

SENIOR
ELECTIONS
12:00-3:00
Yard Office

The Hoya

Tickets For
Homecoming Dance
On Sale at
Hoya Office
10-12-1-4

Vol. XXIX

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

OCTOBER 10, 1947 No. 2

Seniors To Vote Today For Five Class Officers

Today in the Yard office the Seniors will elect the five men whom they believe are best qualified to lead their class during the coming year.

At a Senior meeting held in Gaston Hall last Monday, under the chairmanship of President of the Yard Larry Carroon, nominations were made for each of the five offices.

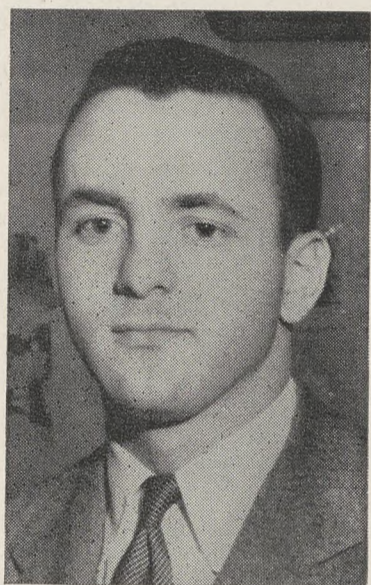
For the office of President of the Senior Class, Peter Mullen, Francis Tief, Christopher Wilson and Leonard Bonforte received and accepted nominations.

For Vice-President, Thomas Reynolds, Albert Cohen and Stephen Carroll were nominated.

Otto Stewart, Frank Naughton and Paul Cosmand were nominated for the office of Secretary of the Senior Class.

For the office of Treasurer, Frank DeFrancis, Harry Hefferman and Donald Hertzog accepted nominations.

William Craighead and John Held were nominated for the office of Student Council Representative.



Larry Carroon Supervises Student Elections

Journal Aims At Wide Audience; Adds New Talent

The promise of a bigger, newer Georgetown College Journal that will strive to supply the cultural wants and satisfy the literary tastes of every Hoya was the outcome of the Journal staff meeting held last Wednesday night in the Journal office on the second floor of Old North.

Tibor Kerekes, Editor of the Journal, addressed the enthusiastic turnout of would-be Addison and Rockwells, from whose ranks a group of young writers and artists is expected to emerge.

Also on hand was Father Songster, staff moderator, who assisted last year's pioneer staff in its task of editing and making-up Georgetown's historic literary magazine.

This year, a new printer has been put under contract, and the Journal hopes soon to boast a more pleasing format together with full-color covers and illustrations.

Reviewers and critics in the fields of art, music, literature and the drama signed up for their respective departments. A deluge of short-stories, essays and poetry submitted to the desks of the Editors insures a copious supply of material.

Hoya Dance Headlines Homecoming Weekend

The approaching Homecoming Weekend will be heralded by the traditional informal Hoya Dance, scheduled this year for Thursday nite, Oct. 23, between 9 P. M. and 1 A. M., in the main ball room of the Hotel Statler.

The weekend program also includes a holiday Friday, a football game Friday night with N. Y. U., and a Tea Dance Saturday afternoon, plus a number of private parties organized by groups of students.

The featured informal Thursday nite dance will be backgrounded by Washington's popular and well-known maestro, Jack Morton. The leader will move two bands into the Statler to provide continuous music for the crowd expected to include 450 couples.

The dance committee is headed by General Chairman Bill Walsh, assisted by George Hoffman, Joseph Byrne, Dan Degnan, Paul Gavaghan, Jerry Ryan, Paul Dixon, Bill Kaner and Bill Behan.

Tickets, priced at \$5.00, plus \$1.00 Federal tax, are now on sale at the HOYA office. The number of tickets available has been fixed at the 450 figure because of the limitations of the ballroom at the Statler.

Supplementing the dance, rounding out the weekend, and included in the price of the Hoya ticket, will be the Tea Dance to be held Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 at the Shoreham. Jack Morton, who by this time should be as weary as Hugh Casey, will again furnish the lush musical accompaniment.

Departing slightly from tradition, the Hoya dance this year is held on Thursday rather than Saturday evening. That this would be necessary became evident early last summer as preparations for the event began.

A careful check revealed that any ball room large enough to accommodate 450 couples was booked for every Saturday well into January. Therefore tentative arrangements were made for the Thursday nite dance.

An informal poll, conducted among approximately 100 students, resulted in an impression favorable to the dance. Final arrangements were then completed.

14 Frosh Bolster Gaston Society

Fourteen new Freshman members have joined the Gaston Debating Society for the coming season according to President Ed Brennan. This new addition greatly strengthens Gaston's ranks, which are now in the testing stage.

Other officers of the society for the coming year include George McGrath, vice president; Tom Hart, secretary; Paul Sigmund, sergeant at arms; and Tim McMahon, treasurer.

Ex-Navy Barracks House F.S. Offices, Lounge, Classrooms

Two newly erected buildings providing badly needed office and classroom space for the School of Foreign Service greeted new arrivals, and returnees, at the beginning of the present fall semester. Completed in time for use during the summer session of the School, the frame, colonial type structures house the new student recreation and organization rooms, faculty offices, class rooms and an auditorium.

The addition, designated as Annexes I and II, consists of two buildings with an enclosed courtyard or quadrangle. The annexes are former Navy barracks which were purchased as surplus and assembled on property directly across from the University on 37th Street.

The structures are designed along the same lines as many old houses in Georgetown and are similar to the early buildings erected here on the Hilltop.

Annex I houses the large student lounge which occupies most of the first floor. Adjacent to it, several study and organization rooms are located. The second floor is taken up with offices for members of the faculty of the School.

The other annex contains classrooms and a sound-proofed auditorium which is used for lectures of various larger groups. The surrounding grounds have been landscaped and planted, but improvements to the area are being made, so that the addition, though temporary in nature will be an asset to the University.



Rev. Charles Coolahan Announces Retreat Schedule

Frs. Herzog, Convery To Preach Retreat Beginning Oct. 25

The annual retreat for Georgetown men will begin on Sunday evening, October 19. Fr. Charles Coolahan, S. J., has announced.

Fr. Charles G. Herzog, S. J., will conduct the retreat for the Juniors and Seniors. Fr. Herzog is a member of the "retreat band" of the Maryland province. He received his training in higher theology at Gregorian University in Rome and has taught theology at Woodstock College.

The Sophomore retreat will be conducted by Fr. John A. Convery, S. J., also of the mission band of the Maryland Province. He was formerly principal of Loyola High School, Baltimore.

All Junior and Senior exercises will be held in Gaston Hall. Sophomore exercises will be held in Holy Trinity Church.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the exercises will open with Mass, followed by a meditation period at 9:00 a. m. There will be a conference at 11:00 a. m., and other meditation periods at 1:30 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m. The retreat will also include such daily exercises as spiritual reading and the way of the Cross.

Genealogy Genius Reveals History Behind Riggs, Jung

Now that the old hospital is providing living quarters for Freshmen, three new names will be referred to in The HOYA and it might be enlightening to learn the background surrounding these names.

The four-story, "E-shaped" building, housing 230 Freshmen, nurses and Graduate School is made up of Jung, Riggs and Kober Halls.

Jung Hall is named in honor of Dr. Sophie A. Nordhoff Jung, a benefactress to the Medical-Dental School. Dr. Jung was born in Munich, but was raised in Washington. During World War I she established a hospital in Munich.

Aided Cancer Research

Noted for her interest in the scientific advance of cancer research she set aside a fund whereby every second year a cash prize of \$1000 is awarded to the scientist who, in the opinion of a special committee, has done outstanding work in cancer research.

Kober Hall, along 35th street, honors Dr. George Martin Kober, an 1873 graduate of the Medical School. In 1890 he became Professor of Hygiene and later, from 1901-1928 was the Dean of the Medical

School. Almost the entire number of the "Journal" for February, 1920 is devoted to Dr. Kober on the completion of his 70th year.

Riggs for "Elisha"

Between these two halls is Riggs, named in memory of Elisha Francis Riggs, a generous donor to both the Hospital and the Library.

In the early 19th century Elisha Riggs established a small dry goods store in Georgetown. With George Peabody, the American philanthropist, as a partner, he enlarged the business establishing branches in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Elisha played an important part during the War of 1812. Acting as an aide he carried the message to President and Mrs. Madison informing them of the Battle of Bladensburg and urging them to evacuate the Executive Mansion.

After the war he ventured into real estate, investing heavily in the new land of the growing West.

Later, as an established financier operating from Wall Street, he backed many ventures, including the Second Mexican War Loan, and the Collins Steamship Lines. He died in his New York City home in 1853.

The Hoya

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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VOL. XXIX

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Meatless Tuesdays

Last Sunday night the President of the United States told us in a nation-wide radio broadcast that people in Europe are starving. That's not exactly news. Mr. Truman added, however, that if we the American people wished to assume the obligation of feeding these hungry millions, we'd have to eat less.

This isn't news either. We've heard similar warnings from various sources these past few months. What we hadn't heard was a concrete program to curb our national appetite. This was what Mr. Truman offered in his broadcast. He not only urged a definite program of food conservation, he also implied that the adoption of this program is a Christian and patriotic duty to be assumed by each of us.

The four-point proposal offered presents no serious difficulty to us Catholics. We've been fasting and abstaining "on the days appointed" for 2000 years. Our motive has been the simple, but extremely important one of mortifying our bodies in the hope of making our souls more pleasing to God.

Now, let's consider for a moment the general public reaction to a plan of self-denial motivated by a desire to alleviate the suffering of our fellow men. Strong isolationists have screamed their protests over the pouring of American resources down the "bottomless rat hole of Europe." Soft-headed internationalists have piously proclaimed that America has a humanitarian duty to further the "brotherhood of man" by making this country the pantry of the world.

Unfortunately, neither of these partisans will be quite correct. We should participate, individually and whole-heartedly, in this plan to feed the hungry. We should, but for only one motive—the fulfillment of that second greatest of all commandments: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself for the love of God."

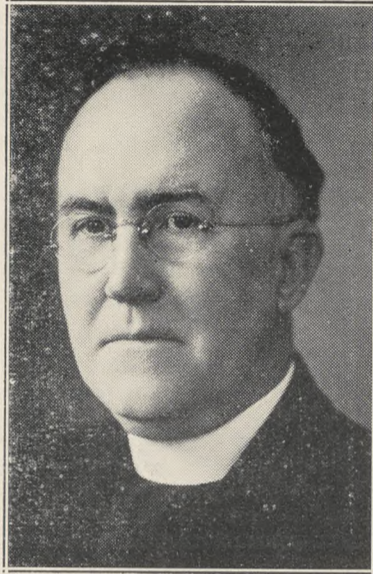
The Republicans promised us two chickens in every pot; the Democrats want no chickens in any pot—on Thursdays, that is.

FACULTY SKETCHES

By William A. Kane, Jr.

The Student Counsellor's office in Copley Hall has a new resident. He is Father John P. Smith, S.J., who has returned after a six-year absence, to Georgetown and his former post as undergraduate counsellor. His affiliation with college men for more than twenty years has well qualified him for this post as campus chaplain. The tact and "know-how" that the position entails, he possesses in abundance.

It can be said that as moral coach of more than a thousand young men he holds the key position on the faculty. It is the presence of a Student Counsellor on the staff that helps to make a Catholic College distinctive. Such an experienced hand as Father Smith's at the helm



Rev. John P. Smith, S. J.

should prove invaluable as a stabilizing influence during the coming months.

Parish and Campus

Father Smith comes to Georgetown from Philadelphia where he was Rector of St. Joseph's Prep and Pastor of the Church of the Gesu. He is well known in that city for his parish activities. He was a member of the Diocesan Executive Board of the Holy Name Society. He also continued his seventeen-year practice of conducting Sacred Heart Devotions weekly.

Most of the years since his ordination have been spent in Jesuit Colleges. At St. Peter's in Jersey City he was head of the Mathematics Department. His proudest achievement at St. Peter's was the direction of the Bellarmine Debating Society for nine years. Under his tutelage the relatively small school boasted a debating team which competed successfully with the foremost colleges in the east and midwest.

His teams matched wits with Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan and others often shifting sides on a topic at a few hours notice. St. Peter's was the first opponent to lure West Point from the Post for outside competition. In 1934 Father Smith's St. Peter's team debated Cambridge University on the relative merits of the U. S. System of government and the British system.

Ex-Engineer

Father Smith's entry into the Society of Jesus followed an unusual pattern. He attended St. Joseph's College and Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. He worked as an engineer for the American Bridge Company for three years and then entered St. Andrews in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. in 1910 to begin the long years of study which led to his ordination in June 1924. He received Holy Orders from the late Archbishop Curley in Dahlgren Chapel and said his first Mass in the Chapel of Visitation Convent.

Third Time Here

He expresses pleasure at finding himself back at the Hilltop for the (Continued on page 8)

Library Notes

By Phillips Temple, Librarian

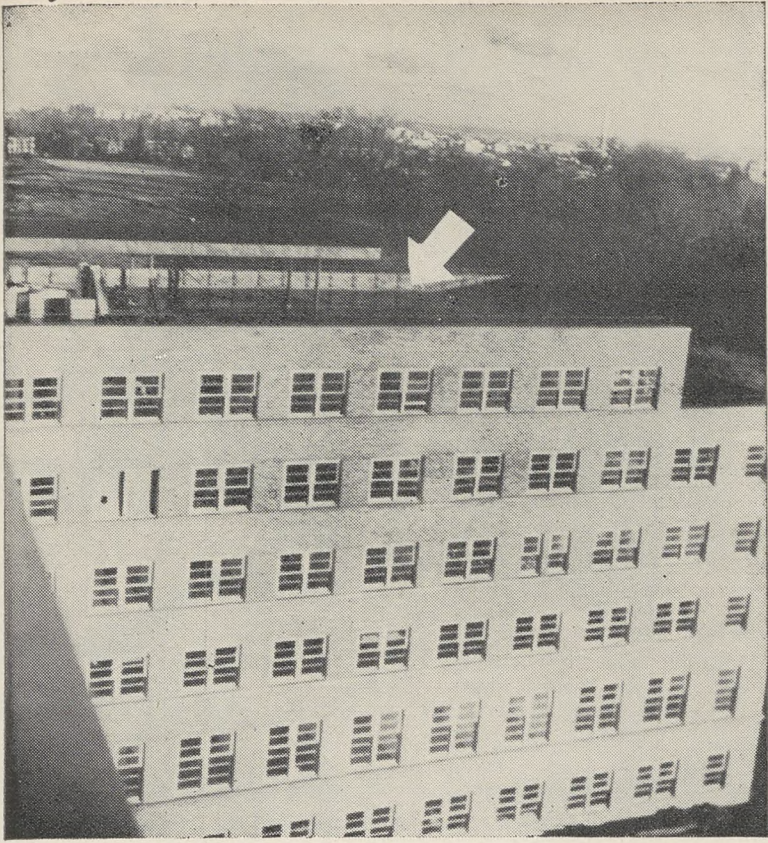
Lecomte du Nouy, renowned biophysicist and author of one of the year's best sellers (and best circulators, too—we can't lay our hands on one) entitled **Human Destiny**, died a few days ago. The newspaper stories we read, and the account in "Time", did not mention the most important point: Lecomte du Nouy died in the Church, having been reconciled to the faith of his baptism by Father John Lafarge, S.J. We call this fact "important" not only for the obvious reasons that would make it important for anybody to rediscover his faith, but also because it points up the main thesis of Lecomte du Nouy's writings. He has been concerned to show that, on a purely empirical basis, the facts of science have a teleological twist. In other words they are purposive. It has not been fashionable in recent decades to hold this view, and it doesn't affect the philosophical bases of the question one way or another whether scientific fashion supports it or not, but it does look as though the climate of scientific opinion were undergoing a sea-change. Another straw in the wind is C. S. Lewis's recent book on miracles, which we hope to mention here in some detail later on.

If Aristotle's not careful he'll be as popular as Will Durant. It would be a pity if he became the Master of those who know it all. Lawrence Gilman some years ago pointed out that Brahms, who hitherto had been caviar to the general, was rapidly approaching the edge of that pit of popularity from which Tchaikowski grinned horribly. (Editor's note: Brahms fell in.) Apart from the Loeb Library series we have had in recent years some good translations of Aristotle, including that by Richard McKeon of the **Basic Works**, newly available in curtailed form as **Introduction to Aristotle** in the Modern Library series. Now that the mail order metaphysicians have got the Philosopher going full blast through hundreds of "Great Books" seminars we wouldn't be a bit surprised the next time we sip a soda to hear some bobby-soxers chattering the **Posterior Analytics**. It's on sale, anyway, just opposite the soda fountain, because McKeon's excellent selection in Modern Library's package No. 248 comprises the P.A. complete, and three other complete works as well: **On the Soul**, the **Nicomachean Ethics** and the **Poetics**. There are also man-sized chunks from the **Physics**, the **Metaphysics** and the **Politics**.

No wonder Bremond called Aristotle "analysis made man." The trouble with that phrase, however, is that it covers only half the point: the Philosopher was as prodigious an observer as he was an analyzer. He could see as well as think, two gifts seldom proportioned evenly in a top-flight genius. To take one small example: he pointed out "sexual differences in the feet of crawfish which were overlooked up to a short time ago." Plenty of people know about crawfish, and others can handle predicables, but it took the Stagirite to straddle both areas and dominate them for a millenium and more.

Moving reluctantly from B.C. to A.D. 1947 we have a cheerful word for railroad addicts: another book by the versatile Mr. S. Kip Farrington, Jr.: **Railroading from the Rear End**. In case you don't know, Mr. Farrington is also the author of **Railroading from the Head End** and **Railroads at War**, which the Library has; and also of **Pacific Game Fishing**, **Atlantic Game Fishing**, **The Ducks Came Back**, **Interesting Birds of Our Country** and **Ships of the U. S. Merchant Marine** which the Library does not have but would get if we received any encouragement. As you have no doubt judged from this lineup, Mr. Farrington is an enthusiast. Better yet, he has an eye for good photographs, and his railroad books are larded with thrilling action scenes portraying thundering Diesels, freight trains rounding wooded curves, Casey Jones types at the throttle, and serious looking men in signal towers. For children, and for adults whose growth has remained happily arrested when it comes to choo-choos, we recommend Mr. Farrington, and have placed him on our New Book Shelf in Randall.





Partial View of New Hospital. The eight story ultra modern building will serve as headquarters for the first complete Catholic Medical Center in the East. Arrow points to sun deck for convalescent patients

G'Town Hospital Is White To Debate Complete Medical World Federation Center For Region

With the opening of the new University Hospital on July 31, 1947, Georgetown became the site of the first complete Catholic medical center in the East.

The new hospital cost approximately \$3,600,000, of which \$2,850,000 was granted by the Federal Works Agency. The University raised \$750,000.

The new institution will contain 407 beds and 123 bassinets; one two-table emergency, eight main, and four minor operating rooms; and all of the other departments of a general hospital. The nuns in charge, who are members of The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, will have accommodations on the seventh floor of the building.

An act of Congress was required to amend the District building code to permit construction of the eight-story structure. The architects are Kaiser, Neal and Ried of Pittsburgh. Alfred D. Ried is a G. U. alumnus, AB '21. The John McShane Company of Philadelphia was the builder. Mr. McShane is also a G. U. alumnus.

The Government made the grant of money to build the hospital because of the shortage of hospital beds in the District and its suburbs.

Georgetown's first hospital was set up as a Federal military institution in 1862, then was abandoned in 1863. In 1898 the first unit of the permanent hospital was completed. In the next fifteen years additions to the hospital raised its capacity to 265 beds.

Alumni Join Frosh In New Quarters At Former Hospital

The Alumni Association has moved its offices from Copley Hall to the ground floor of the old hospital. Under James S. Ruby, '27, Executive Secretary of the Association, the November issue of the quarterly magazine is being compiled. News pamphlets are also being edited and mailed to the Committee of 400 and the members of the Alumni Association.

The new quarters consist of a large office for desks and files and a smaller one for the student head of the Association, William McCullough. There are two more rooms which house the Association's machines. One contains the addressograph which prints the plates used to address correspondence, and the other contains the new Davidson Duplicator.

The duplicator is prized by the staff for its speed in printing names on cards and papers. A special feature of the machine is its ability to imprint the school seal on mugs, drinking glasses and playing cards. Services of the machine will be available to alumni and students.

Boston Club Names McKenna President

The Greater Boston Club recently held its first meeting of the new term and promptly set about electing officers for the coming year. The new incumbents are Bill McKenna, president, and Fred Furfey and Frank Gillis, vice president and secretary - treasurer, respectively. Bill Crofton retired as president, explaining that he wished his name not be put in nomination, due to the pressure of other activities.

Tentative list of the Clubs plans for the year includes an excursion to Boston for the contest with the Boston College Eagles, a Christmas dance, and the annual soiree given for the Hub city boys by local alumni. Plans for the excursion are already being boomed around the campus. Reservations can be made by contacting Fred Furfey or Bill McNiff.

Dramatists Bill Four Plays; Promise Comedy And Musical

One cup of coffee—that's all it took to get Father Monaghan to disclose his newly formed ideas about dramatics this year.

The Mask and Bauble's Moderator said that this year Georgetown will be presented with plays entirely different from those previously presented here.



Rev. Leo Monaghan announces Mask and Bauble Plans

The connoisseur of aromatic Sanka remarked that four full-length productions will play on the boards of G'Town's theaters. Variety is the cue this year, for a fast-moving comedy, a musical, a problem play, and an original experimental play will be offered.

Actual presentation dates are approximate: the first play is scheduled for the first week of December; the next is slated for early February, closely followed by a March 15th production. The final show will be presented in the middle of May.

Talent Needed

In order to uncover and develop hidden talent, short stage plays will be presented weekly. These plays will be student-directed and produced. Furthermore a separate organization working hand-in-hand with the Mask and Bauble is planned. This organization, which will be under experienced direction, will study and receive training in stage lighting, scene designing and other arts that are including in the term "production".

Meeting Next Week

A general meeting for all who are interested in directing, acting or producing these plays will be held early next week. Father Monaghan stipulates emphatically that no experience is necessary. He asks all those interested to come to the meeting. Consult the "Daily Bulletin" for exact time and place of this meeting.

Radio Panel Sunday Is About Psychiatry

The Georgetown University Forum of the Air will continue its weekly series of panel discussions this Sunday afternoon over WARL from 1:03 to 1:30 p. m. Students are invited to attend this program, which will originate in the Raymond Reiss Studio, Room 21, New North Building.

The subject for this Sunday, October 12, will be "What Is Wrong With Modern Psychiatry?" It will be discussed by Dr. Daniel Blain, Chief, Neuropsychiatry Division, Veterans' Administration, Dr. Norman Q. Brill, Professor of Neurology, Georgetown Medical School, Mr. William A. Rinn, Student, Georgetown Medical School, and Mr. William O'Donnell, Student, Georgetown College of Arts and Sciences.

(Continued on page 8)

FOR SANDWICHES
Meet The Gang At
WHITE'S
Open 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.
(Veteran Owned)

White To Debate World Federation

Led by Jim Wilson, president, Edward Kundtz, vice-president, and James Penn, secretary, the White Debating Society is looking forward to speaking on the national college topic, "World Federation".

The first activity planned is not a debate but a dance to be held in conjunction with the Gaston Society for the purpose of obtaining money to finance out-of-town debates. This dance is still in the planning stage but it will probably be held on Friday, October 17th in Copley Lounge.

In order to further debates with other schools the White Society has entered the newly formed Mason-Dixon Conference. This conference includes such schools as John Hopkins and Loyola. It is planned to give each of the members, who now number around twenty, including twelve new freshmen, a chance to try his abilities against other schools.



"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"

"Boy! Do these kids make my life miserable if I forget the Dentyne Chewing Gum! I can't blame the little shavers, though. I'm as keen as they are on that refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And Dentyne helps keep their teeth white, too."
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Air Force Officers Awarded Degrees; Leadership Defined

"Leadership is not a matter of pushing a button—it is a moral quality implying breadth of view, understanding of motives, sincerity of purpose, bravery, prudence and tact. Great leadership calls for knowledge and wisdom . . ."

Thus Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S. J. Chairman of the Department of Political Science, explained the purpose underlying the Air Force Educational Program, as he delivered the commencement address at Exercises held in Gaston Hall, Sept. 28, for the first four officer-graduates of Georgetown.

The four graduates, who have been studying here since July, 1946, and who all received Master of Arts degrees in International Relations, are: Lt. Grondoll Max Foster, Major Harold Dakan, Jefferson, Lt. Russell William Ramsey, and Capt. Paul John Sterne.

Highlight of the ceremonies, was the presentation of an honorary degree, Doctor of Military Science, to Major General Muir S. Fairchild, U. S. A., Commanding General of the Air University.

General Fairchild, an Air Force veteran of World War I, and a close student of aviation through its modern developments, fulfilled several high staff assignments during the war.

After the war, he was entrusted with the organization and administration of the Air University at Maxwell Field, Ala., a project designed to provide qualified officers to fill in portant staff assignments during war and peace, and to promote knowledge and wisdom among Air Force officers.

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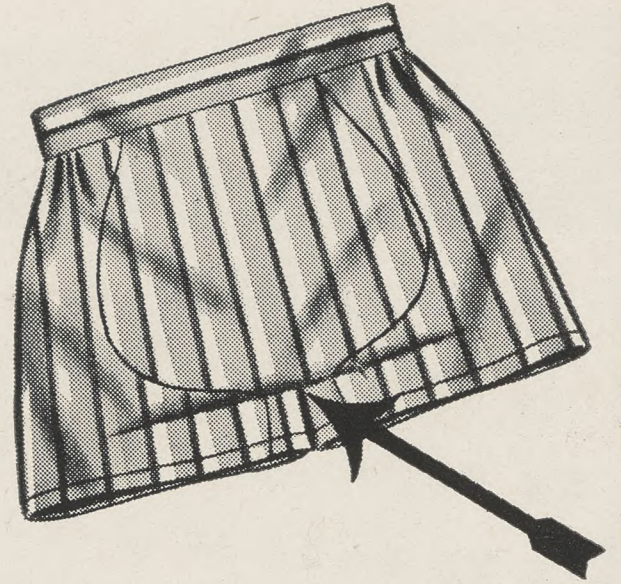
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ARROW UNDERWEAR

TEHAAN'S

(Established 1911)

Is Georgetown's Best Popular Priced Restaurant

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BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER

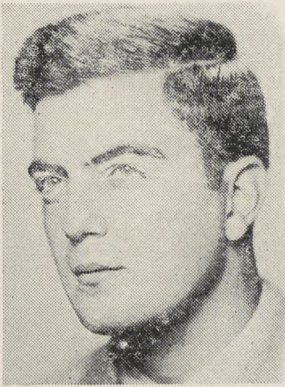
SANDWICHES AND SODA FOUNTAIN

1232 36th Street N. W.

St. Louis Tests Georgetown Here Tonight

HILLTOPICS:

St. Louis Can Prove Rugged



By Paul Gavaghan, Sports Editor

Entrances into the win column couldn't be made more emphatically than Georgetown's 40-7 steamroller against our ancient and honorable foe, Fordham, last Friday eve at old man Griffith's ball yard. It was the first peek Hilltopper partisans have had of the 1947 football machine on home territory and they went home raving about Jack Hagerty's magically effective Spread formation, about Tommy Graham and Babe Baranowski and Johnny Preston and all the other Blue and Gray gridsters who seem to be on the threshold of doing big things this year. However, there's a sobering side to the picture, gentlemen, and that's that Fordham really tested our varsity for only a single period. That scoreboard could have read well in the seventies, the ugly raw truth being that the Rose Hillers have sadly and completely slipped from the standards set by the Seven Blocks of Granite and Eshmont-Noble-Andrejco-Filipowicz.

Saint Louis Will Furnish a Rugged Evening

Overconfidence has wrecked the best in the business, the classic example of course being the 1914 Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. However you can furnish illustrations from your own experience, to fortify my point: that the Billikens of St. Louis University are as hungry and determined to win as their Cardinal counterparts in baseball used to be. The St. Louisans tried hard to climb into the big time last season and were whipped rseoundingly 6 times out of ten. This fall they've scared Missouri, annihilated Missouri Mines and extended Marquette to a 27-23 thriller. They can score with that football, they are rugged on the defense, and they can possibly throw all these words into a cocked hat, sports being as unpredictable as they are. However, we peg the Hoyas to win, by a count somewhere in the neighborhood of 20-13.

Ed Danowski: Vignette of a Losing Coach

Ed Danowski was a great football player for Fordham in the days when the Rams were universally feared as football's nobility. Perhaps we expected him, to be surly or gloomy, but he was a model of courtesy and frankness to us after last week's clash. "Yes, I'd say that Baranowski is all ball player. I knew that last year. Graham was a big surprise to me all right. That Spread is a very hard formation to stop and Graham was the man to run from it. You boys are very aggressive, but we were no tough test for you tonite."

We paused under the goalposts, chatting. Ed resembled one of those rugged Celtics or Chi-bears of the '20 and '30s, blond hair parted in the middle, rocky-jawed and rangily-built. "We're in a class with Lafayette, Kings Point and NYU. We're nowhere in the same league with Penn State or Holy Cross, we don't belong on the same ball field with them. Look, I had to use Spanky McFarland, probably the only good end I have; you know, the boy that caught that touchdown pass for us, and his wrists are all bunged up." Mentor Danowski wound up our little talk by mentioning the scant help this year's Ram freshmen would give the 1948 Fordham team, shuddering at the 1949 Army game scheduled for the Rams and wishing G-Town good luck for our remaining tilts. We won't easily forget the sad, heartbroken expression in his eyes as he walked into the Fordham dressing room.

Random Jottings From Our Notebook

Neutral observers (including sports scribes, out-of-town visitors, et al) were pleased to notice the enthusiastic cheering in the G-Town stands and the heads-up spirit of our pig-skin-toters. However, we feel that Hilltop rooters would do well to emulate the lungpower of this year's freshman class; their section really jumps with life, noise and color. . . . Tommy Graham's sensational ball-lugging was no surprise to his team-mates or those who remembered him in last year's George Washington and Boston College games. It was just a question as to when and where he would explode. You could rhapsodize indefinitely about his speed, change of pace, ability to cut and his sheer driving power. If he could take a bit more advantage of his interference, he'd probably drive Hilltop opponents crazy in the head . . . then there's the Babe from Chicago, running craftily, pulling off some sweet blocks, a capable safety-man.

Johnny Preston, who had us blinking in amazement at his Buddy Youngish fleetness in that lengthy jaunt of his . . .

(Continued on page 7)

Staff Predictions for St. Louis Clash

	G.U.	St. Louis
Gavaghan	20	14
Carroll	19	7
Degnan	20	13
Behan	27	9
Kane	14	7
McHale	14	13
Ryan	13	7
Foley	26	20

How Our Foes Made Out

Boston College	Idle
Villanova 7	U. of Miami 7
G. Washington 7	V. M. I. 13
Tulsa 21	Drake 14
St. Louis 23	Marquette 27
N. Y. U. 19	Brooklyn 0
Wake Forest 16	Clemson 14

Wisman-Sparked Billikens Enjoy Underdog Role Against Hilltoppers

Coming into Griffith Stadium tonight to take on Georgetown's Hoyas are the St. Louis Billikens. Defeated last year by the Hilltoppers, 13-7, the boys from Missouri are eager to avenge the loss, and from their record this year, may be capable of doing just that.



LEN BONFORTE

Coach Duke Duford's wards have lost two of their first three games, but don't let that record fool you. They were outclassed by University of Missouri, 19-0, but bounced back to take Missouri Mines over the coals to the tune of 61-0. Last week they lost a close one in the last five minutes to Marquette, 27-23.

Looking over the St. Louis roster we found some news that might spell trouble for the Hoyas tonight. Current candidate for All-American mention is their 210-pound fullback, Pete Wisman. Pete has been working like a demon and enemy forward walls have been having a hard time pulling him down.

Another veteran that might well give trouble to Georgetown's not-too-expert T formation is center Bob Sweeney. Sweeney played with Missouri University four years ago in the Sugar Bowl and therefore suffers from no lack of experience or "savvy".

Guards Rough Too

Bus Werder and Elmer Oberto, GU's heralded guards, will have to work hard to match the play of Danny Dennis, rated as the best guard in the Missouri Valley Conference. Ross Nagel, 244-pound guard for the Billikens, will also have to be reckoned with. Nagel does some heavy punting for St. Lou.

On the end posts, Stencil James, Harry Sortal, Carl Weisner and Jack Wuestling will take turns. All are lettermen from last year.

Fast Backfield

The Billiken backfield is supposed to be a very fast outfit. What with Wisman at fullback, the Hoya linemen will have a lot of chasing to do to catch Quarterback Pete Rooney, and the halves, Eddie Donahue and Bill Dolan.

Last year's GU-St. Louis encounter was featured by the playing of Tony Byers and Babe Baranowski. Tony plucked a Billiken pass out of the air and raced eighty yards downfield for the Hoya's first score. The Baron gave an exhibition of his passing skill, and came through with G-town's second tally on a quarterback sneak in the last period.

Tonight's game promises to be quite a battle. But from last week's showing, the Hilltoppers ought to be able to take care of themselves and with Surman, Graham, Raba, O'Doherty and Baranowski, et al, GU should come out on top.



Coach Ripley Welcomes Varsity, Frosh Aspirants

Georgetown's basketball squad convened at Ryan gym last Monday afternoon for its initial practice session of the year. Again under the able guidance of Coach Elmer Ripley, this year's quintet will attempt one of the toughest schedules ever undertaken on the Hilltop.

Returning veterans of last season's five, who were present included, Eddie Brembs, Ray Corley, Tom O'Keefe, Danny Kraus and Joe Culhane. Absentees were Kenny Brown and Andy Kostecka, who will report later.

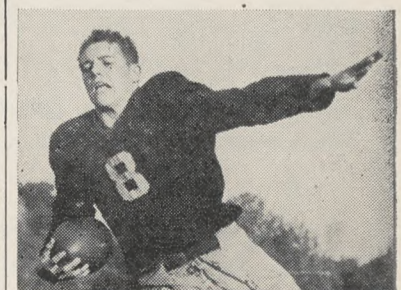
Newcomers to the roster this year are lanky Al Garcia, a transfer from Columbia, Joe Alagia and John Brown. From all reports, the mystery man of the candidates is Tommy Hardiman, about whom much has been heard. The turnout was 25 odd men with more held up due to late classes and extra-cur-

ricular activities of all description.

Squad Scrimmages

Brisk scrimmages were quickly ordered by mentor Ripley who utilized all candidates in attendance. Standing out were the aforementioned Brembs, Corley, and O'Keefe. A separate squad is being organized for all Freshmen basketeters.

In case you missed a copy of the G-book, in which is printed a copy of the 1947-48 schedule, tilts have been arranged with such standouts as Notre Dame, St. John's, N. Y. U., and Holy Cross, last year's NCAA champions.



JOHNNY PRESTON

RAMS SLAUGHTERED 40-7 Raba, "Baron", Barry, Hughes Will Compose Q. B. Quartet

Graham, "Baron", Preston, Beyer Spark Hoyas To Fordham Victory

Amassing the greatest number of points since the 1920 game of the long-standing Georgetown-Fordham gridiron rivalry, The Hoyas ran roughshod over the visiting Rose Hillers to the tune of a 40-7 count last Friday night. A crowd of 18,023 assembled in Griffith Stadium saw the home club, held scoreless in the first and fourth periods, ran at will in the second and third.

Graham Scores First

The first play of the second period resulted in the Hoya's initial score. With the Rams in the hole, Squatritio booted from his own one and Tom Graham, fast stepping half-back, took the ball on the 40 and running behind brisk interference went over for the touchdown. Placement attempt was blocked.

Switching from the T to their vaunted spread formation, the Blue and Grey began running the ends with ground-eating results. After an apparent six-pointer was called back, successive runs by Graham put the ball on the Ram two, from where Tony Byer bucked over after six minutes of the second period had elapsed. Baranowski drop-kicked the extra point, making the total 13-0.

Graham was back in the spotlight a moment later. Intercepting the ball on the enemy forty-five, Baranowski completed one pass and then turned operations to his talented running-mate. After running the left flank for nine, Graham on the next play started for the right, cut back and swivel-hipped the remaining twenty-six yards to paydirt. The conversion was missed.

After the intermission, Surman climaxed another Hoya drive, running wide to the left and cutting inside for sixteen yards. Werder added the extra point.

Long Runs Tally

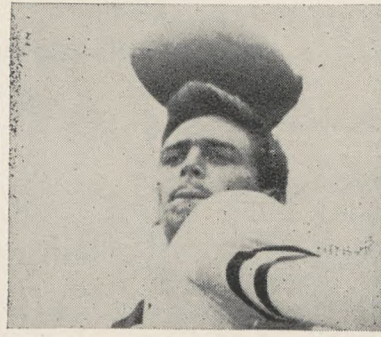
Georgetown's final two tallies were scored on spectacular runs. Baranowski cut inside the left end and galloped seventy-two yards and in the last minute of the third quarter Preston smashed over tackle and broke away for fifty-five.

Fordham prevented a white-wash when Stan Bloomer flipped a seventeen-yard pass to McFarland in the end zone, midway through the final period. A recovered fumble had put the Rams in position. Scapinac's conversion ended the evening's score.

The Hoya attack seemed to be unsteady from the T. It was only after Coach Hagerty switched to the spread, that the victors began to roll. The backfield was getting downfield blocking that was far superior to that shown in the Wake Forest opener.

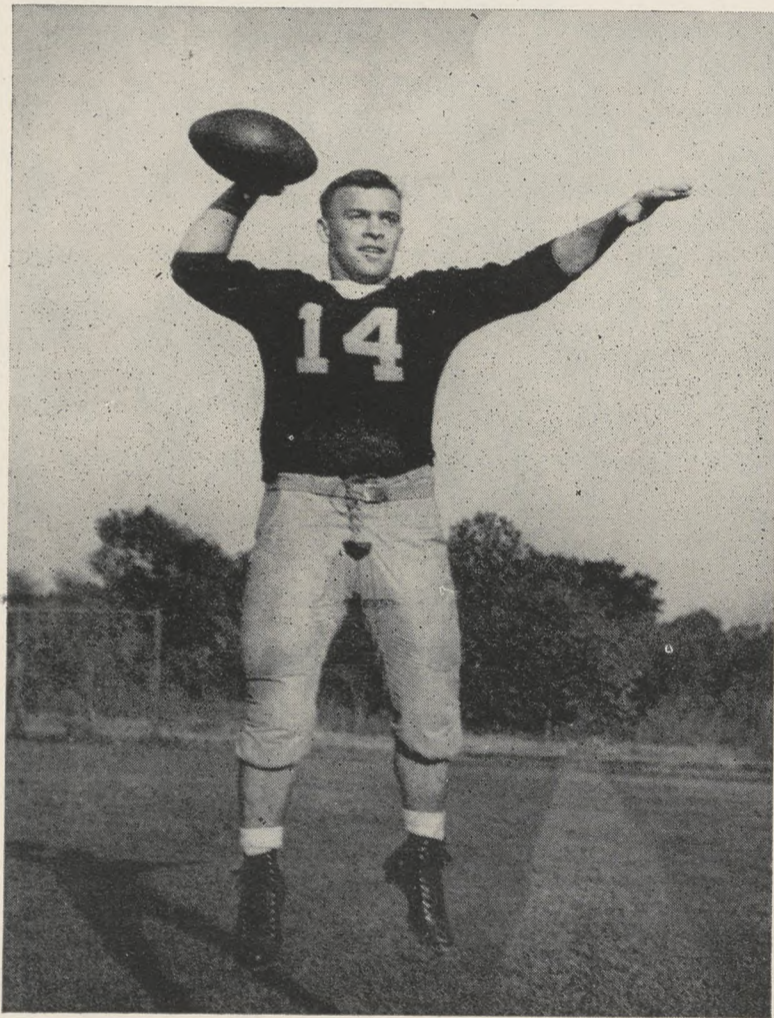
Ram Stew

Tom Graham, who gained but twenty-two yards less than the entire Ram team, was voted Georgetown's most valuable player by Washington scribes. . . . The Hoya's punting continued to sparkle, with a sixty-yard boot by Lcu Surman and a forty-three over-all average. . . . Moe Zanger and Babe Baranowski treated the crowd to a sight not usually seen on a modern football field, drop-kicking



BOB BARRY

the extra points. . . . Mary Washington College contributed to half-time festivities with its all-girl band. The Hilltoppers' dates seemed more than a little disturbed by their mid-field competition. . . . Ralph Benso, the Hoya's big center, suffered the only serious injury of the evening. . . . Lesser lights that had their chance to shine were Moe Zanger, Gene Fitzgerald, John Hughes, Bob Lyles, and Jay Reilly.



BABE BARANOWSKI

Billy Southworth, Boston Braves' manager, employed two batting orders against the right-handed and southpaw slants of the opposition this year. This bit of managerial strategy paid off, and was one of the contributing factors that led to the third place finish of the Tribe. Jack Hagerty, a transplanted Bostonian, may be borrowing a page from the wily Southworth's book. He has been using three intricate offensive formations against Wake Forest and Fordham. A great deal of the success of these offensive units depends, naturally enough, on the "brains" of these respective units, more specifically the quarterback. To enable many of the Hoya pigskin followers to become more acquainted with these players we will attempt in this article to introduce the boys via the short sketch route.

Raba Pours the "T"

The "T" formation backfield is masterminded by Elmer Raba. Raba is a 23-year-old native Washingtonian who packs 185 lbs. on his 5' 11" frame. Elmer performed at Notre Dame and West Point before returning last year to the Hilltop. A knee injury in last year's Wake Forest game kept him inactive throughout most of last year. He is noted for his passing and kicking, and despite the fact that last year's knee injury has slowed him down considerably, he is still a smart, shifty runner. Raba is the "darling" of the Washington sports writers who still remember his sensational gridiron exploits at Gonzaga. He is now a Junior.

Babe Lays on the "Spread"

The "spread" formation which was so effective against Boston College last year, and more recently, last Friday night in the Fordham debacle, is led by the "Mighty Mite," Henry "Babe" Baranowski. The "Babe" is a squat, durable 5' 7", 170 lb. sophomore from Chicago, Ill. A Leo High alumnus. "Babe" is one of the six most publicized athletes in the history of the state of Illinois. In 1941 he played against Tilden Tech with 120,000 fans looking on!! He's a popular boy on the East Side of Chicago where his "constituents" jokingly refer to him as the "Mayor". The 22-year-old mite was All-City and All-State which gives him a pretty good foundation for his play here at Georgetown. The press sometimes refers to him as a "three-legged" runner since he runs in a crouch with his free hand acting as a third leg.

Graham Looks Great

The third formation employed by the G. U. coaching staff is the standard single wing. A 21-year-old Junior, Tom Graham from Philadelphia, has been quarterbacking this unit. This fleet shifty 170-pounder has been stellar as a half-back in the "spread". He was brilliant against Fordham, and also sparked in last year's B. C. game. After his performance against the

Eagles most of typewriter row had Tommy pegged for future stardom. The boys from Rose Hill found out the hard way that he wasn't letting them down! Graham is a dark-haired, handsome boy, who possesses a good change of pace—very important in the make-up of an outstanding runner. He prepped for G. U. at West Catholic in Philadelphia where he held All-Catholic honors.

Barry, Hughes Understudies Backing up this trio of backs is Bob Barry, a 19-year-old 175-



ELMER RABA

pounder from Leo High in Chicago. Coach Hagerty considers him the most improved back on the team over his "B" team performance of last year. Barry was a sensation in the Spring practice, and he will see more action when a leg injury heals.

Jack McTamney, 200-lb. senior from Philadelphia is out for possibly another month with a leg injury he has sustained recently in practice.

To round out G.U.'s signal-calling corps we have another local boy who made good the hard way. John Hughes, 6' 2", 190 lbs., is a graduate



JOHN HUGHES

from Georgetown intra-mural football, where he starred last year. Hughes is a graduate of St. John's here in Washington where he played (Continued on page 7)

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Intra-mural Football Will Start Soon; O'Gara Defends Title

Intramural sports received its annual "shot in the arm" early this week, with the announcement by George Becker, Director of Physical Education, that the football season, within the walls, will open soon.

The most recent innovation is to the effect that corridor teams will not be obligatory. Members of teams may be recruited from any section of the campus. The limit will again be 14 to a squad. In a special announcement to the HOYA Charlie Andrews, Captain of the reigning champions, O'Gara's Goats, indicated that his aggregation was confident of repeating.

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Stadlander, Michialides, (Okay, You Spell Em) Are Track Speedsters

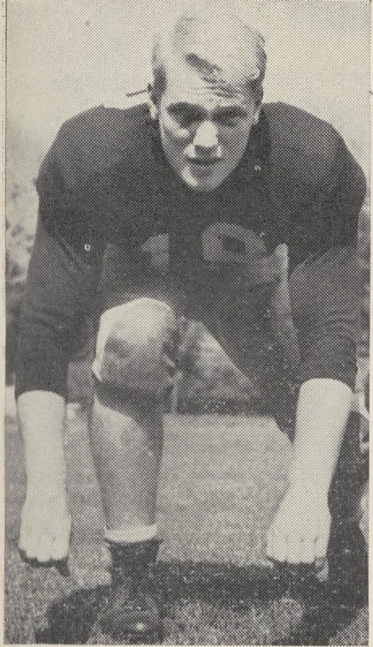
By Joe Carroll

Up on Hoya Field, Hap Hardell's speedsters are continuing their feverish preparations for the coming meets. Since the last writing, the squad has been augmented by several new members. The total has been raised to thirty-nine members. Outstanding among these are Mort Kane, a returnee from last year's crew, Dave Michialides, Bill Gagnon, Al Reilly, and Pat Flanagan, a shot putter. In unofficial clockings, 57 seconds was turned in for the quarter-mile track.

Fierce Battle

Under the shrewd eye of their

3 YEAR VETERAN



ANDY RONON

veteran mentor, the boys readily realize they are being sized up, and great effort is being expended daily to impress him. Tryouts will be held next week to determine who will be the competitors against Catholic University. Michialides has joined Stadlander on the Decathlon staff recently. With such an array of talent already on hand and even more expected it is small wonder that Hardell seemed quietly confident.

RIFLE TEAM FORMS

The Georgetown University Rifle Club will hold its initial meeting of the year Tuesday, October 14, at 5:00 p. m., on the range in the basement of New North. All students who are interested in this activity, particularly members of the R.O.T.C., have been invited.

Medals and sweaters will be presented to last year's team members, and a freshman squad will be organized at this meeting. The freshman and varsity teams have scheduled matches at Navy, University of Maryland, Virginia Military Institute, and other schools.

Hoya Yearlings Vanquish Augusta Military Eleven

The blue and gray freshmen took their second victory of the current campaign by subduing Augusta Military Academy's Prep school eleven, last Saturday afternoon on the Hoya Field. The Frosh looked nothing like the powerful aggregation that overpowered the Navy Plebes only a week previously. Injuries and overconfidence were the main factors in the poor Hoya performance.

An exchange of punts after the Augusta kickoff put the ball on the G. U. 40. Castiglia completed three passes to right end Treichel, the third going twenty-five yards for the score. Haesler's conversion split the uprights giving the Hoyas a 7-0 advantage.

Haesler's kick-off was not taken by Augusta and Bob Keller, powerful center of the Freshman forward wall fell on the ball deep in the Big Blue team's territory. Penalties and poor blocking deprived the Hoyas of another score, and the hard-fighting boys from Augusta

took over on downs. In the third period Collins made a diving catch of Castiglia's pass on the 5-yard-line, but once again Augusta held them.

Castiglia Stars

The passing arm of quarterback Castiglia was the margin of victory for the Hoyas. A fourth quarter aerial to Treichel, who raced deep into the end zone to snare the ball, resulted in the final score of the game.

G.U. Guest Experts

"Mush" Dubofsky, Bus Werder and Bill Rach, Hoya publicity tycoon, appeared on Bob Wolff's WINX sports roundup on Wednesday evening. Dubofsky ventured his opinion on gridiron elevens in the national spotlight. Werder chipped in with a remark that seemed, to the observer to be typical of the spirit at G. U. this year. "Dubofsky is working us harder than ever before."

HILLTOPICS:

(Continued from page 5)

single wing signal-caller John Hughes, who showed promise . . . and it goes without mention, the G. U. line, perhaps the most underrated in the East . . . off the varsity track a bit, a warning to the freshmen not to be too cheery about that Navy Plebe win; Kentucky's Frosh murdered Annapolis's first-year men 50-9 last Saturday. . . Pete Wiseman is his name 210 lbs. is his weight, St. Louis is his team, fullback is his position, and you'd better watch him tonight . . . also 240-lb. Ross Nagel, who punts, manhandles linemen, and probably plays the piano, with manners not quite Emily Postian . . . and guard Danny Demmas and backs Donohue, Dolan and Rooney and ends James, Sortal and Huesting, who enjoy their underdog roles for the Billikens. . . Read Red Smith's monumental lambasting of Slappy Chandler in "Satevepost"; we think he's right; how about you? . . . Quoting the N. Y. "Tribune's" Stanley Woodward: "G-Town's football forces are reviving" . . . 12 out-of-town scribes in the press coop; Brooklyn "Eagle", "Tribune", N. Y. "Times", "Journal-American", "Post", AP, UP, et al. . . .

St. Louis Pre-Write

(Continued from page 6)

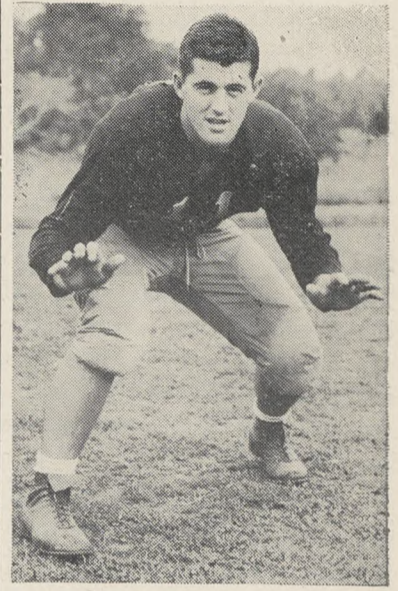
end. John made his debut last Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

On these boys' shoulders then will fall the fates of Georgetown's 1947 bid for gridiron supremacy. It's their duty to call the right plays at the right time in addition to their regular activities on the field. Truly it is a great task, but all six of these boys are capable of fulfilling their job—and what's more they will!!!

Baranowski and Graham make G-Town's spread set up and hum beautifully. Both combine experience with drive, can kick, pass and run in the aggregate.

Hughes and Barry are virtual unknowns to G-Town fans. Barry excelled in Spring drills, has been sidelined by an injury and should unlimber his pitching arm shortly. He starred with the Baron from Chicago at St. Leo High.

TACKLE STANDOUT



TOMMY DOLAN

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CAPITAL CAPERS

By Paul Sigmund

The usual openings at downtown theaters engage our interest, first, in our tour around the places of amusement in the capital this week.

"The Long Night" with a superlative performance by newcomer Barbara Bel Geddes, finally opened at the Keith's on Wednesday. Henry Fonda and Vincent Price assist. The picture gets a "B".

The Palace changed its bill yesterday with "The Foxes of Harrow", a tale of ante-bellum Louisiana, starring Rex Harrison, considerably less the stolid English gentleman than usual. The picture is well-conceived and acted but lacks force and has a tendency to drag. We give it another "B".

Lucille Ball plays the pretty bait in Scotland Yard's (as exemplified by George Sanders) attempt to trap a mad killer who advertises for his victims in the personal columns of the newspaper. Suspense is subordinated to humor in this rather transparent mystery, but Boris Karloff manages to throw around a few menacing leers. It gets a "B". On stage, if you're interested, are John and Rene Arnaut.

In a strange conglomeration of mythology and swing-time, Rita Hayworth, as the muse Terpsichore comes "Down To Earth" at the Warner, to help Larry Parks stage a musical. Mr. Parks displays a passable set of vocal chords without Mr. Jolson's help and the muse gets hep with a vengeance. Even Mr. Jordan of movie fame a few years ago manages to get into the act. In fact, all that's needed to make things complete is the Archangel Gabriel playing first trumpet in the pit orchestra. The music is good but the story is considerably less than so. "B" is its rating.

The Metropolitan has George Brent and Virginia Mayo in "Out of the Blue", a flimsy tale of a Mr. Milquetoast's troubles when his wife leaves for a vacation. Definitely third-rate, it gets a "C" and finally "The Unfinished Dance" featuring Margaret O'Brien is at the Columbia. The story of a ballet student's devotion to her idol which ends in tragedy, could have been much better handled. As it stands, only the simple sincerity of a taller and older Margaret O'Brien saves it from utter "bathos" and, combined with some superb technicolor ballet sequences, raises it to a "B" rating.

"The Winslow Boy" continues for another week at the National, and over at American University there is a special showing of two fine re-issue movies, "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "The River" at the Watkins Gallery on campus.

The concert season gets off to a slow start with the National Symphony Orchestra's first subscription concert on Wednesday night at Constitution Hall. Rise Stevens of movie fame follows there on Thursday.

Two fine art exhibits are on display this week in an unexpected place, the Smithsonian Institute. The Cuban artists, Arraja and Rivera (Oscar not Diego) are on exhibition, along with a small group of wood engravings by Letterio Calapai, among them a set of illustrations for a Negro Bible.

In the world of sports, the Redskins play the New York Giants on Sunday afternoon at Griffith Stadium and, heading the list of attractions for the weekend is the football teams' conflict with the Billikins of St. Louis tonight at the same spot.

FACULTY SKETCH

(Continued from page 2) third time. His first visit was in 1919-20 when he taught Mathematics and Physics. His second stay was for three years before the war when he served as Student Councillor.

When asked about his future policies, Father Smith said that his

whole effort will be directed toward raising the Sodality, the oldest college Sodality in the United States, to the prominence it deserves among the campus activities. His hope is that he may help the student get the full joy of college life, to become a better Georgetown man, a better Catholic, a better citizen and in the end to go out of college a real Catholic leader.

RADIO (Continued from page 3)

Tickets are not necessary for admittance to the program, and questions by the audience will be answered after the broadcast is finished. This is one of a series of broadcasts beamed throughout the year by the Georgetown Forum of the Air to bring to both the student body and the public opinions on pertinent topics of the day

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