

Georgetown Finds Its Place in Sun by Winning Decisively From Dartmouth

GEORGETOWN TEAM GETS FINE WELCOME FROM STUDENT BODY

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

For the first time Georgetown's varsity eleven has emerged triumphant from a contest with a really first rank team.

Years and years ago, when the Hilltoppers were mammoths, they opened the season by holding Princeton to a touchdown. But that great work has almost faded from the memories of the lads across the creek. Today they are thinking of nothing but that glorious victory at Haverhill, Mass., Saturday when Capt. Dan O'Connor and his merry men defeated the haughty sons of Hanover, N. H.

The wildest kind of a night at the Hilltop was seen last night when the football squad, dressed in blue and gray, but all smiling with happiness, came back from their invasion of New England. It was a case of celebration for everybody, and all restraint was cast aside.

President Norton Lawlor, of the Athletic Association, as soon as he heard the glad tidings from Haverhill, was busy organizing a reception committee to meet the players at the Union Station. Before he knew it, his reception committee was composed of about every student in town.

The Law School, always strongly partisan, turned out a body and insisted on marching to the station. Fine idea! Let's all do it! And they did. Joining them came all the other departments until the parade became a huge affair, and the Union Station was jammed with shouting, cheering students long before the Royal Blue arrived, bearing its bunch of victorious football players.

The routs echoed with Georgetown cheers the moment the train from New York came into sight, and when "Petie" Wall, the chubby little fullback, came through the gates, he was mobbed by happy friends and classmates. With Wall riding high on the shoulders of the cheering students, the parade to the street began. Others heroes of the great battle were lifted to the shoulders of students and rushed out to the waiting motor cars.

Fully 3,000 were in the crowd at the station to meet the returning players, and every one of the 3,000 was cheering and singing Georgetown ditties. Hardly a student was missing, and the few who were made up by friends of the Blue and Gray.

Up at the Hilltop last night the football squad was tendered a dinner in the refectory, and it was a most happy affair.

Father Vincent E. McDonough, S. J., entering upon his first year as faculty director of athletics, acted as toastmaster, and around the table were Coach Albert A. Exendine, Charles R. Cox, graduate manager of athletics; Manager Tom Egan, and the members of the varsity squad. Speeches and congratulatory were heard, and several members of the squad, including Captain O'Connor, "Petie" Wall, Johnny Gilroy, Jackie Maloney, and Bill Cusack, replied.

The biggest bonfire Georgetown ever had was kindled in the middle of the gridiron and around this fully 1,000 students cavorted and snore-danced and sang and yelled until the supply vanished and the band lost its breath. At its height, the bonfire was visible for miles into Maryland and Virginia and many thought some large building was being destroyed.

Owing to the restrictions of the police, no bells were rung in honor of the great football victory over Dartmouth and no organized parade through the streets was permitted. After the celebration at the Hilltop, the football squad marched to Thirty-fifth and O streets, there disbanding and journeying for the rest of the way in the street cars.

Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, the home of the Georgetown squad, was unable to attend the game at Haverhill, but the moment he heard of the result he sent Captain O'Connor the following telegram:

Capt. Daniel J. O'Connor, Georgetown University Football Eleven, Haverhill, Mass.: Dear Captain O'Connor—I beg you will accept 10,000 congratulations upon your magnificent victory. To sweep the field at Haverhill against the famous Dartmouth eleven is one of the greatest triumphs of athletic superiority that Georgetown University has known in all her glorious history in the realm of honest sport. Pray extend my congratulations to every member of the great eleven you are honored in leading.

"My personal congratulations at the game was your father, Schoolhouse Commissioner Thomas D. O'Connor, who advises me this evening that every Georgetown player gave his very best strength for the grand old Blue and Gray. I will call upon you this evening at the South Station before you depart for New York and Washington and extend my congratulations in person."

"James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston." Schoolhouse Commissioner O'Connor, of Boston, father of the Georgetown captain, attended the game and immediately afterward gave a bumper dinner in honor of the victory of the Blue and Gray over the Green of Hanover.

"The boys found themselves, 'that's all,' says Coach Exendine. 'They had it in them and simply carried out instructions. I'm sorry they didn't show as well against the Navy, for they would easily have won. I have only praise for every man and his work against Dartmouth.'"

"Beating Dartmouth is a great deed," says Trainer John D. O'Reilly. "Georgetown deserves all honor for its victory over a team that had been expected to win by at least three touchdowns. We simply turned the tables, that's all. We also showed our New England alumni and supporters that we have a real football team here. Now we are looking forward to beating Fordham."

Tom Whelan Scores Touchdowns

Contrary to published accounts of the Georgetown-Dartmouth football game at Haverhill, Mass., Tom Whelan, the freshman end from Lynn, Mass., scored the touchdown for the Hilltoppers against the Hanoverians. "Petie" Wall, who played a wonderful game all afternoon, was credited with scoring the touchdown, but Whelan was the lad who caught the forward pass behind the Dartmouth goal line.

only ran well from position, but the defensive playing of Peter Wall, Jack Gilroy, McCuade, and Sullivan was highly commendable. Wall, once of Woburn High and Tilton Seminary, was the big feature in the backfield from a defensive standpoint. His vicious tackling, nose for the ball, and ability to hold his feet while carrying were easily features.

Dartmouth's ends were not up to the usual standard. Cusack at left end and Alec Anderson, of Somerville; Frank Green, of Charlestown, at right guard, and Larry Green, a Haverhill and Exeter product, played brilliantly for Georgetown.

The triumph of Georgetown is a fine tribute to Coach Exendine, John D. O'Reilly and the large number of New England boys in the line-up. All but two of the regulars who started are from New England, eight hailing from Massachusetts and one from the Granite State.

Howard Merrill, of Somerville, the regular Dartmouth right guard, was out of the line-up owing to an injured foot. Duhamel, a Lawrence product, the regular fullback, did not get into the game until toward the end. Trier, who started at left tackle, played beautifully while he was in the contest. Neely, the one-arm player, was well covered and did not get as much of a chance to show as he has in previous games.

Dartmouth resorted to practically old-fashioned football, with swinging end runs and off-tackle plays, these being her principal ground-gainers. The reason for not opening up was due, it is said, to the presence of Princeton and Syracuse scouts, whom the Green eleven will meet on successive Saturdays. Dartmouth's execution of the forward pass was poor.

"Georgetown's line held like a stone wall, with one exception in the third period when the Green eleven, facing almost the entire length of the field, whenever Dartmouth was at all dangerous, the Green eleven defenses tightened. The Green eleven found Captain O'Connor and McCarthy the sturdyest tackles that they have faced.

"Showalter and Grant Green showed signs of weakening in the third period, and were replaced by Ward and Sanchez, who held their own against their tired opponents. This change probably saved the day for Georgetown, for Gilroy received an ugly kick in the mouth shortly before that, being replaced by Jim Sullivan.

"Both McCuade and Wall either intercepted or battered down forward passes tried by Dartmouth throughout the game, thus preventing long gains. Georgetown's execution of the forward pass, especially in the opening period, when two practically gave it the only touchdown of the day, was nothing short of high grade.

"Each pass was bluffed for an end run, only to be thrown to the short side of the Dartmouth line with precision. Of the large number of passes Dartmouth attempted, only one really resulted in a substantial gain, and that happened in the third period, when Captain Thielacher made twenty-four yards."

Next Saturday Georgetown plays its first real game at the Hilltop, facing Albright, from Myerstown, Pa., one of the fastest of the smaller Pennsylvania eleven. This game has been scheduled by the Blue and Gray athletic directors to act as a training stunt before Georgetown goes to New York for the annual game with Fordham. It was expected that the Dartmouth game would take a lot out of the local squad and so a medium strong opponent was chosen to follow the clash at Haverhill.

Of course, the really big game of the week will be the big clash at Princeton, where the Tiers appear a jinx to the Hanoverians. Fumbling, poor head-work, faults of omission and commission, and injuries to valued players have all tended to bring defeats to the Green.

Just how the game will result this year remains to be seen, but Princeton probably will be a favorite with the lads who like to bet a few or two or three.

The success of Foster Sanford's so-called "multiple kick" may cause other coaches to use it. By means of this freak formation it is possible to drive the ball seventy yards at a crack. Thus was Rutgers able to battle Washington and Lee to a tie. Sanford places his fullback about ten yards behind the line of scrimmage. The halfbacks lie down on the ground facing each other. The quarterback stands upright before them. The center passes the ball to the quarterback, who gives it to the halfbacks. They hold it in position for the kick, and the fullback boots it. Such a kick has all the power of a kickoff, and for placement goals should prove effective.

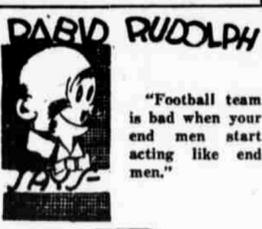
HOW IT LOOKED TO ONE CARTOONIST



—By Wallace Goldsmith, in Boston Globe.

MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING." By "BUGS" BAER.



"Football team is bad when your end men start acting like end men."

Percy Haughton is so chock full of the alma mater stuff that he has only room to accept \$12,000 for coaching.

Ballplayers don't want to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. All they want to do is shoot a couple of her wings off.

Why don't University of Pennsylvania admit it and send for George Ade as head coach?

Ballplayers had better hold on as the world series is now going around a curve.

With only four more coaches arriving today, it looks as if Yale's tackling dummy will have to struggle along without one.

PERCY HAUGHTON RAY BE THE MAN OF THE HOUR, BUT HE GETS PAID BY THE MINUTE.

World ain't so bad. We never have to seek cricket teams playing a double-header.

Looks as if buying the Robins will run into extra innings this winter.

In order to forestall any charges of unfairness, Walter Camp placed his All-American eleven in a sealed envelope before the season started.

Abolishing the world series will rob the American League of a lot of practice.

With some groceries and a couple of biscuits placed on the goal line nothing could stop an eleven from crashing through an opposing team.

Time for some philanthropist to leap into the glare by donating a chess field to his alma mater.

Asking a football player if he is a student is almost as bad as inquiring for the Sherman Hotel in Atlanta.

Football has been resumed at Carlsbad, but it will be some years before they develop one of their famous middle-aged teams.

WHERE THEY ROLL TONIGHT

- National Capital-Grand Central vs. District-Grand Central
- District-Resolute vs. Sherman, at Royal
- Arcade-Benedict vs. King's Palace, at Royal
- Masonic-Naval vs. Potomac; Hiram vs. Ostris; M. M. Parker vs. Columbia, at Royal
- Navy Yard-East vs. Slight, at Capitol Hill
- Columbia-Climbers vs. Cannons, at Columbia
- Capital City-Freemans vs. Haveners, at Rathskeller
- Departmental-Treasury vs. Commerce, at Palace
- St. Pleasant-Princeton vs. Colonials, at Arcade
- Georgetown-Commercial - Morning Glories vs. Terminal Lunch, at Georgetown
- Bureau of Engraving and Printing-Tigers vs. Custodians, at Rathskeller
- Southern Railway-Managers vs. Passenger Traffic; Tie and Timber, vs. Law; Auditors vs. Treasurers, at Palace
- Bureau of Standards-Sharpshooters vs. Midgets, at Arcade
- Southeast-East Station vs. Southland, at Southeast
- Washington Temple-Royals vs. Agriculture, at Royal
- Hyattsville-Arcade vs. Comets, at Hyattsville

Trojans Victorious.

The Walter Reed Hospital football team proved no match for the Trojan eleven yesterday, dropping a 45 to 0 game. Next Sunday the Trojans meet the Virginia A. C. team in Alexandria.

FATIMA



Carroll Happiest Man Over Hilltop Victory

Former Athlete, Now Staid Business Man, Arranged for Saturday's Big Game—Haverhill Proud of Its Sons for Their Good Playing.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 22.—The happiest man in this city as a result of the 10 to 0 victory of Georgetown over Dartmouth is Edward Carroll, as it was he who first suggested securing the game for the dedication of the new athletic field of the Haverhill High School, and the Blue and Gray, is his alma mater.

Carroll is an old football and baseball player and after playing on the team of the Georgetown teams attended Georgetown, where he played on the football eleven.

When Dartmouth scheduled a game at Georgetown last spring and the athletic field was a certainty, he suggested to the advisory board that Haverhill secure the contest to dedicate the field.

Aided by Henry L. Taylor, a Dartmouth alumnus, plans were perfected and Georgetown last spring secured the support of forty-two local people to guarantee the financial end of the game.

The game was no sooner over Saturday than plans were discussed by the athletic field board to secure a big intercollegiate game yearly at the new playground.

The Haverhill people among those who attended the game were especially interested in John Gilroy, the left halfback of the Georgetown eleven. Gilroy two years ago was the captain of the Haverhill High team, and his work was roundly applauded.

It was Gilroy who made the two forward passes that were caught by Cusack and Whelan, the latter scoring the touchdown. Gilroy also kicked the goal. He made four forward passes during the game, three of which were successful. In the third period he was injured in tackling a Dartmouth player, and his upper lip was severely cut and three teeth loosened.

Lawrence Green, another Haverhill High graduate, also got into the game at left end, and in the last period Edward Connell, captain of Haverhill High last season, also played for Georgetown.

Governors McCall, of Massachusetts, and Spaulding, of New Hampshire, attended the contest. Governor McCall was accompanied by Mrs. McCall and Miss McCall and Captain Rotch, of his official staff. Major Hollis Gardner, and Hussey accompanied Governor Spaulding, Congressman Gardner and Speaker Channing Cox also attended the game, the guests being entertained by President Wells, of the State senate.

After the game, the Haverhill-Dartmouth Club held a reception at the Pentucket Club, on Main street, to the two governors and President Ernest Hopkins, of Dartmouth.

Judge Ira A. Abbott, Sherman Marshall, president of the club, and Mayor Bartlett assisted at the reception that was attended by 200 Rev. Aloysius Donlan, S. J., president of Georgetown, was the guest of Rev. John J. Graham, president of the St. James Church, as was also Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Boston College.

Aztecs Winners.

The Aztec A. C. took a well played game from the Carlsles yesterday by a score of 20 to 8. Coats and Mills played well for the winners.

Westovers Lose.

The Westovers were unable to stop the rushes of the Southern yesterday afternoon, and lost a 19 to 0 game.

BIG DUCKPIN MATCH IN NATIONAL TONIGHT

Records May Fly When Royals and Grand Centrals Clash. Women's Alley Planned.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Tom Keane's Grand Central team and the Royal quint clash tonight at the Grand Central alleys in a National League match which has attracted the attention of the entire bowling fraternity. The performances of these teams have been far above the average, and a large number is likely to be on hand, partly with expectations of seeing some records smashed.

Each team boasts a season record, the Royals having achieved a set of 1,776, which stands as the biggest of all local duckpin history, and Johnny Vaeht, the Grand Central anchor man, having grabbed off a game of 170 and a 400 set which have yet to be beaten this season.

Neither team has yet taken the alleys without knocking down more than 1,500 pins, and generally they have gathered totals better than 1,400. The match will start at 8:15. The line-ups follow: Royals—Krauss, Lewis, Howser, Stanford, Halley.

Grand Centrals—Chaconas, Mayhew, Ferguson, Miller, Vaeht. The Grand Centrals are leading the league with ten games won and two lost and the Royals are close behind with nine and three.

Morris Carfritz, proprietor of sundry bowling alleys around town, contemplates turning the downstairs section of the Palace into an establishment for women. Should this be done, it is probable that another step in boosting the game among women would be made in organizing a league. This probably would attract considerable interest.

It is believed that little trouble would be encountered in obtaining at least eight, and possibly ten teams, for the organization. Most of the larger uptown alleys boast women teams looking for more competition than they can get, chief among them being the National Capital and Grand Central.

More men are now smoking SENSIBLY— MEN ARE willing to think a little more carefully today even about the cigarette they choose.

That is good, sense. For if an otherwise good cigarette is unfortunate in its blend—if it disturbs after continued smoking—it is not worth while.

The one reason why Fatimas appeal strongly to so many thinking men is that they do not disturb. Fatimas are truly comfortable—comfortable to throat as well as tongue. And they always leave a man feeling fine and "fit" even after a long-smoking day.

