petrosky Leads Hoyas

The Georgetown basketball season closed last Thursday night at Morgantown, West Virginia, when the Hoyas batters suffered one of the most dismal defeats of the whole season at the hands of the West Virginia U. team. The Blue and Gray had none of the dash and fire which marked a few of their games this year and consequently took a terrific drubbing, losing by a 41-26 score. This defeat dropped them further down in the Eastern Intercollegiate League standing.

Play Weak

Except for a few minutes at the beginning of the game, Georgetown never had a chance. Their play was ragged, their accuracy was faulty, and the team could not click. The Mountaineers, once they had jumped into the lead, were not to be headed, and they administered the final insult to Georgetown when they sent in a crowd of substitutes to hold off the west coast attack in the final period. There was an absence of high scoring in the game because only two West Virginia men reached double figures in the night’s accounting, Locke marking up eleven points, and Bacon making ten.

Bassin, the Washington ace, was held to a few points, while best of the Hoyas, Mike Petrosky led the Hoyas with a grand total of eight.

West Virginia Rails

At the beginning of the game, it looked like another Georgetown night, for the Blue and Gray got the ball at the opening whistle and did not stop until they had a total of eight.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Games P. G. G. Total
Bassin ... 18 36 29 110
Gibean ... 18 36 29 101
Petrosky ... 18 36 29 90
Nolan ... 17 37 17 91
Frank ... 16 24 13 61
Nau ... 13 14 8 24
Zola ... 14 13 4 30
Keating ... 12 10 4 24
Gregario ... 8 25 21
Esenstad ... 4 0 6
Eckenrod ... 1 0 4

*Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League.

HOYAGRAPHMS

(Continued on page 7)

COACH MCCARTHY of the baseball team has issued call
for candidates

1936 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

April 8 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .Western Maryland . .Washington, D. C.
14 2.00 P.M. Baseball . .North Carolina . .Washington, D. C.
15 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .Wake Forest . .Washington, D. C.
16 3.00 P.M. Golf . .Wake Forest . .Washington, D. C.
17 3.00 P.M. Golf . .Wake Forest . .Washington, D. C.
18 5.00 P.M. Baseball . .Elon . .Washington, D. C.
19 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .Duke . .Washington, D. C.
20 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .Duke . .Washington, D. C.
21 3.00 P.M. Track . .Philips . .Washington, D. C.
22 3.00 P.M. Tennis . .Elon . .Washington, D. C.
23 1.00 P.M. Track . .Press . .Washington, D. C.
24 1.00 P.M. Track . .Penn Relays . .Washington, D. C.
25 2.00 P.M. Golf . .S. U. Naval Academy . .Annapolis, Md.
26 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .Maryland . .Washington, D. C.
28 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .West Virginia . .Washington, D. C.
29 3.00 P.M. Tennis . .New York University . .Washington, D. C.
30 3.00 P.M. Golf . .Princeton . .Washington, D. C.
May 1 3.00 P.M. Tennis . .Cornell . .Washington, D. C.
2 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .Maryland . .Washington, D. C.
3 2.00 A.M. "Golf . .Penn State . .Washington, D. C.
4 1.30 P.M. Golf . .Pittsburgh . .Washington, D. C.
6 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .S. U. Naval Academy . .Annapolis, Md.
7 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .Georgia . .Washington, D. C.
8 3.00 P.M. Baseball . .Wake Forest . .Washington, D. C.
9 3.00 P.M. Tennis . .Bucknell . .Washington, D. C.
12 3.00 P.M. Tennis . .Cornell . .Washington, D. C.
14 12.00 P.M. Tennis . .V. I. .Washington, D. C.
17 1.00 P.M. "Golf . .Greenswolds . .Washington, D. C.
18 1.00 P.M. "Golf . .North Carolina . .Washington, D. C.
19 3.00 P.M. Tennis . .West Virginia . .Washington, D. C.
22 3.00 P.M. Tennis . .Temple . .Washington, D. C.
23 1.00 P.M. Track . .Into School . .Washington, D. C.
24 3.00 P.M. Tennis . .Pittsburgh . .Washington, D. C.

1936 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

* Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League.

Spring, Gentlemen, I would say, has given us definite assurances that it is here to stay. As evidence, we adduce the fact that the basketball team has wound up its season’s schedule, Ralph McCarthy and Jack Hagerty are putting their respective charges through their paces, and Rome Schwagard is again host to the various gentlemen of the fourth estate as they pursue their perambulating tasks on the mud-plodded greenswards of the Hilltop. Last, but not least, definite assurance which we can offer in this respect is that Gabe Murphy has completely lost his reticence and announced to a quiescent world the spring schedule of the Hoyas athletes.

First, this matter of basketball. Everyone, excepting alumni in the outlying provinces, know by now that Georgetown lost the concluding two games of its basket ball schedule—to Pittsburgh and West Virginia—whom we had bested previously in the winter. The scores, if you are still reading down this far, were 41-26 and 45-30 against West Virginia and Pitt, reading from left to right. It is not superfluous, I think, to say that something was radically wrong with the basket ball situation; a team prodigal of talent, as no other Hilltopper in recent years has been, the boys hung up their sweat-suits in the old Ryan gymnasium and admitted that they had lost seven and lost eleven games. Of course, we have the fact that New York University, riding the crest of a 20-game winning streak, was battered by the Mesmerens in a mid-season encounter; and that Army, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (twice), and a team whose name we have for the moment forgotten, were also beaten. But all one can do is hope that the difficulties which seem to be barring the Hilltoppers from a successful season will be ironed out before another season rolls around.

* * * * *

The track team, to the surprise of all and sundry, went to North Carolina last week-end, and upset the show in a most startling manner. The Varsity came in third in the non-conference team standings, despite the fact that it was represented in but two events. The freshmen won the non-conference yearling title and set a record in the mile, and six of the one-mile yearlings were on hand. Ralph McCarthy and Jack Hagerty took its event and set a new meet record of 3:35.3 for the distance, incidentally bettering the record which the fresh relay team which we sent down last year, set. The one perceptible advantage gained from the North Carolina meet was the realization that Georgetown has possibilities, latent though they have been, of returning strong again in the spring. And, as we have just said, this year’s Hilltoppers are not an exception to the rules. Ralph McCarthy and Jack Hagerty are putting their respective charges through their paces, and Rome Schwagard is again host to the various gentlemen of the fourth estate as they pursue their perambulating tasks on the mud-plodded greenswards of the Hilltop. Last, but not least, definite assurance which we can offer in this respect is that Gabe Murphy has completely lost his reticence and announced to a quiescent world the spring schedule of the Hoyas athletes.

* * * * *

The first tryouts for an Olympic basket ball team, seem to have become a complete flop. It is difficult to keep a team in practice—especially a college team—for weeks after the close of the regular season. I think that Fr. Kehoe acted wisely in following the example of Long Island U., Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame and other teams in withdrawing from the elimination. Among the state and state of affairs that must exist in the offices of the Olympic managers in charge of this elimination to think that any team would hang around till the 1st of April to have a fling at a chance of doing card for Uncle Sam in Germany next summer. To say the least, the basket ball event in the Olympics at Berlin (if there are any games; cf. headlines of your local paper) will be rather unseasonable. Imagine seeing a basket ball game in the midst of August heat. Why, it’s like Eskimos playing tennis in the Davis Cup eliminations.

* * * * *

The schedules released for the Spring season of 1936 showing 16 baseball games, 13 golf meets, 11 tennis meets, and two track meets is perhaps the most enheartening sign of the times that Georgetown has put forth in many a moon. Needless to say, the schedules are the heaviest since way back—when that is, 1930, when the baseball team played 34 games and was gone so long that the players were strangers to their classmates and had to be reintroduced when they returned to their base of operations. Bigger and better things! Sound the clarion call: “ON TO JAPAN with the baseball team!”
Recently, at Marquette, the student recreation room was packed. It happened that a couple of co-eds entered to spend a few pennies on the whistle tables and came out with flat pocketbooks. They quickly organized, and soon were padding about with this inscription: "This joint is unfair to organized whifflers." We wonder what actividades these girls would take if they ever played the whistle boards down at the corner of Thirty-fifth and Q—"The State."  

Some curious and interesting facts were revealed at Waldorf College by freshmen English students in their recent exams. Some believed that a "corps is a dead gentleman, and a corpse is a dead lady; Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn; Dido means 'the same' and is usually represented by Dido marks; Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet; Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" while married, and when his wife died he wrote "Paradise Regained"; Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on a honeymoon, at which time he wrote "Travels with a Donkey." Can you believe this?—A. C. P.  

A story comes to mind now, which should be ample proof that people aren't as "clumsy" as they appear to be. The scene could be laid in any small town, but for the sake of not giving out of bounds, we shall say any small college town. In the town, the fellows, as fellows do, usually gathered at the corner drug store in the afternoons and evenings. Of course, being college boys, they delighted in having a good laugh whenever they could. Lately, their interest had been centered around a small colored lad. They had discovered that when they put two coins, a nickel and a dime in the young fellow's hand, and told him to take his choice, he would always choose the nickel. The fellows got a big kick out of that, believing that the poor little devil thought the nickel would buy more because it was larger, and so every time a new member would join the group, the lad would be again object of their sport. One day, while the boys were pulling their little stunt, a kindly lady came into the store, and when she saw the colored lad take the nickel, she explained to him that, even though the dime were smaller, it would buy twice as much as the nickel. The little fellow looked around, and then explained to the lady: "Ah know, Mam, but if Ah took da dime, dem boys wouldn't see anything funny about it, as the nickel. The little fellow looked around, and then explained to the lady: "Ah know, Mam, but if Ah took da dime, dem boys wouldn't see anything funny about it, as the nickel."

The unemployment situation is without a doubt improving. Mrs. O. K. Van Swedge's husband is working for the first time in 25 years. He died three months ago, and his ashes were put in an hour glass.—"J. Collegian."  

Ohio State Sundial reports that Bruce Barton says that three hours is enough time for any man to tell all that he knows. But he doesn't become interesting until after that, when he begins telling what he suspects.  

Progress: Freshman—"Don't know." Sophomore—"Not prepared." Junior—"I can't remember." Senior—"I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."—"Collegian."  

There are two main reasons why people cannot mind their own business, according to Emory-and-Henry. The first is that they haven't any business, and the second is that they haven't any mind.  

All of which just goes to show that it's none of our business if the 10 Harvard students, who have become infatuated with snow bathing, have formed the Polar Bare Club at Cambridge.—"The Rotunda."  

MORE CRIBS:  

The crew of the University of California practices to the tune of Benny Goodman's (that man again) orchestra, every day. A radio has been installed in the boat-house, is turned on for 15 minutes each day, and the crew indulges in some good ole "swung music." Coach Elbright believes the music instills in his men a sense of timing and rhythm.—"The Pitt News."  

"Footprints on the sands of time were never made sitting down."  

"Do right and fear no man, don't write and fear no woman."  

A man was addressing a group of young college men on the dangers of reckless driving, when he remarked, "The automobile approached the coroner at sixty miles an hour." He might also have appropriately added that, "although President Roosevelt said prosperity was just around the corner, I say that posterity is just around that next curve."  

"Courtship consists in a man's chasing a woman until she catches him."
The West Virginia team kept up its drive during the second period and the Blue and Gray boys also seemed to snap out of it and go for points. However, they were not quite good enough and never came near the fast-stepping Morgan-owners. At one time during the final period the West Virginia boys had a 41-21 lead. With a few minutes to play in the final period, West Virginia used a crowd of substitutes who were unable to do much. When the final gun sounded the Hoyas were still on the short end of a 41-26 score.

The line-up:

**West Virginia**
- Colebank, f ........................................ 2 2 6
- Simpson, f ........................................ 2 2 9
- Coke, f ........................................... 4 3 11
- Barna, c ......................................... 4 2 10
- Mestrovic, g ...................................... 0 4 0
- Pares, g ........................................... 4 0 8
- Totals ........................................... 17 7 41

**Georgetown**
- Colebank, f ........................................ 2 2 6
- Simpson, f ........................................ 2 2 9
- Coke, f ........................................... 4 3 11
- Barna, c ......................................... 4 2 10
- Mestrovic, g ...................................... 0 4 0
- Pares, g ........................................... 4 0 8
- Totals ........................................... 17 7 41

The Hoyas had scored earlier on a three-pointer by Nolan, but George Petrosky, the pivot player, answered with two points. A few minutes later Bogan, the guard, was able to rack up his second basket of the evening and put the score at 21-9. The Blue and Gray boys had scored only three points in the first half of the game and the Hoyas had a 6-0 lead. However, the Hoyas were still on the short end of a 41-21 lead. With a few minutes to play in the final period, West Virginia used a crowd of substitutes who were unable to do much. When the final gun sounded the Hoyas were still on the short end of a 41-26 score.

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The pitch assignment is one of the brightest in years. The sensation of the freshman team last year was George Niketakis. He is regarded as the best pitching prospect ever to don a Georgetown uniform. He will be ably assisted by two veterans, Ed Cuffe and Ben Spiegel. These two right handers along with Niketakis a left hander will be the backbone of the pitching staff.

For centuries the world has gone to the Near East for its flavors and aromas and spices.

...and today Chesterfield imports thousands of bales of tobacco from Turkey and Greece to add flavor and fragrance to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Turkish tobacco is expensive. The import duty alone is 35 cents a pound. But no other place except Turkey and Greece can raise tobacco of this particular aroma and flavor.

This Turkish tobacco, blended with our own American tobaccos in the correct proportions to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco, helps to make Chesterfields outstanding for mildness and for better taste.
Tom Nolan, one of Georgetown's steadfast and most dependable basketball men, was born and raised in Washington. His colorful athletic career was begun at Gonzaga Prep and then furthered at Eastern High School. At both institutions Tom established an enviable record for himself, for he not only engaged in numerous sports, but was outstanding in every phase of athletics he undertook. He played baseball, basketball and football as a regular at both schools for two years. Basketball was Tom's best sport, and during his high school days he consistently turned in such spectacular games that he was unanimously chosen All High School for two years. At Gonzaga Prep he played with the Prep School Championship team and won distinction for himself. During the 1932-33 season Tom played in the South Atlantic Basketball Championship and had such men as Gay Edelen and Harry Bassin as his team mates. In this championship he played such remarkable ball that he was easily chosen on the All Tournament Team. Playing in championships had become almost second nature to Tom, for he again played successfully in the Metropolitan Area Championship and in the Washington and Lee Tournament.

Three Letter Man

But Tom was not content to rest on his famed basketball reputation, so he continued to engage in countless school activities. His baseball activities were almost as outstanding as his basketball, for Tom's baseball ability was quickly recognized and with little trouble he was the regular second baseman on the team which won the City Baseball Championship for two successive seasons. As if this were not enough, he also played a remarkable game on the football team, for he again played successfully in the Metropolitan Area Championship and in the Washington and Lee Tournament.

Starred as Fresh

As soon as Tom entered Georgetown, he continued the great work which had so characterized him in high school, and he continued to advance his athletic ability. In Freshman year he captained the greatest winning basketball aggregation Georgetown has ever had, and also played a fine game as second baseman on the Hoyas Freshman nine. At times he was called in as a relief pitcher, and even then gave a good account of himself. Now in his Sophomore year, Tom has just completed a great basketball season.

Hilltoppers Finish Basketball Season

Mesmermen Win Seven Games in Mediocre Year—All of Varsity Returning Next

The Georgetown varsity quintet has brought to a close another successful but encouraging season. The season was encouraging in that Coach Freddie Mesmer was able to lose a few men through graduation and what is more only two of them are juniors. This sophomore aggregation at one time was hampered by inexperience came through with seven wins and eleven losses. The most gratifying part of the seemingly unsuccessful season were the victories over Pitt and New York University. The last named, considered by many as the best college team in the country, had to then meeting with the Hoyas, compiled a record of 21 straight wins.

Panthers Beaten

The first most impressive victory of the season was over Pittsburgh University. The Hoyas displayed spectacular team work and a fighting spirit. Trailing at the half by seven points, Georgetown came out on the floor and completely outplayed the team of Smoky city, leaving no hint of doubt in the minds of the spectators as to their superiority over the heralded and with the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. Their inexperience again almost claimed this game as they had a lead of six points over Pitt but with a minute and a half of game time left. The sharp shooting Panthers tied the game up with three spectacular shots. The game ended in a tie but the Hoyas with their unyielding spirit continued to lead the way and quickly scored their opponents in the overtime to take the game by the score of 44-43.

The Hoyas only satisfaction on the road was the defeat of West Point. After having lost to an inferior Yale team the Georgetown quintet went up the Hudson to West Point and handed the future officers an impressive defeat by the score of 43-31. They then returned to their home court and reached their season's peak by toppling New York University from their throne of Eastern National Champions. At all times the Hoyas were in complete control of the situation. Coach McCann of N. Y. U. said the reason why they didn't win was because they had no chance to get their hands on the ball. The final score was 36-35, but the score is no indication of the superiority displayed by the Hoyas over N. Y. U.

Old Liners Win

The Hoyas greatest disappointment during the season was a loss to their tradition rivals Maryland University. For some unknown reason the Sophomore quintet went completely to pieces after having piled up a 15 point lead. In the last half the Hilltoppers showed no indication of team work and reached their season's peak by toppling New York University from their throne of Eastern National Champions. At all times the Hoyas were in complete control of the situation. Coach McCann of N. Y. U. said the reason why they didn’t win was because they had no chance to get their hands on the ball. The final score was 36-35, but the score is no indication of the superiority displayed by the Hoyas over N. Y. U.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference the Hoyas had two victories over Penn State and one each over New England and West Virginia. This Conference is considered by many as the strongest one in the country and enabled the Hoyas to play a fast, well balanced game and to reach their season's peak.

The Hoyas greatest victory, however, was when they continued to lead the way and quickly scored their opponents in the overtime to take the game by the score of 44-43.

In conclusion, it is safe to say that the Hoyas have been one of the strongest teams in the country and have shown great defensive qualities. Many games were lost in the closing minutes of the game after they had amassed a seemingly insurmountable lead. But Tom was not content to rest on his famed basketball reputation, so he continued to engage in countless school activities. His baseball activities were almost as outstanding as his basketball, for Tom's baseball ability was quickly recognized and with little trouble he was the regular second baseman on the team which won the City Baseball Championship for two successive seasons. As if this were not enough, he also played a remarkable game on the football team, for he again played successfully in the Metropolitan Area Championship and in the Washington and Lee Tournament.

Bill Cagney of Chicago, won seven and lost two matches—to Pittsburgh and Navy. It was one of the most successful tennis seasons at the Hilltop since the days when Emmet Pare, Greg Man- gin and Freddy Mesmer played one, two and three on the Hilltop tennis squad. This season, Guido Conill, a former member of the Swiss Davis Cup team and a foreign service student, captained the Hoyas. Guido played number one position last year and was defeated but once in the course of the nine game schedule.

Guido is Captain

Last year's tennis team, captained by Bill Cagney of Chicago, won seven and lost two matches—to Pittsburgh and Navy. It was one of the most successful tennis seasons at the Hilltop since the days when Emmet Pare, Greg Magin and Freddy Mesmer played one, two and three on the Hilltop tennis squad. This season, Guido Conill, a former member of the Swiss Davis Cup team and a foreign service student, captained the Hoyas. Guido played number one position last year and was defeated but once in the course of the nine game schedule.

Other returning varsity players of last season who seem assured of positions are Jack Eckenrode, the Lancaster flash; Jules Carlson, Long Island’s gift to Georgetown; Paul Wolfe, and others. Pat Richards, former Freshman star, will return to the grid, and will probably hold down one of the lower numbered positions. There are other stars who will probably show

The Hoyas greatest victory, however, was when they turned to their home court and reached their season's peak by toppling New York University from their throne of Eastern National Champions. At all times the Hoyas were in complete control of the situation. Coach McCann of N. Y. U. said the reason why they didn’t win was because they had no chance to get their hands on the ball. The final score was 36-35, but the score is no indication of the superiority displayed by the Hoyas over N. Y. U.

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CAROL S. KING

ED. NOTE.—The Tattle Tale of Two Cities is vacationing this week, so we offer you two and inspired Byron... The other stooge has had an attack of spring fever (Study Fever, and "Satch" Lynch but has been in the infirmary for two days... He may be back soon..."

Fourth Copley, by the bye, leads in the study race with night in and two on base. "Doc" Schroeder is lemoned. It seems that he must inaugurate a new handling. Tough sledding to have to start all over again. "Boyce." Soft zeppelins, wafting from shanty row, send the Copley condition-dodgers off each night. Last week it was the River Bend. The latest rendezvous is a place called Bill's. What a spot and what a manager! (Formerly a second-story jobber.) If curious, it's on the Alexandria Wharf. Rollo, Bailey, Et Al., endorse it heartily, especially the seafood (C.F.—Oysters).

This week-end was noteworthy in that many of the lads went sojourning at off-campus spots. As a result, your friend's car was consigned by its absence. However, "Bean" English, Tash and companions (who must not be very choosy in their company) motored about the Capital and Hains Point, while the "Earle Enger" really reeled "Little Boy Blue Come Blow A Horn."

Mr. Vernon Seminary has taken G. U. back in its fold. "Jammer" Williams and the Doc being the Ambassadors of good will. Last Saturday they hiked out to the tea dance, but left early when one of the goy smarties recognized W. J. W. "I'm a right guy" Sinnett won a ground note at the Stork Club Saturday night. He collected on the spot, but changed into tickets at the Orpheum and bunny hopped all night with one of the dolls, and when finally down to his last handful of tickets he discovered that she was not the trick that Statler had recommended. What a build-up to an awful let-down.

Spring Fashion Note.—"Rooce Track" Bodine, with the accent on the "I," has been observed pecking in shop windows. According to Goldylocks, orchid will be seen about the place. What a build-up to an awful let-down. "Red Rain" land says we'll all be wearing his new detachable armpit shirts. They can be worn for six months or a year, provided that Slattery had recommended. What a build-up to an awful let-down. "Boy Blue Come Blow A Horn."

Two Papers Presented, Together For a Review of Year's Work to Date

The citizenship group of the Sodality held its weekly meeting last Sunday morning. The meeting was conducted by Mr. A. J. Cooney, A.M., who has been conducting the Seminar during the year. The usual type of meeting, papers were read by various members of the group. As a preliminary to the meeting proper Mr. Cooney held an open forum on the matter covered by the group to date.

The Evolution of Revolution," a topic which had held the committee's attention throughout the last semester, was briefly reviewed. Following this was a question-and-answer period, devoted to refreshing the memories of the members on salient facts of human existence and behavior.

STATE'S PURPOSE

Following this informal catechism, Mr. Dario Barozzi, '37, read a paper entitled "The Purpose of the State." A fundamental doctrine of human relationship was approached from many sides. After stating the Catholic doctrine, viz. that the state is to exist for the benefit of the individual and not the individual for the state, Mr. Barozzi refuted the holdings of other political scientists.

Upon the conclusion of this paper, Mr. (Continued on page 15)

FOR QUICK REFRESHMENTS
Between Class and Study Hours Visit the Newly Opened
SODA FOUNTAIN
Handily Located in the College Store
Sandwiches—Shakes—Soft Drinks
Open Every Night Until Nine
Permission Nights Until Twelve

"Ride a Lamb instead of a Horse, if you want to, but don't be a Jockey trotting around with its wool on your head"
When a man bites a dog, that's news. When Garbo, the secluded one, strrolls about society streets and appears in restaurants and theaters minus the familiar smoked glasses, that's also news. Yet that is just what the glamorous Swedish Miss Baker is doing. But hold everything; there's a catch to it. The place is Stockholm, Sweden. Maybe they all look like Garbo in Sweden. At any rate it looks as if Greta is facing an evolution... Shir-ley ("I'm a cute kid") Temple is being closely guarded by her studio bosses. She has become the little gold mine of the Fox Company. "Little Rebel," one of her most recent films, made no less than three million dollars for her smiling bosses. I wonder how much of this money the little star has saved. She at least can make three million dollars in three months there is little wonder why Hollywood lavishes on its stars big salary checks. It is to be expected that the Fannie Brice-Josephine Baker feud in the new Siefeld "Follies" is about to start. Josephine Baker is a famous colored star who returned to this country this year, after being the toast of London and Paris. Josephine, believe it or not, is unable to lose her French accent after all these years. Fannie Brice threatened to leave the show several times, since some of the candidates for the reer-ship must have their cause pleaded by three members in good standing. These candidates are accepted or rejected by the club through a system of black-balling. Acceptance entails the payment of an initiation fee. These measures are intended to discourage those who formerly became parastial, indifferent and useless constituents of the or- ganization.

Dues Charged
To provide for expansion in some more enjoyable field than the sponsor-ship of open dances the club has made arrangements for informal gatherings in member's homes where the members can come to really know one another, and where real fraternal feeling can be developed. To defray the expenses of this activity dues have been made an integral part of the club's constitution and payment of the same is only made as a requisite of membership, non-payment leading to the enforcement of sanctions.

Unanimous Consent
It is to be understood that the privi-ileges of the club are not to be denied any Washington student. The organization is aimed to provide a better club for them. If it be called to mind that every new provision made the reorganization was made unanimously by the 40 present at the meeting, it will be easier to comprehend that these changes are to the advantage of the members to be. So that the new activities can start immediately, a com-mittee composed of Philip Burka, Paul Garges, and Jerome Shan-non, was appointed to make arrangements for a so-cial function at some data soon after the end of Lent.

This very important meeting came to a close but not before much had been accomplished. It is also noteworthy that many remained after the adjourn-ment for the purpose of paying their newly assessed dues. Should such spirit continue then it is certain that the Washington Club will reap great benefits in a flourishing future.

MR. COLE TRACES THE HISTORY OF MAN'S EFFORTS IN CHAINING THE FORCES OF NATURE TO DO HIS WORK FOR HIM. AFTER YEARS OF IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT MINERAL OIL PRODUCED CERTAIN ADVANTAGES OVER OTHER TYPES. GASOLINE WAS DEVELOPED, AND THE GASOLINE ENGINE. IN 1912 THE MAKERS OF CADILLAC ENCOUNTERED TROUBLE IN ATTEMPTING TO INCREASE THE COMPRESSION RATIO OF THEIR ENGINES, IN THE FORM OF A "KNOCK." SEEKING TO ELIMINATE THIS ADEQUATELY, CHEMISTS EXPERIMENTED WITH 33,000 COMPOUNDS BEFORE ARRIVING AT THE SUCCESSFUL ONE.

Mr. Cole's address was succeeded by an opportunity for those interested to ask questions on the subject.

J. V. MULLIGAN Jeweler
1110 F STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Compromise with Quality or Style?

We'd like to bet that you'll be glad you came if you attend our next showing. Suits, Topcoats, Hats and Furnishings have "burst"ed forth in new shades, fabrics and style ideas for Spring. How about being on hand?

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

Showering on MARCH 12th

Our representative MIKE DURSO

HOYA INN
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

Good Food
Well Prepared
For G. U. Men
36th and N Sts., N. W.
FRED HALLEY, '23, Prop.
Tel. West 2169

CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS ETHYL REPRESENTATIVE
Specially Constructed Gasoline Engine Used in Graphic and Interesting Explanation

Tuesday afternoon the Chemistry Club presented as guest speaker a representa-tive of the Ethyl Gasoline Company. With the aid of a specially con-structed gasoline engine, he gave a graphic and interesting explanation of the theory of knockless fuels.

History Traced
Mr. Cole traced the history of man's efforts in chaining the forces of nature to do his work for him. After thou-sands of years it was discovered that mineral oil presented certain advantages over other types. Gasoline was developed, and the gasoline engine. In 1912 the makers of Cadillac encountered trouble in attempting to increase the compression ratio of their engines, in the form of a "knock." Seeking to eliminate this adequately, chemists experimented with 33,000 compounds before arriving at the successful one. Isodine was used in one of their early methods, but tetraethyl lead finally was adopted and introduced into gasoline for this purpose.

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Compromise with Quality or Style?

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CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS ETHYL REPRESENTATIVE
Specially Constructed Gasoline Engine Used in Graphic and Interesting Explanation

Tuesday afternoon the Chemistry Club presented as guest speaker a representa-tive of the Ethyl Gasoline Company. With the aid of a specially con-structed gasoline engine, he gave a graphic and interesting explanation of the theory of knockless fuels.

History Traced
Mr. Cole traced the history of man's efforts in chaining the forces of nature to do his work for him. After thou-sands of years it was discovered that mineral oil presented certain advantages over other types. Gasoline was developed, and the gasoline engine. In 1912 the makers of Cadillac encountered trouble in attempting to increase the compression ratio of their engines, in the form of a "knock." Seeking to eliminate this adequately, chemists experimented with 33,000 compounds before arriving at the successful one. Isodine was used in one of their early methods, but tetraethyl lead finally was adopted and introduced into gasoline for this purpose.

Mr. Cole's address was succeeded by an opportunity for those interested to ask questions on the subject.

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PHILODEMIC SOCIETY PREPARES FOR YALE DEBATE

Curley, Free and Curtin to Form Team in First Intercollegiate Debate

The Intercollegiate season of the Philodemic Debating Society will be officially inaugurated on March 20. At that date, regarded as a formidable opponent, Georgetown's speakers look forward to another season of their accustomed success. At the meeting of March 2, the question for the Yale debate was argued. The negative team composed of Peter J. Brennan and Paul C. Donnelly was victorious over the affirmative team composed of Frank S. Swain and Francis S. Almo. The audience voted John C. Donnelly the best speaker of the evening.

The latest meeting was held Monday, March 9. The Society heard a very interesting talk on the question, "Resolved, That the Tennessee Valley Administration is a Praiseworthy Experiment." The affirmative was defended by John G. O'Brien and Vincent S. Beatty and the negative was upheld by Paul T. O'Donoghue and John R. Lavens. The negative team was the winner.

The victorious team argue that as an experiment, such a project would be too expensive. And in case of failure the results would be so discouraging and catastrophic that the loss would be felt for a considerable time.

Father Tooney, S. J., expressed his pride of the participants of the debate. "He commented that he was well pleased with the speakers and their preparedness. He also announced that Paul O'Donoghue was voted as the best speaker of the evening. He was also well pleased with the extempore debate held from the floor."

Such a Society as the Philodemic, the oldest in the University outside of the Sodality, demands the support of the student body. This year marks the one hundred and fifth season of the Club and the promise that this year's team affords the moral support of the students.

AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

and distinction of acquiring a scholastic prize, a lasting emblem of superiority in academic competition, which may pass down through generations. And the addition of the cash prize should succeed in arousing the mercenary spirit in prospective entrants in future contests.

Gold Medals

Father Fagan, college treasurer, has kind enough to draw up a list of those prizes whose foundations merit cash awards as well as the silver medal. The medals for the Pulaski essay, and the Morris historical essay; the Brennan apologetics medal, the O'Brien [junior philosophical] medal, the Kidwell physics medal, the Edward Douglas White debate medal, will be gold, as they have been, with no additional cash prize.

Added Cash Awards

The other contests, involving an award of a silver medal and a check, are varied and remunerative to the entrants. The winner of the Horace competition will receive a silver medal and a check for $35. The Carven oratorical award consists of a silver medal and a check for $25. The best mathematician in the Dahlgren contest will be rewarded with a medal and a check to the amount of $20. The winner of the Pulaski debate will receive a silver medal and a check for $35. The Mallory essay contest will be worth a silver medal and $20. The Philodemic competitors for the Merrick contest will have a silver medal and a check for $15. The winner of the Hamilton award for the best extempore debate will receive a silver medal and a check for $35.
FORTY HOURS SERVICES

Fr. O'Leary to Deliver Brief Sermon — Mr. Vincent Beatty Master of Ceremonies

The Devotion of the Forty Hours, held annually at Georgetown, will begin next Sunday. The opening mass for all resident students will be offered at 9 o'clock in Dahlgren Chapel. The celebrant of the mass will be the president of the University, Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., who will also deliver a brief sermon. The master of ceremonies will be Vincent F. Beatty, ’36, president of the St. John Berchmans Society.

There will be Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout Sunday and Monday, with Benediction each evening. The exercises will be brought to a close with the Mass and Benediction on Tuesday morning, which will be selected from the student body to keep watch before the Blessed Sacrament on Sunday and Monday.

This devotion is a continuous prayer for 40 hours before the Blessed Sacrament exposed on the High Altar. As far as possible, the devotion is continuous throughout the whole year in each diocese. In this archdiocese a definite date is assigned for Georgetown College this year is that of March 15 to March 16.
GLEE CLUB RECEIVES TREMENDOUS OVATIONS

First Concert for Curley Club Followed by Arlington Hall Reception Sunday

The Georgetown University Glee Club added further laurels to their highly successful season, which has included two performances within the District during the past week. The first concert was offered to the members of the Curley Club, and the latter found the Glee Club singing at Arlington Hall College.

These two groups have been the recipients of the Glee Club's offerings for a lengthy series of annual concerts. It is ever with great pleasure that the organizations await these concerts, and, invariably, turn the whole attention upon the finery and making special efforts to please the members of their audience.

Curley Concert

The Curley Club concert was held in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel, and the improvised ward of the street of such nature that both the Glee Club and the Curley Club were highly pleased with the effort. Miss Jennings, of the Arlington Hall faculty, are to be commended for their reception the Curley Club offered only prompted the singers to exert themselves all the harder as the concert continued.

Arlington entertained

But, if the Glee Club presented a successful concert for the Curley Club on Thursday evening, the reception was preparatory for the concert which they sang at Arlington Hall, last Sunday evening, March 1. It was here that the present Glee Club proved to their director, Doctor Edward P. Donovan, that they were worthy to follow the organizations which have gone so far to spread the name of Georgetown and the aegis of Doctor Donovan and the splendid Glee Clubs of the past. The concert was followed by a most friendly and delightful reception in the parlors of Arlington Hall. Miss Jennings, of the Arlington Hall faculty, agreed to take up the work, and the Glee Club is ever indebted to them.

The present Glee Club is in the middle of a very successful season, and its activity this year is but one proof of the calibur of the organization. There remain several concerts to be given before the Glee Club present the climax of their season here on the Hilltop, when they offer their annual Mi-Careme concert.

Credit to Dr. Donovan

While the Glee Club is fortunate to have a wealth of good voices, and while they possess the capacity of excellent harmonic blending, the greater part of their success lies in the fact that Doctor Donovan is their guiding force. It is, and has been, his untiring efforts, his patience and his diligence which have been the great factors in the development of the club.

The numbers which the Glee Club sang for Arlington Hall and for the Curley Club were for the most part identical with those which have been offered the season. Chief among them are groups of spirituals, Latin numbers, folk songs, and such ever-popular favorites as Olely Speak's "Syria," Stephen Foster's "Serenade" and "The Opening Chorus" from Gilbert-Sullivan's comic opera, "Pinafore."

WALSH'S LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

He denounced the speech as "a typical demonstration of the Communist methodology." Father Walsh carried a bit further the picture drawn by Mr. Browder of the conquest of Troy. In his address, Browder had recalled how one of the leaders at the congress in Moscow urged the members to emulate the soldiers who captured the city by entering concealed in a wooden horse, in that boat. "The new tactics," Father Walsh said, "designed to increase the effectiveness of the party during the uncertainties of the present distress, ordered every section to hold out an olive branch, 'a sponge to catch woodcocks.' That, Mr. Browder did very faithfully, mounted on his Trojan horse. The steel is all prowed and ready to take the American comrades for a ride."

 Wage Comparison

Father Walsh compared the wages earned by the industrial and office workers in Russia with the earnings of the same class in America. In Russia, the range was from $90 to $114 per year, which is about $8.50 per month. The bare subsistence level in the United States is estimated to be $1,000 per year. Even the relief provides as much as $25 per month and often more. In the light of these figures, Father Walsh said, "Mr. Browder's program guaranteeing from $2,000 to $10,000 per annum to every worker in the United States will have to be based on better arguments than falsified citations of prosperity. If, as Browder said, the Communist Party has complete confidence in the present distress, ordered every section to hold out an olive branch, 'a sponge to catch woodcocks.' That, Mr. Browder did very faithfully, mounted on his Trojan horse. The steel is all prowed and ready to take the American comrades for a ride."

Labor Theory

He analyzed the Marxian labor theory of value as well as developed the inevitable struggles of class warfare. He pointed out that the weakness of the Russian labor movement is that the Russian man's natural instincts are under dominance to the demands of a few, though with little success thus far.

Friday evening, Father Walsh will devote part of his lecture to a commentary on the interview with Mr. Joseph Stalin which was given such wide publicity recently in the American newspapers.

FOREIGN SERVICE DEBATING

(Continued from page 3)

...the constitution which is the safeguard of the nation. He compared Congress with the Supreme Court showing that each member of Congress passes acts only when he feels it will help his political career. In contrast to this, the judges make their decisions according to the dictates of their consciences. He showed that the members of the Supreme Court are the ablest legal minds in the country, while the members of Congress can in no way compare to them.

Each speaker's rebuttal was up to the high standards set by the constructive speeches, with Rotenberg's being the most brilliant.

Gaston Debate

Following its first attempt at upholding the negative of this question against Washington and Lee last night, the Walsh pair, aided by James Langan, will defend the affirmative tonight against Gaston. On Saturday the Walsh debaters will journey to Lexington, Va., to again meet Washington and Lee. On this occasion the local orators will revert to the affirmative. The debate will be staged via the radio.

SODALITY CLUB

(Continued from page 3 as the instructions and lectures of the summer schools.

At the last meeting of the Georgetown Sodality it was decided to pass on some of the information gleaned at the Summer Schools of Catholic Action to those of our student body who might be interested. The Moderator of the Sodality, Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., who has been a lecturer at the eastern sessions of the school, agreed to take up the work, if a group of four or five expressed a wish for it. More than 30 have already responded, and so the meetings will begin next Sunday. They will be held in Room 11, Healy Building, on Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock, and each meeting will last about 45 minutes.

Now it's your turn to accept P.A.'s NO-RISK OFFER!

I TRIED PA—IT WAS EVEN BETTER THAN I EXPECTED!

"Prince Albert gives me the coolest, most flavorful smoke that I've ever run across," says Hilbert Timoney, '28. Better try Prince Albert under the no-risk offer. See below.

P.A. HAS GRAND FLAVOR

"P.A. is mild and smooth—with never a touch of harshness," says George Demas, '26.

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS UNDER NO-RISK OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellower, tastier pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. BOWERS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKES

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in the famous pipe-tin of Prince Albert

THE HOYA
TOWNSEND PLAN TOPIC
OF WHITE DISCUSSION

Affirmative Upheld by Messrs. Patterson and Mulroy—Negative Is Vicious

At the last meeting of the White Debating Society that all-important question of the Townsend Plan was thoroughly threshed out to the satisfaction of those present. The debate stated, was: "Resolved, That the Townsend Plan Is Unworkable." William Geoghan and John Morris, upholdong the negative side, earned the decision over Perry Patterson and William Mulroy, who supported the affirmative. Mr. Mulroy was voted the best speaker of the evening.

$200 Pensions

The affirmative stated that those benefiting by the plan would receive $200 per month on the condition that they would spend the entire sum within that time. This, from their view, the expenditure of such a large sum of money each month would boost sales, increase buying power, and lessen the need for relief considerably.

Tax Augmentation

Messrs. Geoghan and Morris pointed out the inadvisability of such a step, showing how it would augment the taxpayers' already overwhelming burden, and result in the greatest tax in the history of the country. They argued that no just reason would tax the poor equally with the rich and impoverished people who would receive no benefit from the plan. They refuted the affirmative's claim by calling attention to the fact that money is merely a token, worth only what it will purchase.

When the debate proper was finished the forthcoming meeting between the White Society and Boston College was discussed; no definite date, however, was agreed upon. The election of officers, scheduled for this meeting, was postponed until the following week, owing to the absence of most of the members.

R. O. T. C.

(Continued from page 3)

charge having been desertion. The trial was conducted in the same manner as a civil trial except that it was judged by military officers, army officers being subject to duty as both judge and jury at court-martialis. For the court was extended to the seniors, both at the court-martial and at the horse shows at Fort Myer in past weeks, the corps is indebted to Colonel Kenyon Joyce, Commandant of Fort Myer.

Officers Appointed

Over the week-end the R. O. T. C. officers were entertained at a dance in the Ritchie gymnasium at the University of Maryland through the invitation of Colonel Patch, the professor of military science and tactics at the University.

Inspector Appointed

The commanding general of the Third Corps Area has designated Lieutenant Colonel William E. Brongler, Infantry, to make the annual inspection of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. Unit. His inspection will probably take place shortly after the Easter holidays. Colonel Barbour feels that, on the basis of the recent drills, the corps will be able to equal and surpass its usual high rating.

Band Practices Repeated

The University Band has resumed its weekly practices and is preparing for one or more concerts to be given later in the year. Last Monday's practice was particularly good and was well attended. Father Cerrute and Colonel Barton each made a short talk to the band encouraging it to continue the good showing made during the past football season.

At present the members of the Junior Class who will attend the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Washington this summer, are taking their inoculations against typhoid and the small-pox vaccinations which are required for all attending military camps or entering the military service.

Captain L. L. Cobb, after several weeks' absence from the College, has returned and will gradually assume his customary duties.

CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

The Universal News Service Correspondent, stopped off in Rome on the way home and had a private interview with H. Duce, who also was a newspaperman before he put Italy on its feet. In the privacy of his office Mr. Chaplin finds the Dictator a gentle, witty, clever, and thoroughly human man. Mussolini has faced the problem of vast overpopulation of his country with the firm resolve to do something about it. The north and south American countries are practically closed to immigration. Ethiopia was the natural and logical solution, and the Fascist ruler is determined and prepared to see it through.

Mr. Chaplin's talk was well attended. In the future the Current Events Club will have many more competent and interesting guests from every part of our history making world. In economics, law, business, politics, and government the current events of today are the history and precedents of tomorrow. Georgetown's Current Events Club is your place to learn what happens in the world, to find out how well informed men interpret the news behind the news.

TRIUMPHANTLY UP FROM THE GOLD COAST COMES

BOB CROSBY

BRINGING HIS SUN-TANNED RHYTHMS TO THE NEW TERRACE RESTAURANT

Swankiest niterie along Florida's 11-carat coastline, folks agree, is the ultra-ultra Bisayne Kennel Club. Where Bob Crosby and his band kept even the crustiest dowagers practically prom-trotting all winter. So you can see what he's doing to music-wise New York! There's tenor Frank Tainelli, too, Songoress Vera Van, And Bay Rodan, tops among "swing" drummers. And the Leos in featured dances.

Better drop in. Dinners from $1.75, Cover charge (after 10) 50c, on Saturdays and Holiday Eves $1.

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE

NORER

Solicitors Needed for Advertising Division—Request Made That All Subscribe Immediately

As the snowy days of February become memories, we eagerly turn our thoughts to spring and, incidentally, to the 1936 issue of Georgetown's famed year book, The Doomesday Book. Little time remains to put in your order for this book which is the pride of every Georgetown man. Every Georgetown man should buy a year book annually. Each issue seems to surpass the preceding one, and this year's book promises to serve as a model to all college men as the ideal year book for American universities.

Those of you who are ambitious and who would like to serve the advertising division, and at the same time be compensated for your efforts, may consult George M. Good, who lives at 308 Copley Hall. He will tell you how you may obtain $10, by securing a suitable advertisement for the year book. A full page ad will net the solicitor $100, which is a tempting sum for the pleasant occupation of selling ads.

Freshmen and Sophomores Interested in Tryouts for The Hoya Sports Staff

See POP MALEY, 20 New North
HOLY MASS IS TOPIC FOR SODALITY DISCUSSION

Rehearsal Held in Dahlgren Chapel—Explanations Given by Sodality Prefect

At Tuesday’s meeting of the Sodality in Copley Lounge the general topic for discussion was the Mass. Under the direction of the Prefect, Mr. James D. Corby, rehearsal was held of the Community Dialogue Mass, which is planned for some of the Saturdays of Lent. Mr. Corby was assisted by Mr. James S. Kernen, Jr., Mr. Vincent S. Beauty, and Mr. E. Paul Betowski.

Sacrifice Discussed

The chief address in the general discussion was given by Mr. William J. Corboy, who presented many interesting views of the Unbloody Sacrifice. He said:

“As Catholics we are bound under pain of Mortal Sin to hear Mass on all Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation, and we must be present at all the principal parts of one Mass, that is from the Offertory to the Priest’s Communion. Mass begins with the Psalms at the foot of the Altar and ends with the Last Gospel. It is a venial sin to be absent or late through our own fault during a Mass. As to the way in which we are to assist at Mass, nothing is laid down by the Church. Provided we hear it with attention and devotion, we are free to pray in the way we find most helpful and best suited to our particular needs. Attention means to do our best to dismiss from our minds idle and useless thoughts and that we refrain from anything out of keeping with the solemn act at which we are assisting.

Holy Mass

“Now those best understand and love the Holy Mass who are accustomed to take every joy and care and problem to the altar, to unburden their hearts there, to offer up every desire and every sacrifice in union with the Sacrifice of Christ. They can do this without understanding all the Priest is saying.

“Frequently it is asked why the Mass must be said in Latin, a dead language. The Church requires the Mass to be said in a dead language, that is, in one that has ceased to be generally spoken, in order that its sacred words may be guarded against the changes to which every spoken language is subject. The meaning of words in a dead language is fixed and cannot change.

“Another reason for the use of Latin is this: The Catholic Church being world-wide and for all nations, should even follow him with a Latin Missal. The people from uniting intelligently with the priest. They can follow the words said in a dead language, that is, in one that has ceased to be generally spoken, in order that its sacred words may be guarded against the changes to which every spoken language is subject. The meaning of words in a dead language is fixed and cannot change.

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“Another reason for the use of Latin is this: The Catholic Church being world-wide and for all nations, should even follow him with a Latin Missal. The priests and people, whatever their nationality, may be at home for every spoken language is subject. The meaning of words in a dead language is fixed and cannot change.

“Among those needs those that concern the soul will naturally have first place—grace to overcome such or such a thing; to keep clear of this or that occasion of sin; to master our outstanding fault, especially in that circumstance where we are wont to fail; grace to discharge faithfully the duties of our state of life; patience or guidance in some perplexity; above all the grace of final perseverance.

“Then there are the spiritual necessities of those dear to us or dependent on us; a conversion to the Faith, a return to God from an evil life, preservation from spiritual harm—all of us have such anxieties. Now is the acceptable time when grace is given more plentifully than at any other. Now is the time for us to ask and receive for we are told mighty is the prayer that is prayed at Mass.

“The work of the soul, then, comes first. Yet the necessary affairs of this life, our work, our plans, need not be shut out from our thoughts and prayers when we come to Mass. Truly, in every need of soul and body, for ourselves or for others, it is the Mass that matters.”

CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 9)

John Donnelly, of the Junior Class, read a paper concerning the origin and development of the national state. He traced the roots of the national states as we know them today, to the beginning of the sixteenth century.

Immediately following this paper, there was a general discussion of various debatable points in both the selections, at the conclusion of which the meeting was adjourned until next Sunday morning.

Get all the Smoke you pay for!

1 “I hear Edgeworth Junior is great stuff.... We'll see... First few puffs certainly taste fine.”

2 “Half-way and still good. I used to unload here. Maybe it’s good for another drag or two.”

3 “Say!... I’m sticking to Edgeworth Junior. It’s so mild you can smoke it all the way down to the heel.”

CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

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“Say!... I’m sticking to Edgeworth Junior. It’s so mild you can smoke it all the way down to the heel.”

CORN COB PIPE CLUB OF VIRGINIA

Crossroads fun, frolic and music.
Wednesday evenings at 9:00 (E. S. T.) over NBC Blue Network, direct from Richmond, Va. (Pacific Coast — KOMO, KFI, KPO, KGW, KHQ.)

Tobacco for pipe or cigarettes

GOOD ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL

HE new, mild, free-burning pipe and cigarette tobacco.

So mild that even the heel smokes good. There’s no tobacco wasted when you smoke Edgeworth Junior.

EDGARWORTH

Junior

& BRO. CO., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, TOBACCONISTS SINCE 1877
When you’ve hit the books hour after hour and day after day, the strain and tension seek for a weak spot—so often digestion. You’ll find that smoking Camels aids digestion.

Faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are “always on the go.” No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can’t seem to pause for proper eating. But here’s one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the sake of the positive beneficial effect Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. And above all, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor.

Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

NO FRESH FOOD HERE—the Morrissey during an Arctic expedition. . . . Harold McCracken, leader, says: “Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I’ve discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion.”

“DELIGHTFUL with meals and after,” says Betty Chase, star figure skater. “Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life’s most agreeable experiences.”

TUNE IN! . . . CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O’KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
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

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