1927 GRADUATES IN PROFESSIONS

Medicine, Law, Pedagogy, Banking and Business Pursuits are Choices of Graduates.

Among the members of the class of '27 who have entered various fields of endeavor, the professions of law and medicine seem to be a popular but by no means universal choice. Among the seekers after degrees in medicine are included the following men of last year's class who are attending medical schools:


Other members of the class who are attending medical schools in various parts of the country include: Henry M. Ga-han and Theodore Schlotzer, who are attending Jefferson Medical School, and James A. Sprajdje, Jr.

Among those studying law are: Fred W. Hamilton, Daniel W. O'Donaghue, Lester and former by Harvester, who are attending Georgetown Law School. Those at other law schools are:

- Francis R. Delaney and Francis C. Regan at Columbia Law School, and John T. Laughlin, Jr., and John H. Mountain, who are attending Harvard Law.

Francis I. Brady is assisting as an instructor in the Physics Department of his Alma Mater, as is also John E. O'Brien.

William J. Dempsey is an instructor at the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. Vincent Moroney is working with his father in the oil fields in Oklahoma. J. Gerald Power has accepted a position at the Washington Telephone Company. Charles D. Dean is in the real estate business in Washington in the firm of Saul & Co. Dennis A. Shea has accepted a position at the Washington Telephone Company, Charles D. Dean is a bond salesman in St. Louis. Philip D. Duvall is a professor of music at the Conservatory of Music in St. Louis, Missouri.

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THE OBSERVATORY MADE ACCESSIBLE

One of the first improvements about the college grounds that caught the attention of upperclassmen returning to the Hilltop was the trim, well-surfaee gray stone road that has been constructed from the drive that circles the Quadrangle buildings, at the point where the cement drive makes its southwest turn, down through the gully west of the New North building, skirting the swimming pool and turning to ascend Observatory Hill.

It is this route up Observatory Hill that is of most significance. That grass-covered mound is famous for the names associated with it—those of Fathers Hagen, Rigge and Phillips (and even Father Tondorf has had time from his seculomc duties to perform valuable astronomical research at the white-domed building), and renowned throughout the scientific world for the reports issued therefrom. Still, the ascent of Observatory Hill had been, hitherto, anything but a simple matter. We grant that it offered none of the precariousness of a climb up Mont Blanc, yet the path prevented motor-driving up that hill, and walking was anything but facilitated by the loose stones and rough bricks that were omnipresent—the former proving treacherous indeed beneath the feet of the ascender, whilst the latter presented sharp corners that would bruise even through the soles of shoes.

But now the trim gray road permits cars to ascend the hill with ease, and pedestrians will find that the walk may be taken leisurely and with enjoyment, contemplation of the Potomac Valley panorama being substituted for concentration on the ground with feet open for stones ready to roll from beneath treading feet. The new road offers an advantage to the University classes in astronomy that will use it.

William Glavin, '30

FOREIGN SERVICE DEPARTMENT

CLARK ALSOR

SPORTS STAFF

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John D. O'Reilly, Jr., '28

Associate Editor

Horace A. Herlihy, '28

Writers

Stephen J. Barbars, '29

Joseph Burko, '30

Paul Donovan, '30

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Business Manager

James Gleason, '28

Circulation Manager

Samuel Colman, '29

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Robert H. Christee, '28

Laurence F. Casey, '28

Eugene T. Brennan, '29

Emmett McCullough, Jr., '29

Paul A. Miller, '29

CRAMMING AND WORRIES LATER

We all can make the work easier by doing it daily, useless as it may seem to some. Most of us make the same resolution to do it after examinations and then completely and conveniently forget it. The cost is nothing, the time little, and the results great. Start at the beginning, do every little bit, and eliminate the cramming and worries later.

FOR SERVICE RENDERED

At the beginning of every college year, it is customary for an appeal to be made to underclassmen—an appeal that exerts underclassmen to interest themselves in some extra-curricular activity. Often times it is the unfamiliarity of underclassmen—particularly new men in the school—with the proper procedures in this matter that prevents many a candidate for these activities from offering a number of opportunities for such work, so many that we may not here go into detail. Still, we may as far as possible summarize the work that may be done by students for their Alma Mater, here on the Hilltop.

There is at Georgetown a society known as “The Sodality of Our Lady immaculate.” As is only fitting, this is ranked foremost, for it is the oldest chapter of this Sodality in America and its aim is a spiritual one. Promoters and active members are needed. And student officers control the executive business of the Sodality.

Debating is, in all worthy colleges, a prominent factor. The forensic art is by no means neglected at Georgetown—first we point with pride to the Philomatic Society, the oldest college Latin-speaking society in the United States, a debating society that soon to celebrate its centenary. Its junior, but of equal importance, is Philomonic. These are senior societies—limited to the upperclassmen. For sophomores and freshmen, however, there are two junior societies—Gaston and White. Membership in these organizations is a great advantage to anyone aspiring to the senior bodies.

Dramatics has its place at the Hilltop, too. The Mask and Bauble Club tests its members as much for its literary and artistic as for its social value; members of this club are often found as guests in the homes of college families, and as guests at the home of the Mask and Bauble Club itself.

The Blue and Gray boasts of college band, orchestra and glee club. The band performs at football games and all military functions of the University battalion. The orchestra collaborates with the glee club, which body gave eight concerts last year. Talent of any one along these lines will be welcome—at the very least, students are assured of a trial.

Interest in class affairs tends to mark men for leadership—and the management of class affairs in Georgetown entails many duties.

Finally, for those inclined towards literary work and journalism (and the two can go hand in hand), Georgetown presents her two campus publications—The Georgetown College Journal, a monthly magazine devoted to short stories, essays and verse written by students, and this very paper, The HOYA. Both are at all times ready to welcome new members, and the answer is almost obvious.

And at this juncture the question arises: “Just what is there for me in such work?” Even if there were individuals entirely disinclined to work for Alma Mater out of pure love of her, they can be answered conclusively, and the answer is almost obvious.

Those interested in the Sodality have but to consider the spiritual advantages to be gained; members of debating clubs can at once see the excellent opportunity for attaining perfection in public speaking; experience in acting such as is the reward of membership in the Mask and Bauble members is never lost; and college playwrights will have their efforts substantially rewarded should their work be adjudged worthy of production.

The orchestra and voice culture acquires to the participant in any of the three branches of music as set forth above. Class interests often lay the seed for leadership and get to our studies, to complete the work of the day before it is forgotten; and let our labors pile up.

Those who don't intend to start work until the year is well under way can get the joy of seeing his own creation in print will attest to the ample recompense for attaining perfection in public speaking; experience in acting such as is the reward of membership in the Mask and Bauble, members is never lost; and college playwrights will have their efforts substantially rewarded should their work be adjudged worthy of production.
THE HOYA

MEN OF THIRTY-ONE TRACK MANICURISTS

Freshman Discover That Not Only Tobacco is "Vile Weed" — Senior's Opinio on Varsity Field Straightaways.

"Stroke, stroke, stroke!" The exhortations reached our ears. Were they coming from the quarters of the rowing Club's crew, or what have you? "A little faster there!" Now we thought that we were hearing things—in a supernatural sense. But wait. We saw a building smock of our. Gray and a somber. Where were we? Then: "Push a little more. Keep going, we aren't far away from the goal." "Ah," we said, "a football game." But no, for we heard the ominous sound of a shovel scraped against the sod. Now, we are in a mud, for we think of all sorts of things. A building excavation, the laying of a new water-plumbing. Handlment grave-diggers.

We turned a corner at this point and we were in the stadium. Were we at Sing or was this the famous diamond region of the dark parts of Africa? We thought not, but somehow because of the uniform dress of the workers—white pants, jersey and a peculiar skull cap of blue and grey—of tall young man of burly build watched the crowd of labors and issued the instructions we had heard before.

Waxing courageous, we approached upon this man, the overseer. "What is this be?" was our question; "why the unstated labor on such an afternoon?" (It was a Saturday and was a degree) A merry twinkle in his blue eyes, the boss replied, "For work for the fresh men." Then we thought of our Freshman year at college. Such stuff was "pulled" on us, but we were wise guys" and didn't report. And we worked on the track for the rest of the year. Such are the wages of sin.

NUMEROUS ENLISTMENTS IN THE MILITARY UNIT

Reputation of Georgetown Battalion an Incentive to Enrollments — Commission Assured Extra Men.

Growing popularity achieved through the distinguished record of previous years has induced so many students of the College to elect Military Science that the enrollment will no doubt exceed the provisions of the War Department for the Georgetown R. O. T. C. Unit. The above was made known to a representaive of The Hoya during an interview with the members of the Military faculty of the College, Saturday.

It was stated that this year's enrollment will undoubtedly be greater than that of last year, which carried a large number of cadets not sponsored by the War Department. However, the officers explain that all students enlisting in Military Science will be carried on the roster of the unit. If these men who form the surplus enrollment should wish to elect this company as their major at the conclusion of the Sophomore year they may do so, but cannot receive a commission provided by the Government. They will receive a commission at the successful completion of their Senior year and will have the same standing as the regularly enrolled student officers.

FR. GAYNOR RETURNS.

The many friends of Rev. Hugo A. Gaynor, S. J., will be glad to know that he has recovered from his illness of last spring and is able to return once more to the classroom.

FATHER O'BRIEN AT HILLTOP ONCE MORE

Teaches Philosophy to Juniors—Was Here from 1919 to 1923.

Rev. Joseph T. O'Brien, S.J., has come back to his old position on the Hilltop. Before his ordination to the priesthood, Father O'Brien was a member of the faculty from 1919 to 1923. Tags for the period 1923-28, he was the Faculty Moderator of the Hoya. After a lapse of four years, he will again take up the task of supervising the weekly.

Father O'Brien's main duties at Georgetown include the teaching of logic and metaphysics to a section of the Junior Class.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Masses will be said at the following times:

- Daily, for Freshmen, 7; for Upper Classmen, 8.
- Sunday, for Freshmen, 8; for Upper Classmen, 9.
- Saturday, one Mass at 8. Confessions for all will be held on class days between 8 and 9 P. M.
Nine Veterans and Two Sopho-

mores Set New Hurricane Game—Lack of Reserves is Felt and Many Substitutes Will Be Used.

Tomorrow, the finishing touches will be put on Georgetown's grid machine in preparation for the annual meeting of the Washington Gridiron Club in the Alamodome on Saturday. Staff scrimmages have been held all week against the Fresh-

men, and the real thing is only a matter of time before the second game of the year will be played for their first battle.

Of the eleven who will be on hand at the Alamodome, nine will be veterans and the other two will be entering their first game as Varsity players. Of the nine veterans, three had regular positions on the team last season. To Steve Bara-

bas, through the same stunt they did on some occasions last season. To Steve Bara-

bas, through the same stunt they did on some occasions last season. Weldon Monson had that experience at the begin-

ning of last season, but he was unable to see the rest of the regulars after the season had gotten under way.

The biggest thrill of all, however, will be felt by Jim Mooney and Sam Cordovano. First team offense from the 1926 Freshman team, they have made regular positions and will be playing their first game for the Blue and Gray.

This line-up has been used as the first string combination for two weeks and seems to function well. A lack of smoothness has been apparent at times but it is hoped that a little experience in actual game play will overcome this difficulty and cause the team to work as a unit.

The first-string combination is not containing a great deal of worry in the coaches' camp, but the question of reserve strength has given rise to no small amount of perplexity. According to the coaches, there is no noticeable lack of depth in the reserves, and it is extremely doubtful that a reserve team could be gathered that would exhibit nearly as much defensive ability as the starting eleven.

To see what can be done about this question, a great many substitutes will undoubtedly see service against Lehigh-Rhyne. If the Hilltoppers pile up a lot of points, it will certainly service in the series and cause the coaches to look to the bench for help in developing other players.

MIN RETURNS

Members of the Senior Class were pleased to note on their return that the University roles once more contained the names of John J. Miniter '25. Jack attended Yale Medical School for the last two years and is now in residence at the Pennsylvania Medical School. His claim to fame in no little way is attri-

buted to his famous "prayer," which will be heard on any of the important North Porch functions.

CAHILL AT NATIONAL MATCHES

Thomas M. Cahill, of the Senior Class, is representing Georgetown as a member of the Third Corps Area R. O. T. C. Rifle Team. The meet is being staged at Camp Perry, Ohio.

THE HOYA

SEASON OPENS AGAINST

LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE

Southernners Will Make Debut in Eastern Markets—Line Averages 175 Pounds—Heavyweight is Tackle Beam, 220 pounds.

The lid will be pried off the 1927 foot-

ball season Saturday afternoon on the gridiron of the Delaware River. Georgetown will hold the inside line of the opener, and Lenoir-Rhyne College will have a grip on the other.

The Southernners, hailing from Hick-

ory, N. C, will be making their first bow in the East. Georgetown will hold the inside line of the opener, and Lenoir-Rhyne College will have a grip on the other.

The play of Lenoir-Rhyne last sea-

son was featured by the winning of the championship of the small colleges of North Carolina. The high point of the season was reached when North Carolina State was held to a 17-17 tie. The team had also the Duke eleven to a comparatively low count.

The visitors will place on the field an eleven that averages new highs 175 pounds. The line, from end to end, average is less than that, quarterback Hager's 155 pounds bringing the average down to 169 pounds. The champion heavyweight of the Hickory collegians is Beam, their right tackle. Beam tips the beam at 220 pounds.

THE PROBABLE LINEUP

Georgetown

Lenoir-Rhyne

Mooney

L. T.

Kiser

Rumble

Saur

L. G.

McCree

Griggs

L. T.

Detweilder

Carroll

R. G.

Cranen

Cordovano

R. T.

Beam

Tomlinson

J. E.

Steelman

McCabe

Q. B.

Hager

Barabas

L. H.

Hodge

Dwyer

R. H.

Owl

Duplin

F. B.

Jones

LUNGS ALL PRIMED!

In the ranks of the half-milers was an abundance of known material as well as a few newcomers. John Taggert is the only veteran who reported, but Gor-

don Clark, Jerry Gorman and Mary Mil-

stead, of last year's Freshman squad, were also on hand. John Carney and Dan Hennessy reported as milers.

Eric Kjellstrom and John Glaccum were the only veterans who reported, but the art of hurdling on hand, and Pat Lingle was the only veteran who reported. Frank Zack and Eddie Farnsworth are both out to throw the javelin, and Leo Sexton is going to try his hand at the discus.

Ray Whelan, Creh Hines, and Dave Adelman, are all expected to start train-

ing next week when the Law and For-

eign Service Schools, of which they are members, open.

Thomas A. McDermott, '29

Junior Cheerleader.
FATHER PHILIPPS NAMED ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Meeting of Jesuit Scientists at Holy Cross College—Finds G. U. Professors Prominent—Mr. Barry, S.J., Elected Secretary.

Georgetown University was well represented at the seventh annual meeting of the Association of Jesuit Scientists, which was held during August 11 to August 12, at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., this year. Papers were read by Father Coyle, Father Gipprich, Father ter, Mass., this year. Papers were read of the Association of Jesuit Scientists, elected a member of the executive committee at Georgetown, was elected president of the association, and Mr. Barry, S.J., was elected secretary.

At the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, held at Detroit, Mich., from September 8 to September 15, Georgetown was also represented by Father George L. Coyle, S.J., who was elected president of the association, and Mr. Barry, S.J., was elected secretary.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR FOR THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

James K. Neill is Editor, William K. Wimsatt, Managing Editor—Both Residents of Washington, D. C.—Paul I. Berno is Business Manager.

With the commencement of the college year 1927-28, Georgetown's monthly publication, The College Journal, goes into its forty-sixth year and column. Pursuant of the Journal's recent policy the first list of editorial staff appears in October, thereby affording the staff and business department ample opportunity to lubricate and adjust the parts of their machine before putting it in motion. The Journal staff has this year a superior standard to maintain, the standard reached by the retired staff of '27 when they achieved the National College Press Congress Award. James Kerby Neill, '28, of Washing-}

COURTESY BERT L. OLSMSTED
No. 2. Not good after Oct. 7.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR FOR GEORGETOWN FOOTBALL

WHO'S WHO IN GEORGETOWN FOOTBALL

Preparatory School

Tilden Tech, Chicago
Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.
Belleville Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Augustine's, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Frankford H. S., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. James H. S., Haverhill, Mass.
Stoneham H. S., Stoneham, Mass.
Orange H. S., Orange, N. J.
Shenandoah H. S., Shenandoah, Pa.
Kiski Prep, Bladensburg, Md.
Allentown H. S., Allentown, Pa.
Scottsdale H. S., Scottsdale, Pa.
Westbrook Academy, Portland, Me.
St. James Prep, Bay City, Mich.
Bridgeport H. S., Bridgeport, Conn.
St. Louis U. H. S., St. Louis, Mo.
St. Viator's, Kankakee, Ill.
St. James H. S., Haverhill, Mass.
Loyola Prep, Chicago, Ill.
Frankford H. S., Philadelphia, Pa.
St. James H. S., Haverhill, Mass.
Swarthmore Prep, Swarthmore, Pa.
Gonzaga H. S., Washington, D. C.
Loyola Prep, Chicago, Ill.
Greensburg H. S., Greensburg, Pa.
Bethlehem H. S., Bethlehem, Pa.
Caninois Prep, Buffalo, N. Y.
Loyola Prep, Baltimore, Md.
St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass.
Godard School, Barry, Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Patrick's, Chicago, Ill.
St. James H. S., Haverhill, Mass.
Gonzaga H. S., Greeley, Iowa.
St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, N. J.
Dickinson H. S., Jersey City, N. J.
Salt Lake City H. S., Salt Lake City
Christian Brothers', Syracuse, N. Y.
Lawrence H. S., Lawrence, Mass.
Belfonte H. S., Greensburg, Pa.
St. James H. S., Haverhill, Mass.
Cathedral H. S., Indianapolis, Ind.

Previous Georgetown Experience

Varsity, 2 years
1926 Freshmen
Varsity, 3 years
1926 Freshmen
Varsity, 1 year
1926 Freshmen
Squad, 2 years
1926 Freshmen
Squad, 1 year
1926 Freshmen
Varsity, 2 years
1926 Freshmen
Squad, 1 year
1926 Freshmen
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1926 Freshen...
A new year at Georgetown would not be traditionally inaugurated if there were not at least one object, scheduled for a place within a dormitory room by its owner, that refused to fit through the door. We have witnessed (and with huge delight) many a battle of wit and muscle between the hopeful scholar and the recalcitrant doorway. We confess that we have never yet seen the door remaining master of all it surveyed—by fair means or foul the furniture mover triumphed. But in our own case it looked doubtful for a time. And the audience, comfortably settled in the corridor to enjoy our discomfiture, did anything but add to our mental ease.

For we had procured a magnificent desk—our estimation of its magnificence has already been vindicated by the envy it has aroused—and thought with delight how nicely it would set in the room. And then there came the rub. Or not exactly the rub, rather the refusal of even so much as a rub. End foremost, sidewise, in reverse, the desk would not make the opening. Even the removal of the door (from its hinges presented no remedy). The desk was still too ponderous to make the passage. There must be some formula in physics that states our difficulty in precise terms—we'll tell the reader that next June.

Well, there was only one resort—that was to take the cross-bar from beneath the huge article of furniture. Accordingly, off it came, and once more all angles were resorted to. No more "soap" than there is in the middle of Siberia. It was a shame to think of that cross-bar forcibly torn from its place—and all to no avail. Pensively, we struck the edges of the desk with that cross-bar. And lo, like the discovery of the vulcanizing of rubber, a chance misfortune solved our problem—at least it was so to us. The forcible blow dislodged one section of the projecting edge. Ah, there was a thought! Why not remove the moldings all around, and see what would be what?

No sooner said than (we would have liked to say "done," but we couldn't, truthfully) started. After a half-hour of trying to dislodge a dozen firmly imbedded screws with no other tool but a trolley token, we secured a battered but serviceable jack knift from His Lordship the Skip. This evil weapon did as requested—and the desk was shorn of its molding (wooden, not mildewy).

The good-hearted Custodian of the Broom Closet lent a hand—in fact, two—on those nailed moldings, but that it virtue rather than vice in some cases. We know a number of persons whom we would like to. But, enough; quite enough.
RECTOR’S ADDRESS
(Continued from page 1)

Maguire. In the Sophomore A.B. II Division, two District of Columbia men, James P. Drionnet and Francis I. McGarraghy, received first and second prizes respectively. Distinguished rating in the Sophomore B.S. I Class was the tribute paid Edward E. Farnsworth. In the Sophomore B.S. II-A Division, Frank P. Oldum took first prize and William E. Carroll, second. The Sophomore B.S. II-B Class honors went to Emmett J. Park, first, and Michael F. Kresley, second. The Sophomore Pre-Medical Class gave honorable mention to William H. Crull, Jr., Emmett J. Pare, first, and Michael F. Mcdonald, second. B.S. II-B Class honors went to William E. Carroll, second. The Sophomore Pre-Medical Class gave honorable mention to William H. Crull, Jr., Emmett J. Pare, first, and Michael F. Mcdonald, second.

First honors in the Freshman A.B. I Class were awarded Arthur L. Simpson. Second to him came J. Godfrey Butler. A.B. II saw Peter Keber, Jr., awarded the first prize, while Joseph Brinnini took second honors. A.B. III gave first honors Ex Aequo to Joseph T. Gardner and John E. Kilman. Second honors went to Harry Pauly.

In the Freshman B.S. Classes: Division I-A: First prize to K. H. Baldwin. Division I-B: First honors to George Violante; second to Joseph Schaeffer. Division II-A: First honors to Joseph Lettiri; second to Harry Risetti. Division II-B: First prize awarded C. Calvert Hines; second honors won by John E. McNerny. In the Freshman B.S. II-C Class, first honors were awarded Maurice D. Rosenberg, second honors were awarded Julius Simon, and distinguished rating was the tribute paid Peter A. Williams. In the Freshman Pre-Medical department, Section A honors went to Paul William Haley and Charles Stentz in that order; Section B first honors were awarded Anthony Scacciaferro, while Andrew Mastronardi received second honors.

The special awards were granted as follows: To William P. Kawa, Biology medal; to E. E. Farnsworth, Calculus Medal; to Harry C. Panley, Horace Medal; to W. Richard Coglan, the Quickall Medal and to Arthur J. Browne, the Lynch-Pemergast Medal.

"Hang 'em all, anyway!" exploded the judge who couldn't make up his mind regarding three fellows who were being tried for murder.
NEW CHEM LABORATORY INSTALLED AT COLLEGE

In order to provide room for those B. S. students who desire to take four years of chemistry, a new quantitative laboratory accommodating 117 students was built during the summer in the place formerly occupied by the Chemistry Office. The new office of the Chemistry Department now occupies the quarters formerly assigned to the HOYA staff. The old HOYA room was completely renovated during the summer and provides sufficient space for a small private office for Father George L. Coyle, S.J., Director of the Department of Chemistry, and a large general office in which the other members of the staff, Mr. Lawrence Gorman, S.J., Dr. Joseph Muldoon, Mr. James Longhey, Mr. Arthur Espenschied, Mr. Francis Wilson, Mr. John Sheehan, and Mr. George Robertie, are located. Mr. Espenschied, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Sheehan received their Master's degree last June. Mr. George Robertie, from Boston, is a new member added to the staff.

Additional space also had to be found for the constantly increasing number of Freshmen who are taking General Chemistry, and so 132 new lockers for students taking General Chemistry were built during the summer.

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