from the throne into exile in Siberia.

The sky was Russia's first, last, and only liberal president. It was his party ties on Russia, met Kerensky soon after his relapse of last year. Kerensky, who has been a source of great encouragement to him, feels interest waning since his comeback, he has received many compliments, although it would be impossible to train a larger squad up to the standards of previous years, a greater number of debates would be sought for the coming year.


The society has, up to the present, received and accepted challenges from Princeton University, Brown University, Rutgers University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The committee in charge, headed by Thomas Gildea, was comprised of the nine co-captains of this year's football team, and included Messrs. Frank Donohue, Joe Frank, Elmer Moulin, Tom Robertson, Bill Burke, Jim Hill, John Roi, and Charlie Wyzanski. The committeemen would become more interested in the debates of the society.

The musical side of things proved all that could be desired, with Meairs, McNichol, Redmond, Sullivan, and Deegan, the "Four Fifths" showing their talents in the art of close harmony to good advantage. One of the pleasant surprises of the afternoon was a part of Mr. Martin's closing address. Whereas, according to those in the know, is quite well known in Washington as a vocalist.

The co-captains of Varsity Dance try-outs for Squad to Be Held Soon; Southern Trip Planned

The dance reached its peak in Coley Lounge last Saturday afternoon, with "Swinging" Sam giving out for the creation of dancers gathered to honor the members of this year's underdressed football team. Sam's music was simply supplemented by a well-stocked refreshment table, which enjoyed considerable attention during the intermissions. With all the ingredients of a good time well supplied, Coley Lounge proved itself to be the center of what was undoubtedly the best function of this sort during the semester.

Tea dancing proved a success beyond all expectations when the music came when he played "Mississippi Mud" and the colored swing band which made such a hit at the annual banquet a year ago. Several speakers addressed the audience, including Prof. Joseph McNamee, whose entertainment was offered by the members of the organization.

Football Team Praised

The first speaker of the evening introduced by Joe Eckenrod was George-town's own Father "Mac." Father narrated the history of the Red Devils during the days when he was Prefect of Discipline and the program that was finished. He closed his brief talk with a word of praise to the Freshmen for the interest shown in the last season and of commendation to Father John Kebe, S.J., the present Prefect of Discipline and the Director of Athletics. He outlined for them the spirit which Father John Kehoe, S.J., the President, welcomed the Freshmen Class to the University of Florida.

S. J., the president of the University of Florida, National Park, and other local schools. The committee had agreed that there were to be no speeches, but Father Kehoe was called upon to entertain the students. He narrated a story about the breakup of the Tigers from the throne into exile in Siberia.

The annual Christmas banquet given for the juniors and seniors was held last Monday night in the Spearin. It was his hope that the freshmen real¬

will have auditions by the orchestra, competed with Yule in rendering its version of the Spanish rumba.

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The skating proved a success beyond all expectations, with "Swinging" Sam Veloz in rendering his version of "Veloz." The colored orchestra, Dick Van Syckle and his friends, who have been a source of great encouragement to him. The prayers of the students are always popular orchestra have been with representatives of Trin¬

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President Roosevelt's appeal for a deficiency relief appropriation finally paid off, and I am not alone in thinking that the original bill itself contained a deficiency, as Republican-infected resolution, H.R. 1059, the New Deal Democrats' Baby Relief Bill, requested $150,000,000, was cut down to $875,000,000. In its final form, the bill will provide relief to 12 million people. The Senate, thus to direct all relief activities. June 30 the administration work relief by the WPA.

I have always been given to understand that the strength of the WPA was derived from the dilemma, “Are you going to work or are you going to let them starve?” and for a moment, that there were 8,000,000 unemployed in this country, why pay them to lean against industry that mechanically they are qualified to produce for a market? Thus, have we directed our aid to the ones who really need them?

Or perhaps we must admit that the entire theory of work relief as understood and administered by the WPA is not sound. Perhaps we have been so long we must conclude that continued relief and continued disbursement of Federal funds will enable us to live simply as a national sacrifice—sufficient to keep the machine going, and dropping us back to a lethargic state of inactivity. But the few facts to substantiate the above.

At the present we are best with the problem of depression. Yet, during this entire 10-year period, public regulations in this case have been effective—taking such luxuries as cigarettes, liquor, movies, radios, and gasoline have increased 475 percent. Consider our industrial economy. Following the Great Depression, the small towns, people have banded to the cities. But the cities, by running down their fortune and wealth was bequeathing to the building of this nation—other than the money that went into the WPA, then we must conclude that 8,000,000 people are in greater need.

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**“Father Mac” Recalls Period**

**Who were the Jesuit leaders of the East?**

By CHARLES S. McGINNIS '41

Not so many years ago Georgetown, the capital city of the Jesuits in the East, was a small town. This man was “Father Mac,” who as far as is known was the first Old Man of Georgetown. Since Father was the “boss” from 1916 to 1932, it was thought that he would have to tell us something about that condition which would amuse the student body. It was with this purpose in mind that this report was written.

Father’s chief delight is telling about the days of the World War when Georgetown was under S. A. T. C., ruling. The S. A. T. C. overflowed, resident students crammed a cramped condition. Army regulations permitted six (6) students to a room, but only three were actually placed in a single place. A few were housed in the basement. Father considers that New North and Con¬ ley were the worst, the condition is more apparent.

**Who were the military leaders?**

With the approach of the President of the United States, Father claims that the government was forced to ever hold a commission in both the Army and Navy Departments. Many students were sent from the Navy and War Departments to the school in the course of leaving for the 6 o’clock in the evening, putting Father’s group, which was made up to his unlying credit that he didn’t call a court martial some evenings.

**Who were the spiritual leaders?**

As Fifth Copley Crisis Threatens

Arguments Fly Fast and Thick Lately as Sophs Take Issue at St. Ignatius Debates; Both Claim Victory in Near Future

By JACK THOMPSON '41

Some of the more sane residents of Fifth Copley, if there really are any left, have begun to notice the gathering that about the parrot. Parts were taken by Father James Ennis, of the Walsh Society, and by the “Club McDonough,” which has appeared on the scene.

Noisy clouds that float consistently from the parboiled pines of California to the parboiled pines of Maine. Some of the more sane residents of Fifth Copley, if there really are any left, have begun to notice the gathering of war clouds in those spacious quarters. Yes, real, murky war clouds that have filled the sky. It seems to be the beginning of that occasional skirmish over Iowa’s corn or Idaho’s cattle, or perhaps a brief battle as the relative merits of the saxophone and the clarinet. Now it is the beginning of that occasional battle over Iowa’s corn or Idaho’s cattle, or perhaps a brief battle as the relative merits of the saxophone and the clarinet. Now it is the beginning of that occasional battle.

**Who were the civic leaders?**

**Mass History Traced by Literature Group at Sodality Meeting**

First of Three Talks Opens Annual Session of New Year

Mr. Martin Quigley, chairman of the Literature Committee, who presided over the meeting, called on various members of his group to read papers which they had prepared on the subject of the Mass. Before calling on the speakers, Quigley outlined the procedure that the speakers would follow.

First Speaker

The first paper to be delivered by Charles Moore, who discussed the Mass during the Middle Ages up to the fifth century, which is usually classed as the Apostolic Era. John Higgins, the second speaker, covering the Post Apostolic Era, traced the liturgy from the fifth century up to the seventh. Higgins stated that the prayers of the Canon of the Mass are almost the same today as they were in the beginning of the seventh century, when Gregory the Great died. For hundreds of years martyrs and confessors, the Mass has remained the same. In those other types have satisfied the longings of the hearts of men in the same places we hear in the Mass today.

The third paper, prepared by John O’Brien, deals with the Mass of the Middle Ages. The Gloria, he said, was used down to the tenth century to certain dignitaries of the Church, but during that century all restrictions were lifted and the privileged laying of the Mass is granted to all priests and prelates in every Mass that allows it. Frederick Fuller, the final speaker, expounded on the re¬ sults of the Council of Trent and the changes that occurred about the time of the Reformation. He said that the prayers following the “Ite Missa est” were instituted by the Council of Trent.

Mr. Quigley then made a general summary of the papers read and added a few remarks of his own that the work was a great change in the ritual.

**Who were the academic leaders?**

By DR. HICKLING MOURNED

**Highly Touted East Has Legs Pulled As Fifth Copley Crisis Threatens**

Dr. D. Percy Hickling, 75, affectionately known as “The Grand Old Man of Medical School who died last month.”

**Dr. Hickling Grand Old Man of Medical School Who Died Last Month**

Christy Is New President; Debate of Last Week Goes to White

The White Debating Society elected new officers for the second semester of its regular meeting last Monday night in the Philomathean Room. Those elected were: George Clokey, of the District of Columbia, president, succeeding Samuel J. Harvey, of New York, vice president, succeeding Richard McVey, of Illinois; Gerard Masterson, of New York, secretary, succeeding Dr. McCoy, of St. Ignatius, of New York; John Frinzi, of Virginia, treasurer, succeeding Roy A. Pecknold, of Ohio; and Carl Watson, of New York, clerk. These new officers will take over the roles of the first meeting of the second semester.

**Who were the social leaders?**

White Debate Walsh

Last semester, the Walsh Society defeated the Walsh Debating Society of the School of Foreign Service in an argument. “Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Foreign Controversies.”

The Society team was composed of John S. Frinzi, '41 and William F. Stansfield, Jr., of the White, and Franklin Holcomb and James Ennis, of the Walsh Society, spoke for the affirmative. The chairman was Samuel Murray, '41.

“Parrot Fever,” a story of a peculiar disease, was presented by the Mask and Bashful Club this morning in a production of the WMA.

**Who were the cultural leaders?**

The production was sponsored by the Georgetown Medical School Association, which is entirely new, and is the largest in the district. Georgetown was host to several of the more prominent Jesuit leaders of the East.

**Who were the religious leaders?**

**Who were the civic leaders?**

**Who were the academic leaders?**

**Who were the cultural leaders?**

**Who were the social leaders?**

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**Who were the social leaders?**
Puck Chasers Start Practice at Palace

Jack Boyle Appointed Coach; First Scrimmame a Success; Exhibition Game Soon

Washington's first hockey team was organized last Saturday when the Georgetown Hockey Club, composed of 13 University students, took the ice at the Chevy Chase Palace for its first workout. This club, formed by Jim Graham, a Hilltop junior, plans to play several games this year under the name of the University with hopes of being recognized by the University next year if the coming season's games are successful. Hockey has more than held its own in Baltimore and if Washington accepts this sport with equal enthusiasm the Hilltop scull will find little trouble in being recognized as a top-notch team if Saturday's practice is any indication.

Team Shapes Up Well

After several reports finished taking various names and moving about the organization, and photographers had snapped several shots of rink etiquette, the boys got down to a practice scrimmage. It was a very fast game. When the men had been ironed out and a few minutes had been taken by each player, Coach Boyle and Jim Graham were ready to masquerade around. All 13 men have had scholarly experience and this should help solid build up, as there isn't much time to be wasted and no time can be given to detailed instruction. This experience, backed by some fast skating and well-played practice, should start the team off on the right foot, with a limited at 13 because of the lack of 'men in this year. So far, the Hilltop men have high school reputations and good records, should come of these picked men.

Formidable Roster

After the Hilltops' first practice at last week's practice, one sees a considerable improvement. With the addition of the players, Mooney will start as goalie, with Johnny Smith and Jim Powers adding the necessary protection at defense positions. Fran Mulcahy should take the center position, flanked on the wings by Jim Graham and Hill Berean. Frank Douglas.

Frost Quintet Trims Maryland Courtmen

Team Impressive in 37-27 Win; Kinnan Leads Scoring With 14 Points

Beating the Maryland Freshmen 37-27 yesterday, the Freshman basketball team continues a way to an undefeated season. This was their fifth straight victory. Though scoring first, the Hoyas yearlings played a lightning first half. The Maryland team could not take advantage of the Hoyas' weaknesses themselves, especially in their passing. The first half ended with the evell five in front by the score of 16-15.

Second half fast, the Hoyas forged ahead with ease, never to be overthrown for the remainder of the game. (Continued on page 6)

In A Recent Track Meet, Al Blozis, Former Inter-State Hollder, Representing Georgetown, Housed the 12-pound Iron Ball Some 99 Feet

Hilltop Basketers to Play New York A. C. in Annual Fray at Fordham Gym

Hoyas Seeking Revenge For Last Year's Defeat; Fordham and Crevent A. C. to Tangle in Nightcap; Large Crowd Expected

This coming Saturday night the Georgetown University basketball team will journey to New York for the second time this season. The New York Athletic Club will furnish the opposition for the Hoyas in the curtain raiser; Fordham and the Crescent Athletic Club will tangle in the finale. The game is scheduled to take place at the Fordham University gymnasium at 8:30 p. m., January 21.

Hoyas Seek Revenge

Last year a fair Georgetown five took the court against the New York A. C. and emerged the victor of a 32-32 setback. It was a slow game and especially painful to the Georgetown followers, due to the fact that the Club team had faced very poorly in previous contests. However, near promises to tell a far different story, with the New Yorkers undefeated in all contests played up to late and Georgetown, having the best team in recent years, with but one skirmish in seven starts.

The Hilltoppers will be playing primarily to boost the Club-men and averge the defeat of last season, and secondly, for a chunk of the trophy to be awarded the outstanding team in the evening's play. This trophy is being given by the Sports Writers Committee to the team that they judge to be best after the two games have been played. It is a new angle in the annual affair, and should create a great deal of interest and endulge a new spirit.

Benefit Affair

The proceeds will be used for the advancement of the St. Isaac Jogues House of Providence, N. Y. St. Isaac Jogues was the first priest to visit Manhattan Island, and had much to do with the development of New York State. He was honored by the Pope and kings for his work in Canada and the Great Lakes regions, where he suffered untold hardships while preaching his faith. Recently, Governor Lehman took the lead in a movement by the state to appropriate $75,000 for a statue of St. Isaac Jogues at the head of Lake George.

It is hoped that Governor Lehman will be able to attend the contest this year along with such luminaries as Hon. William F. McGeeke, former gubernatorial candidate; Henry O'Connor, artist; Charles Kilburger, publisher of the Catholic News; and George T. Timmer, prominent attorney.

With a large crowd anticipated and a chance to capture the coveted award of the sports writers, the Hoyas have high hopes of coming back to the Hilltop with another win in the old record book and a shining oval-shaped object.

COMPLETE BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1939

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<td>April 4</td>
<td>American University</td>
<td>Washington</td>
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<td>April 6</td>
<td>Harvard University</td>
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<td>May 7</td>
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West Virginia Bows Smoothly; Georgetown Five in Close Contest

Hoyas Never Headed in 37-31 Win; Schmit Leads Scorers for Victors; Defensive Play Outstanding; Loyah and Broods Lead Mountaineers

The Hoyas emerged from the mountains on the better side of a 37-31 Eastern Intercollegiate Conference victory staged before a crowd of approximately 2,000 fans.

FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM

ROUNDS INTO SHAPE

Bloris and Carnegie Outstanding: Prospectors: Carling Best Sprinter Next at Hilltop

Carving out the fine awards shown by the football and basketball teams, the freshman track team is gradually coming into shape.

To look over the material which is working out, we see the nucleus of a fine squad. There is Vincent Carling, a mile man, placed second in the 3,000-meter New Jersey junior team recently on the而且, also Blozis, who specializes in the shot put and discus and holds the national and world's scholastic record; Kenneth Tribes, and Fred Schmitt,扔 thrower from New York; George Tornek, a member of the world record-breaking one-mile relay team; James Callista, a spinner on the all-American scholastic 440 relays, and a record of 94 seconds in the 100-yard dash; Charles Williams and James Carr, outstanding half-milers from New Jersey; and Harry Dibley, a miler from Pennsylvania.

Schedule Planned

Competition will begin for the Freshmen on February 13, when they will run a two-mile relay in the Sesquicentennial meet at Madison Square Garden this March. The Freshmen meet. Lyden, Williams, and Carr are sure to make this team a miler, who placed second in the evening's play. This trophy is a miler from New York; George Tornek, a member of the world record-breaking one-mile relay team; James Callista, a spinner on the all-American scholastic 440 relays, and a record of 94 seconds in the 100-yard dash; Charles Williams and James Carr, outstanding half-milers from New Jersey; and Harry Dibley, a miler from Pennsylvania.

League Standing

Sprinter Seen at Hilltop

In the evening's play. This trophy is awarded to the University two games handily the light-heavyweight class. Timone, prominent attorney.

Frosh Points Taken In Hideout; Top Win Handily the Light-Heavyweight Class; Strong Defense As Sure Way of Winning; Several Wins for Hoyas

Lehman took the lead in a movement by the state to appropriate $75,000 for a statue of St. Isaac Jogues at the head of Lake George.

Jim Brady Repeats in Golden Gloves Bout

G. U. Boxer Comes Through With Three-Round Technical Knockout at Arena

Georgetown's claim to pugilistic fame comes in the form of 180 pounds of Irishman with the name, James Brady.

Jim, the fellow who moved up out of his class last year to take the Howard Vance Golden Gloves heavyweight championship, came back to win handsomely the light-heavyweight crown, which he won last year.

The success of Jim's boxing endeavors must have spread far and wide, for when it came time for him to meet his opponents, only one brave and remained. He was Jim Ryan, a soldier from Ft. Myer, Va. Five

(Continued on page 6)
Ed Kurtyka, that eminent hoop angler and conservationist. By birth, a basketball wizard, slender, polite and often deep-green, he is from Paterson, N. J. He has gone to Central High in his home town, and during his attendance was as outstanding as he is today at Georgetown.

In his high school days, Ed gave most of his athletic time to baseball and basketball. He played four years on each team, making All-District in his last year in baseball because of his skill to player around the initial ink. In basketball, Ed also shone, since he was one of the most valuable men on the squad.

Eastern Georgetown

After finishing high school, Ed dropped out a year before entering Georgetown, but when he finally did enroll he made up his mind to put on the pressure, and, as can be seen today, he has a record hard to beat.

In his freshman year he played regularly for the Georgetown team and did a notable job. In the following year he went to the College, but that was not the last to be heard of Ed Kurtyka, for the young man continued to show that he had the tested and high-spirited man.

As a sophomore, he was the captain of his team, corresponding secretary, and often dapper gent, hailing from Central New York.

The phenomenal game between Second Copley and Third Copley was played. The game was a hard struggle, and in the second period it was not too evident which team had the better of the game.

The phenomenal game between Third Copley and Third North was played. The game was a hard struggle, and in the second period it was not too evident which team had the better of the game.

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MARYLAND-FRASHER (Continued from page 4)

In this half both teams began to show their spirit and fight. Dropping their guard, they were constantly battling for possession of the ball.

Last Quarter Fast

The last quarter was not so fast and furious as the previous period. The Maryland team, fighting watched closely by the Potomac team, were too much for the Maryland team, and the final score was 23-22. It was an exciting finish to the game, and the Maryland team deserved the victory.

EASTERN-FRASHER (Continued from page 5)

The score at half time was 10-10. The final score was 15-10 in favor of Eastern. The game was well played by both teams, and the crowd was thoroughly entertained.

INTRAMURALS (Continued from page 5)

The Intramural games continued to be popular, with a variety of sports being played. The sports were well-attended, and the spirit of competition was high.

JUNIOR PROM (Continued from page 1)

The Junior Prom was held on Saturday, February 4th, and was a huge success. The decorations were stunning, and the music was great. The dance floor was packed, and all the attendees had a fantastic time.

THE HOYA

Tuesday, February 7

THE JUNIOR Prom featuring Will Osborne and his Slide Music

Continental Room
Wardman Park Hotel
Friday, February 3
9 to 1
No Cover Charge

The Junior Tea Dance featuring Sam and the Collegians
Saturday, February 4
4 to 7
No Closing

Tickets
Ten Dollars

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. There are no examinations and the required eight weeks' practice and the final examination is taken. Each term's examination is comprised of four practical exercises, and the student is required to pass an examination in certain subjects each year. The examinations are conducted by the faculties of the University.

Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Men.

EXHIBITION
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th
Representative—MR. ROBERT GRAY

RECAP—COMPLETE SHOWINGS OF FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS FOR SMARTLY TAILORED PINCHELLY APPAREL. TAILORED TO ORDER AT PRICES TO AP $55. ALSO, FAMOUS QUADLEY Styles priced at $85. SECURABLE READY FOR WEARING. ALSO PINCHELLY HABERDASHERY, HATS, SHOES.

BY

THE MATERIALS
THE HOYA MILE

BY DICK McVOY ‘41

“‘I Bruce Pettijohn, do, on this 13th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred forty-one, in the presence of the Honorable Richard McDonald, makes a match race on Friday, January 29th, to the best of my ability. I hereby accept the challenge of Mr. Richard McDonald, to win or be a walk-away.”

Two laps.”

The race is middle distance. It ought to win.”

Bruce has Copley’s wholehearted support.”

There is no doubt that he will come first or second. Seriously, he has Copley’s well-deserved support.

The American Government Shell is growing rapidly, the following being among its recent acquisitions: Charles A. Beard, the Supreme Court and the Constitution; James H. Young and the Ballots: The Personal History; and Press; and three books by that veteran Jesuit, Fr. Jerome Ryan, A.L.L., of the Free Press, the People’s Choice, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

The happy event was Friday, November 19th, when Mr. Bruce Pettijohn, a member of the Freshman Class, did his bit to make the world a better place.

The campus is buzzing with heated discussions on the relative merits of the two runners, and the crowd is well pleased with the way the race turned out. The race was won by Mr. Bruce Pettijohn, who took the lead from his opponent in the second half of the race, and held it to the finish.

The Hoya Mile is a unique and challenging race that has captured the attention of the campus.

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the Happy Combination for More Smoking Pleasure

More smokers every day are turning to Chesterfield's happy combination of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

...the blend that can't be copied...  the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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