"Tower" Observes Its Twelfth Anniversary

THE TOWER

Hundreds of Alumni Here for Homecoming

VOL. XIV—No. 4 WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934 Price Ten Cents

SPIRITED UNDERGRADS AWAIT ALUMNI

Many Former Editors Return for Tower's Twelfth Anniversary

Early History of Paper Reviewed in Full Detail

Weekly Publication Increased in Size

Journalism Is Popular as Extra-Curricular Activity

How many members of the Alumni remember the first issue of THE TOWER? All Catholic University men of the 1922-23 class must have taken pride, and justly so, in the fact that from their midst came the men whose talents, foresight and initiative made possible the student weekly. The original managing board composed of Messrs. William J. Kearney, chairman; Wm. Getts McDonald, Ulric Ford McHale and Geo. Edw. Beatty were real pioneers. We today are endeavoring to carry on the publication of THE TOWER which they initiated.

Following Years

The 1923-24 TOWER laid its plans upon the solid foundation built by the preceding staff. Its organization consisted of a three-fold partnership between the Editor, Wimbert R. Sullivan, the Business Manager and the Advertising Manager. During that same year Carroll Kirby, the able Sports Editor, became a member of the board, when Richard Smith took over the duties of both the business and advertising departments. Mr. Sullivan, the editor, came to Catholic University from Baltimore, being a product of Loyala High School. If ever a student was prominent in extra curricular affairs, that man was Mr. Sullivan. His activities included membership in the Abbey Club, the Spanish Club, the International Relations Club, participation in several sports, class officer, assistant TOWER editor and in his senior year editor. The Cardinal of that year gives us some idea of the former journalist when it says of him "Life for him is one political battle after another. The smoke of his victories is still visible"—a politician, eh "Sully"?

The 1925-26 staff of THE TOWER was headed by Frank ("Tugboat") Gallagher, from the coal town of Mahoney City, Pa. The publication enjoyed one of its most successful years under his guidance. Mr. Gallagher was known to his contemporaries on the campus as an adept pupil of the art of public speaking. In addition to his responsibilities anent editing the paper, "Gal" was Junior Class president, a member of the Student Council, chairman of the Senior Event committee, Varsity Swimming for three years and belonged to several honorary societies of the University. A leader undoubtedly was Mr. Gallagher, who today is a prominent barrister in his native jurisdiction.

Successful Year

One of the banner years in THE TOWER's history is 1927-28. John J. Meng was the editor-in-chief. Mr. Meng's (called "Tiger" or Jawn by his classmates) list of extra-curricular activities is almost unbelievable. The year book mentions no less than twenty-one of his undergraduate accomplishments. A few of them are: TOWER Staff (1-2-3-4), Managing Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4), President, C. S. M. C. (4), Winner Rector's Prize Debate (1), Chairman and Toastmaster Senior Banquet Varsity Debating Team (2-3-4). Wow! When did you eat, Mr. Meng? The Cardinal of 1928 said of this energetic gentleman: "This youth, so debonair and gallant, has captivated many, but ever himself remained all unaffected."

To Edmund J. Fitzgerald, managing editor during 1927-28 is also due a large measure of the success achieved by the Tower of that period. This Brooklynite won for himself a reputation as a prodigious worker, relentless and accurate. The splendid manner with which he filled the important office of managing editor bears out the truth of the statement. A sentence borrowed from the writings of one who knew Mr. Fitzgerald well in his undergraduate days is not out of place here. The writer says: "Fitz has the most outstanding and well-balanced mind in the undergraduate student body." What higher tribute could have been paid to this illustrious son of Alma Mater's 1928 Class.

Another reason for the success-

(*Continued on page 3*)

C. U. Young School With Fine Record

Hardly Fifty Years Old, Yet Outstanding

Laymen Make Greatness Perceptible to World

Less than 50 years have elapsed since the little band of scholars assembled by the Most Reverend John J. Keane, D.D., first rector of the University, began to conduct classes in Caldwell Hall. Under the leadership of His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, the Catholic University of America, whose founding was due largely to three men, Archbishop John Ireland, Archbishop John J. Keane, and Archbishop Spalding, became a reality in November, 1889.

First Rector

The first rector of the University was the Most Reverend John J. Keane. To his resourcefulness was due the maintenance of the University during the critical period of infancy. After the decision to open the University had been reached by the American Hierarchy and permission given by Pope Leo XIII, Bishop Keane toured Europe to determine the type of university best suited for American conditions. From the See of Richmond Bishop Keane had come to the University, bringing as his endowment to its cultural service an alert mind, a philosophic temper, and a broad sympathy which gave him singular competence and distinction. He was capable of giving a scholarly interpretation of the Catholic Church to the American mind. Unfortunate controversies raged during his rectorship, for the University quickly assumed such importance that it could not escape the controversial issues of the time. Bishop Keane went to

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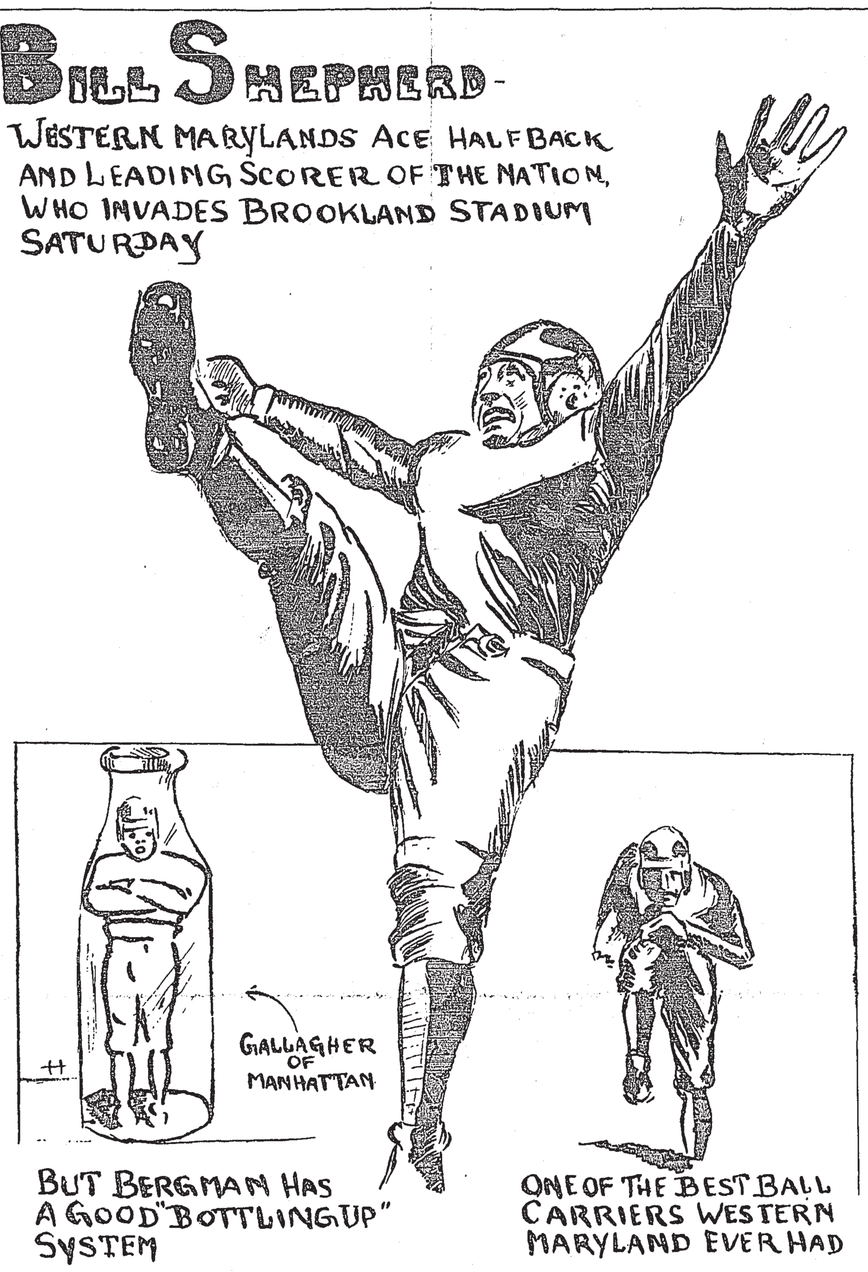


Hundreds of Alumni Arrive for Annual Homecoming Fete

Pep Rally On Killion Field Friday

Student Council Is in Charge of Annual Affair

Cheer Leaders Map Out Program

The annual homecoming pep rally will take place on Killion Field, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. If plans materialize it is hoped to have a bonfire and to stage the rally with its pep talks, cheers, and singing in the immediate vicinity of the bonfire.

Student Council in Charge

The Student Council through its chairman, William J. Barron, is laying plans so that the affair will be conducted in an orderly manner. The celebration is to be confined to the immediate campus. The members of the student body are requested to cooperate with the Student Council and if suggestions are properly followed the celebration will be kept within bounds.

Cheer Leaders Direct

The cheer leaders, Messrs. Steele and Fanjul are arranging with members of the Freshman Class to collect the materials for the fire and to help out in arranging the old field for the scene of the pep rally. There is not much time between now and Friday evening for completing the details of the program, so a student who is called upon to give a helping hand is expected to respond heartily.

The bonfire has not been had for the past two years because of the unlimited proportions which it took. This year the cheer leaders hope for a peppy exhibition of cheers and yells and at the same time an orderly demonstration.

Smoker for Former Grads to Open Program

Cards Face W. Md. In Gridiron Battle

Annual Dinner Dance to Be Held Saturday Night

Catholic University Alumni will descend upon Washington tomorrow in a body when they begin to arrive to celebrate the eighth annual homecoming celebration of the University, which will begin with an alumni smoker to be held in the Auth Provision Company packing plant, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Toomey, chairman.

C. U. vs. W. Md.

The feature of the week-end program is to be the football game on Saturday afternoon at the University Stadium, between the Catholic University Cardinals and the Western Maryland eleven, a game which promises to be one of the outstanding contests of the 1934 schedule of the home team.

The Catholic University Band, under the guidance of Mr. Lehman, director, will attend the game in full regalia with a repertoire of music which includes the Western Maryland song, while special excitement in between halves of the game will be offered by divers fireworks and released ballons bearing a "Western Maryland Welcome."

On Saturday evening a dinner dance will be featured by the alumni at the Shoreham Hotel. Supper dancing will begin at 9 o'clock with tickets at $1.10 per person.

Homecoming Game

Thus far, the homecoming game has rocketed into full share of the spotlight of Washington football interest, as a result of the severe routing the Cards handed out to the Manhattan eleven to the tune of a 31-0 defeat. Unbeaten and unscored on since the Holy Cross battle, the Cardinals revealed unexpected power in romping to victory over Manhattan, and their battle with Western Maryland portends a meeting of two furious offensives that ought to bring a record crowd. The amazing victory by a 40-0 score of the Green Terrors over the Boston College team that held Fordham to a touchdown victory further proves that the opposition is of the toughest calibre.

The individual attraction of the Western Maryland team will be Bill Shepherd, superstar of that eleven's backfield, who is now holding the lead among the East's individual scorers. Shepherd has not been held scoreless in any game this season and his terrific smashes and long runs have visited havoc on all of the Terrors' foes.

First Homecoming

The first homecoming was featured by the Catholic University-George Washington University football game in 1927, when the Colonials were unexpectedly upset by the Cardinals by the score of 27 to 21. Approximately 100 alumni returned for that initial reunion of the graduated classes. Clarence Martin, now head of the American Bar Association, and a trustee of the University, and the late Justice William H. De Lacy, then leader of the alumni organization, were the oldest grads present. Every one signed in a register placed conveniently by the Tower. Dr. John Meng, now a member of the History Department of the University, and then copy editor of the paper, engineered a special homecoming issue with the assistance of the staff.

Other Homecomings

The homecoming of the following year was held on Thanksgiving, and again a C. U. vs. G. W. football game was the principal attraction. In 1929 the date was shifted early to November, and for the first time Duquesne University of Pittsburgh provided the opposition for the Catholic University eleven. Though the game resulted in a final-quarter defeat for the Red and Black, the functions of the celebrations were reported a great success by the committee.

Ray Foley Back For Card Game

With the Western Maryland-C. U. game a major attraction, Cardinal football stars of other years are looking forward to returning to Brookland for "homecoming" Saturday. A dozen of the leading gridmen among the alumni have been invited back to the scene of their success as guests of the Washington Chapter of the C. U. Alumni Association.

Several of the old-time football men accepted over the week-end and will be on hand to cheer the '34 Flying Cardinals against a strong Western Maryland eleven. Among these expected to be in the special alumni cheering section at the C. U. Stadium Saturday are:

Pete Boyle, of Warren, Ohio, captain of the Cardinal eleven 20 years ago and one-time president of the C. U. Alumni Association; Mike Shortley, Pittsburgh, captain of the 1917 team and quarterback on the All South Atlantic mythical elevens in '15 and '16; Dr. John Murphy, of Boston, captain of the Cards in those seasons; Jack Connell, of Philadelphia, leader of the C. U. eleven that faced the terrors ten years ago, when the Brookland Bowl was used for the first time; Ray Foley, who directed the 26-21 victory over G.

Ray Foley

W. U. in the first homecoming game in 1927, and George Menke, local boy, Cardinal captain five years ago.

Manager Of Supply Room Versed On Current Events

"Schauby" — the cry echoes through the athletic supply room almost ceaselessly. Just as ever-present is the man it is meant for. He is in the supply room when most of us are slumbering deep and he remains there till the gym is dark and empty. In the coop-like room he scurries about. Student voices raise a jangling clangor about the place while he scurries about placid and smiling (though we don't see how any person can possibly remain calm in such a bedlam) doing more work than any three men could do. Those who realize the task that is his and come to him with courtesy and patience are rewarded, which is as it should be.

Came Here in 1930

Harry A. Schabe came to the University in 1930, having been induced to take charge of the athletic store by Mr. Bergman. There could be no man better fitted for this position since his knowledge of quality, cost, durability and care of all materials and supplies, such as are kept for the use of the teams is rather complete. Thirty-five years' work in department stores in almost every department and capacity ought to give one a good background for such a position.

He went to work at the age of fourteen, starting as a bundle wrapper. From then on his progress was rapid, taking him through almost every phase of the merchandising industry—bundle wrapper, clerk, floorwalker, floor manager, buyer, advertising manager, assistant manager, service manager, and during the war, in addition to his regular duties, he had charge of a warehouse. Here certainly is a man of diligence and industry.

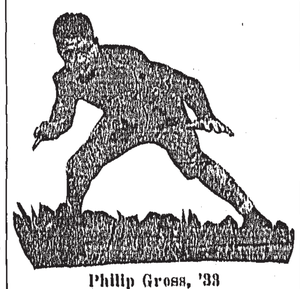
(*Continued on page 3*)

Here It Is, Fellows, Can You Do Better?

By AN ALUMNUS, '32

For the Homecoming Tower.

Here's a challenge to every grandstand quarterback among the alumni here for the big reunion! Having conducted an extensive research into C. U. athletic history the writer now invites each and every old grad to pick to pieces the fruit of his study—an all-star C. U. eleven for the period bridging the Tower's publication. Hop to it, boys, and write Joe Murphy at the Alumni office the results of your deliberations. The Tower takes no responsibility for the selection that follows.



Philip Gross, '33

Ends: Vinnie Fraatz, '33, and Bill Connors, '27; tackles: Phil Gross, '34, and Ray Dufour, '28; guards: Nick Monaco, '32, and Ed "Ace" Lynch, '24; center, Eddie White, '34; quarterback, Ray Foley, '28; halfback, Tom "Moose" Whelan, '33, and Bill Harvey, '28; and fullback, Jack Malevich, '30.

By way of explanation the selections are based (1) on records compiled by "Dutch" Eberts for the early period, 1922-25; (2) Coach Jack McAuliffe's all-star team from the players he coached, personally picked for the *Washington Times*, and (3) from personal observation and THE TOWER files of the seasons since 1930. The year 1922 is a good point from which to start, for at that time C. U. adopted the one-year residence and other Southern Conference rules and began to take on stiff competition. Holy Cross was held to a 13-7 score in the first game between the Crusaders and the Cards, and a respectable showing was made against the then powerful 1924 Quantico Marines on the occasion of the dedication of the Alumni Stadium in 1924.

What We Think

Now for the all-star team.

Connors was a speedy giant and Fraatz an unbelievably powerful defensive end for his size (his speed has never been questioned)—both were grand pass receivers. Gross is too well known for repitition of his feats. Big Ray Dufour was McAuliffe's first choice, a keen

Vincent Fraatz, '33

football student. Nick Monaco, "most valuable" member of C. U.'s most successful eleven, a real lover of football who learned the sport

(*Continued on page 3*)

To Represent Old Guard Set

Students come and students go, but that grand old professor goes on forever. Beloved by students of the last generation, this learned and cultured gentleman of the old school still holds the respect of countless sons of Catholic University. One ventures to guess that Dr. Charles Hallan McCarthy will soon approach the three-quarter century mark, and his boys at the Unisity wish him a hundred years more.

Dr. McCarthy

Who doesn't remember his fine lectures, spiced with fine language and beautiful quotations from the *flower of literature* which Anglo-Saxondom treasure? An authority on Columbus and a diligent student of the life of Lincoln, his learning is not limited to the historical greats, but a discourse on the Elizabethans or the nineteenth century Romanticists. Did not his thorough appreciation of the power and beauty of Marlowe, the trenchant pen of "Junius," and the balanced style of Macaulay leave a firm imprint on your memory?

It is conservative to say that Dr. McCarthy is to C. U. men what the renowned William Lyons "Billy" Phelps was to the sons of old Eli. He is an institution.

Some day someone is going to pore over "the carload of notes" which he has stored in his garret at his home just beyond the campus. There one will find sources for future research.

The Terrors' Ghost Coffin, Aged Sarcophagus Unearthed

Ghosts of yesteryear came out of the past, Wednesday when Bill Carr, superintendent of maintenance at the University unearthed the famous Western Maryland coffin long since thought lost.

The story of the coffin here rivals that of the little "Brown Jug" at Michigan, in hoary tradition. According to the popular campus figure, the casket was built by one of his carpenters prior to the first Green Terror-Cardinal clash back in 1913. That year the Redbirds won the contest 17-6. Consequently, the local school kept the box here, despite heated protests from Westminister.

Then In 1924—

There were no C. U.-Western Maryland games after that until 1924. That year, as is related in another story on sport page, the Terrors won the ball game 13-7, but Catholic U. rooters fought tooth and nail to hold possession of the sarcophagus. They succeeded but only because they outnumbered the boys from Westminster.

Since then, the coffin, according to Mr. Carr, has been lost, though the story has often been told and retold by him. While examining the basement of St. Thomas prior to renovating the building, Mr. Carr came upon the old coffin, dirty and battered but still recognizable. Appreciating the significance of his discovery Mr. Carr brought the old shell from its resting place to the carpenter shop in the rear of the gym where it has been brushed up a bit.

Friday Night

Friday night at the monster "pep" meeting to be held in the gym at which many prominent figures in athletic history here will speak, the old Western Maryland coffin will rest on the stage. Then on Saturday afternoon, C. U. cheerleaders will drag the casket out on the field . . . for the edification of the Terror team and rooters.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

Our Eighth Homecoming

Each year at this time of the fall season, C. U. puts on her best show for her alumni. This year she presents for their benefit one of the feature games in this section of the country and should her team come through with a victory, the name of C. U. will rank among the leaders of the East. Western Maryland, our opponent this coming Saturday, has startled and amazed football critics week after week. We do not in the least dispute the strength of this hardy band of mountaineers from western Maryland. Practically all of their games are played away from their school. This fact makes it all the more creditable that they chalk up so many victories. Bill Shepherd, who leads the small squad of twenty-odd men, is by a wide margin the leading scorer in the country, averaging ten points and more a game.

This eighth Homecoming of C. U. Alumni also marks the renewal of athletic relations with Western Maryland, which were severed just ten years ago. The Flying Cardinals hope this year to break the streak of losses for homecoming games. Coach Bergman has his team polished and trimmed for Saturday afternoon and is hoping to keep it on the crest of a wave of football glory that it is now riding. Grantland Rice avers that Western Maryland is not having a real test as to how strong they really are until they meet C. U. and Georgetown, meaning, more than likely, that C. U. is to be its toughest opponent. The team will give all it has for the school, for the student body, for the alumni, and for its own glory. More than that we cannot ask. A team vying for honors with one of the East's scrappiest elevens, an inspired student body hungry for a win, and an unforgetful alumni body who have travelled many miles just to be college boys again for the day and prove that they are loyal sons of C. U.—this is the show the Alma Mater puts on for Auld Lang Syne.

Loyalty to Alma Mater

This week-end there will be many old and familiar figures on the campus—back for Homecoming Day. These older men of C. U. will be busy about many things, renewing aging friendships, joining in alumni celebrations, and so forth. The celebration, however, is not the real cause which is bringing them back to C. U. They are returning because they expect to find something that has been lacking in their lives since their days at college drew to a close—a unified spirit of loyalty and comradeship—unified by a single, strong bond, "the glory of the Catholic University." This is a spirit which manifested itself in feats of daring and courage on and off the athletic field. This week-end names will be conjured up out of the dim and distant days of C. U.'s past—Ray Foley, Pete Boyle, "Ace" Lynch, "Fats" Tierney, Gene Murphy, Tom Whelan—C. U. men will joyfully recount their endless glorious deeds at the very mention of these immortals. Through all these tales will run the thread of the spirit that was Catholic University. And the alumni will be back, searching with probing eyes, asking themselves whether that old spirit is still here.

Will they find the real tradition of C. U. loyalty which they left behind them? Can we of the present truthfully maintain that there is a unified spirit in back of the team in victory and defeat alike? Are we not more than a bit critical of faults, and inclined to forget good points when mistakes are made? Is there not danger that our spirit may be the fair-weather sort?

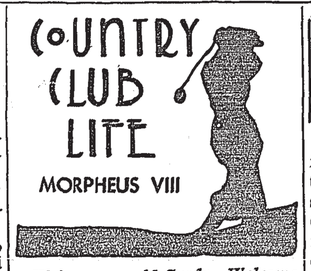
The Freshmen are not the only students of the Campus upon whom the responsibility rests for good healthy cheering. The Student Council has requested all students to sit in the section for students in the grandstand and give united support to the team. Some of the energy which the students put forth in excoriating players and coaches might well be saved and used at the proper time—the football game on Saturday.

That's all that will be needed to send the older men of C. U. home with the conviction that loyalty to Alma Mater has been bravely guarded.

The Eucharistic Congress

There is more than ordinary significance in the Eucharistic Congress which has been in session in Buenos Aires. Here is a comparatively remote city to which pilgrims from all over the world, at great expense, have come by the hundred thousand in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and in testimony of their faith in an age of doubt. Here half a million people crowded around a cathedral, overflowing the building and the additional quarter million seating capacity provided in the park, reverently waiting for the elevation of the host and listening with uncovered heads, in spite of the intense heat of the Argentine sun, to the chanting of the Agnus Dei.

We cannot lightly dismiss such a demonstration of faith. We may commend ourselves on our scientific research, but science depends upon the verification of facts. And there are facts beyond facts in the Buenos Aires ceremony. When people in an enlightened age coming from far and near congregate in such numbers as they have in the Argentine city to testify in person to their confident belief in the truths and the rituals of their religion it is not scientific to declare that these people are superstitious and that religious creeds are outworn. The presumption is that here are symbols of reality; and it will take more than the cynicism of the pseudo-scientist to persuade the world of their futility.



Welcome, ye old Grads—Welcome and good cheer. It sure does one's heart good to see so many of you here. Old Morph has awakened from his dreamy sleep and fortified his optical powers with some of "Shylock" Mac's java so as to join you in your revelries. What a choice morsel we have to offer you old timers on this year's Homecoming menu—Football a la Western Maryland, followed by a ?—? victory dessert for old C. U. And the spirit, my friends, is still blooming in abundance. You saw and heard how the gang stopped Manhattan 31-0, while the Hilltop could boast but a lucky 9-0 edge over the fighting Jaspers a few weeks back. We marvel at the extravagant publicity for the boys on the hill after their miracle victory. Morph says that C. U. has the football team of the District, and as we are not selfish, let G. U. and G. W. have the publicity.

* * *

The "Brooklyn Eagle" sure looked like "The Tower" publishing a football victory. Too bad we can't receive those deserving write-ups in the District. Come on team, let's best Western Maryland and bring the local press to their senses. Morph has gone football mad after the Manhattan melee. So team, beat those Terrible Terrors. . . . Lads, learn your cheers, and cooperate with your cheer leaders. Why even Bud Lynch forgot to assume a pose when he heard the results of the game after returning from Trin. Beat W. M.—cheers and songs, Red Handbook, pp. 87-90. From the broadcasting announcer of the Manhattan fracas we observed how thoroughly impressed all New York was with the fighting spirit of the Cardinals and the loyalty of those 200 students who braved the weather plus the assistance of the loyal alumni. Morph was glad to hear many place our boys in the same category with Michigan State, a team that is destined to be All-American. Couldn't help but laugh at those New York photographers who got tired waiting for a Manhattan touchdown and left midway the third period.

* * *

Reminiscences of Times Square last Saturday eve. How the boys fought a football and proceeded to puzzle the law and traffic with their spectacular play terminating with Uncles of the alumni, snatching a pass, mounting the running-board of a car, and disappearing far into the night amidst a roaring C. U. A. Good old New York!

* * *

To "Bunny" Parker, Bernie Ryan and Co., we owe that C. U. 31, Manhattan 0 on the side of Albert. Unique and novel. A missing C. U. Card at New York unknowingly donated the sheets plastered to the bricks with adhesive. You old Grads always resorted to paint on G. W. Frat houses. It was certainly a joyful announcement showing ghost-like in the night. The frosh intended to greet the team at the Station Sunday morn. but the warriors arrived out to the U. at 6 a. m. Just thought that they deserved credit for planning to render a reception. Bring your dates, lads; we like feminine attendance at all C. U. events, but don't forget to cheer. Morph's poison pen will smear blots on this column next week to any escorter who fails to render noise—or anyone else.

* * *

The Pep Rally Friday—everyone there or no more NRA eagles for the slackers who won't spare enough time to know the cheers at the game. Woe to you, that is all. (Note:) Consult Red Handbook, pp. 87-90, containing all cheers. Bring the handbook to the rally and game so you can sing and cheer correctly. Let's wake up. Rally to beat Western Maryland. The Frosh will do their part in the stands.

* * *

Saturday night, even some of the Georgetown lads had to admit that C. U. excelled in defeating the young men of Manhattan. Possibly the presence of the local gentry in large numbers influenced the cheers, or maybe and let us hope that it was genuine sportsmanship. It surely was a C. U. night at a local rendezvous. Ask Duncan, Lindsey and Co. They told what Brother Mackin had done. The Madrillon once again responded to C. U. songs. This should be a hint for the band to play C. U. songs, constantly. Beware of Western Maryland passes and don't let Shepherd run.

* * *

Lawler, brain-truster over to the Annex, forgot that there was such a thing as time in the wee hours at a local establishment the other night. . . . "Shadow" McKeon, half-brother over to the House, can't keep awake in class, due to his cavorting over to St. Elizabeth's nights. Look out that they don't keep you there, McKeon. Earl-y to bed, Earl-y to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise, some one once said. The campus was all eyes when Willie McKinstry said au revoir to the dove from Hartford, Sunday morn. Willie, why did you do that in such a naive manner, so little expression!

* * *

The frosh team likes the varsity to win, as the practice sessions containing foe's plays are so much easier than actual scrimmage with the Flying Cards. "Bean" McDonald, the new campus recruit in 110 Gibbons, believes college life just too swell for words—eat,

(Continued on page 6)

BOOKLURE

By BILL HART

Chris Morley was responsible for introducing William McFee to the American public, through his sponsorship of that excellent novel, *Casuals of the Sea.* McFee has repaid the compliment of American favor by living in this country in the intervals between his sea voyages. One of the essays in *More Harbors of Memory,* his latest book, is quite refreshing in its praise of life in America in contrast to life abroad. Mr. McFee points out that much higher taxes, and the existence of social barriers which require years to break down, make life in Europe much less attractive for the American expatriate than is life in America, for the transplanted Englishman. He concludes that life here, after a youth spent in Europe, is one of the greatest adventures of modern times.

In his *Letter to a Young Gentleman Dissatisfied with Life Ashore,* he holds out scant encouragement for the person who, unhappy in his present circumstances, *thinks escape to the sea* will bring him blissful content. Unless one is qualified for specific work on a ship, the life is hard and advancement is slow. The author is quite harsh with those who think of the sea in terms of misty romance. He himself ran away to sea, it is true, but he was a qualified engineer, and has continued in his work, even though he can boast now of considerable fame as a writer. To his view, one gets out of the life of the sea what one gets out of any other kind of life, what one puts into it.

There are 20 other essays in the book, well written in a clear and forceful prose. Mr. McFee knows *the sea from a deep experience of* it, as Conrad knew it. These essays are some of the finest fruits of that experience. It is to be hoped that this book may be, for some, an introduction to the many fine books he has written previously.

Mr. Randolph Leigh was the moving spirit, originator and director of the National and International Oratorical Contests, which came to a sad end a year and a half ago, when audiences grew tired of listening to, and students tired of delivering, rehashed speeches about the Constitution. I was in the contest once myself, so it is with considerable fellow feeling that I scan the pages of his pamphlet, *New Deal or Constitution?* And I sympathize with, but cannot quite approve of, some of the author's tactics in dealing with the question.

It is, of course, difficult to say much of anything conclusive in a 44 page pamphlet. But constructive suggestions can be made, and Mr. Leigh does not make them. He merely harks back to the old Virginia heroes, panegyrizes them, and lets it go at that. His purpose is to get us to believe that what was good enough for them is good enough for us. Which may be quite true, but the fact still remains that merely saying that an institution has proved adequate under certain conditons does not prove that it is adequate under changed conditions. What we would like to have, but will probably not get, is a proof that the Constitution is well adapted to the needs of the present situation. It is much easier for a confirmed Constitution orator to go into ecstasies over Washington, Jefferson and the dear dead rest of the heroes, and let the present take care of itself.

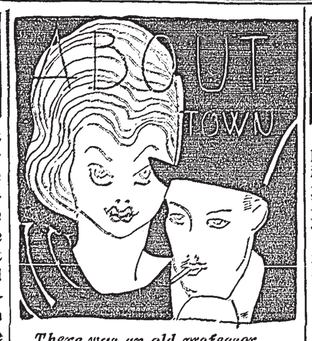
Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the pamphlet sets one thinking. Leigh points out that the Government is getting the money for its huge expenditures from the banks, using its liabilities as assets in security for loans. The logical conclusion, we are told and pretty well convinced, if the policy continues, is the situation France found herself in when the Mississippi Bubble burst. It is distinctly not a pleasant prospect. There are slaps at the misguided policy of simultaneous crop control and encouragement, and at the present tendency towards socialism, characterized as the "revolt of the unfit.' Though we do not agree with much of what the author has to say, it must be admitted that the pamphlet is mighty stimulating reading.

Ruth Suckow in *The Folks,* drags an Iowa family through over 700 finely printed pages, and the result, for those who like their novels long, is quite satisfactory. The Fergusons are a rather dull family, except for Margaret, who calls herself Margot, and their separate stories only moderately interesting, but the telling is so carefully, so painstakingly done, that it more than makes up for the lack of quick flashes of brilliance and exuberant interest. And the story of Margaret, whom Greenwich Village does not effect too disastrously, is marvelously well wrought.

Bernard De Voto's new novel, *We Accept With Pleasure,* is a story which we do not, and cannot, accept with pleasure. It has the questionable virtue of frankness. It has the virtue, unquestionable in this case, of presenting stream-of-consciousness analysis with a minimum loss of intelligibility. It has the virtue of attempting to depict the effects of growing up on a group of the war generation. It pictures nothing but spiritual disintegration. It gives no hope. It does not preach because the story, taken at its face value, preaches all too dispiriting a lesson.

An unhealthy preoccupation with sex and a too lively memory of the one of their group who was most promising, and died just after the war, characterize the principals. With the number of characters at his command, Mr. De Voto has managed to fit them into a really astonishing number of morally wrong relationships. And he doesn't seem to waste a character in the process. There is a faint suspicion that he has loaded the dice on his readers.

We hope your consciences hurt you after last week's little plea. The books reviewed are at Ballantyne's, Fourteenth above F, N. W.



There was an old professor,
Who lived by himself;
The ladies he met
He put on the shelf.
Tennis and co-eds
Led him a life;
But he wouldn't break down
And get him a wife

* * *

First of all, I welcome back you alumni to the eighth homecoming. Many of you have travelled far and wide since you left C. U. and can scarcely call Washington your home-town any longer. * * * Everybody has been too darn good the past week, or maybe Argus has been too good. Sharnikow is growing a moustache and is sitting on three pillows in his car, so I won't recognize him. However I can always tell him from the brunette by his "well—er." * * * Now that "Puffy" Miller has settled back to his play-life, he is once more roaming around Michigan Park. One would think that he used to be an engineer by the habit he has formed of always singing, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," especially around noon. * * * "Burr" Di Julian (Dee-Jew-lee-ahn), doesn't know whether to take her to the dance on that dollar or take her to the Willows. The Willows will have to weep plenty if he only has a dollar. * * * The white fur collar will be watching for Schmehl when he parades with the band next Saturday. She is wondering if she will be able to pick Frank out. If the wind is blowing from the South, the Schmehl will be coming from the South. Simple, isn't it? * * * Barnes is taking such a liking for MacKavanagh that he wants to hire him as a nurse-maid. Ned will probably be among the 210 government employes missing next Saturday afternoon. When these epidemics hit, they hit hard and suddenly. * * *

* * *

Student:
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are * * *
Star:
Come up and see me sometime.

* * *

The Senators' Club initiation looked more like a tug-of-war. There were nearly as many pledges there as there were members. In fact, for a while the members thought that they were going to be initiated. * * * **Sample found himself the sudden friend of dogs while walking along the country road. Or rather, he was the victim of the dogs. Bruce yodled for help but the farmer only went back to bed because he thought it was now too late to save him. He was almost gone to the dogs.** * * * **McGettigan created quite a disaster when another farmer, driving a truck of hogs to market, stopped and picked Joe up. The farmer couldn't stand the odor so he put him in back with the pigs. The pigs couldn't stand the odor (their own was bad enough) so they broke loose from the truck.** * * * **Tobin was forced to stay under covers Tues. morning from lack of vitamins A, B, and C minus.** * * * **Stanley's last words were, "All the stars didn't fall on Alabama."** * * * **Wimsatt is trying to perfect a new twist on his little baton for Saturday. He does it in such a way that prevents him from tripping when he drops it.** * * * **Will the red-head be there, Don? Be glad to take care of a pal's girl.** * * * **"Rosey-cheeks" Steele will probably take the sweet young thing's eye. That is if he washes that pretty white sweater.** * * *

* * *

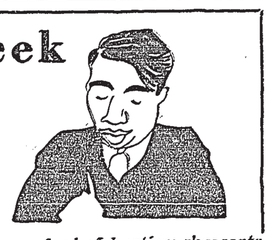
Simple Simon
Met a pieman
Going to the fair.
Said Simple Simon
To the pieman—
"Hello!"

* * *

What on earth has happened to the freshmen? Have they crawled up in some corner and died? I would appreciate very much some choice bits of dope on the day-hop frosh. If anybody knows anything about them, please send it into the office. * * * I wonder if Wigglesworth is still being true to the girl at home. Well, you had better, for your own good, stay away from Harry, because he might teach you things. * * * Collins has even been borrowing Wimsatt's car. And they say love isn't wonderful * * * Monahan is going to bounce around like a little ball soon. * * * At least Carr's new love is turning him religious. He has to go to church every Sunday now in order to meet her. * * * McAndrew's lady friend thinks that Argus is a bad boy. Lady, my father told me that when I was one year old and even gave me a spanking to convince me. However, I like the nickname, "Bad Boy" Argus. I am glad that you didn't use baby talk and call me "Big Boy." * * * It seems that the co-eds saw both the Manhattan game and Greenwich Village. They saw very much more of the latter. * * * It seems that all the colored maids smile at Avignon. Maybe its the chinky hair. * * *

Week By Week

By DAVE JAMES



I see that the perennial urge is here again. It rivals in universality the well-known alteration of young men's fancies in the spring. It's the All-American urge. (Have you made your selection yet?)

Republican Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, is the latest victim of the craze. He has recently picked an All-American New Deal team, coached by Santa Claus, with Postmaster General Farley and Secretary Ickes assisting in the skull work. The most notable selections were: Upton Sinclair as Right End (he made a very fancy shift from Left End this year, absorbing the opposite signals with the greatest of ease); Rex Tugwell is the dashing Left Half Back; Huey Long is the Band Leader. Franklin Roosevelt was relegated to Second Team Quarterback, in favor of Felix Frankfurter. Perhaps it's because he has had poor interference this year. Don Richberg is still playing a consistent, heady game as smashing Full Back. He has a great line, too.

Fish says that his team can beat "Harvard or Yale, but that isn't saying much." It looks top-heavy to us.

* * *

It isn't so easy to be neutral. A fence-sitter-on-er makes a perfect target for both sides (yes, life still begins at 8:40).

Republican Release—It look$ like one of the mo$t one-$ided election$ in the hi$tory of the United $tate$. If you look around you wonder if thi$ i$ a campaign or a $ilver $hower!"

* * *

The battle-cry of the Democrats is: "Never change a Santa Claus in mid-chimney!"

* * *

Anything to Please the Kiddies

Excerpt from Honey Brook Herald:—"The Newswanger children, Janet and Sarah, have a new pet, a dog purchased for them last week. The children especially wanted a bird dog, so their father got them a bird dog. Their father is very fond of hunting pheasants in the fall."

* * *

A Simile a Week: As unconvincing as a radio orchestra on a cigar program playing "Two Cigarettes in the Dark."

* * *

Modern Malapropisms

(From a new book, "Addlegrams—the New Party Game"): A description of the author: "He was born in the small seaport town of Intalglio. He likes to hear Tibbet sing; prefers Hamburg to Trochee grapes; is an old fustian about his clothes; insists on anthrax coal in his furnace; claims that he once climbed Blanc Mange, wearing lobster shorts and a beri-beri; that he always stays at the Mandrake when in Chicago; that he would rather see the Decameron than any other make of portable camera; that he takes ginger-beer in his Tristram Shandies; that he has a catenary for his pet pussies in the back-yard; that he equips his car with heavy duty Siblings; and that he can remember when "Ta-ra-ra Bombazine" was first sung."

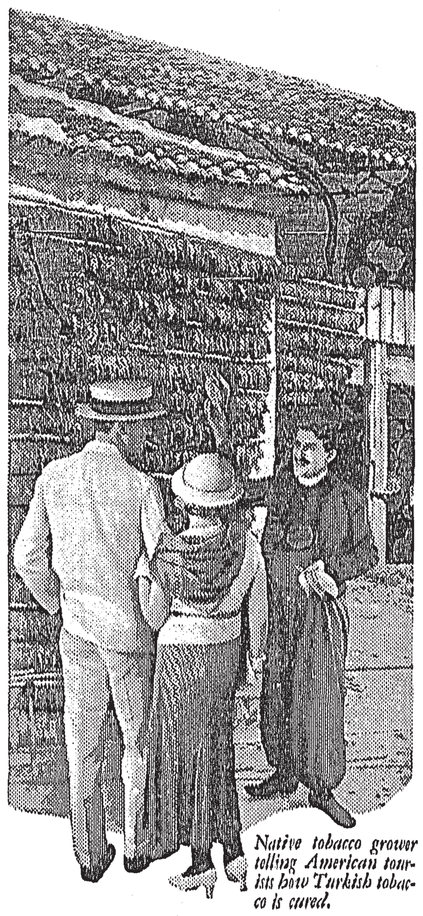
* * *

Political Note

Julian Mason (vice-president of the National Republican Builders): "We must realize that Mr. Franklin Roosevelt has behind that charming radio voice, behind that attractive smile, behind that marvelous political adroitness, a fundamental untrustworthiness. . . . He just isn't square. . . . What we've got to do is to get into our minds a realistic picture of Franklin Roosevelt. . . . We must learn to see him, not as a charmer, but as a more than usually unscrupulous player with 'our lives, our liberties, our sacred honor.'"

If you're not careful, Julian, you'll give the impression of being prejudiced.

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Soap Box

This is the time of the year when imaginations stretch to the *breaking point.* Every son of Catholic U. in every little section of this great nation of wheat fields and dirty smokestacks is reminiscing. Imaginations and memories play dirty tricks on people, but it makes life sort of worth the living to put away the cares and to think of the days we spent at C. U. And every one of us honestly believes that the football team and the fellows that were there "in my time" were the greatest and "don't you think for a minute that if ———— had been at Yale that year he'd a been an all-American?" To be sure, this is harvest time, and all the things of the world out beyond the campus are being stored away and minds are turned to the yellow pigskin. Come on back with us; we can't go very far, but people that have been reading this rag for any number of years will know what we are talking about. . . .

The "Wolves!" Sure, you remember them. Hungry, sure; but nothing on the modern bunch of coal miners dotting our intercollegiate football line-ups. Friends over at Maryland did not take to them. But, boy, oh boy! the story has made good subject matter for our emotion-stirring football rally orators for the past decade. Remember Ed Curran and Doc Smith when they got on that theme? The atmosphere got sort of husky. Then Bill Brennan, the quarterback that day, came back here a couple of years ago and told us all about the fighting eleven and the one reserve that kept the crazed coach warm on the bench! Yesiree, that sort of stuff made great bull-session matter long before Dick Doherty, Jimmie Bresnahan, and Mickey McCabe were evaluating the merits of football heroes who are vying for headlines from Bob Considine, Shirley Povich, and even our own "Brisbane."

Then our mind comes up to the Homecoming day in 1929 when the Cardinals laced the Colonials over at George Washington by a 48-0 score. Gene Murphy had a great day. There was a quarterback! And could he heave a pass! "Bull" Malevich played his last game, and Johnnie Oliva was praised to the skies by the "down-town quarterbacks." Mentioning G. W. reminds me of Tom McGrath, a former sports editor of this sheet, who reveled in referring to the cross-town institution as the "local business high school." That was "Bugsy" McAuliffe's last game as a C. U. coach. Great man, this McAuliffe, but he was sold on the idea of moral victories. Everyone liked him though, especially the gridiron men who walked off with half of the equipment at the close of each season. "Fats" Ogden and "Dutch" Gerth made a couple of fine ends, and Ross Zeno made a great catch of a 45-yard pass from Murphy. Just can't forget that sort of play. G. W. was sort of sore, and "Gentleman Jim" Fixlee started his intersectional football game movement. Then, if we remember right, our Rector declared his "back-yard" policy, and the two institutions of higher learning played the following year for the last time. Ever since then the two schools have been deciding the city championship by the comparative score method. Boys, we eat this stuff up. Are you reading this with envy, "Slappy" Heltzel? And how about you, Petronella?

We gathered around the radio down at P. D. McDonald's dugout the other night, and the "bull" flowed freely. P. D. passed out a quantity of his latest brand of new cigars and then took off the smoked glasses, much to Michael "Hop" Sweeney's disgust. Incidentally, "Hop" got out of here in 1930 and managed the football eleven that year, and, with "Jiggs" Murphy as his stooge, was the cream of the comedians back before the depression. Don McCarthy, '33, was there, too, and the line went this way (Mac always interjecting a good word for *Georgetown*) . . . Whelan threw gallons of water in St. John's . . . that was when that dorm was the property of the frosh. . . . "Pat" Uricchio climbed the smokestack on the Mechanical Engineering Building . . . that was in 1928. . . . and he, too, near flooded out the present Assistant to the Rector when he was president of St. Thomas . . . that was when Communism ran rampant in that dorm. . . . Now we have an agency of the New Deal doing business under those same creaking rafters . . . and everyone agreed that the men of the campus go down to Union Station to give the team a send-off when the boys went into foreign territory to do battle. . . . That reminds us of "Lou" Gross's dismay when the team gave itself a send-off upon leaving for Duquesne in 1930—with "Pooch" Whelan and "Bus the Ripper" Sheary leading the cheers as the train passed the Brookland station. . . . Lou, an older brother of Phil's, was line coach here then. . . . And then, how "Norbie" Billinger never could get his "v's" and "w's" . . . he's teaching up in Reading now . . . more larn'in to the Penn Dutch. . . . Then we took up the soap boxes and went upstairs to bed.

Managed to get a copy of 1929 issue of the "Alumni Directory," and as we skimmed through the pages we came to page 31, wherein we found "Donohoe, Joseph F., A.B., '22; LL.B., '25; instructor at Catholic University; lawyer; single; residence, Chastleton Hotel, Washington, D. C." Well, that's essentially wrong now, for the "Doc" is a benedict, doesn't teach here any more, and not living at the Chastleton. Which reminds us we once knew a red-head who lived there; called *himself "Dot" Murray. To get on* with the tale, "Doc" was a great boy, filled with the old pep, an original member of the Utopes, and has been coming back here ever since leaving us to relate tales of the good old days in a most grandiloquent manner (although it is said that he doesn't like to be called "Doc" any more). He likes to talk of the days when the boys would stroll around the bend and meet the Trin dillies in the shade of the brambles of the filtration plant. The "Doc" always emphasized the fact that "flirtation went on at the filtration grounds in the days when no cars were going out to C. U. in the convenient manner they do today (sic.)." Those were great days, says the man who has his heart in this institution, and comes out here several times a year to serve as distinguished announcer and master of ceremonies at our functions. We need more men kindling real spirit. But wait until you see us do our stuff Saturday. Then we'll hold our heads high. Yas-suh, as Phi Kappa's newest neophyte would say. The "Doc" certainly can tell the story of the battles here when the Tongs strove to rule in the Mussolini fashion, but that's ancient now. Times have changed.

Good night, mon friends; see you at the barn.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Welcome Dutch Bergman and team with which you'll score
Against Manhattan College, and oh, so many more;
Welcome to this town of ours where nothing but the best
Is offered by us who find you—more worthy than the rest.

We welcome the flying Dutchman with hearts that are open wide,
With hearts that keep repeating that we are on your side;
We're fighting for you every yard with all our might and main,
We'll watch you make your passes, we'll watch you hold your line, again.

We'll watch you make your passes, we'll watch you hold your line,
And then amongst ourselves we'll say "Catholic U. is mighty fine."
But then again you're apt to be, with Dutch Bergman as your lead,
So buck up boys, treat him right, give him all your speed.

Let him know that you are with him, that you appreciate all he's done,
Always give him your best boys, each and everyone;
And isn't it worth it all to hear, the fans of football say:
"Dutch Bergman's team is great—They played a GAME today."

So go in boys and play your game, before the mighty crowd,
Give them what they came to see and make us all so proud.
Go home with banners flying high for all the world to see,
Your fighting for the honor of . . . Your University.

—PETE (Captain of Bell Boys, Vanderbilt Hotel).

C. U. Team Choice Of Alumnus

(*Continued from page 1*)

while at Brookland. "Ace" Lynch, "the greatest of the great," Red Grange's nemesis in a pro battle here, is placed at guard to find a spot for him—he couldn't be left off, although he wold feel equally at home at end or fullback—he played wherever C. U. needed him the most. Eddie White, the great play "buster-upper," is the center choice over a long line of excellent snapperbacks. Ray Foley, triple-threat field general and original "best scholar, athlete and gentleman," stands alone at the quarterback post. Bill Harvey, the receiving end of the famous Foley to Harvey pass combination, a good blocker, too, and the brilliant "loose-hipped" Whelan are the halfbacks. The hard-hitting (coming or going) Malevich was good enough to rate the All American Board's approval on the strength of one game played. Whelan also received their attention, but not what he deserved.

The Rest

Others considered in the selections are: Dutch Gerth, Johnny Lyons, Bear Long, Ross Zeno, Emil Mayer, Rocco Blasi, Red Fleming, Ray Howe, ends; Tobey May, Dutch Eberts, Kerrigan, McGovern, Shields, Marshall, Jack Regan, Eddie Lafond, Al Moore, Bob O'Connor, Ed O'Brien, Moon Mullen, George Menke, Armand Raiche, Bingo Flynn, Bill Conter, Tom Nally, Slats Stafford, Max Billinger, Jimmy Lyons, Popeye Karpowich, Bill Lajousky, linemen; Fighting Fitz(gerald), Bill Linskey, Whitey Ambrose, Jim Christianson, the famous centers; Bobby Denault, Jack Connell, Bill Brennan, Jim Garvin, Tony Manfreda, Gene Murphy, Joe Champa, Jim Schmidt, Johnny Oliva, Eddie Kane (as a freshman), Porky DeMello, Charley McVean, Gene Augusterfer, Tom Finn, the Geartys, Tom Oliver, Al Secino, and Bus Sheary, backs.

It's hard to keep Bus Sheary and *Gene Murphy out of the first* string backfield. Illness kept the greatest pass-thrower of them all off (just check up on Murphy's achievements in the Spalding guides of 1929 and 1930); Malevich alone kept Sheary off, and he could put any footballer in a secondary position. My choice for captain, "Captain Jack"!

Issue Outline RegardingClub

International Relations Club Promoted for Important Purpose

An outline of study in international relations for Catholic Colleges and lay groups has just been issued by the Catholic Association for International Peace in Washington, with a foreword stating the aims and objects of both the Association and the syllabus by Dr. Herbert Wright, Professor of International Law at the University and president of the Peace Association.

Object

The object of the new syllabus, according to Dr. Wright, is "to present to as wide a group of individuals as possible at minimum expense, outlines of suggestions for the most important questions involving the relations between nations, particularly those concerning the United States and its share in solving them."

Catholic schools and lay groups have long sought a means for the directed study of international problems from the Catholic viewpoint and with a complete understanding of the position of the Church in international affairs. The international character of the Church and its continuous campaigns for peace throughout the centuries provide a foundation for a sympathetic approach among Catholic groups which is not as deeply rooted in other similar groups.

International Relations Club

The Catholic Association for International Peace is promoting the organization of international relations clubs in the Catholic schools and the new outline of study, embracing such subjects as: The Church and World Peace; International Ethics; Moral Causes of War; World Cooperation; Education and Action for Peace; The Relations Between the United States and Other Countries; and similar topics, together with appended readings, including those of distinctly Catholic background, provides a ready means for a systematic approach to a question of great significance to the world.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari Attends Annual Meeting

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University, represented the University at the meeting of the Association of American Universities held at Chicago during the past week and read a paper on the "Language Requirements of Graduate Schools."

The Catholic University is the only Catholic institution which is a member of the association and became a charter member of this group of American universities when it was established in 1900.

"Schauby" Interprets New Deal For Conter & Company

(*Continued from page 1*)

And not only that, he is a person of intellect and discernment. In spite of the fact that his schooling ended at an early age, he is one of the best read men we have met and the best dramatic critic in the community. Early in life he decided to become acquainted with the thought of the world, so he gave up smoking and began buying books. He has accumulated a library of some thousand books, representing some of the finest writings and is exceedingly well acquainted with each of these works.

From this thirst for culture, developed his hobbies, which are the stage and political economy. Almost from the first he has been a close follower of the drama. He has kept a scrapbook of programs and clippings for many years and from it derives much enjoyment with its memories of Sir Henry Irving, the Salvines, John Drew and all the rest of the great contemporay actors. Henry Mansfield he considers the greatest character artist of all time. Each page of his scrapbook is the source of delightful and thrilling dreams of the past.

In the field of politics and political economy Father Coughlim leads his list. He is his favorite politician and clergyman, and next to President Roosevelt the greatest man in the country. He believes that it was Father Coughlin who prevented a revolution in this country since it was he who suggested the closing of the banks, thus forestalling such a crisis.

Journalism is another art in which he is deeply interested and he sadly mourns the present day commercialism of our papers and their lack of forceful and intelligent editorial writers.

We hope that there will be some good shows on Broadway this winter and that he will be able to go to New Yorlk to see them all and to once more view the ever-changing vista of the city at night from some high window, his favorite sight.

Senators Club to Hold Formal

Annual Affair Will Be Held at Hay-Adams House

At the last meeting of the Senators Club held on Friday night, plans were made for the Annual Senators Club Formal Dance, to be held at the Hay Adams House, Wednesday evening, November 28, it was announced by Jack Wigglesworth, president.

The committee in charge are as follows: William Schyler, chairman; Frank Murphy, and Richard *Bayland. Although an orchestra* has not yet been selected, it will be announced in the near future.

Plans are also under discussion for a reception and tea dance to be held on February 2, in the Mullen Library, the purpose of which is to follow the plan made last year of bringing parents of the Washington students into closer contact with the faculty of the University. John Monahan and David James are in charge of the arrangements.

Coach "Dutch"

Cards Ready For "Terrors"

With one of the best teams in the history of the school, Coach Arthur J. Bergman will lead his men into the fracas with Western Maryland with more than an even chance of securing a Major Homecoming victory. "Dutch" has been successful in putting his team on a winning diet after severely trouncing the famed Jaspers of Manhattan and when his fighting eleven takes the field they will be truly primed for action. Bergman has been working most diligently for this fray and is ready to shoot the works if necessary. His record stands for itself and at this date it seems apparent that success will again mark his present efforts.

Tower's Twelfth Birthday Marked By Return Of Grads

(*Continued from page 1*)

full season enjoyed in 1927-28 by THE TOWER is that Mr. Timothy Crawford May was the capable sports editor. "Tim," a varsity baseball star for several seasons recorded the athletic events of the University in the same efficient way with which he guarded the keystone sack for the Cardinal nine. Geology, baseball and "the ultra-fashionable affairs around the bend," were "Tim's" outstanding activities, so 'tis said.

To the lot is added Francis Patrick O'Keefe, to whom fell the duty of editing the 1929-30 edition of our paper. His many and varied activities extended to the fields of drama, debating, and his first and greatest love, journalism. He likewise was prominent in the social affairs of his day and in his Senior year he was admitted to Pi Epsilon, the Senior Honor Fraternity.

Other Graduates

Other Catholic University graduates who were invaluable to the Tower of their day, include Matthew L. Hepburn, '26; Francis J. Dormatatter, '26; John J. Daly, '28; George M. Wheatley and Lehman R. Hoeffler, '29; Clarence E. Martin, Jr., '31; Ben Morgan and Lawrence J. Hartnett, '32; Nicholas J. Chiascione, Henry Ibor Bengal and Wm. Burke Carmody, '33, and Daniel F. Guinan and Frank O'Connell, '34. W. J. Costello, '25; Joseph G. Uricchio and J. Leonard Rutledge, '26; Roland J Rutledge, '27; Wm. E. Fee, '29; Harold J. Odgen and Cecil J. McCaffrey, '30; Will F. Fergenson, '31; Thos. F. McGrath, '32; Carmine H. Miranda, '33; Thos. A. Donovan and Vincent L. Toomey, '34, and Anton A. Fensel, '30, and Ralph F. Wolf, '32.

The present editor-in-chief, managing board and staff of THE TOWER feel keenly its sense of obligation to its predecessors. The former journalistic lights of the campus have left for the present staff a record of proficiency in the publication of THE TOWER. Today THE TOWER board is endeavoring to emulate these gentlemen of former years while they please its readers. To achieve success in the former aim is to be successful in the latter aim.

Chaplain Speaks On Marriage

Lecture Is First of a Series to Be Delivered

The Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O.P., University chaplain, delivered the first of a series of five lectures dealing with marriage, on Sunday last, at St. Matthew's.

"The Church, the State and Marriage Laws" was the subject of his first lecture. The talks are sponsored by the Washingtom General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, in connection with the third season of the Catholic Information Forum.

Dr. Fitzgerald is well known for his many radio talks on subjects of current interest. He is a member of the Dominican Order at the University.

Editor's Note: Cut this out right now! This is a reproduction of the first issue of "The Tower." Turn it over and you have the whole thing. Help build real traditions at C. U. Thanks.

RECTOR'S CONFERENCE 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY

THE TOWER

SATURDAY'S GAME SHIFTED TO BLACKSBURG

Vol 1. No. 1. WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 27, 1922 Price 10 Cents

C. U. LOSES TO VILLANOVA IN SCRAPPY CONTEST

LYNCH, MAY AND DENAULT FURNISHING FEATURES OF GAME

In a game featured by hard and fast play we went down to defeat before Villanova by a score of 14-6. C.U. realized it was up against a stiff proposition playing the Mainliners on their home field, but went in with grim determination to win and came within an ace of turning the trick.

The game had hardly started when the Pennsylvanians recovered a mis-punt on our fifteen-yard line and shoved it over for a score. They were forced to fight every inch and only made first down by a yard. On the next two plays they carried the ball to our three-yard line. McLaren then carried it over on an off-tackle play. O'Brien placed a pretty drop-kick between the posts for the extra point.

Nothing daunted, C.U. received the kick-off and, after making a first down, punted to the middle of the field where play was staged for a good share of the half. Both teams fighting tooth and nail. With about five minutes of the first half left McLaren fumbled. "Toby" May broke thru, scooped up the ball and was off for a touchdown before Villanova realized what was happening. Neary essayed to drop it over but missed by inches.

The second half was even harder fought than the first. We outplayed the Mainliners, who could do nothing against our line while we gained time and time again only to lose the ball on downs. In the third quarter Bobbie Denault furnished the thrill of the game. On an off-tackle play he ran eighty yards for a touchdown, throwing off tackler after tackler. The game seemed won. However the referee called the ball back for offside and we LOST FIVE YARDS on the play. It was quite a blow and was indeed *enough to dishearten any team, but* not so with C.U. They seemed to go in and fight the harder.

In the fourth quarter Villanova intercepted a forward pass and ran the ball to our twenty-four-yard line. They brought it up to our twelve-yard line where they ran

V. P. I. vs. C. U.

GAME AWAY FROM HOME

On Friday the team will journey to Blacksburg where it will play the fast V. P. I. team. This game which was scheduled to be played at home has been shifted because of the inability to secure a suitable place to stage the game. V. P. I. has a strong, heavy team as can be seen by the fact that it held the strong Centre College eleven 9 - 6 two weeks ago. However last Saturday V. P. I. put up a poor exhibition against Davidson. Taking all these facts into consideration should C. U. play, as no doubt it will, like it has during the last two games, there wil be no doubt but that another victory will be chalked up for C. U.

In regard to the relative weight of each team V. P. I. has a much heavier team as will be seen by comparison. What C. U. lacks in weight will be made up by aggressiveness and speed. The probable line-up will be:

Try 6p. fr lineup.

Hardwick	162	L.E.—R.E.	Lynch	165
Tilson	185	L.T.—R.T.	McCarthy	155
Moore	165	L.G.—R.G.	Tobin	165
Baker	200	C.—C.	Eberts	150
Sherertz	200	R.G.—L.G.	May	160
Graham	165	R.T.—L.T.	Whalen	185
Wilson	175	R.E.—L.E.	Moore	150
Wallace	160	Q.B.—Q.B.	Brennan	150
Buchanan	158	R.H.—L.H.	Denault	155
Sutton	150	L.H.—R.H.	Reilly	155
Gettle	190	F.B.—F.B.	Neary	165

Average weight of V.P.I. 174 lbs.
Average weight of C. U. 160 lbs.

SENIOR C. E.'S AT CONVENTION

A noted gathering of Highway technicians will convene this week-end to discuss present methods and desirable improvements in highway construction and traffic. The school will be represented by the Dean of the Department of Civil Engineering, Mr. A. J. Scullen. Invitations have been extended the members of the faculty of the Division of Civil Engineering and to the Senior Class to attend addresses and discussions occuring on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. An informal banquet will be served the guests on Thursday evening at the Hotel New Willard. Friday, the committee has arranged a smoker where the older men will informally bestow the fruits of their experience on the novices in Highway Engineering.

CARDINAL HOP

The social season of the University was inaugurated on Friday evening, Oct. 20, with the Cardinal Hop, held in the Gymnasium. From every point of view the dance was a big success. The floor was in good shape, the music of the combined Boernstein-Kaminsky orchestras excellent. Refreshments were as they should be, and one hundred and twenty-five couples were just the proper number. Financially, the Dance was also a success. The dance programmes were miniatures of the Cardinal exact in color and proportion, and a credit to the committee responsible for them. To the men on the Dance Committee: J. X. Hogan, H. A. Getz, W. T. Keavney, J. F. Mahoney, J. W. Meehan, A. J. Heberger, P. H. McGreevy, and W. H. McLain, a great measure of thanks and praise is due, for their hard work and untiring efforts that made the Dance a success and a *pleasure to everyone.*

APPEAL BY POPE PIUS XI

Next Sunday, October 29, has been designated by the American Hierarchy for a general collection throughout the country to aid the starving peoples of Russia, Austria, parts of Germany and the Near East. This action was taken in response to an appeal from His Holiness, Pope Pius XI.

In answer to this appeal of His Holiness, a collection will be taken for the purpose set forth, at the two Masses in Gibbons Hall Chapel next Sunday. There should be no need to say more regarding the matter.

The following pamphlet has been issued by the Vatican Press:

"We are in presence of one of the greatest catastrophes of history. Innumrable masses of human creatures, striken by famine, mown down with typhus nd cholera, wander in a desperate condition over a country laid waste, and crowd to the populous centers, hoping there to find bread, but are instead driven away by force of arms. From the plains of the Volga, many millions of men, threatened with the most terrible death, invoke the aid of humanity."

THE PURPOSE AND AIMS OF THE TOWER

SANCTIONED BY THE RIGHT REVEREND RECTOR

The popular demand for a student weekly has resulted in the issuance of THE TOWER.

In presenting the first issue, the Editors are pleased to announce that the paper was formed with the consent and advice of the Authorities of the University, and has been approved by the Rt. Rev. Rector.

It is an acknowledged fact that a well conducted newspaper devoted to student activities has a proper place in any large college or university. Various classes are segregated more or less; the members of one school do not become acquainted with the work and activities of another; and it is difficult to keep abreast of the happenings even within the University grounds, without some definite form of accurate and regular publication.

Bulletins are too often neglected. They are serviceable only for short, prompt notices. They cannot contain any appreciable amount of the news of the University. Verbal reports are frequently inaccurate. Hence the need for a real newspaper in a large and growing University.

In some Universities there are daily newspapers, containing not only reports of the campus activities but also furnishing news from the outside world. For the present a weekly newspaper is the only practical news publication for The Catholic University.

THE TOWER is born of a desire to serve a useful purpose in this University. Through its columns the students can keep in touch with all school activities. It must prove an influence for the good of all; else it would be better that it die a-borning. It shall serve no individual, no group, no class; it is a publication in the interests of all students.

Living beings need food to exist, crops must have water to grow and newspapers require news to survive. The most expert reporter, working alone, cannot find all the news even in a small community. The lay observer sees more real news in one day than a re-

Social Service Field Popular

Dr. Thomas V. Moore Lectures on Subject Recently

Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, professor of psychology at the University, made three recommendations to aspiring volunteers for social work in a speech on October 16, at the United States Chamber of Commerce. The worker who wishes to be successful should approach his task in the spirit of service; he should have his own problems well in hand, and he should constantly try to increase his capacity for helping others, Dr. Moore said.

First Lecture of Series

An audience of about 200 volunteers, representing the colleges in and about Washington, the Red Cross, and the Junior League, heard this first lecture of a series of eight sponsored by the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

The series, which is to be devoted to the instruction of volunteers in the field, will be delivered by nationally known authorities.

The meeting was presided over by Sanford Bates, president of the Council of Social Agencies, who, before introducing Dr. Moore, briefly explained the work of co-ordination of social endeavor, which is the work of the Council.

Smith College juniors who recently sailed to pass their junior year in France, Italy, and Spain, under the Smith plan of foreign study, totaled only 32, as compared with 54 juniors who went abroad last year.

As Whelan Started Greatest Run Ever Made in C. U. Stadium

The scene pictured above portrays Thomas J. (Joseph) Whelan as he ripped off a 90-yard run against the University of Chattanooga in 1932. C. U. won 19 to 0. Whelan ran cross-field twice, each Chattanooga man getting two shots at him. In the scene are Bus Sheary, '32 captain; "Lover" Jankowski, '33 captain; and "Boss" Fleming, '34.

Catholic Univ. Possessor of Great Record

(*Continued from page 1*)

Rome in 1897, was made Archbishop of Damascus and later was appointed to the See of Dubuque. This he resigned in 1911 on account of failing health. He lived, however, until June 22, 1918. After his resignation he recovered his health sufficiently to resume his position as an outstanding pulpit orator in America.

First Vice Rector

The first vice rector of the University was the Most Reverend Philip Joseph Garrigan, later Bishop of Sioux City, Iowa. Bishop Garrigan came from the Diocese of Springfield, Mass. An able executive, of strong character, and with a profound sense of spiritual values, he went calmly through a critical period of the history of the University in which his loyalty to the rector of the University was never questioned. Bishop Garrigan aided greatly in the foundation of Trinity College, which, in an amazingly short period of time, became an outstanding center of education. His name is still a benediction in the Diocese of Sioux City, where his love for the University is perpetuated in the devotion to its interests by his former auxiliary, Bishop Heelan, and the priests of the diocese.

The sole surviving member of the original faculty is the distinguished orientalist, the Very Reverend Henry Hyvernat, whose scholarship is attested by degrees conferred by an half dozen different universities. Dr. Hyvernat celebrated the golden anniversary of his priesthood a year ago. Before coming to Washington he was the interpreter of oriental languages for the Propaganda. He was born in Loire, France, in 1858. Dr. Hyvernat has received almost every academic recognition it is possible for a scholar to receive. His contributions and publications have been so numerous that it is quite impossible to numerate them all. His latest work which, in spite of advancing years he is carrying on with great vigor, is that of editing the Coptic part of the *Corpus Scriptorum Christianorum Orientalium*. Dr. Hyverant has gone about his work very quietly. Over a half century has passed since Cardinal Vanutelli prophesied that he would be a world-famous scholar, a prophecy whose realization exceeded the hopes even of the prophet.

Dr. Bouquillon

The Reverend Doctor Thomas Bouquillon, priest and Doctor of Theology, was one of the most loved members of the University's original faculty. Born in Belgium, ordained in Rome, a teacher in Bruges, and later at the Catholic University of Lille, he came to The Catholic University of America in 1889 and taught here for 12 years. No alumni gathering of the University is ever held at which the name of Bouquillon is not mentioned. Among his better known works are his "Theologia Moralis Fundamentalis" and his "De Virtutibus Theologicis." He published over 50 articles and pamphlets while at the University.

The students who were so fortunate as to have studied under Dr. Bouquillon remember him as a simple, gentle, courteous, sincere scholar. He loved the silence of his library. Charitable, tolerant of view, and deeply religious, he allowed nothing to tempt him away from the pursuit of learning. His was one of the great contributions made to the advance of the science of Moral Theology. His love for the Church was impressed upon his every student. The University would be guilty of grave ingratitude if it ever permitted the memory of Dr. Bouquillon to fade into oblivion.

Unlike any of his confreres in personal characteristics, Charles Warren Stoddard, eminent literateur, began the lay tradition in the University when he was appointed Professor of English. It was thought a radical departure by some when the University announced its first lay professor. Today over 50 per cent of the faculty of the University are laymen. The name of Stoddard is indelibly written in the history of American literature by his wiz-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Organizations Possess Very Interesting History

Former Utopian Club, Abbey Club, Senators Club and Phi Kappa Fraternity Members Return for Grand Reunion

UTOPIAN CLUB

On March 16, 1923, the Utopian Club was organized in Room 305, Gibbons Hall. In that sanctum the Club was formed with twenty-five men composing the membership of that first meeting. The original officers were: Jim Meehan, of Pittsfield, first Supreme Utopian; Bill Galliher, Vice-Supreme Utopian; Eddie Keegan, Recording Utopian; Tom Burkell, Utopian of the Exchequer; and Dutch Eberts, Utopian Representative.

Loyalty and service, key words of the club, demand that, as an organization, it confine itself to social activities, since campus politics, etc., are held to be outside the realm of its field of endeavor.

During 1923-24 and 24-25, activities which have since become traditional, as smokers, entertainments, and the annual Utopian Dance, held every Thanksgiving night, were started. The Senior Banquet is also an annual affair, as a token of esteem to the graduating members.

In 1927 the first volume of the "Directory" was published by the club, the purpose of which is to bring about alumni unity in the organization. In 1928 the club honored Bishop Shahan, the retiring rector of the University, by a donation to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The Utopian further adds its share to campus activities by offering the Utopian Cup, which is annually one of the prizes awarded at the yearly indoor track meet of the University.

Present members of the Utopian Club include Michael McCabe, Supreme Utopian; Francis Fleming, Vice-Supreme Utopian; Ambrose Hasso, Secretary; and Lary Masi, Treasurer. The Rev. Father McVey, Moderator, has been responsible for much of the success of the club.

PHI KAPPA

Omega Chapter, as such, has been in existence for only three years. This chapter, here on the Catholic University campus, received the charter from the national body in February of 1930.

Previously it was known on the campus as the Dod Noon Club, and as such it was the first social organization at the University. The Dod Noon club was started by a former athletic director here at the University. This man, Harry Robb, in 1921, felt the need of some organization among the students which would stimulate an interest in extra-curricular activities and at the same time furnish a means of providing a well-planned social program. The name "Dod Noon" is a semitic derivation of the Italian "Dante Nantia," which means "Of the family of Dante." The great Italian Literateur Dante was taken as an ideal Catholic and student. Hence the club's name.

In 1926 the members petitioned for membership in the Phi Kappa Fraternity at the national convention of that year. The first petition was rejected because the club had no house of its own. At last the old Cain homestead was obtained in the fall of 1929 and a committee composed of Ed O'Brien, Jim McGuire, Tim O'Connor, Tom McCabe, and Lon Hurley again presented their petition at the national Phi Kappa convention in Boston on the last day of 1929. This time it was accepted and the chapter was installed on February 15, 1930, by an initiating team from Gamma Chapter at Penn State.

Under the guidance of the Rev. Chas. Hart, the fraternity has gone steadily forward and has been instrumental in bringing some very influential Catholics into contact with the University through the medium of its honorary membership. The list of honorary members to date is a follows: Admiral Benson, U. S. N., retired; Rev. John F. Donnelly; Rev. Dr. Maurice Sheehy, Rev. Dr. George Stratemeier, Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, M. D., and the Hon. John J. Raskob.

Jim McGuire was the first president of Omega Chapter and he was succeeded by Ed O'Brien, Carl Niggel, Jack Herlihy, John O'Connell, while the present president is Charles Fanjul.

SENATORS CLUB

This year the Senators will celebrate their eleventh anniversary upon the campus as an organization established at the University as a social club for the day students who are residents of Washington. The name Senators was adopted to denote the membership was limited to Washington students.

The original officers of the club, which came into being October 10, 1923, were Fred J. Diegelmann, president; Dennis C. Shea, vice-president; Charles C. Clark, secretary; Robert F. Nicholson, treasurer, and James A. Keliher, representative of the inter-club council.

Succeeding presidents were as follows: Robert F. Nicholson, 1924; Fred J. Diegelmann, '25; Thomas Hall Locraft, '26; Robert M. Mullen, '27; Daniel V. O'Leary, '28; John F. Bergin, '29; Thomas Ogle O'Donoghue, '30; David F. Doody, '31; Benedict Morgan, '32; Robert Bourne, '33; while Jack Wigglesworth is the present President of the organization.

The Senators Club has always been an active organization upon the campus. It is through the medium of social gatherings that the club carries out its aim, which is to encourage the members to take a greater interest in the opportunities which the University offers in mental, spiritual and physical education.

The social functions consist of regular monthly meetings at the homes of the members, several smokers, an annual dance open to the students, and a banquet held exclusively for Senators.

Much credit for the success of the club is due to the Rev. Fr. E. G. Fitzgerald, O.P., who has always rendered faithful assistance to the boys in whatever undertaking they pursue.

ABBEY CLUB

On October 9, 1922, twelve students of the Catholic University formally organized the Abbey Club. Mr. Frank A. Biberstein, Jr., now a member of the teaching staff of the Department of Civil Engineering, was selected as the first president and Fr. Anselm Keefe as its first moderator, an office now held by the Rev. Dr. Fulton Sheen. The pin, crest and pledge pin were designed by Mr. Biberstein and Mr. Hoen during the first year of the club's existence.

The purpose of the formation of the organization was the creation of a brotherhood which would be the embodiment of every element necessary to the full development of the college man's character. The cultivation of moral, physical and intellectual development is stressed by the members of the club.

The functions of the Abbey add greatly to the social life at the University, and take the form of an annual cotillion, Abbey Tea Dance, and numerous smokers given each year for the freshmen, and banquets for the outgoing seniors.

Every year the Club publishes an "Abbey Alumni Review," the purpose of which is to keep the graduated members in touch with the Club's activity on the campus. Dr. Fulton Sheen, the Moderator of the club, is one of the most prominent Catholic clergymen in the United States.

Present officers are Jack McDonold, president; Bill Morrisey, vice-president; Alfred Ellerby, secretary; John Dempsey, treasurer, and Robert Greene, inter-club representative.

C. U. WEEK BY WEEK

Perhaps you have often of the many rumors, events, etc. that occur around the campus and off it. Perhaps you have wondered at some of the strange personages that you see daily. Perhaps you wonder what the other fellows do when you are not around.

The purpose of this column is to let you in on all this. We shall never deal in personalities and will leave a lot to your imagination. Here go our initial paragraphs.

While walking down from the main library the other day, I noticed a quaint figure, half sitting, half standing, on the side of the road removing the weed from between the cobble-stones. What a strange position. Here was a man easily over seventy years old in a stance that I dare say could not be imitated by anyone in the whole student body. Have a look but say nothing.

It is needless to say that "knickes" are here to stay. The irreconcilables are gradually falling in line. Just to see if the attitude of the campus was biased, the writer borrowed a pair from a friend and sauntered forth. Instead of receiving a jeering he passed by practically unnoticed. A year ago or, rather two years ago it would have caused almost a riot and the wearer would have been lucky if he escaped bodily harm.

On the recent trip to Villanova when our team was resting between halves, a rooter from that school appeared before the coach and offered him a crutch for one of the men participating in the game. We do not know what would have become of it if the offer had not been recalled almost immediately but we suppose it would have made a nice necktie for the offerer.

Have you ever noticed the many salutations that are made on the main path evey day? We figure that every student in the school walks up and down this path at *least once every day*, and during the course of his journey (unless he is sore at the world) he speaks to at least twenty-five associates. His salutations vary from "Hello", "Hi", "How-are-you", "Howdy" and etc. No doubt that this is a good thing for C. U. We are unfortunate in having only one Main Path.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS

At a class meeting held in McGlyney Hall, the Junior Academic Class elected the following officers: Joseph Mulville, President; Bernard Eberts, Vice-President; Philip Connors, Secretary; William Dunn, Treasurer; John Fitzgerald, Student Representative.

CLUBS AND THEIR PURPOSE

The body of the late Inter-Club Council may be safely at rest but like John Brown, its soul goes marching on. Said soul marched right into the midst of a student group and spread its doctrine. Now we have the ABBEY.

Clubs of this kind are needed on the Campus. They can do more towards cementing the bonds of friendship, and making the Campus inviting than many other things. An individual acting for himself seeks his pleasure wherever he finds it, whereas a club member has his club activities, his club brothers, and that common bond of, "one for all, and all for one". It is obvious that a smoothly running organization is more beneficial to a school than a group of individuals. The club idea is an incentive to school spirit, because the essential good in the individual is accentuated and amplified by the faternal bond of association with the good in others. Man, surrounded by good will will do good, and the fundamental principles of these clubs will produce this environment.

Then it comes to a group of individual clubs. It is apparent that the Inter-Club Council is necessary just as the Federal Government is necessary for the proper co-ordination of these United States.

Relations between the clubs on the Campus are of the best and friendliest kind. But to preserve that amicable relationship and to assist and guide the formation of new clubs, the Inter-Club Council should be again officially created.

McGLYNN DRAWS FOR DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Thomas J. McGlynn son of the actor Frank McGlynn of Abraham Lincoln fame is the originator of the artistic poster which announces to the students the first of a series of plays which are to be presented during this season by the Dramatic Association.

Young McGlynn is noted for his marked ability as a cartoonist and sculptor. His bust of his Father in the role of Abraham Lincoln has been exhibited in several cities of the country and has won for him praise and the admiration of those who have seen it. He will contribute pictures to "The Tower" and to the different societies and associations on the campus during this school year.

THE TOWER

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TWO PAPERS NEEDED ON THE CAMPUS

There is apparently a prevalent opinion on the Campus that the TOWER was *organized* and published to replace the *Symposium*. We wish to corect this erroneous impression at the outset, and to lay emphasis on the fact that there is no connection whatever between these two publications. From their very nature they are fundamentally separate and distinct, and any attempt to combine the two must seriously jeopardize one or the other.

There is a place on the Campus for two publications. As has been stated more fully elsewhere in this paper, the purpose of the TOWER is primarily to disseminate news of Campus activities among the students, thereby promoting an interest in all the activities that will foster and develop a greater school spirit.

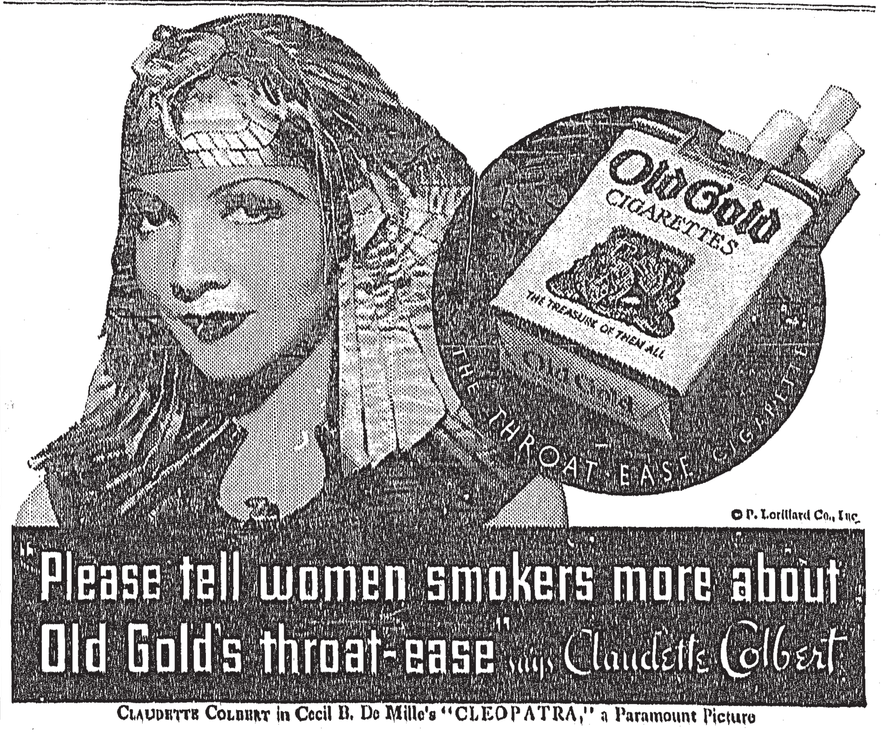
The *Symposium*, being a magazine and not a paper, serves an entirely different purpose. Not only does it provide for the expression of the attitude of the University towards the important problems of the day, but it develops a tendency to keep in close touch with the current events. It serves as a resume of the important Campus events of each month, and provides a suitable index for them. It furnishes entertainment and amusement through it's short story and humorous features. Properly handled then, the monthly should be just as interesting, and serve as important a function as the weekly paper.

We are willing to concede that in the past few years the Symposium has not been a standard college monthly. But we know that a half-hearted interest in the publication was the fundamental cause of this, brought about no doubt by an apparent indifference to literary activities in general. The publication of the TOWER, however, illustrates that fact that there are men keenly interested in journalism on the Campus. If a success can be made of the TOWER, surely there must be men on the Campus who are capable of editing a truly representative university monthly.

It must ever remain a blot on the reputation of C. U. if we cannot continue the publication of a monthly that has existed on the campus for over a decade. Every university in the country has a monthly of some sort, why not C. U.? We care not to what extent the monthly be changed. We believe that in its present form it has practically outlived its usefulness. We favor a radical revision of its organization, and the building of a solid publication on the ashes of a dead one, capable of effecting a complete renovation, and of making it a modern university monthly, that they will receive the unanimous support of the student body, and that it can then take its place alongside the TOWER. We pledge ourselves to render all the assistance in our power to those who will have the courage and enterprise to give to C. U. a truly representative university monthly.

If to preserve a virile self-restraint when those about you are surrendering to less noble impulses, if to play the game when others betray a readiness to resort to unworthy tactics, if to accept without a murmur the decisions of incompetent and biased officials, if in short to act as a Catholic gentlemen is expected to act *semper et ubique*, be an augury to future success, then the ordeal through which C. U. passed a few days ago on the football field ought to heighten the hopes of every one of us, and from that aspect may be viewed as possibly the best thing that could happened. Any misgiving as to the future of athletics at C. U. must have been laid away last Saturday; for on that day the team revealed the stuff that is in them, and mighty fine stuff it is. Officially they lost the game but they acted like follows who are pretty certain to win a much greater game—The Game of Life. Their conduct was a practical application of the sterling words of the Foot Ball Code: "The first obligation of every foot ball player is to protect the game itself, its reputation and its good name. He owes this to the game, its friends and its traditions. There can be little excuse for any college player who allows the game to be smirched by un-sportsman-like tactics.

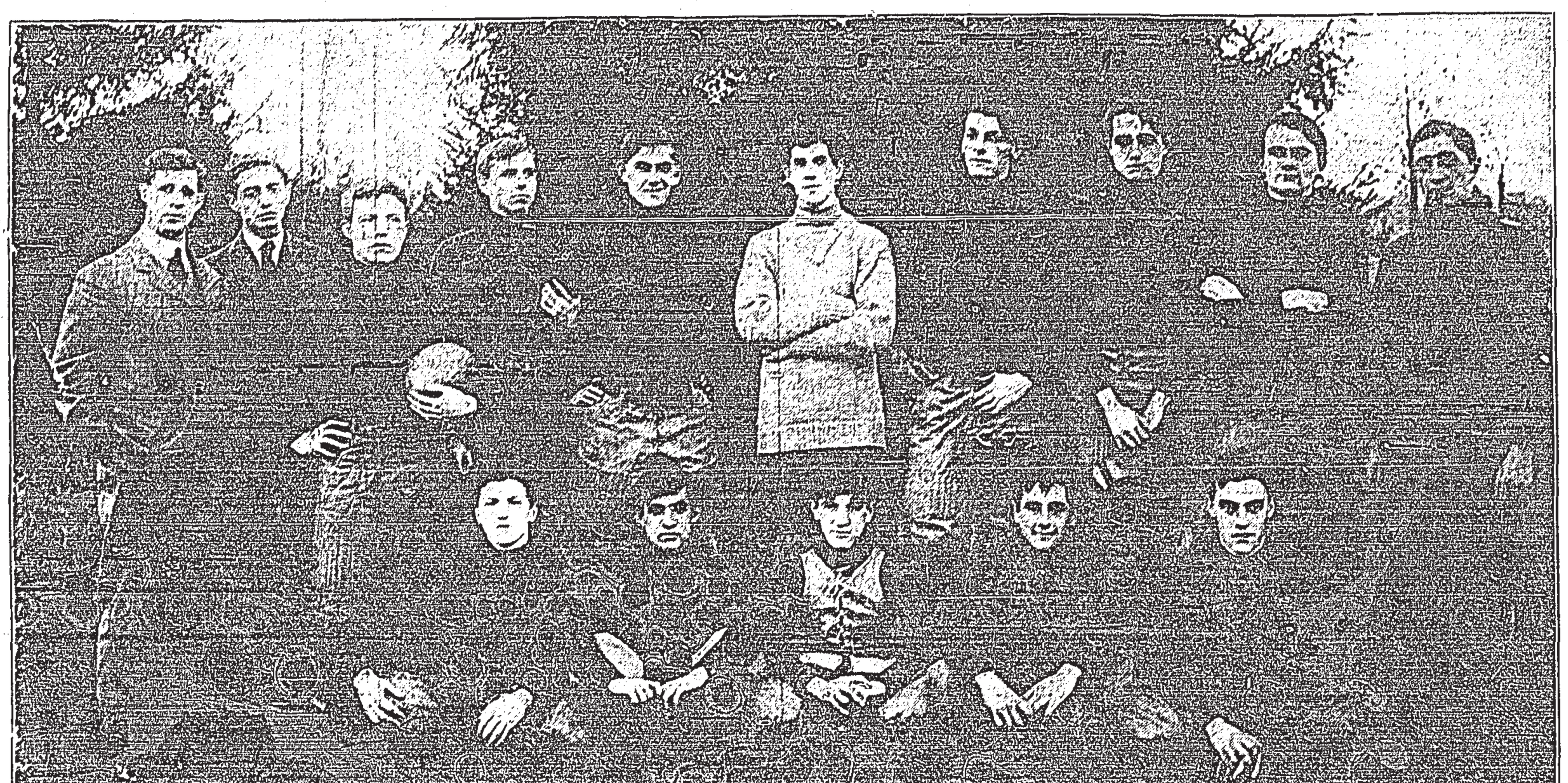
Now let us forget the incident except in as far as it holds some valuable lessons for the future. Explanations, complaints, outbursts of anger, these would but soil a clean record. What we must gain from the experience is an increase of confidence in one another, manifesting itself in better team work on the field and in more encouragement from the side lines. Taken in this spirit the otherwise unpleasant trip will prove the inception of a new and brighter era not in foot ball only but in other departments of University life as well.

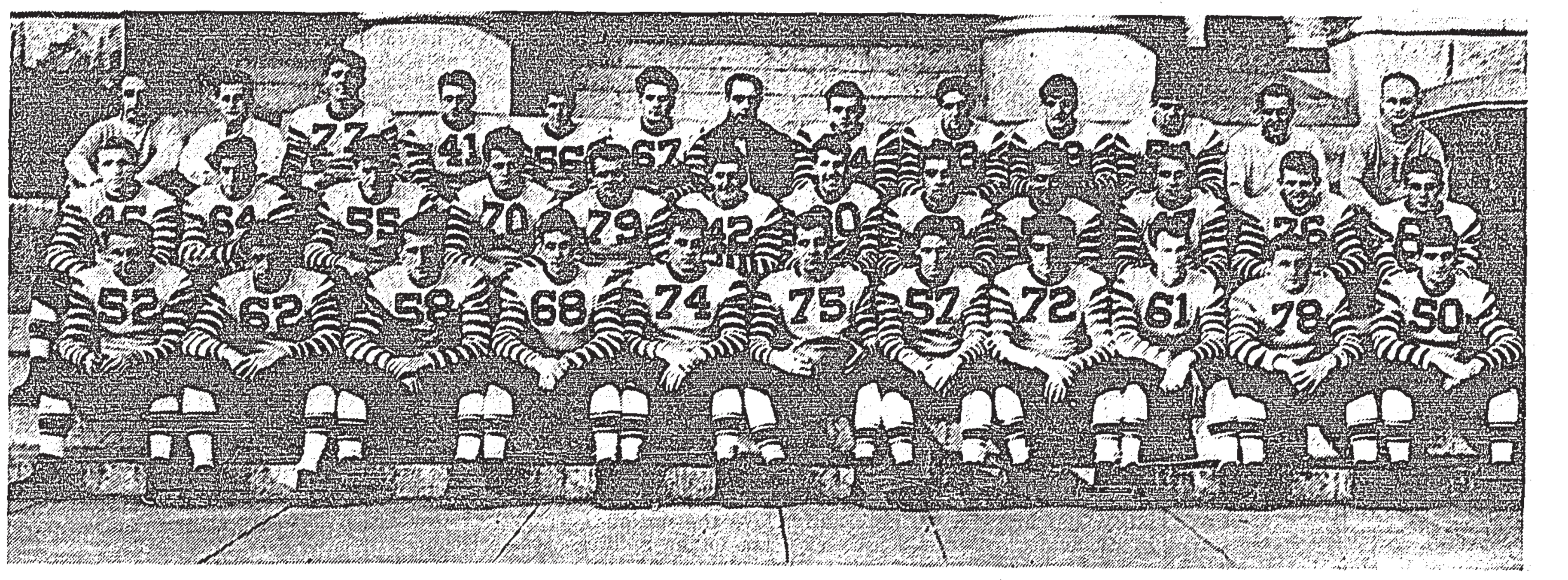


CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

SPORTS **The Tower** SPORTS

The Old and the New In C. U.'s Football History; Left the 1907 Eleven, Right the 1934 Squad





Decade Has Elapsed Since Last W. Md. Clash

What hundreds of returning Catholic U. old grads would like to see most next Saturday afternoon is to witness the 1934 edition of the Flying Cardinals avenge the 13-7 defeat suffered at the hands of Western Maryland exactly ten years ago.

Just a decade ago, on a cold afternoon in late October, C. U.'s band of gridiron warriors faced the Green Terrors of Western Maryland at picturesque Westminister, nestled in the foothills of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. The Cards didn't win that afternoon, but they played one of the greatest games any Redbird team ever engaged in at any time.

Line-ups Given

Many of the returning alumni who will be in the stands Saturday cheering Bill Conter and his men to victory appeared in the line-up that afternoon against the Green Terrors. Their thoughts will wander back to little "Babe" Adams, who did a man-sized job by scoring all the Card points of the day, in addition to ringing up another six points which officials disqualified. They will remember "Fighting" Fitz, C. U.'s only center for three years, who never had a substitute in three years of collegiate football.

Others who faced the Terrors that day were Emil Mayer and Donohue, ends; McGovern, Connors, Tobin, Des Lauriers, Vorsanger, Conklin, Jack Regan, Jack White, linemen; and Bill Brennan, Captain Jack Connell, "Puggy" Dufour, Bailey, Hiener, Manfreda, and McDonell, backs.

Eleven Iron Men

It is interesting to compare this line-up with the list of the 11 iron men who played throughout the memorable scoreless tie with Maryland University without being replaced later that same season. The truth is, there were no substitutes available, since the Old Liners protested the eligibility of the regular Cardinal eleven.

Maryland's protest was acceded to, but this "natural" local rivalry came to an end not yet to be resumed. The heroes of this REAL moral victory, many of whom actually played only to help C. U. out of an embarrassing position, deserve to be cited in any resume of Cardinal athletics. They are Donohue, White, Kerrigan, Fitzgerald, Regan, Vorsanger, and Moore, in the line, and Brennan, Garvin, Denault, and Connell, backs. Captain Connell played through the entire game with a badly bruised side, showing plenty of that old C. U. spirit besides a plenty of intestinal fortitude.

And while the returning old grads will see in the 1934 team an outfit that has and will face some of the country's best football teams, they will certainly feel a certain sadness at the passing of the once so important local rivalries from the Redbird grid list.

C. U. Entered In Extramurals

On Sunday, November 4, the representatives of the intramural department in tennis of the University will meet a tennis squad flying the colors of Maryland University, at College Park. Four men will represent the Cardinals in the first Extra-University matches of the season. At present Jack Wigglesworth, Sidney Russell, Maurice McDonnell, and Paul Gaudreau are the probable starters in the tournament.

This year finds the Intra-University teams participating in the league narrowed down to three Universities for the sake of efficiency and results. Eddie LaFond, of the University; Roy Mackert, of Maryland; and Dick Murphy, of Georgetown, who started the league last year, came to the decision that with so many colleges participating that the games and tournaments were too many to run off. The result of a meeting two weeks ago between the three representatives was that only the three large Universities would participate in the league.

Candidates for assistant manager of track team please report to John Wigglesworth on any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon.

Flashes Win In League

The intramural football teams saw little action the past week. The Manhattan game caused the postponement of a few of the games. The Resident League had no games, but there were two decisions in the Day League.

The Mongrels forfeited to the Johnnies, October 24. The league champions of the present season, the Flashes, finished their season with a 44-6 victory over the Johnnies. Galiher acquired 13 points for the victors, while Bruton accounted for 12. Scott got 6 points for the third-place Johnnies.

The season has been completed in the Day League, while in the Resident League it will soon be finished. The championship playoff will consist of the best two out of three games between the Flashes and the winner of the Resident League, probably the Abbeys.

The standings of the teams in both leagues, as well as the individual high scorers for the season, are listed below.

Incidentally, the Flashes and Abbeys can boast of all the leading scorers in their respective leagues.

TOUCHBALL STANDINGS

Day League

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Flashes	6	0	0	1.000
Sophs	4	2	0	.667
Johnnies	1	4	1	.200
Mongrels	0	5	1	.000

Resident League

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Abbeys	3	0	0	1.000
Ramblers	1	1	0	.500
Phi Kappa	0	3	0	.000

Frosh (no games played).

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORES

Day League—McCullough, 39; Babbington, 38; Bruton, 37; Galiher, 19; De Gulian, 14, all Flashes.

Resident League—May, 19; Heitzel, 13; Nicely, 13; R. Morrissey, 12; N. Morrissey, 7, all Abbeys.

Cotton Succeeds

Much of the success that has come to the 1934 Cardinal machine has been due largely to the agile efforts of one Fod Cotton, who has again moulded together another impregnable line. Few of us can forget the stellar forward wall developed by this keen promoter of fine football play, which was characteristic of our outfit of last season.

Hope To Defeat W. Md. In Homecoming Contest

By Bill McAndrew
Sports Editor, The Tower

The Terrors are coming!

And judging from the Green Terrors of Western Maryland's past record, the Harlow-coached aggregation of pigskin specialists will come pretty near living up to their nickname Saturday afternoon when they face Catholic's Cardinals.

Unbeaten

Arriving in Washington with their goal line uncrossed, the Westminister lads will have every intention of leaving with the final stripe still uncrossed. But, and here lies the story, Mr. A. J. Bergman has thirty-one—count them—red clad young gentlemen, the whole student body, and most of the alumni who insist that not only will the Terrors' goal line be smeared, but that Maryland teams unbeaten record will fare in like manner—that is to be smeared.

Of course, the main objective of the Cards Saturday will be to stop a young pug-nosed gent by the name of "Bust 'em" Bill Shepherd, who is just about "tops" in scoring points throughout this broad land of yours. This Shepherd is good and you just can't evade the fact. Consequently, the local coaches are building a defense to cope with Mr. Shepherd and his scoring qualities.

Stop Shepherd!

But, according to Coach Bergman, he will not be content with stopping the vaunted Shepherd. The C. U. coach contends, and rightly so, if those who have watched the Harlowmen in action come anywhere near being correct, another fellow by the name of Paul Schweiker, the Terror fullback, will have to be stopped also. Schweiker has been dubbed "Bomber" by his teammates, because of his long-distance passing. The "Bomber" can heave one of these pigskin affairs fifty and sixty yards, all in one throw. If the Western Marylander starts that come Saturday, old grads, who are expected to pack the stands, will be reminded of Gene Murphy, who used to toss some wonderful passes for Catholic U. a few years back.

Another lad from whom the Redbirds will be expecting a lot of fireworks, and whose fireworks they expect to hold to a flash in the pan, is Jim Draper, former star at Western High School in this city. Draper is the ploughing type of ball carrier and is the best blocker the Marylanders have.

In the line Harlow has Bernie Kaplan, the elder of the famous Kaplan brother act, at guard. According to Harlow, who collects bird's eggs when he hangs up his coaching togs, Kaplan is the greatest guard he has ever tutored. Interesting from the C. U. angle is the fact that Kaplan is the same gent who was defeated by "Red" Fleming in the ring last winter. Incidentally, Kaplan is intercollegiate heavyweight champion.

Gearty Ready

Enheartening for ardent Catholic U. rooters is the statement by Trainer George Lentz that the whole Redbird squad will be fit and ready for the whistle Saturday. This includes "Babe" Gearty, who was badly bruised in the Manhattan game last week. It was thought for a time that Gearty had chipped his shoulder bone, but x-rays revealed no damage. Lentz has been working on the shoulder all week and says that the "Babe" will be able to start.

Pepped up by their great victory over Manhattan, which has been hailed by sports writers both here and in New York, the Cardinals are at the same time not taking this week's contest very lightly. Realizing that they have a man-sized job on their hands, the Cardinal coaches have had their men working nights as well as days in preparation for the battle.

Besides the game there will be a fireworks display and exhibitions by both the forty-piece Western Maryland band and Catholic's own musical aggregation.

The Figures

The records of the teams to date:

W.M.		C.U.	
0	Villanova 0	6	LaSalle 6
40	Albright 0	6	Holy Cross 17
40	Bost.Col. 0	62	Baltimore 0
20	St.Thom. 0	31	Manhattan 0

Idols Will Cheer Team

The famous cheerleaders of the Navy and the combined efforts of the Army, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard cheering sections will have nothing on the trio of former Catholic University cheerleaders who will lead the thousands of undergraduates and alumni who threaten to jam the Brookland Stadium to its 55,000 capacity, according to the pretty postal card of the local lot which the Registrar sent us before matriculating. And will we make noise! There will be the noisiest, grandest and yet orderliest bunch of "yellers" in the Brookland stadium on Saturday since the Marines played the Navy during the Coolidge regime. Remember that.

Cheerleaders

More about those cheerleaders. Mike Durso, '30; Larry Hartnett, '33, and Barry Mahoney, '29, are three of the finest boys in the whole world, real men who are here to see C. U. win, to lead you in your

demonstration for the institution which we would have you love, inspire you in your devotion to the team, and indicate to the faculty of the University that you are mighty glad to have a football club and the 1934 team in particular.

Looking through the Tower files we came upon this item about Barry Mahoney in the February 20, 1929, issue: "Barry Mahoney's valentine'gram, which has caused quite a bit of consternation among his cohorts." So you see that the Wyoming lad was quite a lover here in his day and he still loves so much that he has come back here, spurs and all, to throw

(*Continued on page 6*)

Gotham Critics Hail Cardinal Eleven

Flashing a well-conceived and quick-breaking running attack and a passing game that time and again shook receivers loose, Catholic University's Cardinals with an annoying nonchalance ground Manhattan's Big Kelly Green eleven into the mud of Ebbetts field last Saturday to win, 31-0. This top-heavy result came as a thunderbolt to the New York critics who had predicted a Manhattan victory, later on those same critics hailed Catholic U. as one of, if not the best, elevens to show in the Big Town this season..

Harry Sylvester, staff correspondent of one of New York's leading newspapers, stated in his column before the game that Manhattan would have a comparatively easy time in downing the Washingtonians. However, his column in Sunday morning's paper included the following paragraph:

Great Eleven

"This was a ghost of one of the old Notre Dame teams that Dutch Bergman and George Vik brought up from Washington yesterday, a team that did not go into a huddle for its signals, but listened to the clear lilt of its quarterback's voice, a team that was a threat from any part of the field, scoring from the 1-yard line and the 85-yard line, a team whose backs and ends shuttled and swayed across the turf and with deception and power tore more than adequate holes in the Green defense, and that, figuratively speaking, "didn't raise a sweat to do it."

One of the New York Sun's staff correspondents went so far as to say that Catholic University, especially in their first half attack, showed more power than Michigan State, Manhattan's opponent of the week before and a team that is equal to any in the country this year.

The spearhead of the Cardinal victory was C. U.'s great fullback, the bronzed warrior from Florida's Everglades, who cavorted about Ebbetts field in a manner that indicated he was turning in the greatest performance of his brightly studded career. Credit should not go to one person only, but should be dealt out evenly to all, for it was Catholic University's hard-charging forward wall, led by Captain Bill Conter, who transformed Manhattan's famed Kelly Green line into a literal bowling green and stopped Joe Gallagher, Manhattan's highly publicized back, dead in his tracks. The Cardinal backfield, playing for the first time with their full strength, put on an exhibition both offensively and defensively that was beautiful to behold.

The boys from Brookland put across their first touchdown early in the first quarter, after Joe Yanchulis had broken up a Manhattan threat by intercepting a Jasper pass on C. U.'s 25-yard line, and the Gearty brothers and Tom Oliver worked the ball down to the Green's 42-yard marker, whereupon Tom Oliver broke loose, after some beautiful blocking on the part of his mates, and crossed the Jasper goal line standing up. In the second period the Cardinals flashed the attack that skyrocketed them to national recognition, when Secino broke off tackle for 85 yards and a touchdown, sidestepping and outrunning the Manhattan safety man, Joe Gallagher. A few plays later Oliver crashed over for his second touchdown from the Manhattan 12-yard line, while his understudy, Bob Makofske, picked his way 24 yards through a broken field to score the fourth touchdown a second before the half ended.

In the second half C. U. covered up and kept the play in Manhattan territory practically the whole time. After the opening of the fourth the Cardinals put over their last touchdown with an all-sophomore team opening a hole for Makofske to scoot thru from the 1-yard line for the last C. U. score.

Manhattan's only real threat came a few minutes before the end of the game, when Joe Gallagher and Jim Downey reeled off four first downs in quick succession to reach the C. U. 20-yard line, where they were stopped by a great line and a superb aerial defense on the part of the backfield. The game ended as Pete Dranginis leaped high into the stratosphere to ground a Jasper pass over the goal line.

The line-up:

Catholic U.		Manhattan
Mulligan	L.E.	Lyons
Karpowich	L.T.	Belck
Anthonavage	L.G.	Boyajian
Yanchulis	Center	Moser
Lajousky	R.G.	Murray
Conter	R.G.	Bartoll
Fleming	R.E.	Connell
Dranginis	Q.B.	Downey
T. Gearty	L.H.	Gallagher
G. Gearty	R.H.	Welch
Oliver	F.B.	Barkaus

SCORE BY PERIODS

Catholic University	0	10	0	6—31
Manhattan	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Oliver (2), Makofske (2), Secino. Point after touchdown—T. Gearty (placement).

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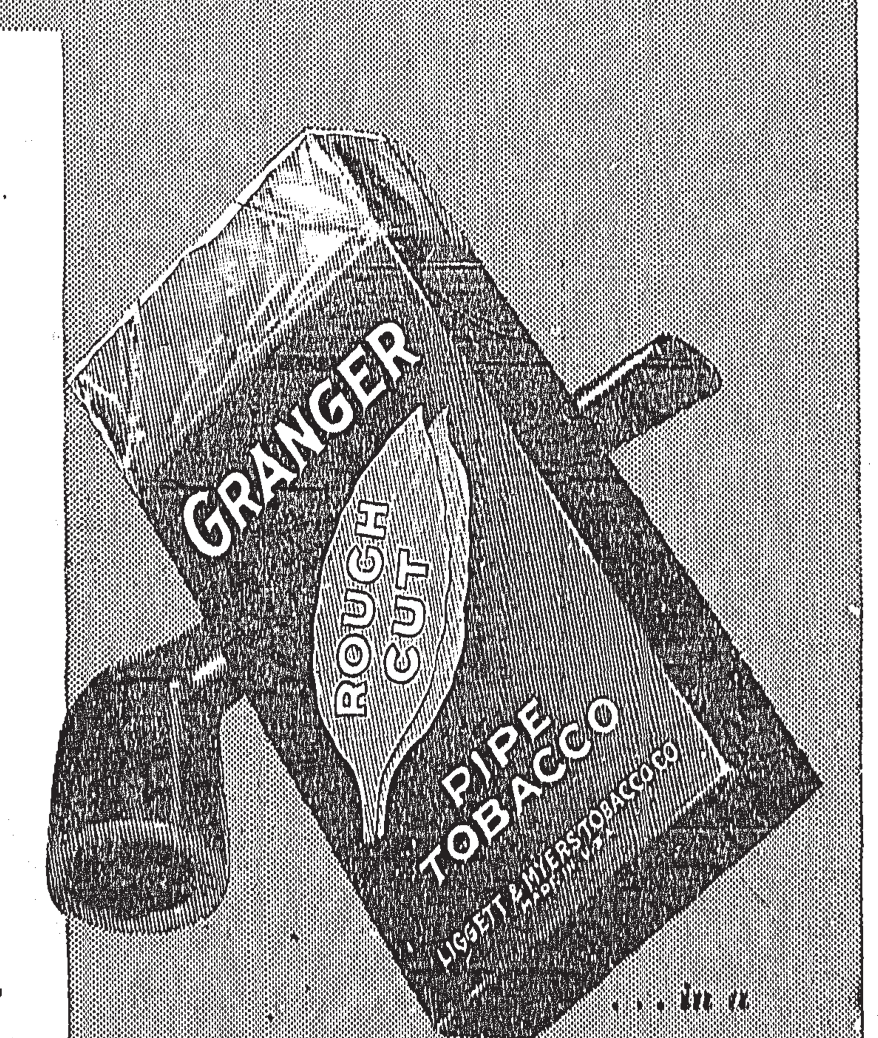

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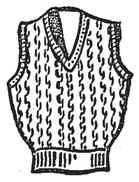
Fashion Notes

By

Collegiate Digest

Sweaters With A Pull

Sleeveless sweaters, of the V-neck type, are becoming increasingly popular with the well-dressed collegians. Coming in colors of navy, wine, gray and brown, they are exceedingly fashionable in the cable stitch. They have a natural place in the wardrobe of today, for they can correctly replace the waistcoat for wear with a tweed suit.



The fashions of 1934 are extremely practical throughout, and the low-cost variations in dress provided by the stylists, such as the sleeveless sweater, make it possible for the college man to have a completely fashionable wardrobe at the barest minimum of expense. These "change-offs" also make it possible for him to avoid the sameness of day-to-day attire that becomes so tedious and unpleasant.

"Scotchy" Socks

The English may be dictating just what is the correct style in hats this season, but the Scotch seem to be dominating the remainder of the wardrobe. With the plaids and roughs predominating in suit cloths, it is only natural that socks with many variations of plaid designs should be ordered. The argyle type plaids are the most fashionable and serviceable for campus wear.

As a pleasant variation from the plaid design, socks with a horizontal bar type of pattern have been created for the smart college man. Either of the two new designs will fit in with the new ensemble, and carry out the "rough" idea completely. They'll be especially smart and practical during the cold days approaching. Don't miss on this!

Can We Help?

Questions concerning what is and what is not correct dress will be answered by the Collegiate Digest fashion staff. Write now to: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

COLLEGIATE VISTA

By JERRY MacKAVANAGH

This week is "For Old Times Sake" Week. We extend a hearty welcome to the grads—butcher, baker, candlestick maker, all—and we hope your stay will be a merry one. I am sure you couldn't find a worthier football team or student body to bear the name of C. U. A. as you will find here at your old stamping grounds. Well, I must be on with this week's story. * * * A professor at the New River State College gave the following answer as to why so many people attend football games: "One half go to see the game, while the other half go to see the band. The boys go to see the girls, and the girls go to see what the other girls are wearing." Apparently, nobody wants to hear the band. * * * Co-eds at Oberlin College are allowed to smoke in their rooms if they furnish fire extinguishers. Fireman, here is your chance. * * * "Woe unto you," said the rider to the runaway horse. * * * A student at the University of Idaho earned his way through school by panning nearly $2,000 worth of gold. I know a few seniors who have panned nearly 5,000 cigarettes in four years of school. * * * The following statement was made by a professor of the University of Wisconsin: "Talking to a woman is not talking to a human being." Professor, you ought to know by now that one does not talk to a woman; he just raves on to himself, for all the while she is thinking up a long-winded speech. * * * From Temple University comes the following glossary of the well-known grave-digging scene from "Omelette": Tomb—A melody; also the largest of five fingers. Hamlet—A fried egg, both sides. Skull-art or ability—Educational institutions for children. Yorick—Largest city in U. S. (New Yorick). Coffin—A rasping sound in the throat; also a beverage. Pyre—The place where the boat docks; two of a kind, as a pyre of aces (also something started with a match, Mr. Bard). Shovel—A small thatched hut. Shroud—A large mob of people; also used in "The Taming of the Shroud." * * * From all the girls that I can see, That now dwell in this fair country, And walk upon this earthly sod, The innocents must be all abroad. * * * Sixty former college athletic heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States. The Forgotten Men. * * * The University of South Carolina is using the echo system for cheering this year. At all games one half of the rooters sit on one side of the stands and the other half sit directly opposite them. The Bing Crosby system for improvement of college life has at last started to take effect. Probably next season they will have a floor show between the halves. * * * Harry L. Ickes certainly did make a slip when he said, "I, personally, love the national parks." I wonder if Mr. Ickes prefers Rock Creek Park to the Soldiers' Home Grounds? * * * Davidson College had its title printed on the roof of the largest building on the campus for the benefit of air mail pilots on the New York-Atlanta route. I am sure the pilots wouldn't lower themselves to the level of the college. They are too high-minded to do that. * * * Mary had a little lamb, His fleece was white as snow; But some places Mary went, The lamb just couldn't go. * * * A professor of psychology at Boston University has banished note-taking in his courses, declaring that note-taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture. Well, either way, the student doesn't have the faintest notion of what it is all about, except that he thinks the lecturer should take a day off and have his own mind analyzed. * * * Liquor flasks, rat traps, and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B.C. (Before Colleges), have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman, of the University of Michigan, in Mesopotamia. The rat traps and market baskets must have been a rare sight. * * * Jack and Jill went up the hill, To fetch a pail of Vodka. Jack fell down and broke his crown, And now he's drinking wata. * * * Cribbing in examinations is an age-old custom, it has been discovered. A handkerchief identified as belonging to the Kang Hi period of China reveals thousands of tiny marks that were used to convey answers to examination questions. It was used more than likely by One Head Ben Lo. * * * A Boston University student dropped biology with the following explanation: "The class first cut up an apple, and the professor told them to eat it. On the second day they cut up and ate a watermelon. On the third day the professor brought in a cat." Too bad the professor didn't walk in alone. * * * Next week I will try to make the quipps and nursery rhymes a little better and more original. Till then, auf weiderseeing-ya. * * *

Country Club Life

(*Continued from Page 2*)

sleep, and dates, just like the Socialist Apartment in Vienna. O'Keefe was homesick for a Yale-Army game, so he says—he was sick of the high school games around here, hence he didn't stop for the Cardinal-Jasper tilt. Off to a bad start, rookie. Ray Trimpert braved the cruel northern blasts in the open "Endeavor" after a careful overhauling to spend his moments with the little woman in Danbury.

* * *

Capt. Barrett, of the "Ark," and "Bill Morrissey" Fahey report a successful cruise to New York. You know, fellows, "Bill Morrissey" Fahey knows several comely blondes in New York because he is a former Jasperite who has been converted to the fold. Did we have fun uptown? "Colonel" Leo Flannigan—a rebel, sir—and "Major" Dvorak, of "Hoople" fame, had a luxurious cruise in the former's La Salle, stopping at Baltimore. The laugh was when Jimmy Dempsey told a 6-foot 4 Irish cop, on Forty-second Street, that he was a Capitol policeman—and he had to show his badge to prove it. Did you hear about Toomey getting lost at the stadium in New York and a long time later leaving a Waterbury alumni's party at the Hotel Vanderbilt? Next time he hits the big town he is to be provided with a police escort. What a blonde, Bill. Bob Steele led the cheers well Saturday afternoon, but you should see him run and pass a ball. Young Toomey was quite the card. Katalinas fell in love with the queen of the festivities on F Street, Halloween night. Morph promises to print more about witch's night in next week's issue.

* * *

Did you hear that Jimmy Patronella is no longer on the wrong side of the fence? He is going to vote a straight Republican ticket and Morph knows the reason why. Joe Casale not only eats at Mac's Dugout, but he is aiding Patner, of the frosh, digest his grub steak. Joe never was a slouch about eats. Glad to hear two members of the Alumni have recovered from their recent operations. Bert Nymphens and Soapy Waters are now doing nicely. Understand that De Noto has become quite the "alleycat." Have a good time at the game with her this Saturday, Tony. "Cavalier" Conroy didn't make the game until the half. The delay is explainable due to the tardiness of Miss New York—tough to begin waiting for them while yet so young. And this kid Stunkard is quite the faithful letter-writer. At least one a day is John's motto.

Memories, memories, what pleasant memories. Good old New York, what a Town! Forty-second Street with its bright lights, hotel lobbies, pretty girls, tired business men, bell boys, men of leisure, men of want—all make up the world's busiest place. But fellows, there goes "Tootsie," hi ya "Tootsie," good night "Tootsie," pleasant dreams!

Many Remarkable Records Features University History

(*Continued from page 4*)

ardry of English. Dreamy, languid, and a lover of seclusion, Stoddard had many warm personal friends who relied upon his judgment and who valued his friendship. Dana, of the *New York Sun*, was one of his intimate friends. Stoddard was a convert to the Catholic Church. The history of his conversion was inscribed in his publication, "A Troubled Heart." To him the splendor of ceremonials and the mystical appeal of the Church were important factors of conversion.

The Reverend Doctor Joseph Schroeder was the dean of the School of Sacred Sciences, the first school to be opened at the University. Dr. Schroeder was a man of massive figure, possessing extraordinary fluency in many tongues. The story is told of him that in a Latin dissertation he was able to make 15 sub-distinctions in answer to a famous objection. His career at the University ended when he was recalled to Rome, whence he went to switzerland to spend his declining years.

The Reverend George M. Searle, C.S.P., later superior general of the Paulist order, was for many years a familiar figure in St. Thomas Hall, which was the only house besides Caldwell Hall on the campus of the University in 1889. Father Searle was the University's first Professor of Astronomy. One of the traditions ascribes to him the feat of computing the orbit of Halley's comet. Father Searle was also a frequent contributor the *Catholic World*.

Dr. Hewitt

The Reverend Doctor Augustine Francis Hewitt, C.S.P., was the first Professor of Philosophy at the University. He, too, was a convert to the Catholic Church. A man of calm intellectual poise, he helped to establish the fine tradition of philosophical excellence at the University. Dr. Hewitt was licensed to preach in the Congregational Church, then became an Episcopalian, and, after the conversion of Newman, became a Catholic. He came to the University from Charleston, S. C. He was one of the original founders of the Paulist order. For five years he served as editor of the *Catholic World*. To Father Hewitt must be given credit for bringing the first religious order to the University campus. When he died in 1897 he was considered one of the foremost Catholic apologists in the world.

The Reverend Doctor Joseph Pohle was Professor of Apologetics. The large number of volumes which bear his name are proof of his scholastic achievements. To him must be given a share of credit for the popular turn of Apologetics within the past half century. Among the many distinguished students who majored under Dr. Pohle is none other than the beloved Archbishop of New York, His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

Mention must be made of the beloved Bishop Shahan, who, although not at the University in 1890, was assigned to its staff in 1888. Bishop Shahan spent a number of years at Berlin, Paris, and Rome preparing for his work at the University. The Right Reverend Edward A. Pace, next in seniority, began his work as a professor in 1892.

Such in brief were the early professors of the University. The gallant group of professors who watched and served the University in the days of its birth deserve whatsoever immortality the University can give.

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Three Former Cheer Leaders Spirit Team

(*Continued from page 3*)

a rope and ride a steed between halves.

"Mister" Durso

Mickey Durso is known to all of you as the sartorial young lad with the bay-window, who drops around here every now and then to sell you something down at Grosner's. In THE TOWER of Wednesday, May 8, 1929, there is a striking headline in 36-point, on the front page, which heralds Mike's election to the head of a great organization: "PACIOLA SOCIETY REORGANIZES UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF MICHAEL DURSO." The story under the caption reads: "The newly elected president, a man of campus-wide popularity and renown, took the chair and outlined the plans of the organization for year 1929-30, and such were his words of wisdom that it was at least ten minutes after he had resumed his seat before the echo of applause died away and the meeting could proceed." Then turning to the Morpheus column of the same issue we read: "All hail to the Prez!" Mike Durso, he of the restless feet has been elected to the presidency of the Paciola Society. Mike is out. It's "mister" now. His absence from the campus for the past few days causes Morpheus to suspect that he may be found in Mexico—helping his cause—a presidency there—'Mike can well take care of the situation.'"

Need we say any more about the great Durso. The best indication of a man's greatness is sometimes the esteem in which he is held by his comrades. What a man he must have been. Ask him about the time he knocked "Bull" Malevich down, but, he has taken to too many milk-shakes now and is out of shape. Too much time at the Oyster Club. But watch him sing and dance and cheer Saturday!

"Larry" Hartnett

Last, but certainly not least, is Larry Hartnett. One of the great men of the past decade in C. U. history. He hails from Troy, the same town that gave us our editor. Filled with pep, and a willingness to evidence courage, no matter how hard the game, he is a sterling leader of men. And can he cheerlead, and watch him do the spins. Thinking of putting him on at the Fox. He, with Barry and Mike—three real boys of the old school—will show you what the old C. U. spirit was. Let's show them our stuff, too.

Lineup for Saturday's Game

No.	W. Md.		C. U.	1	2
16	Gorski	L.E.	Mulligan	50	50
17	Fleagle	L.T.	Karpowich	77	77
20	B. Kaplan	L.G.	Anthonvage	74	74
11	Lipski	Center	Yanchulis	58	58
22	Campofreda	R.G.	Lajousky	54	67
30	Lucas	R.T.	Conter	75	85
24	Lassahn	R.E.	Fleming	61	61
10	Mergo	Q.B.	Augusterfer	46	88
8	Ferguson	R.B.	Secino	63	63
21	Shepherd	L.B.	T. Geraty	53	71
28	Schweiker	F.B.	Oliver	64	69

1. White Jerseys. 2. Red Jerseys.

Substitutions—W. *Md.: Haynes, 1; McNally, 2; Skinner, 3;* Olsh, 4; Keyser, 5; Burger, 6; Draper, 7; Jones, 9; Blissman, 12; Graham, 14; Lathrop, 15; Romito, 19; Marks, 23; H. Kaplan, 25; Commerford, 26; Woodbury, 27; Pontecarvo, 29.

C. U.: Adamaitis, 62-80; Arnold, 49-49; Brinkman, 67-82; Brown, 57-45; Clements, 76-76; Dranginis, 52-47; Geraty, 68-72; Gemlo, 70-70; Glodeck, 59-53; Jefferson, 41-41; Makofske, 47-52; McGann, 55-57; Orth, 80-62; Pegano, 72-68; Perron, 42-83; Pyne, 79-79; Schmar, 69-86; Shaughnessy, 78-78; Stanley, 44-43; Thibodeau.

Officials: Stanley Walker (Wash.-Lee) referee, L. F. Jourdet (Penn) umpire, Bryan Morse (Clarkson) head linesman.

Abbey Club Arrange Homecoming Banquet

John Charles Fitzgerald, of Farmington, Conn., and a member of the class of '37, was admitted to the Abbey Club at the Third Degree meeting held last Tuesday night. Congratulations were extended by all the members.

Fitzgerald will be honored by the pledge banquet, which will be held in union with the annual Abbey Homecoming Get-Together.

The club announces that Fr. Barron, of the University faculty, will be the guest speaker in the absence of the club Moderator, Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, who will be in New Jersey at the time.

The banquet will be held at Scholl's on G street. Up to date the following alumni members are expected: John McGarry, Herman Cook, Carl Heltzel, Rod Morissey, Hammond Dugan, John Waters, William Uncles, Ferdinand Chatard, John Sheen, Joseph Daly and Michael Flaherty.

Dr. Herbert Wright Attends Celebration

Dr. Herbert Wright, head of the department of international law at the University, filled the position of secretary on the committee in charge of the dinner held on Saturday, October 20, in honor of Colonel Harrison H. Dodge, in recognition of his 50 years' service as superintendent of Mount Vernon.

The affair, under the direction of F. Regis Noel, chairman, and alumnus of the University, was held in the Mayflower Hotel, and with music offered by the United States Marine Band.

Civil Engineers Map Out Program for Year

On November 22, Mr. Wright, of the American Society of Photogrammetry will give an illustrated lecture on Areal Surveying. This will be the first of a series of semi-monthly lectures to include addresses by several visiting speakers who are experts in their respective fields and also illustrated papers on the Conowingo Dam, the Catskill Water Supply of New York, the Holland Tunnel and other similar subjects to be delivered by members of the chapter.

In addition to these lecturers, inspection trips to the Dalecarlia Reservoir and the Bureau of Standards are contemplated. Plans are also being made for an inspection tour of several days to places of engineering interest in Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia. This trip will probably take place about the middle of November.

NOTICE TO UPPER CLASSMEN!

Upper classmen who are interested in assisting freshmen who may need additional instruction in freshman subjects, such as chemistry, mathematics, and languages are requested to apply to Dr. Ramler, dean of freshmen, for further particulars. Dr. Ramler's conference hours are Monday and Friday, at 12:00 o'clock, in Room 114, or by appointment. Compensation to upper classmen for such services can be arranged under provisions of the F. E. R. A.

Campus Leaders

John H. McDonald

We find in this young gentleman a collection of high qualities which all tend toward the formation of a complete man. His rare powers of mind, coupled with a most energetic physical structure, make it possible for him to excel above the average.

The "white-shoe men," or, "chain gang" of the campus, made a fine selection when they chose John H. McDonald to head the parade over the road of another year, for he will unquestionably supply that necessary spark which all social clubs need to enable them to function smoothly and correctly."

"Mac" has indulged in many extra-curriculum activities here at C. U. and in all of them he has met with distinguishing success. The debating team boasts of him as one of its ablest debaters. He captained the Harlequins last year through a season of remarkable advancement and also personally carried leading parts which required outstanding ability. In his freshman year he gained fame as an orator by winning the Rector's medal.

The Rev. Samuel M. Beale, Boston University's oldest living graduate, recently celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday. He is also the sole living representative of the eight Boston University graduates of 1871.

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NRA Topic of SecondLecture

Mr. Frank A. Reilly Will Speak on Alternate Thursdays

"The National Industrial Recovery Act will take its place as one of the greatest humanitarian enactments in the history of our Government," according to Frank A. Reilly, chief of the Rulings Section, Review Division of the NRA, in the second of a series of lectures delivered last evening in McMahon Hall at Catholic University. He pointed out that the administration of codes for practically every industry has resulted in opening new fields of opportunity to young men, particularly those with legal and economic training, and predicted that this work would become an increasingly important factor in the work of many professional men.

Special Lecturer

Mr. Reilly, who has recently been named a special lecturer in Administrative Law at the Catholic University, is explaining the organization and function of the National Recovery Administration in a series of lectures which are being given under the auspices of the School of Law and have been arranged by Dean John McDill Fox, who introduced the speaker last evening.

The first discussion treated of the provisions of Title I of the Industrial Recovery Act and the method pursued in codifying industry. Last evening's subject was "The Application of Code Law" including procedure for obtaining rulings on classification of industries, exemptions, stays and interpretations. After the address the meeting was thrown open for general discussion and answering of questions.

Lecture Every Two Weeks

The lectures will continue on alternate Thursday nights in the auditorium of McMahon Hall at 8 p. m., the next being scheduled for November 8 on the subject "Code Compliance and Blue Eagle Insignia." The large attendance at the lecture indicated a lively interest on the part of all departments of the University in this emergency law and its application to, and effect on, the everyday affairs of all Americans.

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