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YE DOMESDAY
19BOOKE 15
Published by
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Senior Class
record our sincere respect and profound admiration for his works and worth as citizen and jurist

The Senior Class of Georgetown University dedicates this book to Edward Douglas White (Class of 1905) Chief Justice of the United States
To us the DOMESDAY BOOKE of 1915 is the manifestation of a spirit, the spirit which has animated us in the meetings of the Staff, in our conflicts with our tried and trusty friend, the Printer, in the humdrum of proof-reading, in our discussions of ways and means over many a fragrant pipe, in every point and phase of editorial work upon The Booke. Though we express it feebly, that spirit is the personal affection we cherish for our College as Georgetown men, believing as we do, that independent of, though linked with memories of class-room and campus and corridor, the University in a very real sense, is present wherever and whenever her sons are gathered in the name of Georgetown. For every Georgetown man who looks into it, may The Booke be a renewal of his loyalty to the traditions we have inherited from a long and splendid past.
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It is significant that on the occasion of celebrating in 1889, the 100th anniversary of the founding of Georgetown College, George E. Hamilton, Esquire, a graduate of one of the early Law School classes, '74, and at that time a member of the Law Faculty, should have been chosen to respond to the toast "The Law School," and that the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the foundation, in 1914, should find him Dean of the School.

The past twenty-five years mark the period of the greatest development of the Law School; in 1889, housed in a rented building, with a Faculty of 7 members, and a student body of 200, the School had barely passed the experimental stage; in 1914, owning one of the largest buildings of the kind in the country, with a Faculty of fifty and a student body of one thousand, the success of the Law School is an accomplished fact. There are few courses in the curriculum of the School which Dean Hamilton has not taught, beginning with Partnership, upon his appointment to the Faculty in 1886. His present course is Legal Ethics.

Besides his labors as a teacher, and his constructive work in shaping and directing the policy of the School, he is always accessible, ready to give generously of his time, to suggest and advise in the difficulties of individual students or in any matter of general student interest.

It is entirely fitting that one to whom the School owes so much, and whose career has been so closely bound up with the life of the School, should not be without proper recognition, and, happily, in his lifetime.

He received from Georgetown the degree of Master of Arts and Doctor of Laws. He has served as Dean from 1900 to 1903, before his recent election to that office.
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DIED FEBRUARY, 1914
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To rear the tender
thought, to teach the
young idea how to
start, to pour the fresh
instruction over the
mind, to breathe the
enlivening spirit, and
to fix the generous
purpose in the glowing breast."

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Forum Debating Society
"The law—it has honored us, may we honor it."

Barker first breathed, studied, loved nature and sang her charms amid the fertile valleys of Utah. After taking up the study of the law in his native State, he came to Georgetown that there might be more firmly implanted in his noble breast and fertile brain the lore of Blackstone, the learning of Coke and the wisdom of Littleton. During the time George has been with us he has been a plugger and has made good, and has recently added to his laurels by successfully passing the District Bar examination and becoming a member of the Bar. He will carry his sheep-skin back to the Golden West and take with him our best wishes for success in his chosen profession.

WILLIAM P. BARTELL,
LA CROSSE, WIS.

"No further seek, his merits to disclose."

William says he was born in Wisconsin but tries to forget it every time when a case is cited. There are some things, however, that he doesn't forget. Examinations hold no terrors for him and many are the wistful looks cast after his receding figure as he rises and quietly makes his exit when others of his fellows scarcely have begun. That "Dame Fortune" holds many good things in store for our friend William we have no doubt. We wish him "God Speed!"
DON C. BARTHOLOMEW,
NEW HOLLAND, OHIO

"Small in stature, but mighty in spirit."

Don came to us in his senior year and if he had two more years added to his popularity there would be some excuse for eulogy. He is a man who has more good, original ideas and suggestions, than any two men in the class. His supply of common sense is unlimited and is usually, though not always, put in use. He is at the pinnacle of happiness when mixed up in a hot argument on the subject of either law or "girls." His fussing qualities are unique. He never misses a hop and seldom seen with the same girl twice. He is usually correct in his views on any subject of discussion, and has strength of will to put his ideas to the test.

ELMER L. BEACH, ¶ A Δ
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNA.

White Law Club

"They will bear him a thought of the sunny hours, and the dream of his youth—bring him flowers, and flowers."

A gentleman of excellent habits and a scholar of no mean ability, Elmer has endeared himself to us. Always up with the leaders in class standing, we expect him to maintain his reputation and be a leader in his profession. And sing tenor? Well, we'll refer you to the girls. He makes occasional mysterious trips to parts unknown and it is whispered "'Tis She!" But, of course, we know nothing of that! However, if he wins as many cases while practicing law as he has broken hearts during his college career, his success is assured.

ARTHUR C. BEAUMONT,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"For him light labor spread her wholesome store."

Our friend Arthur was born and educated in the District. He has decided there is no place like home. After choosing the law as his profession he secured the permission of the Georgetown authorities to tread the path of legal lore within her halls. And right royally has he served his Alma Mater. No one in all the bunch is at all doubtful about Arthur's success, nor we all feel sure that a man of his stamp can not avoid getting on with the best of them. We are positive that we shall hear good things of him in the years to come.
ANDREW J. BENNETT,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Senior Morris Club Prom. Committee (3 yr.)
"Nothing is old but the mind."

He has lately acquired what may one day prove to be the makings of a mustache, and this despite the fact that he is one of the cleverest swimmers in the South. "Andy" acquired his preliminary education at Lawrenceville, the home of Hungry Smeed, et al., Mayhaps Owen Johnson had such a one in mind when he created the famous "Doc" McNooder. Be that as it may, "Andy" combines with a facility for mastering the law a cheerful, happy-go-lucky disposition, a happy combination we think and one which will undoubtedly make for contentment and success.

CHESTER HENRY BIESTERFIELD,
SAGINAW, MICH.
"A light broke in upon my brain."

This is he of legal brain and meditative brow. Breezy as the West from whence he comes. Faithful to every task assigned him. Prompt in fulfilling every duty devolving upon him. Earnest and sincere in all his motives. He expects to continue his study in partnership so that hereafter he will know how to get out of partnership without dying.

REDMOND S. BRENNAN,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
"At last, because the time was ripe,
I chanced upon the Law."

Richly imbued with the great learning and sound principles of the Arts and Sciences department of St. Louis University, this worthy son of Erin attained success in the business field of endeavors, to pause opportunely in ambitious search for other worlds to conquer, and hit upon the law. He joined our noble ranks in the beginning, and has marched, undaunted, with the loyalest to the cause espoused, honorably prepared to pass the first milestone on the path to legal success. This constant and hearty advocate of fewer and shorter quizzes and simpler exams, somehow has never won the faculty to this view. Clear-headed, talented Brennan will reach the coveted goal among leaders.
ROLFE H. BRETT,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  

“A genial soul, with modest mien.”  

The subject of our sketch is noted for his modesty, but with all his modesty he is endowed with an abundance of “sticktoitativeness,” and as a result has always been able to bring down a very desirable mark from the Quiz Master. Has a decided aversion for the fair sex, but so far has escaped their wily snares. Hopes to “Cross the Bar” in the June time a la O’Leary. Success be unto him.

HARRY W. BRIMER,  
HARRIMAN, TENN.  

Senior Debating Society.  

“Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.”  

Now you are finding out things about a climber, our pleasant friend, Mr. Brimer. One strange thing about Brimer is that he has never been seen walking the halls of Georgetown by himself. By his side you will see Mr. Frost and from each other they are never lost. They are to each other what the Dove of Peace is to William Jennings Bryan. Harry is a fellow who will always walk across a busy street and dodge several vehicles to shake your hand.

PERRY F. A. BRONSON,  
BANCROFT, IOWA  

“A mighty man is he  
For all his five foot three.”  

Jeff is known as the whirlwind bantam wrestler. Hearing of the Blue and Gray he deserted Creighton University to pass his senior year with us. A small man with big ideas is Jeff. While at college he has won the respect and esteem of those whom he met both intellectually and physically. We predict a great career for Jeff in his native State for he is the type of man who represents and typifies the “Fair play policy.” May you meet your forensic adversaries with that same ease you have met all comers on the mat.
G. Harrie Brown,
Prince William County, Va.

"When duty calls the youth replies, 'I can.'"

The man who hails from Prince William County, Virginia. One of the boys who nightly appears at lecture and who in quiz could always be counted on. No fellow among us made better use of his time. In his daily occupation he successfully assumes the role of peacemaker for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, and is gaining thereby valuable experience for a most notable career. While his name is Brown be it known that he is "white." At all times he has been most loyal to the Class, to Law, and to the University. As Brown is a member of the Georgetown Benedict Club, it naturally follows that his favorite study is Domestic Relations.

Carrol W. Browning,
Washington, D. C.

"Ye have that virtue in you, whose just voice uttereth counsel, and whose word should keep The threshold of assent!"

Another of our legal lights who claims the District as the land of his nativity. And right well might his Alma Mater be proud of her native son. Honest, straightforward, conscientious and a thorough student, success tho' dimly seen through the mazes of an uncertain future, will undoubtedly be his. He carries with him the memory of three years well spent at Georgetown and the best wishes of a host of fellow students.

William R. A. Buckley,
New York, N. Y.

Emblem Committee (3 yr.)

"Who lives without folly, is not so wise as he thinks."

Next on the list in this hall of fame is W. R. A. Buckley, who from the Bronx came. 'Tis said when a boy he left "paw and maw," to come down to Georgetown to study the law. With the ladies, (we're handing you this on the level), it's rumored the youth is a sure enough devil. You would have to admit in this we are right; if you could see him out on the job every night. As an all-around mixer we must hand it to "Buck." When he hangs out his shingle here's wishing him luck.
ALBERT G. BEUHLER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Let thy words be few.

This fellow who is so unfortunate as to have to go by the name of "Apps," came to us as a finished product from Cornell University, where he received a C. E. degree. Beuher is marked by his quiet station­ary manner. The change in it is as light as the earth's variance, in its movements around in its orbit. Al­bert, off the athletic field, has aspirations of being the head of the Edison Company, and the means of se­curing many patents for them. Has he any faults? Yes; he is inclined to promote the success of the Kaiser.

WILLIAM JOSEPH BUSHWALLER, H H P
CLYDE, N. Y.
President (3 yr.) Law Journal Senior Morris Club Senior Debating Society Law School Sodality Sergeant-at-Arms (1 yr.)

"Can virtue hide itself?"

We profess to be able to use grammar to its utmost, yet the task of reducing to words in one short para­graph all that we feel toward our well beloved president is difficult indeed. We made him president because there were no higher honors at our disposal. We know him as a conscientious student, a superlatively good fellow and a true gentleman in all that the word im­plies. That he will be successful in his profession and as a man goes without saying. We are glad to have known him and will cherish for him always a feeling of respect and honor and a very abiding affection.

WILLIAM JAMES BUTLER,
OTTAWA, ILL.
Law School Sodality Prom. Committee (3 yr.)

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now."

Next is William J. Butler, known as "Bill" from that gay metropolis, Ottawa, Ill. He departed that burg to take a position and work for the Interstate Commerce Commission. But, it would appear, from our observa­tions, chasing chickens is one of his main occupations. When in future we look to our well-worn reports, to see what's been guessed by the State's highest courts, at the end of some misleading case it will say: "Cause reversed; all concur except Butler, C. J."
J. HARRY BYRNE,
LOWELL, MASS.
"Ever let the Fancy Roam."

Quietly he sits in class and lets his thoughts cover a varied field. From his silence one would judge him as concentrating his mind on the subject of the lecture, but at intervals a smile and a nod of a curly head would let it be known that he had thought of a good one. After its telling Harry again lapses into quietness. A good student, however, and a capable man so we feel nothing but the greatest confidence that in future years he will be hailed as one of the big men from New England.

JOHN LEO CALNAN,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Football (1, 2, 3 yrs.) Baseball (1, 2, 3 yrs.)
"Experience makes us wise."

This year another son of Massachusetts deserves a niche in Georgetown’s “Hall of Fame.” “The General” otherwise known as “High Life,” “Cookie,” “Cal,” etc., though small in stature is large in deeds. It was on the gridiron that he earned his title of “The General,” from the manner in which he piloted the eleven last fall. Every approving appellation possessed by “The General” was bestowed upon him after some great feat; “High Life” after the careless and reckless way in which he spent the sum of to-wit $14.00 on the “Gay White Way,” showing the boys New York City. Luck be with you “Jack.”

JAMES W. CANNON, φ α δ
Smoker Committee (1 yr.) White Law Club
Law School Sodality
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Is there something you want to know? Ask Cannon. Some knotty problem of law, politics, love or ought else perplexing you? See Cannon. As in days of old was the king the fountain of all justice so in the class of ’15 is Cannon the source of all wisdom. In political sagacity he has no peer and he is well worthy to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious namesake “Uncle Joe.”
JOSEPH A. CAREY, Φ Λ Δ
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Honor Man (2 yr.) White Law Club
Law School Sodality.

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew
That one small head should carry all he knew."

Amongst those who will go down in history as being an honor to their Alma Mater the name of Joseph A. Carey should not be overlooked. He has the unique distinction of being the smallest in stature of any member of our class, is affable, bright, keen, witty, and occasionally very industrious, the occasions being the few days preceding exams. He grasps a legal point with the alacrity of a Lord Eldon, and his record while at Georgetown justifies the prediction that he will be one of the leaders of whatever bar he may practice before.

MICHAEL S. CERREZIN,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

"Of the few that derive pleasure from the law"

No, good people, "Mike" is not Irish! He comes to us from New Orleans. There is very little he doesn’t know something about and he is always willing to give you the benefit of his knowledge. If you ever need any advice, go to Mike. He is studious and gets what he goes after. With his strong personality, with wide experience from traveling and that “Sunny Jim Smile,” it can be expected that he will make good wherever he goes.

JOSEPH L. CLANCY,
TOLEDO, OHIO

Domesday Book. Prom. Committee (3 yr.)
Law School Sodality

"Still pursuing, still achieving."

Before we knew him here in the effete East "Joe" spent much of his time in the sun-kissed deserts of the Sagebrush State out among the Sierras. Possibly thence comes the inspiration from which is derived his aptitude in the fine art of literary expression, likewise his reluctance to "emit idle vaporings." He is a lad o’ loves as well as a lovable lad. That the chiefest of his loves is law is best evidenced by his appointment last summer as a legal representative of his country in Arizona. Clear-headed, knowing his goal, his success in life is assured.
CHARLES L. CLARK, STAMFORD, CONN.

"Some are born to lead, others to follow."

To which class does this man belong? No need to ask if you were present when our class first met in 1912. Through his innermost mind crept thoughts like the following: "A capable head must handle this throng; one able to subdue the untamed elements." So it was perfectly natural for this youth to rise to the occasion. His voice was heard and its soothing tones caused a hiatus in the roaring bedlam. Time is demonstrating his worth and age is bringing discretion. He is a conscientious student, and attentive to the class and court rooms, we wish him success.

MYRON G. CLEAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

"With Incense Kindled at the Muse's Flame!"

There was born somewhere within the last twenty or thirty years in the Clear family a boy, and the way he kicked his heels they knew he was born to be a politician or a lawyer. Accordingly, the age of accountability being reached he was sent from the ancient Bethesda up unto a higher seat of learning. That he has proved himself all that fond parents could wish will be seen by his class record.

THOMAS ALOYSIUS CLEMENTS, MERIDEN, CONN.

Carroll Law Club Law School Sodality Connecticut Club

"Not as all other women are, is she that to my soul is dear."

He came, he saw, he conquered, mastering the intricate problems of the lex, over which so many of us have faltered. Tom is a most ardent aspirant of Tammany Society, ever-ready to uphold its most worthy policy and we are led to believe by the assertion of his colleague Miller, that from the voluminous correspondence from the White House, he is responsible for the harmony so existent under the Murphy regime. Thomas is gifted with many invaluable assets for the future; he argues logically and persuasively with a knowledge of matters acquired from a wide scope of reading and experience. He is popular among us and we predict for him a seat in the halls of Congress.
RICHARD J. COFFEY,
LIMESTONE, N. Y.
Carroll Law Club, Law School Sodality
Prom (3 yr.)

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

Comes now Richard, Lion-hearted, and acknowledges the plaudits of the multitude. "Dick" comes from Limestone, N. Y. (Limestone being the name of a city and not the material of which his head is made), which we submit is near the fountain of infectious laughter, judging by their representative in Georgetown. Merry though he be, he trod no primrose path of dalliance in his law course. There he wrote on his shield "Life is real, life is earnest." He is a keen student and an ardent one. With his ability, industry and cheery qualities of good fellowship he is bound to succeed. We have no doubt but that in the fullness of time many an able opinion will bear the inscription "Coffey J. concurs."

JOSEPH COHEN,
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

"Law hath a beginning but where, oh where, is the end?"

A New Yorker, who, with due wisdom, selected Georgetown as his Alma Mater, and while it has been a long, long road to LL. B., he has persistently and successfully continued with the class of 1915. His bright face and winning manner has won him many friends. We really believe that he is never happy unless beneath the guardian wing of Connell, unless it be, on those occasions when with the lights turned low he gazes speechless, enraptured into the reciprocating eyes of the "girl of my dream." During the day in the Agricultural Department he serves that great and patriotic body of our citizens the American farmer, and at night is preparing to write after his name "Attorney at Law."

WILLIAM J. COLLINS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"A blush of modesty o'er spread his cheek."

William J. Collins. Is there anyone in the class of 1915 who has not seen William J. blush? As the years roll on, may the Fates ever keep that infallible proof of personal modesty burning on his cheek. Quiet and unassuming, yet filled with a spirit of good fellowship at all times, our tall, clean cut, light complexioned classmate, has "hit the trail" to legal knowledge with a wide acquaintance and a long list of loyal friends. We predict that when he has courted and won fame and fortune, he will be the same Collins, with the same pleasant smile and the same blush.
EVERETT A. COLSON,
NAHANT, MASS.

"His mind his kingdom, and his will his law."

Our friend Colson was born in the original prohibition State, educated in Massachusetts, and spent a number of years in China and the Philippine Islands. A connoisseur of postage stamps and good cigars, Happiest when on a long hike or canoe trip, with the pockets of his khaki shirt bulging with good "Juan Dotres." Unassuming and dignified, he has shown such consistency in his work as to merit admiration and he goes out from among us with the sincere appreciation of all his fellow students. We wish him a success in the future as pronounced as it has been at Georgetown.

CHARLES F. CONNELL,
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

"They well deserve to have that know The strongest and the surest way to get."

"Charley" is one of those happy persons who, while regular as a pendulum in an eight-day clock, still has all the characteristics of his nationality, bright, sunny and cheerful. Many are the happy hours he has made for his friends. Known to many and loved by all. No doubt is felt but that this little man will take his rightful place among the lawyers of his State because he has that quality of determination which makes for success and coupled with his pleasing personality is bound to gain early recognition. The firm of Cohen & Connell was a winner in Moot Court.

McGILL CONNER,
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

"When you hear the West a calling, you won't heed nothing else."

During the past five years Mac has helped Uncle Sam in the administration of Indian affairs. He, with a stenographer, constitutes the whole irrigation division. Anybody at any time can "start something" with him on the subject of Indian affairs and the argument will last until said "body" is convinced of the error of his ways. It's a close question whether he will obey the unwritten law of the Volunteer State that "Her Son's may wander far but must return," or whether the call of the West will be stronger.
JOHN J. CONNELLY, JR.
DES MOINES, IOWA

Senior Debating Society. Morris Law Club
Domesday Book

"Wit and sense, virtue and human knowledge,
All that makes the world a delight."

John, the convincing orator, the clever politician,
the rising legal light, and coming statesman, the future
Senator from Iowa, a Republican "dyed in the wool,"
chuckles a vindictive retort—so to speak—in telling his
Democratic friends how the G. O. P. came back. Con­
nelly is a good-hearted, aggressive sort of a chap, a
recognized leader in whatever he undertakes. Con­
tradict him, and experience the hearty, sharp, invincible
handshake of the jiu jitsu artist. Will this boy make
good? Impertinent question! John is a powerful
speaker, a keen logician, a jolly good fellow, "pep"
incarnate; but of the enthusing grasp and grip, be­
ware!

LEON F. COOPER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"O talk not to me of name great in story,
The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

Surely "Coop" knows the value of enjoying life
while youth is ours, and his cheerful, happy counte­
nance was always a source of pleasure to his many
friends and classmates. Ever glad to be alive and
full of the joy of living we feel no hesitation in
predicting that "Coops" good spirits will make him a
success in his chosen profession. Incidentally his suc­
cess will most likely be shared early in life by one
of the fairer sex. Our best wishes are with them
both.

J. H. CORCORAN,
DORCHESTER, MASS.

"Gallant in strife, and noble in their ire, the battle is
his pastime."

Lieutenant-Colonel Corcoran, Chief Ordnance Of­
ficer aboard the good craft "Tammany," commanded
by Skipper Lovely. His duty, that of keeping the maga­
zines well filled with ammunition (votes) was at all
times well performed and had it not been that the
enemy torpedoed one or two of his magazines during
that bloody engagement of October, 1914, victory would
have been his. The name of Corcoran will be long
revered by the crew of that ill-fated vessel.
ROY R. COX,
CARROLLTON, ALA.

"Learned in those arts that make a gentleman."

Every class has its "Beau Brummel," and after a careful census of 1915, we give the honor to Roy. He may not at first glance be recognized in his present attire, but if one could peer beneath the judicial vestments there would probably be seen the ever-faithful dress suit. He is courteous, chivalrous and has a disposition as sunny as the place from which he hails. In school he was a good student, an interesting speaker and his work in practice court foretells a brilliant future for him in the profession from which judges are chosen.

ROY R. COYNE,
WEBB CITY, MO.

"Forget, forgive; conclude and be agreed."

No one who knows "Which one" can fear that he will not make a great pacifier. All who have felt his influence at Georgetown realize that when he begins to practice law in the "Show-Me State," that many a difference between litigants will be cleared up and settled by his persuasiveness. We believe rather than know that he has already exercised this power sufficiently well over a member of the other sex to have her agree to face the days to come by his side. Best wishes to them both.

JOHN H. CRABTREE,
LAWTON, OKLA.

"Constant as the northern star."

Sweet are the uses of adversity on the plains and prairies of Oklahoma which are able to produce such a specimen as this potential judge is of physical fitness of six feet, live weight of flesh and blood to match, truly a paragon of animals. Crabtree has made Georgetown in about two years of steady work together with the aid of a miscellany gathered in a law office. He really seems to enjoy work, and he is, besides a genuine fellow. It being our duty to prophesy, and our identity being unknown, we venture to say that he may return to Oklahoma and show them how it is done—this pleading of the law.
JOHN A. CRIST, Δ Φ
MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

"An affable and a courteous gentleman."

Distinguished in mien and in language, one is immediately impressed by his appearance and manner. Many of Washington's gentler sex have wished for his delightful company. With his keen mind and prepossessing appearance Georgetown is sure of having in Ohio at some future day an alumnus who will add much to the luster of her name and fame. The day will come when the robes of high judicial authority will hang from his shoulders. We offer congratulations now.

MICHAEL F. CRONIN, Δ Φ
MUSCATINE, IOWA

Morris Law Club Law School Sodality President (2 yr.)

"Who, born for the universe, narrowed his mind, and to party gave up what was meant for mankind."

Mike took a generous slice of Iowa's political atmosphere with him when he came East and ever since Georgetown Law has breathed the breath of political purity and righteousness. His pleasing personality, executive ability and profound faith in the cause of his "party" won him the Presidency of the Junior Class and his administration was a marked success. Mike believes in first being right and then standing pat on it till the cows come home. He has a host of friends and a glance at his handsome countenance will tell you better than words that they are by no means limited to the sterner sex.

NEIL CUNNINGHAM,
ELKINS, W. VA.

"Drink deep of the Pierian Spring: a little learning is a dangerous thing."

"America" is Cunny's favorite song. "Tipperary" has no charms for him, neither has "Heidelberg." Not so very many years ago, the closing words of "America," patriotic as they are, failed to win a debate for Cunny, not one judge decided in his favor; but he says it was not his fault, the other fellows simply had the dope. After three years of laborious service, Cunny claims, that he has finally got the "dope" and is prepared to meet all comers. We're with you, Cunny, may you win!
PETER J. DAILEY
PACIFIC, MO.

"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience."

"Pete the Philosopher" alias "Missouri Pete," left the thriving hamlet of Pacific to cast his lot with the law; but, like an Alexander the Great, growing more and more ambitious with the fleeting months, he sought other fields to conquer. Pete can usually be found in the reading room of the Library of Congress profoundly absorbed in voluminous works on Political Economy and Philosophy. At first blush our Pete may appear a pessimist; for some of his prophesies bearing on the evolution of Georgetown students into creditable lawyers would not look too well in this book. Pete has our good wishes.

JAMES R. DALY, A X
SANTA CLARA, CAL.

Morris Law Club Senior Debating Society

"I'll prove a busy actor in their play."

"Jim" will undoubtedly prove a success wherever he locates because of his jovial, happy friend-making disposition combined with all the sterling qualities that go to make the foundation for getting there in any profession.Splendidly educated, properly equipped by nature and endowed with a winning personality we have no hesitation in predicting for him a brilliant future in the political field of the far West. As to his legal accomplishments we have but to recall the marked success of the firm of Daly & Grasso in Moos Court and to hope that his real practice will be pursued with the same vigor and enthusiasm. We would like to see Jim back in Washington a few years hence as a member of our lawmaking body.

RICHARD M. DALY,
FORT SMITH, ARK.

"Nobly perfect in our day
Of hasty, half work and disarray."

This boy from Arkansas, we feel assured, can not be numbered in that class which causes the entire State population to be greatly malign. Future Judge Daly never takes an examination without fear and trembling in the anticipated horror of a "flunk." In the "post mortem" he is invariably convinced of his failure; but, somehow, just as invariably passes through wholly unscathed. The diligent student that we concede Dick to be, is likewise no mean performer on the duck-pin alleys where he indulges in his favorite recreation. Daly will leave school to hang up his shingle, carrying with him the good wishes of a host of friends.
HARRY J. DEMAREE,
ALTOONA, PA.
White Law Club

“He raised a mortal to the skies.”
Small in stature but full of life, energy and a
vigor that speaks well for the future of his law
practice, as surely with all his attributes Harry will in­
spire people with the belief that he is small but mighty
and we picture him now downing many an oppo­
nent in an argument over intricate questions and fine
points of law. How deceived will be the man who
thinks easily to overcome this future leader of the
Pennsylvania Bar.

CLAUD DE BAUN,
SACATON, ARIZ.

“Still runs the water where the brook is deep.”
A man of few, very few, but well chosen and
weighty words. Slight of build and stoical of counte­
nance, one would think to gaze upon him that his
chief delight would be in delving into weighty tomes of
historical legal lore. Nevertheless, Claud is somewhat
of a social light in his own quiet way and delights in
mingling with the ladies and tripping the light fantastic
whenever the occasion offers.

M. HUMBERT DIAZ,
TAMPA, FLA.

“Tho’ pinkly checked and plumply formed,
His brain, alas, is unadorned.”
Humbert hails from the “Sunny South,” “The Land
of Sunshine and Flowers.” His is a sad case indeed.
Owing to his numerous love affairs at home he went
into politics and fled to Washington to escape persecu­
tion, but alas! It is the same story; his gallantry will
be his undoing. As soon as his political influence ex­
pires it is “back to the woods for him!”
CHAS. H. DIECK,
McDONOUGH COUNTY, ILL.

"The purest treasure mortal times afford is spotless reputation."

A man of quiet dignity, knowing full well the value of few words and much thought. Whenever his mind once attacks a legal question the subject is well nigh exhausted before he deigns to give his opinion on the matter. His name would look well with the title of Judge for he enjoys the respect and honor of all his classmates and such will be his standing among his future friends. We most heartily wish that if such be his ambition that success will crown his efforts.

WILLIAM J. DONAHUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"A loyal, just and upright gentleman."

Such is the picture which this man calls to our mind. Undoubtedly Donahue will in the days to come add to Georgetown's name for turning out strong, true men. Always ready to help a classmate and moreover able to do it. His case in Practice Court tend to show with what clear reasoning he will present cases to courts and juries now that his days of preparation are over. All his work at Georgetown spells success for him and we want to be among the first to offer congratulations.

JAMES J. DONEGAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"That age is best which is the first. When youth and blood are warmer."

Here is a man well fitted by nature and learning to become an honor to the class. We know that he will either gain for Washingtonians the right of franchise or go to a State where he can use to the fullest extent the power to lead men which we know he possesses in such a marked degree. The future of our country is in good hands when such men as Donegan exert themselves in public affairs. All Georgetown is with him in his work.
JOHN ALEXANDER DORNEY,
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

"A man of mark to know next time you see." His mark consists of a military carriage of the chin and martial promptness of step, well balanced, animate with Celtic vivacity. Perhaps the whole fervor of the man is due to the fact that he comes from the progressive State of Wisconsin where he has imbibed its spirit. For what else should we expect from a combination of Wisconsinism and Celtism. Three other marks are upon him—Youthfulness, Energy and Politics—but the greatest of them all is politics.

HUGH CHARLES DOYLE, ΔΘΦ
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Sergeant-at-Arms (3 yr.) , Emblem Committee (3 yr.)

"A quick wit and ready tongue adds much to the pleasure of the occasion." If there is any humor in a situation Charley will find it. If there is any opportunity for a flash of wit he chuckles and then comes a bit of cleverness that would make the Sphinx break its reputation for "long distance" silence, with a loud guffaw. Doyle's ancestors played their part in the history of the "Auld Sod" and he himself prime mover in the "Society for the Cultivation and Protection of the Shamrock." To be with Doyle is to laugh, for he knows how to turn the silver lining and make the clouds roll by.

FRANK B. DRISCOLL, ΔΘΦ
OMAHA, NEBR.

Senior Debating Society Senior Morris Club Law Journal

"His is not poetry but prose gone mad." Behold him now he stands before us in the fullness of his height, the far-famed Bard of Skibo, with his verses to delight. Law with him is but a pastime, legal problems he devours, and when not engaged in "boning" to poetic heights he soars. Poets of the past and present, look ye to your laurels now, ere this selfsame "Little Giant" snatches them from off your brow.
HENRY W. DRISCOLL, ΔΘΦ  
OMAHA, NEBR.  
Morris Law Club Prom. Committee (1 yr.)  
Law School Sodality  
"Let true friendship prove its own reward."

Henry Driscoll, known to all his friends as "Hal," believes that back of the clouds the sun is still shining, and come sunshine or come rain, you will find "Hal" the same,—pleasant and affable. In his college life he has won to himself many friends and in the rivalry of a hotly contested election in the third year, he demonstrated the loyalty he had won from his friends by the strength of the race he made for the highest honors the class could give. He is a native of Nebraska and the wish of his friends for his success will follow him even there, should he return to that State to follow his profession.

ALBERT J. DRURY,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
"He keeps his wisdom strictly to himself."

Albert J. Drury is not a believer in the brass band method of winning success. Noise and the center of the stage do not interest him in the least. He prefers to go quietly about his business, stopping here and there to greet an old friend or to make a new one, but always without bluster and without ostentation. When his name is mentioned among his friends, he is spoken of as "A quiet fellow, but a mighty good man to know." "Quiet fellows" have been carving their initials in the halls of fame since the beginning of time and think what a reputation the Sphinx has won by just keeping its mouth shut.

JULIAN EISMAN,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
"Behold his eye, as bright as is the eagle's."

This product of the nation's capital is on the sure road to success. His years in Georgetown have been profitably spent and even at this early day his knowledge of the law is extraordinary. With his keen business instinct and his wide number of friends it will not be long before the Washington bar will point with pride to this young barrister. May his success in life be as great as his efforts at school deserve.
ALEX. D. EISENHOWER,  
PHILADELPHIA, PENN.  
Senior Debating Society  
"Those who object to us are envious of it."

"Nicanor", the teller of tales, and this gentleman from the city of Brotherly (not otherly) Love hold equal rank as entertainers, and many an evening at smokers and such like has "Eisy" whiled away the time most pleasantly with his fund of jokes and his inimitable manner of telling them. He takes off any dialect to the queen's taste, and certainly to ours. We prophesy that as an after dinner speaker he will attain a unique position in the profession. An able pleader, possessing good control and a pleasing personality, he has the requisite qualities which will no doubt one day sway a jury over to his side.

PHILIP D. ELKINS, Δ X  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
"As you like it."

If "P. D.'s" name were Quincy or Dvansky instead of Elkins, his initials would then faithfully represent the manner in which he discharges his duties both of business and pleasure. When he is not right merrily engaged in absorbing Blackstone he is even more arduously busying himself in making merry; and oft-times Mary is a participant in the last named most delectable occupation. He utilizes in both cases the maximum quantity of gusto and apparent relish in a manner which must well serve his own pleasure, as we are sure it does ours.

BERTRAND EMERSON, JR., Φ A Δ  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Morris Law Club  
"Talent is that which is in a man's power."

"Bert" is somewhat English in appearance. You know the sort; rather a slow listless walker, talks with quite a drawl, up to the minute in dress and with a facial expression that depicts utter indifference to all that is going on about him. But we didn't bank long on Bert's appearance. We soon learned he was an up to the minute "full of pep" American, a corking good fellow, bright, witty, a splendid mixer and a man worth knowing. Bert is at his best at the piano, and many an hour he has held us enraptured as he poured forth his soul in ragtime. And a student he is withal. So go to it Bert; we're with you.
LEE ROY ENGLE,
HOPE, KANS.

"Thou speakest wisest than thou art aware of."

Hard it is to believe that this quiet man has come from out the windy State of Kansas. So quiet in manner and actions and yet behind it so much wisdom and knowledge. Surely that State which brought forth Carrie Nation will have cause to rejoice when this man takes his rightful place in the affairs of Kansas. From his reputation at Georgetown we know that his real merit will be soon recognized by men and that the Sunflower State will be grateful to Georgetown for her part in preparing him for the practice of his profession.

DAVID S. ESTOPINAL,
ST. BERNARD, LA.

Secretary (3 yr.) Senior Debating Society

"Suit thyself to the estate in which thy lot is cast."

Dave hails from the sunny Southland which perhaps accounts for that sunny disposition which has endeared him to us all. When his dad came to the House of Representatives Dave came to old Georgetown—a truly worthy addition both for those who pilot the great Ship of State and for us. He brought with him, in addition to those qualities which one takes for granted in a Louisiana gentleman, a fine capability for the mastery of the law which he has utilized to the fullest advantage. He is secretary of our class, and we are prepared to find that, following in his father's footsteps, he will one day return to Washington in a capacity reflecting credit upon his Alma Mater.

FREDERICK F. N. ESTOPINAL,
ST. BERNARD, LA.

Prom. (3 yr.) Carroll Law Club, Senior Debating Society

"Praise, in its quality and degree, is the measure of manhood."

It is probably true that to be a classmate of one's older brother is ordinarily somewhat of a handicap, especially when that older brother is a man of such a calibre as is the other member of the Estopinal family who matriculated with the class of '15. But Fred basked in no reflected glory. He is quite able to speak and to do for himself, as has been well demonstrated in the classroom, in the Moot Court, and in the assistance he has rendered in directing the policies of the class. The firm of Estopinal & Estopinal will, we think, be among the first in the range of those who stand for a high standard of ethics in our chosen profession.
HARRY JAY FAGAN,
WATERBURY, CONN.

"Isn't it peculiar that the stentorian calls of duty are not so easily heard as the small voice of pleasure."

Harry began his quiet existence twenty-two Indian summers ago somewhere among the hills of the Nutmeg State, and was educated in the Public Schools of Waterbury, later attending the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia in the Department of Medicine; but being more interested in the study of law he decided to enter Georgetown and become one of the meek and humble followers of Blackstone. He has been known nevertheless to sidestep slightly the path of law he was interested in. May you never be less popular Harry than among the class of 1915.

JAMES WELLS FERRITER,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

"Ship me somewhere West of the Rockies."

One would never suspect our quiet James of "Shooting up" one of those wild Western towns, and yet rumors from the wilds of Montana, where for some time he was looking after some of Uncle Sam's irrigation projects, tell strange stories of his ability to wield a six-shooter when the occasion demanded. This ability however, is not limited to the field of amateur sportsmanship, for his record at College gives fair promise of greater achievements in the field of his chosen profession. Jim hails from the rising city of Minneapolis, but Uncle Sam has kept him running from one side of the continent to the other, during most of the last few years. Continued success, Jim.

MARION NIMMO FISHER,
EMMERTON, VA.

"I have entwined the twig."

"Prof.," as we love to call him, hails from Emmerton, Va., and completed his college work at Randolph-Macon, where he was awarded high honors and the degree of A. B. in 1911. But R-M., not willing to lose him, sent him to their Academy at Bedford City, where he taught for a year. But the mysteries of Blackstone were calling; and honors were coming fast for Marion. In 1913 he was made principal of the Washington School for Boys at Alexandria. This distinction to one so young bids fair for a brilliant future, which is the hearty and farewell wish of we who have labored with him these last three years.
EDMUND A. FITZGERALD.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Carroll Law Club.
"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

A fair complexioned youth of the fairer branch of the Celtic race; a fiery youth; of sharp eye and keen mind, always ready for a fray, and not unlike his compatriots, "against the Government." He is a master of many arts (M. A.) as certified to from the College of our University. He takes a particular interest in the politics of the class. His pleasant face and aggressive chin mark him for a larger success than is possible within the limited jurisdiction of a moot court. And in fact he will have to hustle some to make good in this city where there is already one lawyer to 221 suffering inhabitants.

EDWARD F. FLYNN.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Morris Law Club Senior Debating Society Law School Sodality
"His words were few but weighty."

Steady, consistent and as evenly balanced as the finest piece of mechanism that ever left a master's hand is "Ed." Gifted with unusual brilliancy and depth, he is withal a hard student. It's an inspiration to watch that set, yet kindly face of his as he sits stoeic like, drinking in legal lectures. While at Holy Cross college Ed's name was a household word in intercollegiate baseball circles. In 1910 he captained one of the finest nines that ever wore the Holy Cross purple. He played hard and clean, never sensational, yet always dependable. As he played on the diamond so he does in the game of life. Good luck Ed!

JOHN D. FOLEY.
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Law Journal Honor Man (1, 2 yrs.)
"Learned was he—learned and ambitious."

Years ago a youth from the mountains of North Carolina entered the Georgetown Prep. School, with the renowned name of "John D." As the illustrious "John D." of oil fame rushed up the ladder, likewise did this youth, capturing everything in his onward march, into the college department "Jawn D" leaped, always in the lead. Not satisfied with the capturing of all prizes, he set out to break all records. In his senior year at the college he hung up a record of 1,000 per cent in his oral exams. In 1912 "Jawn D." joined our ranks, and since that time, of "Jawn D." we have seen naught but his heels.
JAMES H. FOWLE,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

"Come and trip it as we go."

No less an authority than Judge Gould is responsible for the maxim that he who comes out of a tango palace goes into a court of Equity, or any other court, with scant knowledge of the law. Be that as it may, "Jim" at least reflected no discredit on his legal knowledge by his talent as a terpsichorean artist. His chief delight is to tread the maze of an intricate maxixe with some blond head reposing in that peculiar position where blond heads are wont to repose. Within the hallowed portals of the Practice Court his knightly qualities again shone forth in all their double-barreled splendor and we have no hesitancy in saying that so gallant a defense of a fair lady presages for him a brilliant career as a pleader both in the courts of law and in the court of love.

HENRY M. FOWLER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark Our coming, and look brighter when we come."

Henry M. Fowler is known by his "Hello There," and his hearty handshake. With Fowler stationed near the classroom door, one eye and two ears on the prof, and the other eye on the door, he never missed the arrival of a tardy friend, and his cheery greeting, though delivered in a whisper, always made the occasion seem like a homecoming. He is the official "Hello There" man of the 1915 class. In addition to his easy dispelling disposition, he is a most hospitable host and several of his most intimate friends can testify to the warmth of his fireside at various times during the college days.

CHARLES W. FRIEDE,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

"Present to grasp, and future still to find."

When Charlie, as a young man, folded his tent and struck the trail toward the setting sun, Mount Olive, Illinois lost its most promising young man. After sojourning a few years in St. Louis he came east to grace our Capitol City and Georgetown Law with his genial presence. Friede prides himself upon his ability as a duckpin artist and if he can knock the props from under all legal problems that will beset his path with as great ease as he can from under these same elusive duckpins, his will be a great future indeed.
WILLIAM RUSSELL FROST.
GLEN CARLYN, VA.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

"Jack-frost Bill." A husky youngster who hails from the hills of the volunteer State. Bill possesses all the qualities of a good lawyer as shown by his trials in the Moot Court, together with a rare style of humor, which we predict, will in after life draw to him many clients and friends, as well as a lucrative profession. He is a studious fellow and when called on to recite always makes a good showing. He intends to practice law in Nashville, and we wish for him that great success which we feel confident he will attain, and expect some day to read his addresses delivered in the halls of Congress.

GEORGE B. FURMAN,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

"Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame."

The man who is usually late though not by reason of slothfulness. Furman is native of the Old North State and therefore a "true birth of the American soil." He is likewise a self-made and educated man with a long list of scholastic achievements to his credit. He is a poet of no mean pretensions, although that propensity, he claims lost him a military career. He is indeed a man with a strange occupation—income tax "sleuth" in the Treasury Department, for he has a Quaker cast of countenance with his gray hair, gray clothes and simplicity of style and tenacity of purpose; a man of still stranger ambitions, one of which is to excel old P. T. Barnum, another to establish the greatest Midway on earth, another, to own the longest motion picture film.

F. GYNN GARDINER,
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

White Law Club

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

It is not the intention of the Domesday Staff to eulogize the members of the class of 1915, but when it comes to F. G. Gardiner we must indulge in at least a few words of praise. Gardiner has been the ideal student, modest and unassuming, but always on the job. His work has been Class A with a capital A. His interest in the law has not kept him from enjoying a wide acquaintance in the University. It is a safe prediction that his unassuming and cordial manner combined with his ability will give him a respected place at the bar.
CHARLES E. GEBHARDT,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
White Law Club

"Shot with a woman's smile."

Quiet, gentlemanly, genial Gebhardt. One regularly in attendance and studious in habits whose notes bore always artistic touches and whose recitations were beyond reproach. Charles believes "it is not good for man to be alone" and in the green halcyon days of the freshman year took upon himself the obligations of a binding contract. Today little chubby Charles smiles at a justly proud father. Gebhardt, in his spare moments, makes perpetual the legal decisions of the Department of Justice and is thus acquiring a broad conception of the relation of the Law to man, and of the Constitution to the nation.

CHARLES GEISENFELDT,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

"Ideals are the world's masters."

Here we give a hand to Herr Giesenfeldt whose good work and proportionate success as a law student emphasize what characteristics of the competent and renowned attorney are in him. Giesenfeldt is an orator of merit, and stands in a high class for all around proficiency. When Charles returns to his home in the "Badger State," to practice law, there will undoubtedly await him that success which his sterling qualities deserve. Good luck to you, Charlie!

CHARLES H. GIBSON,
CHURCH CREEK, MD.

"Our Federal Union: it must be preserved."

Here we present "your predecessor." A man who turns from the occupation of "training the young idea to "shoot" to the calling of the law. His genial smile and courteous, friendly manner have won for him a host of admiring friends. He feigns antipathy for the gentler sex, yet his friends and a certain young lady thoroughly understand the reason therefor. C. H. is studious in habit—in lecture attentive—in quiz dependable—in practice court successful, one on whom Destiny placed the marks of legal ability—a man whose success is already assured.
JOSEPH ROBERT GIBSON
SHELBYVILLE, KY.
Forum Debating Society, White Law Club
Treasurer of Class (3 yr.)

"Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way."

A man from Old Kentucky who pleads guilty to having never seen moonshine—but his belief that "the right of property is superior to any Constitutional sanction," and in "life, liberty and the pursuit of single happiness," stamps him as a true son of the Dark and Bloody Ground. He has an open, whole-souled air about him that is most attractive, and his face radiates good fellowship and keen intelligence. His regular attendance and close application to his school work thoroughly equip him for his chosen profession and our thoughts will follow him in his new endeavors, together with our best wishes for a life replete with success.

FRED W. GIESLER, A 0 $
WASHINGTON, D. C.
2d Vice-Pres. (3 yr.) Senior Debating Society

"This is too much, we expected more."

Comes now the defendant, Fritz Giesler, Minister Plenipotentiary of His Majesty William to the District of Columbia. Unser Fritz has more lady friends in town than Solomon had wives and as a terpsichorean artist he has no peer, excelling in the Highland Fling. He is an authority on Bankruptcy Law and his highest ambition is to specialize in the practice of that subject in Germantown, Penn., where he can give vent to his pent up feelings of "Deutschland Uber Allies" without fear of violating the President's neutrality proclamation. The sincere good wishes of the entire class go with Fritz as he leaves our midst.

BARRY GILLESPIE
DUCKHILL, MISS.

"Perseverance gains its meed,
Patience wins the race."

Barry Gillespie is one of the few members of the class who put over a demurrer in Practice Court and made it stick. A man of determination is Barry. So determined is he to master that which he takes up that by his own Confession he was found guilty of having worked four hours on a puzzle that could not be solved. At least it is our opinion that the puzzle that could not be worked by Barry in four hours by Barry cannot be figured. Barry is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he made an excellent class record. Our good wishes go with you.
JOHN EDWARD GLANCY,
BOSTON, MASS.

"Old Georgetown true, we bring to thee,
Our hands, our hearts, our loyalty."

John Edward Glancy is another of the boys who, in the three years of college life, has made himself especially popular by his good fellowship and his care dispensing good nature. From first to last he has been a loyal supporter of all that represents Old Georgetown and has been an enthusiastic participator in the rooting brigade at all athletic contests in which the teams have participated. No Georgetown team won a victory without the lusty praise of John Edward, no team ever met defeat without his word of approval for the effort made.

REU EMERSON GLESSNER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Providence and courage never abandon the good soldier."

Reu Emerson Glessner spent most of his college hours in the front trenches of Section B. He was always at his post, maintaining a firm position under the enemy's guns and awaiting the outcome with the spirit of a Fatalist. When the professor shot his interrogatory shrapnel into the ranks of the 'G' row, Glessner's sense of humor always seemed to be uppermost. With a smile on his face, like a sturdy son of Nippon, he awaited the moment when the gunner would get his range. He usually managed to silence the enemy's fire and escape without injury.

JAMES L. GOGGINS,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Connecticut Club Prom. Committee (3 yr.)
Senior Debating Society. Law School Sociality Emblem Committee (3 yr.)

"What a charming thing's a battle."

Who's Who in Connecticut would never be complete without "Jimmie," and the boys from that State must have had some such idea, when they elected him the First President of the club bearing their State's name. While distinguished notice must be given him for his taste in neckties, the "Colonel's" forte is thoroughbreds, and whether the domicile of such was some cozy parlor or at the track, he was equally at home. His popularity is unequalled and this quality, backed up by his earnest efforts, influenced in no small way the recent class election. "All Hail the Colonel!"
WILL THOMAS GORDON.

ATLANTA, GA.

"Then be not coy, but use your time,
And while ye may, go marry."

Will Thomas Gordon is one of the members of our class who sang their "Good bye" Boys during their college days. On the 14th of June, 1914, he snapped his fingers at the joys of single blessedness and took unto himself a bride. Will is a resident of Atlanta, Georgia, and is consequently a Democrat by birth as well as by choice. During his college days he has held a clerkship in the House of Representatives. His shingle will soon flap in the gentle breezes of Atlanta, for it is his expressed intention to return to that city to take up his chosen profession.

ARTHUR M. GORMAN, Δ Φ

ST. CLOUD, MINN.

Prom. (2 yr.) Forum Debating Society Domesday Book White Law Club

"Faith in the future, reverence for the past. This shall be my creed."

"Every cloud has a silver lining; and believing thus, Art pursues the even tenor of his way. Ill-luck may haunt him, and adversity o'ertake him, but, sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust in the laws of Probability and Chance, he plods merrily but steadily on, working but not worrying, confident that his chance for fame and fortune must inevitably arrive. Armed as he is, to the very teeth, with a supply of optimism such as this, we look forward with eagerness to the day when he shall remove the "cloud" from Saint Cloud.

HOWARD W. GRACE, Δ Φ

HONOLULU, HAWAII

"His years but young, but his experience old; his head unshallowed, but his judgment ripe."

From the garden spot of the Pacific he came, innocent, all-believing and unsophisticated—a perfect embodiment of sweet simplicity itself—with a voice beside which, for music, the gentle babble of the brook paled into insignificance. Good natured always, he has ever been a ray of sunshine to us. And now as we bid him a fond "Aloha Oe" we send him back, an idol of the feminine contingent and with a fund of experience and knowledge, worldly and legal, befitting a man of maturer years.
ANTHONY GRASSO,
NEW YORK CITY

Law School Sokality

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Native of ancient and beautiful Ciazzo, Italy, well-traveled abroad, a prodigy and teacher of linguistic fluency, speaking la belle francaise, la bella italiana, die schone Deutsche, la lengua espanola, Latina antiqua, and other sundry dialects. New York Italian and the like. He is one of the 40 per cent of hyphenated Americans among our population. In 1913 he entered George-town and may expect to finish in a whirlwind burst. His oratorical ability, acquired in stumping New Jersey for native votes in 1912, and displayed with telling effect before a Moot Court jury—shall we ever forget it—his knowledge of things in general, and his imposing personality will make him famous before the Italo-American bar of New York and New Jersey.

HENRY R. GREEN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Senior Debating Society

"Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know."

Green insists that there is nothing new under the sun, and that no matter what the nature of your case there is always a precedent to be found. Even the unseemly conduct of an aeroplane in precipitating itself through the skylight of a girl's seminary did not phase him and although a diligent and painstaking search failed to unearth a case in point, he has not lost heart but contends that "Cyc." and not he, is in error. Faith and perseverance such as Green possesses should render easy his journey through life.

LEMUEL E. GREENE,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Man is Creation's masterpiece. But who says so? Man!

One is tempted to say of him, "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look: such men are dangerous," were it not for the fact that he is quite unmenacing and strictly attentive to the learning of law. Greene gets an added inspiration to his study of the law by toiling in the Department of Justice. He is very partial to the company of men, claims to be something of an anti-feminist, if by that we mean one who thinks woman should occupy her place of tradition as established by man. Other than that he has all the chivalry of the South for the fair ones. He will undoubtedly fall away from his present adherence to the pernicious doctrine,
LOUIS H. GRIEB, Φ A Δ
WASHINGTON, D. C.
White Law Club

"Your very silence shows that you agree."

Though "Louie" has less to say than any man amongst us, for three years he has been one of the merriest of our crew. Study has been Louis' golden rule, but he has ever found an idle hour to while away with us. He never disagrees. His smile is like a touch of sunshine playing on the waters of a great deep lake. It matters not where he is or what he may be doing that wonderful smile is ever dancing over his merry face. Fortified with a quite unassuming manner, a disposition that's as cheerful as the most vivid imagination can picture, a smile that is worth a fortune in itself and a versatile knowledge of the law he goes forth into the legal field carrying our wishes for all sorts of success.

CHALMERS F. GROFF,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"To thine own self be true."

Another Capital City man who brings to us his bright smiles, his sunny disposition and his constant habit of practical jokes. Groff is the man who says he found Real Property and Common Law Pleading easier than his first reader. However, we believe that his success in recitations results from a naturally bright mind and studious application. He firmly believes with "Daddy" Baker "that one can not be a law student and a tango artist at one and the same time." But we notice in the F Street promenade he is never alone but with his winning smiles gaily escorts a different charming Washingtonian each day.

WILLIAM J. HAGGERTY,
CHICOPEE, MASS.

Law School Sodalitv.

"He is for classic taste, and heart high strung."

"Chicopee Bill" is a great lover of the law and all pertaining thereto. Furthermore, as an appreciative student of art and science, we find him every spring drinking in the inspiring beauty of Dame Nature at Great Falls and other spots of scenery's best hues. Bill is a good student of sociology; and as for the Law of Domestic Relations, there's where he shines. It is an undisputed expectation, and one which all are estopped to deny, that Bill Haggerty will be a leading light in his part of the country.
FRANK C. HALL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"He found time for some things
But not much for play."

Frank is a native "Cave-dweller," and is proud of it.
"Nuf-ced." His popularity in the Post Office Depart­
ment is only exceeded by the regard in which he is
held by the class of 1915. Frank says, that now that
he has finished his course, he would like to start in all
over, and find out what it's all about. He expects to
cast his lot among the legal lights of the District of
Columbia. You've got the stuff that wins, Frank.

WILBUR C. HALL,
LEESBURG, VA.

"While the honour thou hast got
Is spick and span new."

Wilbur C. Hall, responds to every call, especially
when a jury is wanted. With a look of keen interest
he is always trying to ask a witness a question which
will cause contradiction. This young, energetic man,
with so much intelligence and so watchful for a chance
to exercise it, is a candidate for the Virginia Legis­
lature, from Loudon County. In this county, of
which he is the pride, he goes by the name of Judge,
and probably other names we cannot mention here.
Wilbur's natural ability moves him through many dif­
icult places, like a sled glides over ice on a moonlight
night.

MAURICE L. HARDING,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
White Law Club

"And truly a man was he."

Harding needs little to introduce and less to describe
him, for every one who has come in contact with him
is immediately impressed by his stoic and military
bearing, his look of determination and deep thought;
all of which bespeak of knowledge unlimited. He
neither hails from Oshkosh nor Windy City, but is
another excellent specimen of the Nation's Capital.
We fear for Lord Coke or Blackstone when this
youthful prodigy begins to expound and declare the
law. Notwithstanding his philosophic countenance,
Harding has a pleasant smile, a hearty laugh, and rosy
cheeks envied by many a fair maid.
G. A. Z. HARRIS,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

"What's in a name, gentlemen; what's in a name."

Banker by day and student by night has been the program of G. A. Z. Harris for the past three years. Throughout this time his many initials have aroused our curiosity. G. A. Z. might stand for many things. It might even be Georgswalde Acenogua Zachary. It might be, but we have positive proof that it is not. Whatever the G. A. Z. stands for, Harris has made friends during his college days and has proven himself to be one of the "sunny disposition" boys.

GEORGE H. HASSEL,
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

"Of how there can be no less acknowledged than that her voice is the harmony of the world."

Mr. Hassel is known to all his associates as a thorough gentleman and a tireless worker and as one who always had to "beat" it home to get an assignment. He hails from Ohio, and Cincinnati is his birthplace. George obtained his preliminary education in the public schools of his native State, and was later appointed to the Government service from Springfield, coming to Washington in 190—. After pursuing a general preparatory course he took up the study of law and very wisely chose "Georgetown" to obtain his legal training. He has been a conscientious student of the Law and is bound to succeed in his chosen profession.

JOHN R. HAVERTY,
LAWRENCE, MASS.

"Chance generally favors the prudent."

"Jawn" didn't join our ranks until the present school year. Like many another son of the Old Bay State, he was lured southward by the charms of the National Capital and the possibilities of receiving inspiration while pursuing Blackstone under the shadow of the great white dome. But he overlooked us on his arrival, journeyed out to Brookland, and matriculated at Catholic University. He came amongst us well versed in the lex, and has plugged along shoulder to shoulder with us down the home stretch. We found him a corking good fellow, and he carries away our wishes for all sorts of success.
EDMUND W. HEALY.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"He seems so near, and yet so far."

Let us pause here, gentle reader, while we introduce you to "Ed" for we fear that if we leave to him the duty of introducing himself you will never get acquainted. He is the proud possessor of a virtue, if we may call it that, that is almost an unknown quantity amongst law students to wit: the ability to keep silent in approximately 27 different and distinct languages. Only in response to questions hurled forth by the instructors have we heard his voice in class. Down in the front rows, directly under the lecturer, drinking in the gems of law with an astonishing thirst, we found him night after night. Yet, while he is the very soul of silence, Healy is a corkscrew good fellow, and we look to see him high on the ladder of his profession.

WALLACE HILL.
HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

"Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

Wallace Hill enjoys as wide an acquaintance in Georgetown as any man in the class of 1915. Everybody knows Wallace. Good-natured and affable, and always willing to see the humorous side of a joke even when perpetrated on himself. Hill has stood for his share of the "panning" during the college days, but was never known to lose his good nature or his smile. During the three years which he has spent in Washington and attended the University, he has held a clerkship with the Committee on Pensions in the House of Representatives.

FRANK CLIFTON HILLYER.
FERNANDINA, FLA.

"To say you're welcome were superfluous."

Frank Clifton Hillyer took up the race with us just after we had completed the second lap of our three-year marathon, and throughout the final spurt to the goal he ran strong and finished with the leaders. Hillyer is a booster for the Sunny South and claims Fernandina, Florida, as his home address. He received his early training at Sewanee Military Academy and later attended the University of the South, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.
ALEX. M. Hitz, Φ A Δ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Somehow belated he came from the west, but we welcomed him into our midst."

Though this young man claims Washington as his native abode when he decided to glean a knowledge of the law, he turned his footsteps toward the University of Michigan. It wasn't until this our senior year that he joined us. He came into our midst well versed in the law. It didn't take us long to initiate him into our ranks, for he's a corking good fellow. We regret just one thing, that he did not decide to come to Georgetown sooner, for he's made an ideal classmate. We wish "Hitzie" all sorts of good luck.

FAY STANLEY HOLBROOK,
TROY, NEW YORK.
White Law Club Honor Man (1 yr., '14)

"I may not be handsome, but I swear I have a distinguished look."

Hobbrook may be described as the "Wonder" of our class, previously numbered among the graduating class of 1914, having been the Honor Man in his freshman year. The Government Bureau of Standards, of which he is a prime factor, has required so much of his valuable time in systematizing in the various States of the Union that important branch known as the Weights and Measures Department, his legal career has been very seriously interrupted. He is one of those stick-to-itive young men, however, who is going to make good, and if his success in the legal profession is half as pronounced as that which he has enjoyed at the Bureau of Standards and in school, his mark in life is assured.

HARRY OWEN HOLT,
LYNCHBURG, VA.
White Law Club Senior Debating Society

"Statesman, yet friend to truth, oh soul sincere,
In action faithful, and in honor clear."

At the beginning of our legal journey there came with us Harry Owen Holt, a scion of the Nelson Page families of Virginia, the man from whose hands floated to the breeze for the first time, officially, at the Palace in Havana, the one-starred symbol of Cuban independence. His determined pursuit of the Law assuredly displays the lighting tendencies of his English forebears. However, with all his tenacity of purpose he is at all times sociable, gentlemanly, genial, and friendly—and these characteristics have won for him innumerable friends. In lectures always attentive, in recitation always ready, in purposefulness constant—the kind of man whose success is already assured.
JOHN J. HONAN, F H F
FALL RIVER, MASS.
"The Tongue is mightier than the Sword."
Carroll Law Club Forum Debating Society Law School Sodality Emblem Corr. (3 yr.)
All ye staid and learned citizens of Boston Town, beware of John J. He will soon be among you, and when he enters your midst, venture not to dispute him in his contentions, for verily, his tongue is mighty. Though quiet and unassuming in his ways, his record at Georgetown shows that he is an orator of no little ability. If he could have his say in the matter, there would be no law lectures scheduled. They would all be debates. Aside from this, he has but one fault— he is a thoroughly good student.

WILLIAM H. HOOVER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"On their own merits modest men are dumb."
What a vast amount of knowledge can be acquired in three years is shown in the ease of "Doc" Hoover. While in our ranks his work has been earnest and painstaking, and, as a result, he has trod a path through the maze of the technicalities of the law. "Doc" has been an apt student of Blackstone, Kent, Chitty, Vernon Castle et al. He is an authority on any weighty question from the rule in Shelley's case to the steps of the Fox Trot. The greatest obstacles in his path were placed there by Dan Cupid. The present status we dare not state. Come, Doc, loosen up and let us in.

 MARTIN E. HORNE, WASHINGTON, D. C.
"And with his music he could charm the savage beast."
Martin E. Horne is known to many of the members of the class as the "syncopatingest" syncopist that ever presided at a joy box. Horne does more than preside. He reigns supreme. With his trusty fiddler and drummer at his side and a loyal band of fellow-students as his auditors; he turns to the piano, a smile flashes across his face, he gives the cue to the waiting bow and the balanced drumsticks and then, boys, there is music, the kind that makes the blood tingle and the feet twitch. Horne was one of the boys who furnished the musical enthusiasm for the 1915 alumni banquet, and to those who attended, no further proof of his eligibility for the roll of honor is needed.
JAMES F. HOWARD,
DURHAM, N. C.

"Age is a matter of feeling, not years."

Here's a bright and smiling son of the South who has sailed over the sea of legal and weathered the toughest of legal storms without ever losing that characteristic smile of his. Jim is a fair-faced young man with manners of the highly polished variety. As the warm spring sun brings forth the pretty flowers, that fascinating smile of Howard's draws forth the admiration of the fairest of the fair sex. We have been given to understand that he flitted much about the skirts of society, but he always found time to get up the assignment, and we look to him to climb high on the ladder of success.

HARRISON M. HOYT
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

"A man is but what he knoweth."

One of the Hoosier boys. A man whose clean-cut face and pleasing personality have won for him many friends. It is said that members of the fair sex gaze enraptured when presented to him, seemingly hypnotized by one earnest look from his bright blue eyes. Hoyt came to us in our freshman year with one aim ever before him, the mastery of the Law. He is reticent in manner and reserved in disposition, and at all times gentlemanly and courteous. A conscientious student, whose good recitations give evidence of careful application to his work.

JOHN ALBERT HUFF, F H F
WOODVILLE, MISS.

Forum Debating Society  Senior Debating Society

"Down in Mississippi—Da's wha ah was born."

This is John Albert Huff. The only way to get him "huffy" is to infringe on his constitutional right of free speech. Albert is a past master at telling quaint old Southern stories. He is a polished debater and has the power to get to the bottom of a question, as well as to convince judges, that makes his opponents wish he were back in Mississippi—or some other warm climate. Those of us who know him intimately appreciate the value of his staunch friendship. Showing the same determination evidenced at Georgetown, and accomplishing as much Albert's success is a certainty.
GEORGE P. HUGHES, F A A
WORCESTER, MASS.

Domesday Book
Law School Sodality
Morris Law Club
Prom. (2 yr.)

"Gladness of heart is the life of man."

From the purple of Holy Cross he enlisted in our ranks. With the same speed that he swept the cinder path, he won himself into our hearts. We found him to be of the truest caliber—fearing no man—one who has ideas and, better still, has the grit and spunk to express the same. Long will we remember his bright and cheerful disposition, his aggressiveness, and that wonderful, unlimited vocabulary. George is at his best during a class election or arguing a disputed question of law. With the best wishes and sincerest hope for his success, George crosses the threshold of his Alma Mater. Good luck to you, George.

DOMINIC F. HUNT,
DANBURY, CONN.

Connecticut Club

"Enthusiasm begets Enthusiasm."

"Danbury crowns them all," and herewith we present one of her crowning glories. One of the most enthusiastic and energetic hustlers we have with us. He was one of "Madden's Braves," and as such has shown much promise in athletic lines. In fact, his forte seems to be athletics of all descriptions, but we must not be deluded thereby into thinking that he neglected his work along legal lines. On the contrary, he seemed to pass up his work with the utmost ease, not to say nonchalantly; or even debonairly, and we confidently expect to hear from him in the future.

OSCAR S. JOHNSON,
EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

"It is not good for man to be alone."

Oscar hails from that town made famous by Pinkum 2x, City of Eau Claire. He realized that the life of a bachelor was one that he was not adapted to, and proceeded to the serious business of taking unto himself a better half. Despite his satisfaction at having become a benedict, he never lost sight of the fact that the mystery of Law requires close and continuous application. He is an able student and an affable gentleman, and we hope that his success in the practice of his profession will be as pronounced as it has been with us.
ISAAC B. JONES.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Ike is the possessor of a sunny disposition, a bright cheerful smile, and the biggest heart in town. With his strong personality Ike has endeared himself to those who have had the good fortune to meet him. When not studying the perplexities of the law, Ike is propounding his version of the weighty question of the day in Dupont Circle to an audience consisting of Frank Sheehy and Doc Hoover. Long will we remember that infectious laugh of his. May good luck and success be yours, Ike—"for the man worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong."

BENJAMIN KEBESKY.
ARLINGTON, VA.

"For him there was nothing too great or too small."

Ben is a great lover of that branch of the law so endeared to the hearts of all and commonly known as "Real Property." It is related that Ben bitterly wept upon learning that the Courts of the District of Columbia mercilessly abandoned the famous Rule in Shelley's Case. In the Land Office, where he utilizes a part of his precious time, he is a welcome fountain of information to all his friends interested in this inviting subject. Well, Ben, keep it up; but beware, lest you encroach upon the practice of a prominent member of our distinguished faculty particularly pinned to that subject.

THOMAS A. KEEFE.
HARTFORD, CONN.

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."

Keeffe is one of the noble sons of Connecticut. In one great respect he differs from the rest of us: he either knows what he's talking about or else keeps his mouth shut. Tom has pretty strong opinions for a quiet man, but does not air them very much. In fact, he is generally listening, yea, drinking from the fountain of knowledge and conserving a goodly store of information for use at the proper time. He is the kind of a fellow who is sure to make good. Indeed, one of the characteristic features of the man is his reliability, and we expect to see him achieve distinction in his chosen profession.
CLARENCE E. KELLEY,
INDEPENDENCE, MO.

"Nothing is stronger than custom."

"Kel" hails from Missouri, the land of Champ Clark and the breeding spot of good Democrats. While Clarence has never made any bold boasts it would hardly surprise us if some day, not many falls hence, we discover him cruising along in the wake of Champ on the fascinating sea of politics. Like all good Missourians he is an ardent admirer of the "Speaker," and admiration of the specie possessed by "Kel" is sufficient to invoke political aspirations. Our western brother plans to swing his shingle in the breezes of his home State. To bring down the smiles of the Goddess Success all he must do is continue the good work he started here. Good luck, old man.

GEORGE L. KELLY,
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

"Full of fancy, fun, and feeling.
In measure full kindly."

Transferring, in his second year, from Oklahoma State University to Georgetown, his old friends back home were as sorry to part with him as our noble phalanx here was glad to welcome George L. Kelly, a type of ambitious American boy that endears himself to all who know him, and, forsooth, to the choicest of ladies fair as well. The infatuating East appeals to George's sense of pleasure as the study of law appeals to his higher sense of duty and life's realities. Give George a dress suit and a charming feminine sole on the one hand, or approach him on a point of law on the other, and at the proper time and proper place he is in his proper sphere. George is there! and will reflect credit on old Georgetown.

JOSEPH L. KELLEY,
HUDSON FALLS, N. Y.

"Nine on a side makes a ball team or a mustache."

Consideration for fellow-men is an attribute to be greatly admired. How would we have known which was "with" and which was "without" if "Kelly With" had not cultivated and carefully nursed that mustachio! To be sure it was not a remarkable mustache as mustaches go, and yet it had its distinguishing features which marked it as one among many. It certainly relieved the class of all worry, for those two Kelly boys look so much alike that without that mustache we would have had to ask one to tie a string around his finger in order that we might distinguish. But the mustache saved the day, and "Kelly With" is deserving of the iron cross.
RALPH J. KELLY.
HUDSON FALLS, N. Y.

"Alas! and Alack! I can make no splash.
For my dear brother wears our moustache."

Let us differentiate immediately—this is "Kelly Without." No quiz or lecture seems complete without the presence of one or the other of these illustrious twins and when the name "Kelly" is called there arises instantly upon the evening calm and still, in accents loud and full, the question of greatest moment, "Which one, 'With' or 'Without'?" When not engaged in the pursuit of legal learning, "Kelly Without" employs his time making "scoops" for one of our big dailies and his success at this is such, rumor has it, that Sam Blythe, seeing the handwriting upon the wall, shakes daily in his shoes for the security of his job.

L. G. KENDRICK.
RALSTON, VA.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Whatever Kendrick does, you may depend upon it that he has not acted on impulse. He usually thinks twice, and often thrice, before he leaps. And when he does decide, he seldom "jumps" the wrong way. He has a knack of judging people, that usually prompts him to do the right thing at the right time. Above all, however, there was one instance when his sense of judgment served him best, and that was when he chose Georgetown as his Alma Mater.

MILTON W. KING.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Our patience will achieve more than our force."

"King of Georgetown"—alias "King of Princeton." Temple Drillery, Central, et al. Attending school has become a habit with "Milt." Despite his "Venus"-like build, he enjoys "Tripping the Light Fantastic" and a game of tennis. For the more serious side of life "Milt" buries himself in the volumes of Blackstone, Chitty, Kent, etc., and spends much of his time in court, listening to his elders expound the law as laid down by these authorities. As one of the most popular and best liked men of our class, Milton will go forth from the portals of "Old Georgetown" with the best wishes of '15 for success in the profession he has chosen.
ROBERT WILLIAM KING.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Law School Society.

"O Life! An age to the miserable, a moment to the happy!"

It is to Springfield that we are indebted for this charming young Beau Brummell. It was in the fall of 1910 that "Bob" entered the College Department and first gazed upon F Street. To his native haunt he returneth, but the call of the national promenade was so appealing that in 1912 he heeded the call, registered at the Law School, and since that time has wintered in our Capital City. How many of us have been asked by the fair sex, "Do you know Bob King?" With "Mike" Madden, his name is a household word in every seminary in town. "Bob" is a true student in every sense of the word.

ELMER MCDONALD KINTZ.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Though this be madness, yet there is method in it."

Soon will be the day when Eastern High School will have listed among its alumni a real, live lawyer. Being small in stature, "Shorty" realized that he could not be seen, but could be heard. Since our first meeting he has made himself known to us, and from present indications, will keep himself before us for time to come. Elmer's most exciting diversions are starting an argument, the movies, and being attentive to a certain girl. That he seems on the high road to success and prosperity is evidenced by his present legal endeavors, but by way of advice let us remind him to have no "date" when a case is about to be reached on the trial calendar.

GEORGE W. KREIS.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Permanent Class Secretary.

"Our affections are our life."

Rotund, ever-smiling, "little" Kreis can lean forward with all weight of mind as he has weight of body, and pushing aside all obstacles, will win what he sets his mind on winning. Don't try to convert him. If you choose to cling as tenaciously to your own views as he does to his, keep your distance. He can convince you of anything, and make you happy and firm in your conviction coinciding with his. Though he sometimes, like a perfect gentleman, thinks his opinion better silenced when odds overwhelm him, that silence is not tacit acquiescence or compromise. He takes a stand and keeps it, but stands always like a gentleman. George is a good student.
EDWARD H. LANGE,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Forum Debating Society. Domesday Book
Law Librarian

"Be sure you are right; then go ahead."

Since coming to us last fall, Lange has taken an active interest in the life of the school, and we have found it true of him that if you want a thing done well, go to a busy man. His first two years of law were spent at the University of Texas, which he calls the South's best school. He misses its coeducational feature, but admits that Washington has its advantages in the many girls' schools of its environs. He came to see the East, which he finds very much like the great Southwest, only less progressive. We have faith in his future as a Texas lawyer and only regret that his achievements must be shared by us with the University of Texas.

THOMAS A. LAVERY,
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

"With a smile that was childlike."

Is there any one in the third-year class who does not know the "Lavery smile"? We do not think there is. He was never known to come to class without it. On exam days, especially, we are all glad to see it, for it inspires confidence in us to face that ordeal and tell what we know and sometimes don't know about the law. But the smile is just one of Lavery's legal "perquisites." His method of keeping tab on every word of a lecture is almost patentable. Hence his indifference when exams come, for he could not fail if he tried to.

HERBERT P. LEEMAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants, but to conceal them."

He may appear very small to look upon, but once you have aroused those latent fires of oratory within him, he assumes gigantic proportions. 'Tis indeed very unsafe to tread upon such dangerous territory. He is especially fond of convincing new quizmasters that he can hold his own, and seldom, if ever, do they demur to his declarations. Although Herbert does not trip to the light fantastic, he has wonderful ability in making others dance to his music.
MARCUS C. LEH,
EGYPT, PA.

"Whatever skeptic could inquire for, for every why he had a wherefore."

Our own sweet smiling Marc, than whom there is no greater authority on the science and intricacies of Common Law Pleading within the confines of Georgetown Law. No matter what the query propounded, be it concerning the thunderous Thuerterney, the powers of the Witenagamote, or the "tender mercies" of the Trial by Battle, Leh is ready with the answer. Had he but lived a few centuries ago his name would have come down to us as one of the brightest rays in what Coke describes as the "Gladstone Light of Jurisprudence."

WILLIAM A. LESHER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability.

We say without fear of successful contradiction that never in the history of Practice Court No. 1 has such an able argument been presented as "Bill" made in arguing against a demurrer. For fully thirty minutes he rolled off decision after decision in favor of his contention; and the stillness which reigned in the court showed the effect of this same argument on the boys. As a learned judge once said, "There was nothing but silence in the court, and very little of that.''

The decision of the court was a foregone conclusion, and if "Bill" exhibits the same thoroughness in preparing his cases in after life we feel rather sorry for his opponents.

WILLIAM J. LEVY,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject ourselves or we know where we can find information upon it."

It is said that the best way to acquire knowledge is by the question route. If this be true, Levy surely has an overabundance of legal learning for his question-asking proclivities in class have gained for him the name of the "human interrogation point." He is a charter member of the "If you don't know, ask the Prof!" Club, he, together with Hannis Taylor, Jr., having founded the organization some three years ago. Aside from his club duties, however, Levy is one of the best of fellows, and his welcome with the boys is co-extensive with his fame.
WILLIAM E. LOVELY, Δ Φ
OMAHA, NEB.

President (1 yr.) Carroll Law Club
Law School Sodality.

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley."

"First in war, first in peace, and last in the hearts of the opposition," Big Bill, the "Old Oak," has had a stormy cruise as skipper of the good ship "Tammany" on the turbulent seas of class politics. With every inch of canvas set, "Pop!" kept the seas for two long years, and hauled down his colors only when the dreadnought Insurgent fired a broadside and threatened to scuttle his ship. As his towering form, his strong personal magnetism and modest bearing excited him to the Presidency of the class in the first year, so also did his political sagacity, unquestioned wisdom, rare tact and faultless judgment combine to merit for "Pop!" the cognomen "The Sage of the Class."

EDWIN C. LYNCH,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"It does appear you are a worthy judge; you know the law; your exposition has been most sound."

"Judge" Lynch he is to us, and none among us doubts that the future will find him bearing that title by virtue of his office. Courteous to a degree, judicial of mien, dignified, and on terms of the greatest intimacy with the law, "His Honor" measures up in every way to the requirements of that position. Although we know that he will uphold the majesty of the law, we are assured by his kindly face and magnanimity of soul that justice at his hands will be tempered with mercy.

JOHN T. LYNCH,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Self respect, that cornerstone of virtue."

John Lynch, of the National City, greets every one with an irrepressible smile of friendship. His attractive manner, pleasing personality, his sincerity, earnestness, and refinement, emphasizing an extensive assortment of noble characteristics, draw to him as extensive an assortment of good friends. This note points the way to a gratifying clientele when his days of legal success are in order. More elderly than most of his companions, his influence is appreciated in preventing interest in studies to flag. Washington's welcome of John Lynch will correspond with the hearty good wishes of his many friends from school.
ARCH C. LYONS,
CORRY, P.A.

Law School Sodality.

"You with the classic few belong,
Who temper wisdom with a smile.

What do you read on that countenance more than attraction? He is one of our youngest and one of our brightest. Arch hails from Corry, Pa., where he established an enviable basket-ball and baseball reputation, which evidently is not inconsistent with his proficiency as a law student. His energy, ever alert in the athletic corps, is ingeniously turned into another channel upon entering Georgetown. A happy transition from a sport-loving, care-free lad to an earnest and industrious law student has given us Arch Lyons, blessed with a sunny disposition that cheers a host of friends. Arch will make good!

JAMES E. McCABE,
ADAMS, MASS.

"He, consummate master, knew
When to recede and when pursue."

James is endowed with two prominent characteristics, the one of being a serious and energetic student, the other of being a jolly good fellow. Unsurpassed as an expert witness, we find him almost invariably on the stand in the cases of Practice Court Number Two. The cleverest cross-examiner cannot divert him one iota from his fixed and tactful statements. Though experience teaches that the best lawyer is often the poorest witness, we have no fear that the converse will be true of "Mac," who can excel in anything.

B. J. McCANN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The better part of valor is discretion."

What McCann lacks in height, he has gained in mental prowess. We have often wondered how it is possible to pack away so much gray matter in that small head of his. But it's there, all right. We had an argument with him—just once—and we know. We have heard it said that judges, and sometimes even juries, are susceptible of being convinced by a good argument. If such be true, all is well with McCann.
STILLMAN JAY McCATHRAN, JR, Δ X

Domeslay Booke

"What he greatly thought, he nobly dur'd."

"Mac" wandered into this vale of tears at Washington, D. C., some live summers ago and has sojourned here ever since. As a member of the District Engineer Department, he distinguished himself by commencing the reclamation of the Anacostia Flats. No one knows why he arrives at "quiz" ten minutes late so often, but there are rumors that as a devotee of a certain member of the fair sex, his time is well spent. From our close association with "Mac," as friend and classmate, we feel safe in stating that he has that pertinacity of purpose, strength of character and generosity that will some day land him at the top of the legal profession.

NEWTON W. McCONNELL,
SEATTLE, WASH.

"Go West, young man. Go West!"

If he had not told us his name and that he hails from the far West, we would have presumed that he had been taken bodily from the land of the Iliad. For, in what other way could we account for the chiseled features of this Apollo. "Mac" was determined to "see America first." So what should he do but go to Texas. He could not however resist the call of the East, and Texas' loss was Georgetown's gain. In his quiet, dignified way, "Mac" has made many friends among us. He is true to his word and faithful at his work. Such qualities are certain to insure for him a most promising future in the practice of the law.

JOHN E. McCORMICK,
OLEAN, N. Y.

Prom. Committee (3 yr.)

"Happiness is the natural flower of duty."

No mere opportunist he, but an optimistic fatalist. He has been most successful in illustrating his philosophy "What is to be, is to be, and all will be well." Shadows flee before the light of his cheerful countenance. "Regret" is an unknown word in his vocabulary. You couldn't keep him out of politics with force and arms. Certainly he was a most potent factor in our recent elections. And we give warning to Tammany Hall of the early advent of a man whose talents as a lawyer and a politician are refined and chastened by those qualities characteristic of a "dreamer of dreams and a lover of the beautiful."
OWEN F. McLANE,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"His lips do argue him replete with modesty."

"Pennsy" is pretty well represented at Georgetown, and McLane is among her best. Although he has spent but one year with us, we have learned to understand and appreciate him in this short time; and our only regret is that our companionship had to be so short lived. As a student, especially, McLane is very painstaking. He spends most of his spare time in the Library, becoming familiar with the legal lights of the past and present; and it is not at all unreasonable to assume that some day his name will be in the galaxy of the Great.

ALEXANDER KENNETH McRAE, A 0 F
PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Discretion in speech, is more than eloquence."

Do you know the feeling of shaking the iron hand in a velvet glove? If so, then you have met Mac. Tactful? Diplomatic? Yes; all of that and more. He has tried in vain to hide behind a pair of huge spectacles and a fuzzy little mustache, but we have found him out; that long, square jaw betrays him every time. A capable student, a good mixer, somewhat of a globe trotter, and not averse to dabbling a little in class politics, which is quite natural for a man from the Keystone State.

WILLIAM C. McWADE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Senior Debating Society

"Some are born great."

One glance suffices in telling you that McWade was born with the legal instinct. He could not therefore have kept away from the law, even if he had tried, for it is part of his very being. Then, too, he has a most convincing way. His opponents at the bar will soon realize this, when they find that the "Gentlemen of the Jury" just simply can't refuse to believe in him.
JOHN HARRISON MADDEN,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
Chairman Prom. Committee (3 yr.)
"The persistence of an all-absorbing idea is terrible."
First a noise, then a tie, now Mike. Sporting a cravat that is a "screen," hosiery a close second, with "The Young Man's Latest," finished off with a pale pink carnation, "Mike" is ready for his afternoon's stroll on the National Promenade. With "Bob" King, "Mike" may be found at Keith's, Hayler's, a Seminary Tea or wherever the fair sex may perchance be. Last fall his "finery" was laid aside and the musty mole-skins donned to teach the boys of C. U. the gridiron game. "Mike" entered Georgetown to learn the law, and learn the law he did. Success was his during his stay with us—and we wish that Dame Fortune will continue to throw her glances upon this true member of the class of '15.

L. MAGNUSSON,
DULUTH, MINN.
Forum Debating Society
(Former Debating Society)
"Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness."
Iceland, in the frozen regions of the north, gave him birth, but after a few years, being imbued with a determined spirit to alleviate the conditions of suffering humanity, and having "set his house in order" there, he longed for greater fields of operation. He pulled stakes for somewhere, and finally hauled up in Minnesota. Magnusson is a born student, and an indefatigable worker, and his answer to loyalty to white cravats merits our sincere admiration in "ungrudging measure."

E. LESTER MAN,
WILKES-BARRE, PA.
"He whose art of pleasing was all life and heart."
Lester, prior to recruiting in our army of legal lights, was a resident of that thriving metropolis in the heart of the Quaker State known as Wilkes-Barre. Lester is but one of the many great men this proud city has produced, prominent among whom is our friend, Honorable Butch McDevitt. Butch and Lester are contemplating partnership for their law practice. The project evoked our good wishes. May the day some time dawn when their statues will be solemnly unveiled in the Capitol's halls of fame.
OSCEOLA MARSTELLAR,
WARRENTON, VA.

"So he win' the difficulty and labor hard
Mov'd on, with difficulty and labor he."

Hail, Seminole Chief! O Star of Mars! For this would be his name in exclamatory form, which, however, is far from telling the truth about a very modest, serious, and unwarlike hero. Marstellar has very considerable aptitude for work; in fact, so persistent are his endeavors, coupled with maturity of age as compared with the young bucks of the class, that there have not failed to appear above either ear a few stray hairs of gray, or rather these may be due to the cares of family. All of us recall that attitude of tense attention on his part in straining fearlessly to meet the bursting shower of shrapnel sailing away from the quizzer's rostrum. Well may he wrestle with the law in the future!

JOHN F. MARTIN,

"They say you are a melancholy fellow."

In mien and aspect dignified one would hardly expect to find so much of a jolly fellow in John but with all his dignity of appearance he easily becomes one of the boys and many are the happy hours his company has given his friends. However, Martin is a real student, goes deep into the questions of law and the fact that he passed his State bar examination after two years in Georgetown speaks well for him. His class work has marked him as one of the foremost men in the class and we have but little doubt of his ultimate success in his chosen profession.

J. R. MATEO,
MANILA, P. I.

Senior Debating Society.

"These minor tasks provoke one so."

We of the States may consider ourselves the last word in speed in most any and every line of endeavor, but in this instance we must hand over the bacon to a prospective legal luminary of one of our far-off possessions. For, be it known that Juan R. Mateo sailed through an examination in Common Law Pleading in the record-breaking time of ten minutes flat in the month of March, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. Surmounting obstacles with which we had not to contend Matty captures an LL. B. May good luck be with you. We are with you to a man.
CHARLES V. MEEHAN,
BALTIMORE, MD.

"Fare well they laughed with counterfeit glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

We love to have about us "men who are fat," but this is not the only reason we like Charles V. The fact is, there are so many others that we really can't tell where to begin. While Charles is a great joker, he is also distinguished for other more important qualities. His class record during his first and second years was so excellent that he was admitted to practice in the moot court upon his own recommendation. And, incidentally, he has proved to be quite a capable practitioner.

SAMUEL L. MELICK,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"If youth be a defect, it is one that we outgrow only too soon."

So overwhelmed are we with the youth of this young man that words fail us. We have therefore called upon the great Dr. Samuel Johnson, part namesake of our exuberant friend, to speak for him: "The atrocious crime of being a young man, which the honorable gentleman has with such spirit and decency charged upon me, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny; but content myself with wishing that I may be one of those whose follies may cease with their youth, and not of that number who are ignorant in spite of experience." Sitting as a court of good conscience, we are compelled to accept this as a valid answer.

CALVERT C. MERRIKEN,
FREDERALSBURG, MD.
Senior Debating Society

"He is master of words:
And words are masters of men."

Calvert's legal domicile is Federalsburg, Maryland; his active residence, Mount Rainier, D. C.; his place of official business, Washington, D. C. You realize the puzzle confronting us: What court has jurisdiction over Calvert? We hear that this enterprising young man had already tried cases in court before entering Georgetown. He is a good student and orator. Rumor promises him, upon graduation, a great reception in Mount Rainier, where he has gained much prominence. They fear, however, that he may jump back to the "Federals."
CLARENCE MILLER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Carroll Club Law School Sodality

"The next dearest blessing that heaven can give
Is the pride of thus dying for thee."

Clarence is always kind, courteous, and assenting, and is known among the boys as the Prince of Good Fellows. He unquestionably is an authority upon the law of insurance, it having been promulgated that he attained an average of 110 in the shade. His striking aversion is Common Law Pleading, while his favorite diversion is drinking deep of the esteemed works of Byron, Lowell, and Moore, for when he becomes engrossed in these wonders, the law passes into a state of innocuous desuetude. He is not necessarily covetous nor is he obsessed of the acquisitive instinct of King Midas, yet he is ambitious, silent, eccentric, and persevering.

MATTHEW MILLS,
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

"Whose meanest talent is his wit,
He pleased alike the playful and severe."

Matthew is the senior member of the "law firm of Mills and Montgomery," so prominent and omnipresent a firm in Georgetown Practice Courts, and especially distinguished in the skill of pleading. The proximity of Falls Church, D. C., Matt's bona fide residence, will be looked upon as a happy factor, saving this energetic young man for this jurisdiction of a legion of lawyers. Mills, well recognized as an authority on the Law of Bankruptcy, will, no doubt, ere long be the D. C. Referee in Bankruptcy.

DANIEL W. MONTGOMERY,
BOGUE CHITTO, MISS.

"God offers to every man his choice between truth and repose."

We see in Mr. Montgomery the future office lawyer extra plus ultra. His knowledge of the law that our Georgetown course offers, and more too, will make our friend a living encyclopedia of law; an authority past, present, and future. We commend his courage, too; for whether his most intelligent questions in class arouse the applause and laughter of the gaping multitude of the more frivolous, or the gratification of more intelligent admirers of genius, he falts not; in his high-pitched voice, to request explanation when needed. His estimable disposition here shines out to advantage; for he stands undaunted, undeceived, good-natured, in the face of any difficulty or any jest or misleading admiration.
ARJA MORGAN,
SCRANTON, PA.

"He, above the rest,
In shape and gesture proudly eminent
Stood like a tower."

We assure you that he is no Hindu, although the nearest relative to his name is probably Arjuna, one of the heroes of a Hindu epic (Mahabharata), which for modesty's sake is relegated to a parenthesis. According to this high source this hero was brave, generous, and handsome. Mr. Morgan's modesty would not permit the application of these sounding terms to him; but we are forced to compel him to accept the first two, while we are ready to limit the last to a partial application as not being acceptable to any man of red blood. In calling attention to his modesty we are constrained to remark that it may be due in part to family cares which have also made two lines in a forehead topped by black hair and supported by quick, brown eyes.

WILLIAM H. MORGAN,
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

"Lucky is he, and above the hordes.
Who can ride to classes in a Ford?"

Billy hails from the sunny State of Alabama, and is closely allied with one of her illustrious statesmen in a campaign to eliminate the Great Destroyer from our fair land and put us in the dry column. Aside from this, Billy is a mighty good fellow, and though we find it hard to forgive him for differing with us in this one instance it always stirs us with delight when, as the evening shadows fall about our Alma Mater, we hear the clamorous notes of his siren and see him dash up at a two-forty clip in his wonderful sixty-horsepower Ford to join his classmates in the evening's stroll along the pathway of legal learning.

CHARLES E. MORGANSTON, Jr., Phi Delta
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

One look into Morganston's eyes and your admiration is won; and we all wish we had his invaluable asset—a cheerful disposition. As one of the representatives of the little but great State of Connecticut he is commonly known as the "Yankee from Connecticut—Sir." He has always supported every branch of athletics; both here and at Cumberland University, and the sporting enthusiasts at the Hill Top will miss his ever-cheering voice, so big and lusty, when the question of supremacy was at issue. He has added the word "stickability" to the English vocabulary by reason of his untiring ambition, a characteristic which should stand him well when he comes to practice his profession in Tennessee.
FRANK E. MROVKA,
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

"The more honesty a man has the less he affects the air of a saint."

Master of Pleading and Constitutional Law that he is, his profundity of learning is yet surpassed by the refinement of his manners and the greatness of his personal pulchritude. And well it is that this should be. For what ordinary man could ever pass the board of censorship with this name. He says "The law is a jealous mistress." She must have been reading his mail from Johnstown. Who wouldn't be jealous? Despite his reputation for consideration of others, he sometimes takes a wild hazard. He was recently asked the name of his lecturer in Common Law Pleading. His answer was, "I don't know."

EDMUND L. MULLEN,
DENVER, COLO.

Ardent psychologists might infer from the accompanying picture that the Denver youth excels chiefly in the social function sphere. How exaggerated soever the deduction may become, as applied to this prince of dansante who is endowed as well with a most discriminating taste in fair sex selections from Washington's elite, biographers can rarely find so happy a combination of social success and scholastic achievement. His thorough learning, coupled with his affable disposition, forecasts his success as a legal giant in the category of a Blackstone or a Coke or Erskine. Good luck, Ed!

JOHN MULLEN, JR.,
ALBANY, N. Y.

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

A very clever gentleman who is usually to be found on hand when called for quiz; at other times it is not known where he may be found, for like puss he is often away from home. He will undoubtedly become a great politician some day, for he has a most winsome way of talking with a "word in your ear" and his hand hovering over your button-hole. We may boldly apply to him that gracious appellation applied to the scions of nobility of old, namely, "a gay dog." A Celt of another branch, the Scotchman Burns, may well have preached to him as follows, "O man! While in thy early years, how prodigal of time! Thy glorious, youthful prime." For Mullen is always in a hurry, but always has plenty of time.
JOHN A. MURPHY, JR.,
NEWPORT, R. I.
Law School Sodality.
"He was in Logic a great critic."

Some of us make use of the Library when necessity, in getting up our cases, demands it. Others there are who think it's a museum. Still others, like Murphy, go there because they like to breathe the legal atmosphere of that sacred room. Incidentally, however, John A. amuses himself while there in keeping up with current law, and consequently he has become an authority in such matters. There is only one thing that he has to fear, when he returns home and hangs out his shingle, and that is, Rhode Island may not be able to keep pace with him.

JOHN T. MURPHY,
MONTELLO, WIS.
Sergeant-at-Arms (2 yr.)
"A mind not to be changed by place or time."

His name may indeed point him out as e pluribus unum, but the suggestion should go no further. For, on the contrary, he is in fact e paucis unus, a true student of the law, who can shuffle the layers of his gray matter so cleverly as to win hands down a mark of 99 per cent in Real Property. This is a performance that should place him high in the estimation of one D. W. B., whose name is to be mentioned only in hieroglyphics. Our only regret as to Mr. Murphy is that the school has spoiled a good football center to make a law student.

WILLIAM C. MURPHY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Sergeant-at-Arms (2 yr.)
"Chiefly the mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands."

William C. Murphy, the youngest fellow in the Senior Class, is as small as he is young. Two of the professors even took the liberty to request him to stand on a chair so he could be seen. Murphy is always fishing for honor with a long pole. The first year he ran for Sergeant-at-Arms, and after being defeated he came back strong the second year and was elected. He was always ready to carry out the duties connected with this office, and on many occasions he looked like a lightweight champion. Murphy admits that the law is a good thing, but he is convinced of the advantages of "Self Help."
HUGH W. MYERS,
HAMILTON, VA.

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."

We believe, with whoever wrote it, that a thing of beauty is a joy forever; wherefore we present the photograph above. But we have another and a stronger reason for doing so. We want to show you a Virginia gentleman whose manner of life while he has been with us stands for ambition, steadfastness of purpose, and all those things for which an F. F. V. should stand. Quiet, unassuming, industrious, and loyal, going his way in his own way, Hugh Meyers of Virginia must needs attain distinction in his profession and honor among men.

FREDERICK M. NESTLER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"We meet thee, like a pleasant thought.
When such are wanted."
Fred's penetrating personality is always appreciated as he moves among his fellow-men. He is a fellow who gets as much pleasure out of helping as he does out of being helped, and a gleam of kindness always follows him. His constant fear of failure, supported by his powerful ambition, causes him to stand near the head of his class. Nature has made Fred a present of the most precious gift that can be made to real manhood—that is the quality of being true to every duty, true to every friendship, and the quality of having a refined degree of admiration, and the power of obedience, of the moral law. Most certainly a character like this will lead a man to success.

HENRY NICOLLS,
MALDEN, MASS.

"A little nonsense now and then.
Is relished by the wisest men."

Strange as it may seem, this fellow deceives his looks. He impresses a stranger as being a very serious person, but everything but that is Nick. He is always getting rid of jokes, while wearing a smile like the sunshine of spring. On every subject he has an opinion, and an unusually good one; but such a polite way of expressing himself. When Mr. Nicolls enters the practice of law in the State of Massachusetts, we imagine from his showing in school that this State will be proud of him, and that he will aid it in keeping up its wonderful name for handing down decisions, which judges all over this country are particular to vary from.
THOMAS F. O'CONNELL.

BUTTE, MONT.

Law School Sodality.
Senior Debating Society

"Amusement to an observing mind is study."

Tom, like the Justices in Eyre, has unlimited jurisdiction when it comes to pleading. All the way from Connecticut Avenue to Anacostia, he holds court at regular periods, the overlapping of jurisdictions occasionally causing him worry. Tom will be missed here by many friends of both the sterner sex and the gentle. His popularity with the latter may induce him to purchase a round-trip ticket. Tom's close study of pleading, as well as other branches of the law, vouches for success in the actual field. Go to the front, Tom, and win!

JOHN J. O'CONNOR.

OMAHA, NEB.

Senior Debating Society
Class Relay (2 and 2 yrs.)
1st Vice Pres. (2 yr.) Chairman Prom. Com. (1 yr.)

"Your statecraft was a force that made
For union, till tranquil peace reigned."

Who can scrutinize the sober, sedate features of this Nebraska boy without impulsively calling him "Judge"? Not only for looks, but for knowledge as well, does he merit the appellation. "Omaha Jack's" command of every intricacy of pleading is at his fingers' ends. On legal propositions, great or small, he can readily cite a case in support of his contention. Supplemented by his gift of forensic oratory, his legal training will raise him to lofty heights.

JOHN D. O'NEIL.

PORTLAND, CONN.

Connecticut Club
Senior Debating Society
Law School Sodality Smoker Committee (3 yr.)
Emblem Committee (3 yr.)

"Connacht's glory never dies."

Another of the famous clan of the O'Neils: and he merits all the acclaim which has been bestowed upon so many members thereof from time immemorial. Jack seemed to hold his own in a quiet, unassuming sort of way which endeared him to us all. One with such a name and with such unobtrusive, but persistent manners, should without doubt succeed, and no doubt one day Tammany Hall or some more famous institution will trace a great deal of its success to this same gentleman.
PATRICK J. O'NEIL, F H F
PORTL.
CONN.
Senior Debating Society
Doomesday Booke
Relay (2 yr.)
"Politics be d---d; it's popularity that counts."
So saith "Pat," and, as the result of our recent election shows, our hustling and energetic business manager proved himself no mean prophet. We repeat it, his name is "Pat" O'Neil. In the days that are gone as history hath it, the O'Neils were kings and mighty potentates of Erin. For lo! these many years they held their regal sway in success and in adversity, leaving us many tokens of their worth, but best of all he of whom we write, a prince of good fellows. What more can we say; we love him well.

CLARENCE C. OSBON,
HURON, S. D.
"Build thee more stately mansions,
O my son, as the swift seasons roll."
Back in the summer of 1911, from the land of Pau-Puh Keewis, where the coyote waileth in the twilight and soft prairie breezes soothe the brow of the dreaming cowpuncher, there came to Washington a tall and stalwart youth. Under his arm was a college diploma; on his chest were medals of athletic and scholastic prowess; in his heart a lofty purpose—the determination to excel in the field of human endeavor. Thus equipped, in the fall of 1912, Clarence C. Osborn began the study of law. To his associates in the sanctum of education he has demonstrated that he is a diligent student, an indefatigable worker, and a worthy friend.

WILLIAM E. PADDEN, Δ Θ Φ
CHICAGO, ILL.
President Senior Debating Society
Doomesday Booke
Forum
"For even though vanquished, he could argue still!"
William E. Padden, alias "Bill," alias "Judge," has endeared himself to his many friends by his keen appreciation of the joy of friendly discussion and debate. In Bill's mind nothing is so conducive to clear understanding and social harmony as a curbstone debate. Pick your own subject and your own side, and Bill will see that you are not without a worthy adversary. Bill believes in no cloture rules. His plea is for full and deliberate consideration for all things, and cursed be he who moves the previous question. A trip along D Street with Bill arguing with the Israelites about the price and quality of their wares, will drive dull care away from the heart of any man.
HAROLD DEMENT PADGETT, Φ A Δ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Few words have we heard him speak—but they have been wise words."

If we hadn't put ourselves out a little, it is pretty doubtful whether or not we would have discovered "Padg" long before graduation time. He's one of those quiet, hasn't-much-to-say chaps. Not backward, but just naturally unassuming. We liked his pleasant face, however, and his smiling eye. We soon got acquainted and found that we hadn't guessed wrong. He proved a corking good fellow and a friend worth having. Though something of a homebody, we have reason to know that "Padg" often lapses into dream land and does a transcontinental to sunny California. Study is his golden rule. His success seems assured.

ARTHUR S. PAGE,
EAST HAVEN, CONN.

"Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage."

This gentleman (the word in its original meaning applies) is a real New Englander, patriotic as a Puritan to his native soil. Unfortunately he has been with us only a year, having previously studied law at Yale and Michigan. A gentleman of precision and exactness, for he is a draftsman by training and inclination; likewise a fellow of infinite dignity, who looks as if he might be a veritable Lord Chesterfield, although somewhat shy for the part, which, however, may be due to the fact that we do not know him as we ought—a thing to our regret.

GROVER R. PATE,
GREENVILLE, TEXAS

"In that bright lexicon of youth, there is no such word as fail."

Here we have another representative from the Lone Star State, and one of her most loyal sons. Any one as well versed in the "science" of politics, oratory, and debate, as Grover is, could not be kept from legislative halls under any circumstances. Grover has quite decided views on current political issues, which he doubtless will boldly proclaim when he takes up the practice of the law down South. But his political tendencies do not, by any means, interfere with his studies, for his thirst for legal knowledge seems unquenchable.
CHARLES T. PECK, JR.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"I find you want me to furnish you with argument and intellect too."

This sorrell-topped and bright-eyed son of Gonzaga, and now of Georgetown, is a forceful figure in debates and political maneuvers. He adorns whatever subject he talks on with most splendid eloquence. Peck was an honor man in both high school and college, and took part in college dramatics. At this professional attitudinizing he is remarkable, and from the courageous and earnest way in which he fought for his clients in the Moot Court, he will have as much skill in the legal profession. When talking on the purely legal side of a matter, he is a good example of a speaking demurrer.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS, A 0 $
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Vice President (2 yr.) Morris Law Club
Prom. Com. (3 yr.) Emblem Com. (3 yr.)

"If thou wouldst view fair Melrose aright,
Go visit it by the pale moonlight."

"Phil" is always pushing around a load of good will for his friends, and his strength for this work is great. This tall, stately fellow is a possessor of a grade of wit called the Velvet Kind, and in making a test of this power you always get paid back with usurious interest. He is the only "Sherlock Holmes" outside of fiction. His judgment is sound on all subjects, and undoubtedly it has been cultivated some from his long service as secretary to the Hon. Seth Shepard, Chief Justice of the D. C. Court of Appeals. Nothing pleases him better than to dent the silvery waters of the Potomac with a canoe bearing the weight of some fair friend.

WALTER L. PIPES,
CAMERON, W. VA.

"Discomfort guides my tongue and bids me speak of nothing but despair."

The only known means of depressing the usual high spirits of the learned student of the law is to show him a case upon which courts have rendered opposing decisions. His customary smile will vanish, his jaw will drop, and he is immediately plunged into deepest despair. The little gloom bugs come from out their hiding places and stand guard while Pipes goes into conference with himself upon the whys and wherefores of the conflict of Judicial Decisions. Pipes is a good student and his lack of getting at the root of things will win him many a legal contest.
PHILIP G. POLLARD.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Weird thinker-out of thoughts beyond the ken
Of common mortals, rugged though sublime."

Philip, the devoted friend of Aristotle, at times prefers the renowned philosopher's definitions to those of Bishpham and Story. Interested in a measure in debating, Philip on one occasion in a joint debate, made it necessary for the Referee in Bankruptcy to decide the hotly argued question. His talents not only take a literary and legal turn, but equip him as well for successfully devoting a part of his time to trade work. He is another of our Patent Law specialists, and in his chosen field we wish him success.

JULIUS F. PORTER.
BOSTON, MASS.

"He bore himself as becomes a man."

There are times when one feels that knew he the tenth then nine would he say. So it is just such a time with us when with a pen we endeavor to tell some facts of Julius. We know that back behind that forehead there is a live brain, toiling amidst the many thoughts that find themselves encountered with a conqueror, and he has demonstrated his skill in the mastering of the law. We wish him the good luck that none can defeat. If the degree of success that awaits him can be measured by his success in the law school, then Georgetown will be proud to look upon him as one of her noble sons.

SAMUEL C. POWELL,
OGDEN, UTAH

"The inquiry, knowledge, and belief of truth is the sovereign good of human nature."

Powell is one of the boys who entered our class in the third year. In the year 1911 he entered Notre Dame, where he first took up the study of the law and began his quest for legal lore. In 1912 he entered the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, where he pursued his legal studies two years longer, finally coming to “Georgetown” to put on the finishing touches and to obtain his degree. We have all found “Sammy” to be a true gentleman, a good fellow, a persistent student, and a veritable shark for Real Property. Powell is one of a few who passed the District of Columbia Bar Exam. before graduation.
F. B. PRETTYMAN.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Success must be the reward for such honest effort."

To study law and teach school is an achievement few can be proud to have performed with credit to themselves. If all the duties that you are called upon to respond to are actuated by the same spirit of stick-to-it-iveness that has permeated your endeavors as a student in Georgetown, surely the results that will be accomplished by you will be the proudest fruits that one could wish grow. To be a good lawyer, one is made to believe, is to be able to make clear your views and knowledge to your listeners, the Court, and who should be better capable to do so than the one who has had as a vocation the duty of impressing upon the immature mind the advantages of obtaining and storing away knowledge. We of your class of 1915 wish you good luck.

MANUEL PRIETO, Jr.
CHIHUAHUA, MEX.

"If we can't secure all our rights, let's secure what we can."

Our smiling representative from that sunny spot beyond the Rio Grande, that locality of difficult, tongue-twisting and lockjaw-producing pronunciation, Chihuahua, Mexico. Prieto's absence from class on frequent occasions was due, no doubt, to the great amount of time devoted to his efforts to keep tab on the occupants of the Presidential Chair of his Republic from day to day, and, considering the rapid-fire changes in the incumbency of that office, his task has been an arduous one. Here's wishing him all the success in the world in his chosen profession.

JOHN F. PROCTOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

He said: "What's time? Leave NOW for dogs and apes! Man has forever."

Here is a man who has so characterized himself before us in the court room. The great poet would surely have had this young and illustrious arbiter of the law in mind if he had but added to his quotation, "when questions of the law are in order." By your insistent propounding of questions in point and promulgation of open class discussions, you have opened the eyes of many a sleeper to great thoughts from your mind, and aided all in their endeavor to attain knowledge.
GEORGE M. QUIRK,
ERIE, PA.

"A mind of giant mould,
Like the north wind, impetuous, keen, and cold."

"Pa," as his fellows affectionately called him in our Freshman year, cognizant of the burden thus thrust upon him by friends, resolved to prove himself worthy of the tender name, and married in the June of 1913, and has since become a realistic "Pa". For another Quirk has blessed the world. Unfortunately, she cannot succeed her "Pa" at Georgetown; but that the name "Quirk" may continue to be creditably associated with the law as "Pa" Quirk has made it, we recommend a co-ed school of law. If "Pa" devotes as much well-directed energy to the practice of law as he has to its study, his success will be greater than a brief article of this kind could ever hope to compass.

MURRAY L. RABBITT,
ROCKVILLE, MD.

"A hearty handshake and a word of cheer."

Murray L. Rabbitt, known as "Bunny," does not spend his time running in circles, even though his name might suggest such antics. "Bunny," walks straight up, gives you a strong, firm hand, greets you with a cheerful smile, and asks, "Well, what do you know; anything?" He does not want any answer; in fact, never expects one. It is just "Bunny"s way of saying "Good luck, old scout; glad to see you looking well." Rabbitt has good wishes for all, and will go forth from Georgetown with the good wishes of all to speed him on his way.

W. C. RATHBONE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Our wrangling brayiers are so litigious they will plead their clients' cases hereafter."

This gentleman is known as an actor, athlete, school teacher, and soldier. He is not really to be blamed for his dignified attitude, which you observe from this picture, because he acquired it while being Colonel of the Washington High School Cadet Regiment, and it has not entirely worn off. Walter has a keen sense of humor, and is as clever about going from the ridiculous to the sublime as Jim Corbett is about landing a variety of blows. His ambition has brought him nothing but success so far in his career, and he has met with but little opposition, but before he enters the Golden Gate many broken hearts will have to be answered for.
LA FOUR L. RAYMOND.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"And I oft have heard defended—
Little sin is soonest mended."

LaFour is one of our bright young barristers-to-be, who flopped last summer to the "Benedict League." In spite of the new order of things he still retains his youthful beauty and childish laughter. He says that his looks so much belie him that one of his most difficult tasks is to make his fellow-students believe that he is a married man. "Ray" is now biting off large chunks of Prosperity in the newspaper business. We hope his career in the Realm of the Law will be crowned with even greater success than he has met with in his newspaper and matrimonial experiences.

EVERETT FOSTER REA.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,—
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Introducing "The Gentleman from Indiana," whose strong face and manly bearing, coupled with kindly men, makes us think of "The Man from Home." We have discerned but one fault in him—on this we think he should be congratulated—he likes pretty women and fast horses. To be an acquaintance of Rea's is a pleasure; to be his friend is an asset. His genial nature, his quick confidence, and sunny disposition have made him one of the most popular members of the class. Should he undertake the practice of law, his future is assured if he will only keep the nerve ever apparent in recitation and debates.

H. E. RICKARD, Δ Θ Φ
MUNCIE, IND.

Domesday Booke, Morris Law Club, Senior Debating Society

"Content is he to toil by day and dream of wealth by night."

"Gum Shoe Eph," the mystery man. Have you any get-rich-quick scheme in the recesses of your cranium? Bring it forth, and "Rick" will capitalize it. He is as silent as the Sphinx regarding his business ventures, but rumor has it that his operations range from dealing in Florida farm lands, at so much per gallon, to selling munitions of war to the belligerents. We learned soon after meeting him that "Eph" possessed a keen brain and an insatiable appetite for work, and determined to divert his efforts by fair means or foul, into channels whereby we should profit. Our chance came this fall when we made him Associate Editor of Ye Domesday Booke, and though undue influence was exercised in obtaining him, the success of this publication proves that the end justified the means.
MARK ROMAN,
BALTIMORE, MD.

"Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."

A student, a scholar, a diplomat, a prince. There is not a term of which one and all would not be proud to possess but that the requirements of each he efficiently fulfills. His standing studiously, socially, or morally, cannot be questioned. A career of grand success. At his favorite pastime—dancing—he is an artist. To be able to as artistically and tangibly present his cases before the court and jury, and no doubt he is, will win him over all concerned. Suffragism is making headway. Picture a trial being held where the judge and jury are all beautiful specimens of the fair sex listening to and watching the words and actions of this Terpsichorean legal light.

OTTO RUPPERT, JR., Φ A Δ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Morris Law Club
Law School Sodality
Senior Debating Society
Prom. Committee (I yr.)

"Sunlight is like the breath of life to the pomp of autumn."

In "Of" nature has given us a masterpiece. She blessed him with a complexion liberally tinted with nature's own cosmetics, a frame and a carriage that is perfection itself, a disposition that's as pleasant and agreeable as the brightest sun, that wonderful gift of enthusiasm, the power to enter everything with his whole heart and soul, be it work, study, or play. From the first night of our first year he has been one of the most popular men. Whether he follows the law or business he is bound to succeed—for he's got the stuff that big men are made of and you just can't keep big men down.

ARTHUR M. ST. GERMAIN,
NEW LONDON, CONN.

"A cheerful disposition will do more for you than a pedigree running back as far as the Mayflower."

It will be a pleasant memory, no doubt, while idle moments overtake you, to think of the days and nights spent in your studies of the law, but it will be a well-deserved pride that Georgetown will be interested if in your career you are about your elected profession. For as man soweth so will he reap, and as your seeds have all been well rooted in the rich soil of the law, cannot we of Georgetown look to see the growth of one who is to be and will be a true son of Connecticut and Georgetown. We wish you success, and as you in your conservative way have cheered us, so will you continue to be a source of pride and joy to those who claim you and revel in good men and their deeds.
ANTHONY SAGARINO,
HARTFORD, CONN.

"It is such a piece of good luck to be natural."

If the above be true, you wear a diadem from Dame Fortune, for in class room or lecture, such is your conduct. To carry away from the law school a knowledge of law instilled with one's real self, means that never will the interests of one's clients come to ought but good, and well will be the conduct of such a person in all affairs. Georgetown may have a great variety of pride in its large number. May you succeed to such an extent as to make you a worthy son of your Alma Mater.

RICHARD OULAHAN SANDERSON, A X
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Silent in class and very attentive.
Behind such, one finds great incentive.

"Dick" returned to our class after a sojourn of two years, and if he came in a stranger he did not leave as such. For especial attention must be given when considering the way in which he rendered the court and jury open to his arguments. Dick has all the requisites of a good attorney, and we can not know how great his success will be except by watching; for if it be large or small it will be all that can be attained from the field in which he practices, so the school's name will be placed by him at the very topmost round of the ladder wherever this young lawyer lays down the law.

B. C. SHEFFLER,
NEWARK, OHIO.

"Manliness is one thing to be desired, and another to attain."

When time has blotted out some of the memories that attach themselves to your course in the dear old G. U. School of Law, we who have known you as a member of our class will remember with pride the pleasant hours that our association with you has brought us. Your manly conduct, both in and out of class; your keen presentation of the different questions of the law in quiz, and thorough manner in which you conducted your cases before the bar of the Practice Court should furnish sufficient grounds for us to assume that you will be a success when out in the great field of the practice of law. We wish you every success and good luck, and know that the name of Georgetown will be carried higher in the realm of your jurisdiction by the career which is yours in the future.
A. J. SCHRAM,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"It is well to think well,
It is divine to act well."

In your practice of the law and in the walks of life among your fellow-men, we, who have known you in class, will remember your straightforward manner and bearing and how your keen knowledge of the subject in hand always pushed you to the front. The ability to master the intricacies of Blackstone is not his only asset. No one-sided man is this. As a twentieth century follower of Apelles he holds place, and his cleverly executed sketches are a source of joy. He is a strict adherent to the front row propensity, which to a degree is responsible for his good class record.

W. WARNER SCHWARTZ,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Carroll Law Club

"With tact you can learn anything."

Seven cities have claimed the sacred bones of the Greek bard Homer, but our classmate, "Dutch" Schwartz, suffers nothing in comparison, because only two towns lay claim to his "bones," Higginsville, Mo., by right of birthplace; Washington, D. C., as his adopted town. Possessed of the eloquence of Demosthenes, the voice of Caruso, the bearing of Kaiser Wilhelm, and the wit of Hogan, we have no cause to fear that such minor things as the "Rule in Shelley's Case," the traverse de injuria, or the absque hoc will ever bother him.

FRANK T. SHEEHY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Let me not let pass
Occasion which now smiles."

The opportunities at your hand in Georgetown have never been neglected. Ever yearning to grasp the offerings of learning spread out before us, they have been gathered in and safely stowed in the fertile field of your brain, which some day, 'tis without doubt assured, will be discovered in the halls where justice and the law, hand in hand, are paramount. What more could one do than you have done to insure himself in the obtaining of a successful career out in the world as a son of Georgetown? The best wishes of the class go with you.
HERMAN M. SHERLINE,
brooklyn, n. y.
"let us eat, drink and be merry today, for tomorrow we die."
Harry is among the class of fellows who can have a good time without being caught at quiz unprepared. A heavy fusser and an excellent dancer. His dancing abilities and conversational powers are above the average, and because of these accomplishments he is a lion among the ladies. His daily duties consist of compiling crop statistics at the Department of Agriculture, and whenever he decides on a “raise” he generally succeeds in getting everything he wants, and has been known to pawn off a bunch of old Farmer’s Bulletins for a brand-new set of law text-books. He’s all there on a business scheme. Watch for his shingle on Wall Street.

EDWARD SEIGEL,
new york, n. y.
"better a blush in the face than a blot in the heart."
He is no exception to that rule—“Good things always come in small packages.” “Eddie,” “Dusty,” or “Lot-tie,” or better known to some as the “Harlem Spider,” is small in stature—but he is surely long on matters of law—strong when femininity is at issue: all coupled with that very innate disposition that creates friends, of which he can claim a proverbial legion. Scholastically, “Eddie” blossomed forth from the DeWitt Clinton High School, and soon he will be back near the old school and its vicinity—to be more explicit, lil’ ol’ Noo Yawk—and it is very safe to say that in his legal endeavors success unlimited will be his.

LEO T. SKEFFINGTON,
lisbon, n. dak.
Senior Debating Society Morris Law Club
“He came, he smiled, he conquered.”
Out of the West, the far West, he came, where men say what they think and do as they please. And we found him to be one of them—a true son of that great land—beyond the Mississippi, frank, free, and open, blessed with a punch and aggressiveness that magnetically drew us to him. For three years he has drunk deep of the pleasures of our gilded Eastern City, yet unsuiled he will return, the same man that he came. He never burned greatly the midnight oil, yet he was always wise in the law. “Skeff” carries away with him all the luck it is possible for man to wish man.
VINCENT A. SMITH, Φ A Δ
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Senior Debating Society
Morris Law Club
Law School Sodality.

Most men have some pronounced peculiarity, some unusual distinctiveness, or some extraordinary incident coupled to their sojourn at Georgetown that is synonymous with the mention of their name. But we have raked our brain to associate “Vinnie” with anything out of the ordinary. The best that we can do is recall the fact that at certain times he adorned his upper lip with a small mustache and had one near love affair. But he was ever a good student, evenly balanced and in all things traveled a middle and moderate course. He was ever welcome amongst us, and carries our well-wishes for the success his persistency is bound to bring him.

WILLIAM M. SMITH,
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

"Laugh when you are tickled, and laugh once in a while anyway."

Behind serious thoughts and earnest study in an endeavor to acquire a sound legal education, you must remember that a cheerful disposition will do more to keep your reception room filled with clients than aught else that one might wish. Some pretend, others acquire it, but you, a fortunate man indeed, have been made so by a gift, and 'twould be well if every son Georgetown sends out to fight the daily battles of the world were so endowed.

PAUL SOMERS, Φ A Δ
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

"When I said I would die a bachelor I did not think I should live till I was married."

With a smile that's as bright as the sun on an Easter morn and a voice that in sweetness would rival the music of a temple vesper bell, Paul in his Freshman and Junior years was seen fluttering to and fro amongst the fair ones of the species. His lady admirers were legion. Every landmark on F street was known to him. Every seminary parlor has been graced with his presence. Socially he has triumphed. But with all this he has found time to learn the law and to pause long enough for the nuptial knot to be tied—how and when he did it is left for him to explain. If the veil which hides the future could be but rolled aside, we would look for Paul as a leader at the bar and a lion in society.
JOHN B. STEVEN,
GLENWOOD CITY, WIS.

"Life always takes on the character of its motive."

'Tis but a question of time when to your proper sphere you ascend in the legal world. You have founded yourself upon the concrete base of law and reinforced yourself there with the iron of good sense and manly ways, so that naught can bring an obstacle with a circumference too large for you to encompass, or a diameter too solid to be penetrated by your faculties. Go forward as you have done, and the good name you bear and that of your Alma Mater will always be unsullied.

FRANCIS J. STOEGERER,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Law School Sodality. Senior Debating Society.

"Let down the curtains, the farce is done."

"I am." The "I" to be underlined and capitalized. Theorists often ponder over what would happen if an irresistible force should meet an immovable object. This blond haired youth is an irresistible force and to him immovable objects do not exist. Accomplishing the impossible and attaining the unattainable are to him merely the commonplace. Here self-assertiveness is made a virtue and reticence a fault. But let him speak for himself. What do we hear? Listen! The answer comes: "I am."

FREDERICK STOHLMAN, Φ Α Δ
WASHINGTON, D. C.


"True as steel, sincere, and independent."

At last must Fred bid farewell to Georgetown. For the past eleven years he has marched along under the Blue and Gray in the respective ranks of the Prep., the College, and the Law Departments. Fred first drew the rays of the calcium in his Prep. days when he starred on the eleven and the crew of that department. His college years found him a mainsay on the varsity eleven and in the varsity shell. But for the past three years he has devoted every ounce of energy in that six-foot-plus frame of his in devouring Blackstone et al., and it is doubtful if there be one amongst us more versed in the law than Fred. Of all our number not one is loved or honored more.
G. FORREST STUART,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

"Hang sorrow, care'll kill a cat."

Hailing from the State of Utah, in the great western portion of this country where men grow to full stature, Forrest Stuart has found time, despite his ardent affection for the gentler sex, to delve into the intricacies of the law. So deeply has he impressed his official superiors in the federal service at Washington with his ability to solve complex legal problems that he has been advanced on merit to a berth in the law division of the United States Reclamation Service at the very outset of his professional practice. With his natural tenacity of purpose and the added experience which the years are sure to bring, Stuart bids fair to become a leader in his chosen profession.

WILLIAM E. SWAINSON,
NEW YORK CITY

"The great secret of success is to be ready when opportunity comes."

By rapid success in class work, and by study which recitations show to have been broad, you have been making ready in secret all that man might, in such youth, for a success desired by us all. When class days are over and work in the outside world is swinging along, some of us may be proud to know that another son of Georgetown and fellow classmate has risen above the mass and unfurled a banner of success.

GROVER L. SWINK,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Ever since Grover left home he has been busy jotting down stenographic notes of lectures and quizzes. He came to Georgetown to get the dope and this he surely did. A firm believer in "law students should be seen but not heard," Little do we know of his past, but from the manner in which he applied himself while with us, we can safely say, of his future, we shall all hear. A "Home-Coming Week" will there be when Binghamton's two sons, Grove and Mike Maddox, with diplomas tucked under their arms, enter that New York hamlet.
HANNIS TAYLOR, J.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The cautious seldom err."

Hannis J. Taylor, thought of by some as being rather quiet and reserved, is known by his more intimate friends to be a jovial, great-hearted and most thoroughly likeable chap. Born in Mobile, Ala., Hannis J. Taylor, jr., went to Spain with his father during Cleveland's administration, and spent four years in that country. The last twelve years he has resided in the District of Columbia. It is his intention, however, to return to the home of his birth, and there devote himself to the practice of law. And if he is as diligent and persevering in the protection of his clients' rights, as he is in his search for legal knowledge, the brightest and most successful of futures awaits him in his native Southland.

ROYAL V. THOMAS,
McSOUTH, KANS.

Georgetown Football Squad, 1913.

"What I must do is all that concerns me: not what people think."

Coming to our class from the city of Kansas, we were surprised to find that that State could boast of one so quiet and so sober in manner. But as the years rolled by and we reached the third year with this young man from that great city of the West, we found that all is not in the noise one makes and that although there had been only a small amount of smoke arising around his position in class that there was nevertheless a burning hot fire, and those who know it best have been burnt thereby in the Practice Court work in his final year in our institution. We wish you all the success that Kansas can bestow on you and we know that you will acquit yourself with fame.

G. ARTHUR F. TIFFIN, Δ Φ
AUGUSTA, ME.

Senior Morris Club
Senior Debating Society

"Oh! Phoebus! What a name, to fill the speaking trumpet of future fame."

"G. Arthur F.", Lo! he has been in our midst these many months but only now, when the journey is ended, has he revealed himself to us in his true light. Ye gods and little fishes, did ever such a monicker adorn the pages of history, dare to flaunt itself before an innocent and unsuspecting student body. What, O, Tiffin, have we done to you that you should inflict upon us, at this late hour, that title when we have borne with such fortitude your varicolored ties, cerise socks and pea-green skypieces.
RAYMOND HENRY TITLE,  
HARTFORD, CONN.

Domesday Booke Football (2 yr.)  
Connecticut Club Senior Debating Society

"He does smile his face into more lines than are in
the new map with the augmentation."

Our jovial Assistant Manager hails from the "Nutmeg" State. "Jeff" failed to get his "G" only on ac-
count of a serious accident, but the more fortunate
members of the team will vouch for his good work on
the football field. Rated A as a singer, he contributed
to the success of the Clover Club's entertainments.
The firm of "Title & O'Neil" has been successful in our
school circles and we hope that same measure of suc-
cess will continue to follow them in after years.

JAMES C. TORMEY, ΦΑΔ
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Law School Sodality Baseball (73, '14, '15)  
Football (12) Basketball (14, '15)  
Prom. Com. Class Relay Team  
Senior Debating Society Morris Law Club

"A good heart's worth gold."

"Jim" came into our midst unheralded, a diamond in
the rough, but through his cheerful and sunny disposi-
tion, his straightforwardness and frank character, his
thoughtfulness and kindness, he has endeared himself
to all. Jim is a most versatile fellow and a natural
leader. As a "Headliner" Sylvester Schaeffer must
bow to him, for in athletics, studies, and in the social
world he is a leader. With such sterling qualities as
possessed by Jim, it is hard to conceive how anything
else but success, in after life, will be strewed across
his path.

ANDREW UNDECK,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The cerulean blue of wanton eyes
And dulcet smiles that blandly rise."

When interviewed on the subject of self he hid his
modesty behind a flow of Latin and Greek phraseology:
A virile personality of a tripartite combination, to wit:
splendid tact, euphemistic talent, and an artistic
temperament, traits which are immanent in this pedantic
Blackstonian "homo liberum," alias shark. He con-
fesses to galivanting within the pale of such balmy
climes as insular Cuba, romantic Panama, et aliquando.
He has a subliminal penchant of adroit philandering
with a salient dilettantism of a kind germane to "spizzer-
inkum," which obtains as an ancillary foible character-
istic of this aesthetic philologist, sci-fisant zelosophist,
quasi-misogynist, but true philanthropy.
A. C. VANDERLIP,
ASHTRBULA, OHIO.

"Discretion is the better part of valor."

Unlike Aeneas before Queen Dido this gentleman could not plead non est ignotum, and claim that the story of some part of his exploits must surely have penetrated even to this distant land—the unexplored region of law class of '15, for he is little known, speaks a language soft and low, an excellent thing in a woman, but not good for a prospective lawyer. Vanderlip is modest to a hurt. He is in short a very discreet gentleman who would make excellent available timber for a future Vice-President if he continues in his present line of conduct: Safety first.

F. H. VANDERWERKER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"It is a great thing to know the season for speech and the season for silence."

It matters not who said "Speech is silver, silence is gold," the fact remains that "Vander" is a strong believer in this admirable maxim—especially in Moot Court. To hear him talk one would think him too timid to ever try a case in court, but this timidity is liable to run into the other extreme. He seems to know so little about the "Rule in Shelley's Case" and "Absque Hoc," yet we are all expecting him to be one of the leading members of the bar in a short time. We know him better than he knows himself.

ROY AUGUSTUS VETTER,
SARDIS, OHIO

"Generosity is the flower of justice."

"The Duke de Velder," better known perhaps, as "Darby" has nonchalantly drifted in our midst for the last three years. Aside from that dignified independence that pervades "The Duke," he is known by that wonderful and unique ability to finish any examination put before him in forty-five minutes and yet make a creditable mark. It is rumored that sunny California will receive the benefits of his most extensive legal abilities. We think his success assured. To his friends at Georgetown he is best remembered by the trueness of his character and his ability to appreciate friendship.
JOHN M. WADSWORTH,
GARDINER, ME.

"He was six foot a' man, A t
Clean grit and human nature."

We'll wager the coach of the Maine Law School pounced on him as a "fresh one" with an eye to good football material for this gentleman is really as the two verses above say he is. But one would never know his real qualities except on inquiry because of his innate reticence. He is an excellent student of the law—of course, we all are—but he is particularly a trial lawyer. This much have we found out although he has been with us only a year having previously come from the Maine Law School with two years of Yankee Law and several additional years of Yankee inheritance. For further information about him and his tribe it is suggested that you read the Biglow papers.

EDWIN H. WALKER,
DALLAS, TEXAS

"There is a friend who sticketh closer than a brother."

To know Walker is to like him, and he never fails a friend. He's not the kind that's all for you now and tomorrow doesn't know you; he's the same through and through. Although inclined to be a little silent, yet he can hold his end of any conversation. Never wastes many words on useless gossip, but always enjoys a few minutes with the boys any old time. He is the class hope when it comes to a sticker in Latin. He seems to have an inborn liking for the old maxims and Latin phrases, and he never fails to pack it away in a handy place where it is always intact. As an expert in printing arts he has climbed to the position of foreman of the largest printing establishment in the world, which is owned by Uncle Sam. We expect even greater things of him with a legal sheepskin in his kit.

JAMES B. WALLIS, Г И Г
BOISE, IDAHO

Domesday Bookee—Forum Debating Society
Senior Debating Society

"This is a man. Take him for all in all, we shall not look upon his like again."—Shakespeare.

The list of Jim's class affiliations gives a faint idea of his prominence in "1015." One of his achievements is the Domesday Bookee. Not only has he given generously of the scant leisure of a busy man to the million and odd details of the Bookee, but he made a University book possible by interesting the other departments. His influence is shown by the oft-repeated question: "What do you want us to do next, Wallis?" The qualities he displays in class are those that bring success in our profession—energy, thoroughness, high ideals, character.
GEORGE R. WALSH,
ELYRIA, OHIO
Morris Law Club

"An agile scout of well-balanced proportions, trained to run and jump. He comes from the Buckeye State, where he attended Notre Dame and played hockey—not the lazy field kind but the ice kind, he would have you understand. And it is in order that he may continue to play hockey that he proposes to return to Ohio to practice the game and incidentally to earn his living by the law. He minds his business of the study of the law, and smokes good cigars when he or his friends can afford it."

RICHARD M. WALSH,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Yes, the quiet kind
W hose path's never vary."

"Dick"—most of us call him. From his very make-up a student, and naturally of the law, he would be eminently qualified to write a treatise on the evolution of the common-law action of ejectment. He is inherently of an amiable disposition and optimistic to the extreme. Association with such "manner of man" can obviously leave but a pleasant impression and a zeal-inspiring thought. It is good to have been fellow-students with Dick. Lawyers of such character can reflect only credit upon their Alma Mater and the Class of 1915. To salutemus.

CLARENCE OTTO WEBB,
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"And he must follow his natural bent, even as you and I."

A thin, wiry individual, not over large, quick-witted and nervy. For did he not win a moot court case without having one, by making his opponent prove it for him? It was almost a case of some rushing in, etc. But he has succeeded in his studies as well as in other ways, for he now has a home of his own and a best friend. In the days beyond recall our jovial Clarence was wont to trip gaily down the primrose path, and even now he can be seen any evening playing poker, fan-tan, cribbage, even drinking grape-juice with his wife. "Friend Wiff" says he is a perfect "dear," although we always spelled it with a "b."
ROBERT E. L. WEBER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"A friend of all in need."

"Bridge," as his friends have dubbed him, is popular, and deservedly so, for he knows how to make friends, and, better still, how to keep them. He is an all-around good fellow, always ready to lend a helping hand to the unfortunate chap who can not recall the law in any given case. Common Law Pleading and Constitutional Law have no terrors for this future barrister, and it is whispered that he reads the Constitution every morning for breakfast, being guilty of having said that he takes it as a constitutional. He is a man whom his fellow students look up to—for nature has given him six feet two of perpendicularity. Long may he prosper.

MORTON RAY WEIGLE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

During the three years that "Jimmie" has been with us, his quiet ways and sincere application to his studies have won for him the friendship and respect of his fellow classmates. The demands upon him at the Capitol have been heavy but the law school has ever been his first consideration, and we can safely say that Georgetown is sending out a man who will be a credit not only to himself but to the school. Our most sincere best wishes go with him in the career upon which he is about to enter.

MARTIN R. WEST, A
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Emblem Committee (3 yr.)
"Skilled was he in dollars and cents."

"Marty" joined our class in the junior year and his magnetic personality has been a source of extreme pleasure to those of us who have enjoyed closer companionship with him. As the possessor of a disposition with a healthy mixture of sincere earnestness of purpose in his studies; a personal knowledge of the business of banking; and with a manly turn of a jovial nature that success can well be assured him in all his undertakings, whether it be as prosecutor or defender, banker or depositor, or as just plain "Marty."
CHARLES WHITE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Ho! A Daniel has come to judgment."

In the way of one who knew that it mattered not whether he said his say quietly or not for his say was that of the right, did Charles pronounce his words in class. And right he was at that, too. A man from our National Capital and one who has imprinted upon him the stamp of a successful person in whatsoever he undertakes. Georgetown will always feel that her honor and glory will be upheld and that she may look with pride upon such men as him in the performance of the duties that he should be called upon to perform. the remarkable career that we know is his to be.

MILTON C. WHITE,
CINCINNATI, OHIO

"Measures, not men, have always been my mark."

When it comes to arguing an abstract principle of law in Moot Court, "Milt" is "all to the mustard." He had supporting cases by the yard; and in delivering, for the elucidation of the Court, his own well-considered deductions, conclusions and arguments he bade fair to outdo Tennyson's Book. He is big and husky, has a distinct talent for research work, has a good delivery and a forceful one; and altogether combines in an agreeable manner those qualifications which make for success in the profession and a worthwhile position in discharging the affairs of men.

ASHTON H. WILLIAMS, Jr., Φ Λ Δ
LAKE CITY, S. C.

Morris Law Club  Domesday Booke

"A true gentleman and a scholar."

Say, "South Carolina," and we picture two personages, "Ash" Williams and ex-Governor Cole L. Blease, of eccentric eccentricities. Blease drew the attention of the people of forty-seven States to South Carolina in 1914. Along about 1925 we look to "Ash" to do the same thing but not in the same way. Imagine a man with a pleasant, clean cut face, a happy faculty for making friends, a mind that is a store house of information, a power to size up things in their relative proportions that is developed to a nicety; an ability to do big things in a big way and you get a near picture of him. "Ash" has been a class honor man since freshman year and our idol in the debating forum. To wish him success is useless—we wait to applaud him.
PERE A. WILMER, A X
ANAPOLIS, MD.

"One whose thoughts are in the Law, To find its flood, as well as its fires."

With pride it is that Georgetown graduates you, and with pride will she always turn to watch you in your course while about your earthly duties. As a judge of all men and a friend of every man; a hard student, and yet not too nice; with a personality full of real gayety, and not effervescent so as to interfere with the serious calls of his schol file, nor to overflow beyond the boundaries of propriety, you have made certain the reasons why Georgetown has such pride, and as the years roll up their earthly spoil she may turn to those who follow after you and say “Look there and see wherein your course will lie.”

JAMES E. WOODS,
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Senior Debating Society Law School Sodality

"Free play of mirth and tenderness To heal the slightest wound from it."

Jimmie came from the Catholic University of America to help swell our ranks in the second year of our march. He plays an enviable role on the Trinity “calling list,” while some of the classiest local damsels have captivated the boy, too. Ask Jimmie—for he is a ready and useful reference for those desiring to perfect themselves in the cleverest execution of the latest dances. Jimmie ranks with the jolliest in time of play and amusement, and works with the busiest in time of study. Woods carries with him to his law offices the “God speed” of numberless friends.

WILLIAM PAPE WOOLLS, F H F
ALEXANDRIA, VA. (R. F. D. 2).

"Self achievement is better than great riches."

This young Virginian has come to our school like we might imagine one of his State brothers whose fame has been written in history, with a sense of keen pride for that part of this country from which he haild and with steadfastness of purpose that stood him well with professor and student alike. Dependent alike upon his knowledge acquired through honest effort and diligent study he acquitted himself well in all his undertaking in and about the class room. Sure’t with such a handicap on so many who are less worthy of fame you have insured yourself from ever stepping back to let another go upward at your loss.
WILLIAM BRENT YOUNG, Φ A Δ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Class Vice-President (1 yr.) Baseball (3 yr.)
Track Team (1, 2 and 3 yr.) Relay Team (2 and 3 yr.)

"Like the youth of ancient Greece he charmed the maidens with his prowess."

"Cy" has three hobbies as far as we have been able to ascertain, to wit: studying law, track athletics and matinee engagements, and in all of these success seems to be his. He's got the jump on us when it comes to making matinee engagements, for "Cy" is a town boy, and has had an opportunity to cultivate a more extensive acquaintance among the fair ones than most of us. But he can show us things when it comes to performances on the cinder path. Yet with all his great love for athletics and the ladies, he has devoted the major portion of his time to a study of the law. He goes forth to the profession with well wishes for a most successful career.

WALTER SHACKELFORD ZACHARY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Principal is ever my motto, not expediency."

Now comes "Zack"—last, but by no means least. This quiet, unassuming chap made the boys of Practice Court No. 1 open their eyes in amazement at his knowledge of the intricacies of pleading. His star was brightest when explaining some particularly fine point of practice and no detail was too small to merit his consideration. His opponent must needs be exact in his pleadings. A member of the famous Tammany Club in its inaugural and only engagement he proved his value as a politician. Along with his capabilities as a student of law he possesses the qualities of good fellowship in no small degree and will undoubtedly succeed.

On Swift Potomac
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

William J. Bushwaller ............................................ President
John A. Huff ............................................................ 1st Vice-President
Fred D. Giesler .......................................................... 2nd Vice-President
David Estopinal ......................................................... Secretary
Joseph R. Gibson ......................................................... Treasurer
George E. Adams ........................................................ Historian
Hugh C. Doyle ........................................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

John H. Madden ......................................................... General Chairman
Robert W. King ......................................................... Chairman Program Committee
Edmund E. Barrett ....................................................... Chairman Patroness Committee
Wm. R. A. Buckley ....................................................... Chairman Music Committee
Francis Hinds ............................................................. Chairman Transportation Committee
James A. Cahill, Jr. ..................................................... Chairman Reception Committee
James Tormey ............................................................. Chairman Decoration Committee
George I. Connolly ...................................................... Hugh Myers
Magruder McDonald ..................................................... William J. Butler
Leo D. Haggerty .......................................................... Ralph Kelley
John F. Conroy ........................................................... Fred Estopinal
Edmund O'Boyle ........................................................ Andrew Bennett
Hugh Golden ............................................................. R. H. Andrus
Stillman J. McCathran ................................................ Richard J. Coffey
Thomas L. Phillips ..................................................... William W. Schwartz

EMBLEM COMMITTEE

James L. Goggins, Chairman

John D. O'Neil ............................................................. Martin R. West
Hugh C. Doyle .......................................................... John J. Honan
Fred Stohlman .......................................................... William R. A. Buckley
Thos. L. Phillips ........................................................ Walter C. Rathbone

SMOKER COMMITTEE

William R. A. Buckley, Chairman

John D. O'Neil ........................................................... James E. McCabe
James J. Donegan ....................................................... Walter S. Zachary
William J. Butler ...................................................... Fred Estopinal
Some one has said that the history of the world is but the aggregate of the biographies of its greatest men. In attempting to apply this axiom to the compilation of the history of the Law Class of 1915, the writer finds himself confronted with a task of stupendous proportions. Not only is ours one of the very largest classes that has ever been graduated from any law school, but it is a composite of great men, near-great men, and men who will eventually become great. They are all determined, ambitious, and capable fellows, the large majority occupied during the day in earning their living and spending their evenings, not in the frivolous pursuit of pleasure and entertainment, but in quest of the kind of knowledge that will advance them all in the world and render them a substantial benefit to their fellow-men. And so, with this sort of problem before him and the limited space allotted to him, your historian must be pardoned if he accomplishes his very pleasant task in but an indifferent manner by “hitting only the very highest spots.”

In the fall of 1912 we, 378 strong, met for the first time and listened to the words of welcome, advice, and encouragement that were spoken to us by the Reverend Alphonius J. Donlon, the esteemed and beloved president of Georgetown University. Like the perennial “freshmen,” we were enterprising, energetic, enthusiastic, and noisy, and before long were imbued with the sort of class spirit that brings the individual units of the class into close touch, resulting in sincere and lasting friendships, and crys-
tallizing them into a splendid whole, with the interest and honor of the class at heart. That all this was accomplished within the short time of two or three weeks is due almost entirely to the efficient work of our temporary chairman, L. Carter Manning, and our temporary secretary, Charles T. Peck, Jr.

Our distinguished fellow-student, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., was chosen president of the first-year class at the ensuing election. The other class officers chosen at this time were as follows: T. S. Carlin, of D. C., vice-president of "Section A"; G. W. Kreis, of D. C., vice-president of "Section B"; C. L. Landon, of D. C., vice-president of "Section C"; W. B. Young, of D. C., vice-president of "Section D"; H. P. Coffin, of D. C., secretary; A. C. Lyons, of Pennsylvania, treasurer; A. N. Schroeder, of Iowa, historian, and William J. Bushwaller, of New York, sergeant-at-arms.

Soon after the results of the class election had been announced, the school was afforded the honor and pleasure of a visit by the father of our newly-chosen president, Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, who delivered a delightful and inspiring lecture on "Faith."

On November 16, 1912, Georgetown beat Virginia in the annual football game by the score of 16 to 13. This was the third consecutive victory we had scored against our rivals from the State across the river, and there is reason to believe that the consistent and hearty cheering of our class, which attended the game in large numbers, was largely instrumental in turning defeat into a finely drawn and well-earned victory. Naturally there was much enthusiastic celebrating that night, in the course of which our class lost the big banner which we had flaunted so proudly all that day. The reward for the return of this banner has not been withdrawn.

To further promote a feeling of good-fellowship amongst the members of the class, a banquet and smoker was planned and took place at the "New Ebbitt" on the night of December 10, 1912, which certainly proved a most hilarious and happy gathering before the affair was over. The manager of the "New Ebbitt" will long remember us. Professor Douglas presided as toastmaster, and Professors Baker and Easby-Smith and our president, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., responded with short talks which were instructive as well as entertaining.

Bro. Bryan, our president, was a favorite of our class, and we regretted it deeply when, in January, he was com...
pelled on account of illness in his family to leave Washington for Tucson, Arizona.

An election was duly held to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Bryan's resignation. Several candidates were nominated, but on the first ballot a majority vote was cast for William Edward Lovely, of Nebraska, who filled the office for the balance of the Freshman year with success.

On March 4, 1913, the class turned out in characteristic fashion to participate in the Inaugural Parade, wearing college colors and insignia on caps and sashes, and carrying canes from which floated small pennants bearing the number "15." Our large NEW banner, stretching across the entire width of the procession, was most conspicuous.

But, true to the prophecy of "Daddy" Baker, only two events of real importance occurred during our first year—the "Freshman Prom" and the examination in real property. The "Prom" was held at the Raleigh Hotel on March 26th, and was an artistic and social success. The examination referred to can be aptly described only in language too strong to escape the editor's blue pencil. However, we'll all remember it vividly for long years to come, and further comment at this time would therefore be superfluous. We shall ever marvel when we reflect upon "Daddy" Baker's feat of covering that 850-page tome by Minor and Wurts in a course of twenty-seven one-hour lectures.

During the first year, thanks to the faithful, earnest, and enlightening efforts of such eminent educators as Professors Wright, Gould, Douglas, Easby-Smith, Baker, and Adkins, supplemented by the conscientious work of our school's able corps of instructors, we all acquired at least a thoroughly good working knowledge of criminal law, personal property, real property, contracts, domestic relations, torts, and sales and bailments. In fact, the majority of us, after having passed successfully all the required examinations, were prone to regard ourselves no longer as mere laymen but rather as men learned in the law, little realizing that as yet we had
only scratched the surface of the vast encyclopedia of legal knowledge—but this latter fact has been borne in upon us since, until now, when about to receive our degrees, we begin to comprehend the immensity of the subject and are willing to concede (in private, at least) that we are nothing but tyros, even though equipped with as sound an elementary knowledge as is to be gained through conscientious application to study during three years spent in our country's greatest university.

The prizes for maintaining during the first year the best averages in recitations and examinations were awarded to John F. Martin, of Oklahoma, and John D. Foley, of North Carolina, whose general averages were 96.46 per cent and 96.77 per cent respectively.

Ashton H. Williams, Jr., '15, of South Carolina, and John Connolly, Jr., '15, of Iowa, carried off two of the debating prizes awarded during the year 1912-13, in competition with members of all classes attending the school, and the winner of the prize in the final debate, in which the winners of the four preliminary debates were participants, was Ashton H. Williams, Jr., this victory establishing our classmate as the premier debater in the entire school.

THE JUNIOR

On October 1, 1913, when we returned, as juniors, to receive the opening night greetings and advice of our good friends, the faculty, we were delighted to find that the addition to the school building had been completed, thus practically doubling the seating capacity of the school. The new lecture halls were generously admired, and we felt a great sense of pride as we glanced about the new auditorium, brilliantly lighted and perfect in all its appointments, capacious enough to seat the entire student body.

It was in this auditorium that we again listened to the kindly and helpful advice of the reverend president of the University, he being followed by Hon. Henry S. Boutell, former U. S. Minister to Switzerland, who impressed upon the minds of his student audience certain ethical rules of conduct to be ever adhered to in the course of their future careers.

As one result of our first year's experience, we began our junior year with a degree of self-confidence and nonchalance that was noticeably absent when we first, as raw freshmen, entered with trepidation into the quiz-master's presence and stood with quaking limbs on being singled out, and responded in a voice that quavered.
A number of those who had been our classmates during the first year had failed to return to continue their studies, and these we missed more or less keenly; however, this did not detract substantially from the pleasure of greeting once again those who had returned, for a pronounced spirit of good-fellowship had, almost from the very outset, pervaded our class, and by this time many a lifelong friendship had been formed.

The first important event of the second year was the election of class officers, which was held during the month of October, and as there was a large number of candidates nominated for the various offices, it proved to be a rather lively affair.

Michael F. Cronin, of Iowa, a man qualified in every way to fill the office, was chosen president; John J. O'Connor, of Nebraska, first vice-president; Thomas L. Phillips, of the District of Columbia, second vice-president; Edmund L. Mullen, of Colorado, secretary; J. Arthur Adams, of Tennessee, treasurer; F. B. Driscoll, of Nebraska, historian, and Wm. C. Murphy, of D.C., sergeant-at-arms.

On November 15th we had the pleasure of seeing the Blue and Gray put up one of the gamest and most sensational exhibitions ever witnessed on the Hilltop. Based on the past performances of the season, Virginia was a two to one favorite before the game started, and her adherents were looking forward to an easy victory as a salve for the sting of defeats that had been registered against the Orange and Blue during the previous years. But Georgetown won the game by the score of 8 to 7, and again our class did its part in making the victory possible. Shortly after this game athletic relations between the two colleges were broken off, and the breach still exists at the date of this writing, with little hope of reconciliation in the near future; but sooner or later we shall again see Virginia and Georgetown struggling together as in the past—after so many years of friendly athletic rivalry it cannot be that the two institutions shall forever remain estranged over what amounts in reality to nothing but a misunderstanding.

A chapter of the Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity was founded during January, 1914, and this
promises to become one of the most popular legal fraternities organized in the school.

The most important social event of the year—the Junior Prom—took place on the evening of February 16th at the New Willard, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was provided. William E. Padden, of Illinois, was chairman of the Prom Committee, and the success of this event was largely attributable to his activity.

On the evening of March 6, 1914, while on his way to deliver to our class the final lecture of his course on common law pleading, Chief Justice Clabaugh, dean of the law department, was stricken with heart failure. Although hurriedly returned to his home and placed at once under the care of his physicians, he died before midnight.

By the death of Judge Clabaugh the students lost their best and most helpful friend, and the bench of the District of Columbia one of the most eminent jurists in its history. Conscientious and indulgent toward his fellow-men and especially toward the young students with whom he came into close touch through his place in the school as both dean and professor; a careful and profound student of the law, and, above all, a courteous and polished gentleman and true lover and benefactor of his kind—the passing of Chief Justice Clabaugh created in our school, on the bench, and in the hearts of his friends a vacancy that can never be completely filled.

Professor George E. Hamilton, one of the most noted lawyers of the District of Columbia, and a graduate of the class of 1874, succeeded Judge Clabaugh as dean. Mr. Hamilton was dean of the Law Department from 1900 to 1903 and has been a member of the faculty for the past thirty years. His efforts during this period have
helped materially toward bringing our school to its present proud position amongst the law schools of America, and we are assured that under his guidance its destiny is bright.

During the second year our course included real property, insurance agency, criminal pleading, common law pleading, negotiable instruments, partnership, equity jurisprudence, evidence, and bankruptcy under the direction of Professors Hamilton, Hoehling, O'Donoghue, Wilson, Adkins, Clabaugh, Douglas, Hogan, and Gould.

The prizes for the second year for maintaining the best averages in recitations and examinations were awarded to John D. Foley, of North Carolina; George Edwin Adams, of Tennessee, and Joseph A. Carey, of New York, with general averages of 96.46 per cent, 95.39 per cent, and 95.29 per cent respectively.

The debating prizes, open to the whole school, were awarded to John Connolly, Jr., of Iowa, '15; Ashton H. Williams, Jr., '15, of South Carolina; John Mahlum, of Minnesota, '16, and H. C. Blanton, '14, of Missouri. Once again one of our classmates carried off the honors in the final debate—John Connolly, Jr., being returned the victor.

**THE SENIOR**

On our return to school in the fall of 1914, to enter upon the final year of our course, we seemed, somehow, in more sober and serious frame of mind and were prone to look with disapproval upon the noisy and enthusiastic manners of the freshmen; yet we were more than ever eager to resume our studies, and resolved that nothing whatever should interfere with them this time.

The school was formally opened on the evening of October 2, with addresses by President Donlon; our dean, George E. Hamilton; Hon. J. Harry Covington, who has been appointed to succeed Judge Clabaugh as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of
the District of Columbia, and who had accepted the chair of common law pleading in
our faculty, and by Hon. John W. Davis, Solicitor-General of the United States.

On the following night an informal meeting of the faculty and students was held,
at which short addresses were made by nearly all of the professors and instructors. This meeting was a new departure and proved a big success; it is to be hoped that the faculty proposes to make it an annual event.

After having completed but two years of the course, several energetic members of the class, namely, Joseph R. Gibson, Roy R. Coyne, Ashton H. Williams, Jr., and John F. Martin, succeeded in passing the bar examinations of their home States, while George S. Barker and Samuel C. Powell were admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia.

For a while we found our attention more or less distracted from our studies by thoughts of the impending election of class officers, the final and most important election of all. Politics were in the air, organizations were formed to gain adherents for the many of our classmates who had announced themselves as candidates for the various offices. Whenever and wherever we happened to meet one another the talk turned at once upon this all-absorbing topic; it was hard even to listen intelligently to the lectures of our professors, and we were all indeed glad when, at around one-thirty one morning, some five weeks after the opening of the campaign, the final count was made and the tension removed.

William J. Bushwaller, of New York, was elected president of the class; John A. Huff, of Mississippi, first vice-president; Frederick D. Giesler, of the District of Columbia, second vice-president; David Estopinal, of Louisiana, secretary; Joseph R.

Naturally, many of the class, whether as candidates or as supporters of candidates, felt a sense of disappointment and chagrin over their defeat, but now, months later, all agree that, with one exception, no better men could have been chosen to fill the various offices, and that one exception craves your indulgence.

In place of the game with Virginia, which had been for so long the annual feature of Georgetown athletics, a meeting with the eleven from Washington and Jefferson has been scheduled. The event took place on the afternoon of November 21. The visitors were conceded to be one of the very strongest football aggregations in the country, having gone through the hardest kind of a schedule with only one defeat registered against them and that at the hands of Harvard's mighty eleven and by the narrow margin of 10 to 9. All departments of the University responded enthusiastically to the call of the fray, the Law School being, as usual, within our power to stimulate our warriors to achieve a victory. And they well nigh did it, for, though not, indeed, victorious Georgetown was beaten only by 14 to 6. This result was to all purposes a victory for us and we celebrated in the same old way.

It was deeply regretted by all of the friends of Georgetown, and especially so by the student body, when, on February 1, Chief Justice Shepard announced that on account of ill health he would be unable to continue his course of lectures on Constitutional Law. During his twenty years of service as a member of the faculty, he has
often been referred to, and justly so, as one of Georgetown's greatest professors, and it is undoubtedly true that to him is due much of the credit for Georgetown's success.

The resignation of Judge Shepard suggests the names of other distinguished men who have graced the chair on Constitutional Law at Georgetown during the past century, three of whom, namely, Justices Miller, Field, and Brown, were members of the highest tribunal of the land—the United States Supreme Court. Others were Hon. Martin F. Morris, judge of the District Court of Appeals, and one of the founders of Georgetown Law School: Richard T. Merrick, whose fame as a lawyer was nation-wide; our dean, George E. Hamilton, LL. D., a recognized leader of the District of Columbia Bar; and our present professor, Hon. Henry S. Boutell, former United States Minister to Switzerland and for a number of years a member of Congress from the State of Illinois. Professor Boutell's course of lectures has maintained with exceptional credit the high standard set by his predecessors, and the Class of 1915 considers itself highly fortunate in having had such an able lawyer and diplomat succeed Judge Shepard as its instructor, and to him the good wishes of the Class are heartily extended.

An election was held on February 8 to choose a permanent class secretary. The honor was awarded Mr. George W. Kreis, of the District of Columbia, who is admirably qualified for the duties attached to this important class office.

On March 8, Francis B. Driscoll, John D. Foley, and Frederick Stohlman were selected to represent our class on the law journal staff.

The faculty has awarded our classmates, Calvert C. Merriken, of Maryland, and John J. Honan, of Massachusetts, two of the four twenty-five dollar prizes offered to the best debaters among the student body. The winners of the four debates will
compete for a fifty-dollar prize, and the consensus of opinion is that a member of the Class of 1915 will for the third consecutive time secure this honor for our class.

During the senior year we studied equity jurisprudence, equity pleading and practice, common law practice, common law pleading, constitutional law, wills, corporations and evidence, under Professors Gould, O'Donoghue, Wilson, Boutell, Hogan, Baker, and Adkins; and the Moot Court, the judicial branch of our school, held sessions two nights every week.

During the month of December, Mr. Daly gave us a series of lectures on how to find the law. He being an experienced lecturer and an authority upon this subject, we derived great benefit from the course.

It would be vain to attempt in a few words to describe the various courses and the benefits we have derived therefrom under the able direction of our friends and well-wishers, the faculty. Though some have seemed especially difficult, we realize that this was because of their very technical nature, as in the case of real property and common law pleading; but even of such subjects we have acquired a substantial basic knowledge on which we can readily build in the years to come.

The Senior Prom, an annual affair participated in by all four departments of the University, was held on April 16, at the New Willard. It was by far the most successful of our social events and proved a fitting close to our career.

These last three years have been years of hard and confining work, and a long rest after having received our degrees and passed the bar examinations will no doubt be welcome, and yet I see the day, not far ahead, when we shall wish ourselves back once
more in the midst of all this toil, this nightly grind, this constant preparation for quizzes and examinations, and shall know a feeling of keen regret that it is all gone by forever. There is a certain exhilaration to be derived from the reflection that every available minute of a day just ended has been well filled with useful and successful work, and that is the reflection that has come to us all many times during those periods of the past three years when the school has been in session—and to the majority of us it recurred night after night. Probably never again in our future lives, well filled though these will undoubtedly be, shall we know this same exhilaration, except spasmodically, in anything like an equal degree. But for many another reason we shall value and take delight in our three-year experience of old Georgetown’s culture and hospitality. Ever green and grateful will be our memories of the aid, advice, and good fellowship that were so generously and spontaneously extended to us by our friends, both of the faculty and amongst our classmates. They were good old days.

"Farewell—a word that must be, and hath been—
A sound which makes us linger—yet, farewell."

—Byron.

GEORGE EDWIN ADAMS.

Stohlman - Only Survivor of Old Crew
CLASS POEM

Reluctantly we leave the scene
Of college days with all they mean
In pleasant tasks and happy friends
For life's great work that now impends.
The past has vanished like a dream
And now God's vast eternal scheme
Looms up before with aspect stern
And we its import must discern.
The world in ever raging strife
Summons forth the strong young life,
Each man of us must heed that call
And by his deeds must stand or fall.
To Alma Mater's tender care
We owe our power to battle there,
So let us have the common aim
To add new lustre to her fame.
With honor's standard as our guide
And virtue's badge our greatest pride,
With zealous minds and cheerful hearts
We cannot fail to do our parts.
Although the years that speed away
May dim the memories of to-day
And mystic turns of fortune's wheel
May bring us woe or bring us weal.
Though divers paths we must pursue
And friendships here may not renew,
Once more we'll meet, with raptured eyes,
In realms that lie beyond the skies.

FRANCIS B. DRISCOLL, (Law), '15
The Georgetown Law Journal, a law review, published quarterly and edited by
students of the Law School, with the assistance of a Faculty Committee, has successfully
completed its third year. This year the presidents of the several classes were made ex
officio members of the editorial board, the other members of the staff are elected by the
students, the under graduate classes being represented upon the board by four, and the
graduate class by three men. The editor-in-chief, note editor, case editor, business
manager and secretary are then elected by the members of the editorial board.

Among the noteworthy articles published in the Journal this year are "The Origin
and Growth of the Doctrine of Neutrality," by Hannis Taylor; "Dying Declarations,"
by A. A. Hoehling, Jr.; "Federal Workmen's Compensation Act," by D. W. O'Donoghu,
and the "Seventh Centenary of Magna Carta," by Henry S. Boutell.

Like the Harvard Law Review, the Columbia Law Review, the Michigan Law
Review and similar publications, the Georgetown Law Journal contains, in addition to
leading articles, notes of recent cases and reviews of new books. The circulation of
the Journal is steadily increasing, and, in view of the interest being taken in the publication,
it is certain to become one of the most important features of student activity at the Law
School. Election to the staff of the Law Journal is a recognition both of scholarship
and of prominence generally in student affairs, and the positions on the editorial board are
considered among the most desirable in the gift of classes.
In the fall of 1911 a vacancy occurred in the secretary-ship of the Law School. The former incumbent had been a man distinguished for his genial nature and generous heart and was known intimately and loved deeply by all of the students. At that time the Law School was developing from a student body of a few hundred to a roll call of over a thousand. At the same period there was also much agitation, discussion and investigation concerning the methods of legal education in the law schools of the country. It was most essential that a man possessed of a rare combination of qualities should be selected to fill the vacancy, for a law school is as efficient as its executive. He must be a man of system and discipline, yet he must not make of the school a mere organized machine. The sympathy and co-operation of the student body must be had. He must be a man of a magnetic, pleasing personality. Legal and intellectual attainments are the essentials of one in charge of an institution engaged in imparting these attributes. He must be abreast of the times and a progressive who advances conservatively. Fortune dealt kindly with Georgetown when it placed the onerous and responsible duties of the office of secretary of the Law School in the hands of Mr. Hugh J. Fegan. During the four years since his installation in office the wisdom of the choice has been convincingly confirmed. He has measured up to every requirement and every demand and stands today as the unsurpassed director of one of the largest and greatest Law Schools in the country. Aside from Mr. Fegan’s sterling character as manifested in his intellectual and moral worth, there are two traits most pleasing to the student attending the Law School which stand out so prominently in our honored secretary, and these are his consummate tact in dealing with the difficulties and problems that daily confront him, and his deep-seated, loyal love for his dear old Alma Mater, Georgetown. He has earned and won the respect, confidence and affection of the student body and it is with genuine pleasure that we bear testimony thereof and pay him this much deserved tribute.
THE BATTLE OF LEGAL RUN

By WILLIAM E. PADDEN, LAW, ’15
Our Staff Correspondent at the Front

When we returned to the training camp last fall rumors flew thick and fast that a great war was imminent to decide which Royal Family was to be represented on the throne during the ensuing year. Hardly had these rumors gained fair headway when mobilization orders were issued by the powers of the Entente and those of the Alliance and lengthy lists of reservists posted, calling them to the colors. All good and loyal subjects immediately rallied to the defense of their respective countries, and innumerable concentration camps sprang up throughout the length and breadth of our dear law school. For a period of weeks these camps, each with a capable officer at its head, were the scenes of intense excitement and hasty preparation for the impending conflict. Speculation was rife as to whom Victory would smile upon, each believing implicitly in its ability to quell the enemy in a sharp, decisive engagement. After a month or so of drilling and training raw recruits, and establishing bases of supplies (votes), everything was in readiness and the opposing armies moved forward. Shots were exchanged at frequent intervals by scouting parties, but nothing of moment occurred until the opposing forces were within a few hundred centimetres of each other on neutral territory, both sides having violated the fundamental and unalienable rights of a sovereign people (the bunch who were not allied with any particular candidate) by invading their empire and bringing them into the contest against their wills. Here a conference (nominating convention) was held by all parties concerned, under a flag of truce, the peace and complacency of which was marred only by the repeated firing, against orders, of the muskets of the Kelly Boys, Privates in the Ranks, containing dum-dum bullets labeled “Motion to Close Nominations.” This, together with the insistence of the “Air”—onaletic Corps, who demanded that the truce be violated and that battle be given on the spot, finally compelled the officer in command, Colonel Michael, of the Fourth Dublin Volunteers, to disperse the gathering, claiming that it would be a violation of the rules of International Warfare to give battle until the truce had been withdrawn. After this the different forces retired, and for a week were busy entrenching themselves, establishing lines of communication, and bringing up their siege guns (promises of juicy appointments), which up to this time had been kept far in the rear.

After a week of suspense the opposing forces clashed, and the bloodiest battle in all history was on. Immediately hostilities commenced, Fort Cronin announced that it would remain absolutely neutral, and at once
posted several 42-centimeter "Busy Berthas" (tellers) in strategic places to insure its neutrality. Crown Prince Frederick, of Gieslerberg, gave the lie to the report that his empire would not participate in the conflict, and announced to the world that his men were already under forced march to the scene of action.

The battle waged fast and furious for hours, each side apparently holding its own; men were sacrificed mercilessly; here and there slight gains were made, only to be lost again when the opposing lines reformed and charged. Deadly gas bombs were hurled continuously by all sides, but the fumes did little damage. Corporal Goggins, of Bushwaller's Cavalry Scouts, leaving his mount with those of the command, attempted a trip into the enemy's lines by himself to obtain secret information. He was discovered, however, by Sergeant (At Arms) Murphy, who, after disarming him, and laying his own weapons aside, proceeded to apprise Corporal Goggins of the extreme danger of his mission.

After four or five desperate attacks, the forces of Generals Connolly and Madden were so decimated that, seeing further attack by themselves useless, and fearing another sortie from Fort Lovely, one of the strongest positions held by the Alliance, despatched an orderly to General Bushwaller, telling him that they were coming to reinforce him. This gave added zest to the fray, and an attack by the combined forces of Generals Gibson and Bushwaller was made on the position held by Generals Driscoll and Tormey. This was repulsed by the latter with terrible losses to the enemy, as were two or three subsequent charges. Finally the persistence of the enemy began to tell on Tormey's Division, and he fell back slowly, fighting every inch of the way until, seeing a flanking movement was in progress and that he would be cut off from his base of supplies, he shifted his troops to Driscoll's position to reinforce him. This move, however, was a
bit tardy, for Driscoll, having had to defend himself against the allied forces of the enemy, found the task too great and was gradually yielding ground when the reinforcements arrived. Nevertheless the two armies, now combined, stuck manfully together, pouring a rain of lead into the enemy, but soon realized that further resistance was out of the question.

A truce was called under which to discuss terms of surrender. Driscoll prepared his terms of surrender, and after a good bit of discussion they were agreed to by Bushwaller. Gibson, however, feeling confident that Driscoll's forces could be completely annihilated if the fight was continued, refused to accept them, and demanded an unconditional surrender. This would not be listened to by Driscoll or Tormey, and Bushwaller, thinking that Gibson might maintain the same attitude toward him when it came to a division of the spoils of war, decided to insure his having the upper hand in the end, by whatever means available, and immediately made representations to Driscoll looking toward an amalgamation of their forces against the legions of General Gibson. This was finally assented to, and the struggle was resumed with renewed fervor. The new arrangement compelled Gibson to remain on the defensive and repel the assaults of the solid phalanx of men being hurled at him by his new enemy. Attack after attack
was made by the newly allied forces, and gradually the resistance of Gibson began to weaken. Many of his men had been taken prisoner, his ammunition was running low, and his troops were exhausted. He decided on a retreat, and immediately ordered his heavy guns and infantry divisions to fall back, leaving his cavalry to cover his retreat. As soon as this was discovered by the other side a general charge was ordered, the like of which in fury had not been equaled by any previous one. The retreat soon became a rout, and General Bush­waller had won the day.

Just as the sun shot its rays over the crest of the horizon, Private Stoegerer, who had recently deserted from the enemy, being anxious to be with the victor, mounted the breech of a deserted cannon, and in tones of the wailing coyote that almost awakened the slain on the field of battle, let it be known that his General, to whom he had rendered invaluable assistance, had received the decision at the hands of the God of War. And now—

"All's quiet along the Potomac tonight.
And pickets off duty forever."

Joe and Ralph

Bushwaller — A Sturdy Oak
ORATORY AND LOGIC

To become an advocate of distinction something more than a mastery of the principles and enactments of positive law is needed. Unless the mind has been drilled by a thorough course in severe logic, unless it has been trained in the fundamental doctrines of a sound philosophy, unless the advocate has learned to express his thoughts in clear, crisp English, unless he has cultivated the art of marshalling arguments in an effective manner and of speaking in a convincing, persuasive style, the most earnest efforts will be nullified and the broadest technical knowledge rendered of no avail. The most eminent lawyers have always been marked by great reasoning powers, by a perfect mastery of those laws which reign in the domain of thought and by the observance of which the genuine advocate is distinguished from the petty practitioner and the vapid pleader. Logic trains the student to think accurately, to place the true order in his line of thoughts, to form no conclusions except those which flow legitimately and irresistibly from well-established principles and data. Logic, consequently, saves a man from careless, disconnected ways of thought and from the misfortunes connected therewith; it prevents him from jumping at unwarranted conclusions; it rescues him from those cloudy mental conditions which almost invariably prevail where this effective training has been lacking.

Moreover, it is obvious that a firm foundation in Ethics and the other branches of Philosophy is absolutely necessary to any one who would master the basic principles of legal knowledge. While moral philosophy treats of those essential rights and duties which flow from the very nature of man, jurisprudence deals with those rights which are derived immediately from civil authority and which have been established by positive law. Who does not see that this second class of rights presupposes the first and leans upon those natural rights for its necessary support? The wisdom then for the law student to take up a course in fundamental philosophy is clear to all.

It is, however, not sufficient for the advocate who is striving after a place of honor in his career to have all the knowledge referred to; he must also have acquired a mastery of the English language and be able to express his thoughts, not only with clearness, but with force and elegance. This implies a deep acquaintance with the rules and precepts of style, and a practical knowledge of the artificial structure of a speech as well as an analysis of the most renowned orations of the world.

To assist the law students in these two important branches, the Georgetown College authorities opened this year two extension courses, one in Logic, under the direction of the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., Professor of General Metaphysics in the College, and another on English Oratory, under the guidance of the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., Dean of the Graduate Department. The courses were given at an hour most convenient for the students of the Law School and both courses have been extremely popular, owing to the very practical advantages which the men have derived from them. These courses will be repeated next year with those additional courses on kindred topics, which are deemed best fitted to place the earnest student of jurisprudence on the road to the highest and most lasting success.
CONNECTICUT CLUB

OFFICERS

JAMES GOGGINS, '15 Law................................................. President
EDWARD BRENNAN, '15 Dental........................................... Vice-President
WILLIAM B. TURLEY, '16 Law............................................ Treasurer
FREDERICK D. FAULKNER, '17 Law...................................... Secretary
STANLEY SKLADZIEN, '16 Law........................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

A new association, to be known as the Connecticut Club of Georgetown University, composed of students from the "Nutmeg" State, was formed this year. The Connecticut delegation numbers very nearly one hundred students, in the different departments of the University.

Under the constitution, drawn up at the initial meeting of the club, the functions of the organization were as follows; studying of law, medicine and dentistry with special references to the application of Connecticut principles, and to bring together students in the different departments of the University.

Meetings of the club were held monthly during the school year, and various topics of interest were discussed. The club held their first annual smoker in January, at which the Congressional Delegation from Connecticut were guests of honor.

Students from Connecticut have always taken an active part in the affairs of the University, and the formation of the club here, is an outcome of the endeavors of the Connecticut Georgetown Alumni Association in that State. Connecticut has sent many athletic stars to Georgetown, among them being the invincible Harry Costello, of Meriden; Charles Bergin, of Waterbury; Tom Gormley, of Naugatuck; A. B. O'Brien, of Meriden; Stebbins, of Middletown, any many other gridiron, and athletic men to help maintain the glory of Georgetown. The club will soon establish itself in suitable quarters.

REMOVED
BY
BOARD
OF
CENSORS
FIRST YEAR
A VIEW OF THE LEGAL BUG

SECOND YEAR
GETTING A GOOD SWING

THIRD YEAR
KILLED!
Post Graduate Law

"Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show that you have one."

—Chesterfield
JOSEPH A. ALBI, ΔΘΦ
SPOKANE, WASH.

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

Laudatory words do not suffice to properly extol the scholastic and social achievements of the "Gentleman from Washington State." He has been one of us now for four years, and the unanimous opinion is that his association with us for that period has been exceptionally profitable to the entire class. He goes forth from this institution a Master, and it is undoubtedly a correct assumption to assert, that the future success we know will be his, will be as well deserved and earned as has been his degree.

WILLIAM H. BAUER, ΔΘΦ
LOWELL, OHIO

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

When he came into our midst, he looked too young to be profound, but has proved himself a scholar. Being constant in his work, and joyous and affable in manner, he has won for himself the admiration of his fellow-students. He is both practical and resourceful, and his originality and adaptability take him out of the class of ordinary mortals. Besides doing his class and himself credit along the lines of legal research, he has found occasion to mingle with his studies many a dose of that celebrated solvent of human worries—the tango. We predict a place for him among the men that count.

HAROLD F. BEACOM, ΦΛΔ
EL RENO, OKLA.

"If music be the food of love, play on; give me excess of it."

When our handsome classmate leaves the Capital, regrets will be as general along the social belt as in the class. A postgrad in the school of savoir faire, his keen knowledge of human nature, his ready wit, his suave manners and pleasing personality have combined to make him a most salient figure in our class, and his popularity outside is none the less pronounced. And now fate has joined with nature to make his future more attractive. From all indications the Capital will soon lose one of its most beautiful and popular daughters. Congratulations.
EULOGIO BENITEZ,
MAXILA, P. I.

"Principle is ever my motto, not expediency."

The land of Rizal can well be proud of her contribution to our postgrad contingent. De Leon, Concepcion and Benitez—a trilogy of mental brilliancy, patriotism, and scholarship. Benitez arrived in our midst the bearer of many laurels won in various colleges of the Archipelago. A gold medal for debating proficiency sparkles forth among his trophies. He came to us already an advocate, having been admitted to the bar of the Islands in 1913. Last year he attended the University of Chicago as a special student. His stay among us has been a source of satisfaction and inspiration to all, and we confidently look to the future for many creditable additions to the professional record of our friend Benitez.

HUGH BREWSTER,
CANE HILL, ARK.

"I call a spade, a spade."

This man, though quiet and unassuming, is far-sighted and stately of manner, easy to approach, and inspires those who come to know him with confidence in his ability. He does not strive for popularity, but never loses friends once made. Not gifted in idle talk, his manner of expression is terse and explicit. Strict mental composure and straightforwardness are his winning traits. These, coupled with his ability to do things, apparently with small effort, indicate great success for him in his chosen profession.

JOHN R. J. BROOKE,
PLAINVIEW, ARK.

"On equity, justice, and good conscience I stand firm."

Arkansas may well be proud of such a worthy son as our friend Brooke. Strong in intellect and evidencing high ideals from the beginning, he seemed a lofty place in the class. He has remained with us to justify this elevation, and to exert a great influence for a conscientious study of the law, and no doubt these same high principles will accompany him in the field of practice. He leaves us with the utmost good wishes and confidence of all. We have every reason to expect him to become first in everything connected with the best interests of any community in which he may locate.
BRUCE L. CASTEEL, PITTSBURGH, P.A.

"Bosom up my council; you'll find it wholesome."

He is a worker: he keeps at the subject of the law all his available time. Incidentally he is a good fellow. Former jeopardy is one of his strong points. When he descants on this important topic in criminal law, you should be sure to listen, for he has exhausted all the black-letter learning on the subject. He likewise is well versed in law generally, is an all-around man of equal poise and high sense of justice, possessed with analytical ability not found in the average law student. His qualifications enable him to become an exact man, and a very successful career will be his.

BERNARD A. CLARK, WASHINGTON, D. C.

"His only fault is that he has no fault."

Truly may it be said of this member of the class that "The hand that made thee fair hath made thee good." Clark, while by no means averse to the society of the fair sex, and much favored in that regard, is also a man's man, and very popular with his classmates. The ability he showed in handling intricate and interesting questions of law, which—after the manner of the boomerang—were assigned to him by Professor Baker "to look up and report on," furnishes ample basis for the prediction that he will win early distinction in his profession. Our best wishes attend you.

SEVERIANO CONCEPCION, MANILA, P. I.

"Difficulties are things that show what men are."

An earnest desire to grasp the open sesame to the American domains of Bracton and Blackstone brought Concepcion to Georgetown. He came fully prepared for the task, holding a bachelor's degree of the "Escuela de Derecho" of Manila, and with the authorship of a treatise on "Practicas Parlamentarias" (Parliamentary Practice) to his credit. He has been a good student and will make a good lawyer. The Philippine Assembly will no doubt soon call Concepcion to its bosom, and we expect to see our colleague enter the higher spheres of professional achievement and political accomplishment as speedily as he has mastered his
BERNARD CONNOR,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Counsel is mine, and sound wisdom."

This man is made up of the qualities which Dean Hamilton has been trying to impress upon the class as necessary to the attainment of greatness in the legal profession. He is a deep thinker, a hard worker, and a firm believer in the application of common sense, rather than "far afield" technicalities, to the interpretation of the law. He is always ready for an argument, his favorite subjects being temperance, jurisprudence, and the national welfare.

CHARLES H. COOKSEY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Why thus the whole world's mine oyster, which I with sword will open."

He claims Washington as his home, whether by circumstance or choice we know not. "Charles the Silent," he has been called by his many friends because of his quiet, unassuming manner. He glides silently into the class, takes in everything the lecturer says, and at the end glides silently out again. Cooksey is well equipped with an excellent foundation for great achievements, and if we know him at all we feel certain that he will build mightily upon that foundation.

JOSEPH COURSEY,
WOBURN, MASS.

"Hear diligently my speech, and my declaration with your ears."

Possessing a ready wit and a subtle humor, Coursey "bears acquaintance exceedingly well. He has been a faithful, consistent laborer in the vineyard of legal lore and took his LL.B. at Georgetown in 1914. He is one of the foremost oracles of the Sleepy Corner Club, and is gifted in a high degree with the art of forceful speech. Joseph is a deep student, not only of the law but of all current events as well, and has, indeed, all the qualifications necessary to success in the profession of the law.
JOSE DE LEON, Jr.
BULACAN, P. I.

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

De Leon joined the postgrad legion soon after receiving his bachelor's degree in the University of Santo Tomás, Manila, P. I., where, we have been assured, he gave a good account of himself. A disciple of Roman Jurisprudence, the Anglo-American system of law holds few "Gordian Knots" for De Leon. We have seen him wrestle with the "common law," and, if his behavior under such a strain may be taken as an indication of his temper as an advocate, we rejoice in anticipating many professional triumphs for our esteemed colleague.

J. S. G. GALLAGHER.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

President

"Allu'd: to brighter worlds and led the way"

Our President: And a worthy president has he, indeed, proven himself to be. A scholar, a diplomat, and a gentleman—possessed of that rare gift of knowing exactly when to speak and when to keep still. His courteous manner, winning smile, unselfish devotion to the interests of the class, and love for Alma Mater have endeared him to us all. Having an inborn predilection for the law, and the hope of some day standing foremost among its learned leaders, he has devoted the past four years to assimilating all of the legal lore that Old Georgetown is so capable of dispensing, and now goes forth with our best wishes that his fondest hopes may be realized. May good fortune and success attend him always.

A. GONZALEZ-LAMAS.
SAN JUAN, P. R.
First Vice-President

"My library was dukedom large enough."

It is a pleasure to write concerning this scholarly and courteous member of the class. He has the habits of exact thought which are to be expected from one who has occupied a high position in the teaching profession, but is without a trace of the ipse dixit manners so frequently found in pedagogues. Although reared in the atmosphere of a system of jurisprudence based upon the Roman Law, he has drunk deeply of the spirit of English law, and learned its lessons thoroughly and well. He is a credit to himself and the class, and we believe that he will go far.
W. JARVIS GOODWIN,
EL DORADO, ARK.
Secretary

"Confidence maketh a ready man."

One of the most capable men of our class is Goodwin. Having secured three of his dearest wishes, being husband, father, and learned in the law, he stands equipped to secure one other, to cap the climax of his hopes, and that is to become Arkansas' most famous son. No doubt, ere long, the Clerk of the House or Senate will be calling the name of William Jarvis Goodwin as one of its members, and his classmates hope to see Old Georgetown again honored, in having his name appear as Chief Justice of our great Constitutional Court.

ROBERT CRAIG GREENE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"For all he did he had a reason, for all he said a word in season."

When this "familiar" of patent law and practice comes into the forum, we think other patent lawyers will have to take note of his presence. Methodical, patient, and always at it, why should he not do something for himself in the profession, and at the same time do something for the profession? With good sense, application, and the other qualities which go to make a successful lawyer, it is not necessary to predict for this enterprising young man that he will be successful.

BERT L. HUNT,
OLEAN, N. Y.

"Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser; teach a just man, and he will increase in learning."

Although born in Pennsylvania, he hails from the Empire State, to which he is indebted for a liberal education and a loyal wife. Having attained his B. A. at Westbrook, Bert came to Georgetown in quest of the fountain of legal knowledge, and in 1912 received the LL. B. and was immediately admitted to the District Bar. Characterized by the thoroughness which has marked his undertakings, he returned a full-fledged lawyer, to take with us a refreshing draught and to secure the LL. M. His unobtrusive and affable disposition have secured our friendship. His sound logic and tactful manners have won him recognition on one of the Government's important legal staffs and bid fair soon to bring him into his own.
H. J. JAMES,
CHARLESTON, WEST VA.

"My soul is in arms and eager for the fray."

This gentleman comes from West Virginia, and has the spirit of that enterprising commonwealth. It has been observed that he was ever prompt for lectures and gave to the speaker of the evening that which is much desired by the ministers of religion, namely, close attention. He goes out into the practice of the law attended by the best wishes of his fellows in the post-graduate class of 1915, and we feel that in the coming years he will set up for himself lasting memorials of his greatness.

HORACE W. JOHNSON,
THORNTOWN, IND.

"Everybody likes a fat man."

Horace is a worthy son of Hoosierdom, whose extensive knowledge of the law makes him an adversary to be respected and feared in any trial of legal strength. While careful of his personal appearance, it is said that he spends less time brushing his hair than in days of yore. He plans to return to his native State to apply the legal knowledge acquired in four well-spent years at Georgetown, and, should he do so, we should not be at all surprised to see him in our city in the near future, as a Hoosier Congressman.

FRANK J. KEELTY,
SCPIO, IND.

Historian

"Now but himself can be his parallel."

From Scipio, Indiana, hails the honor man of the 1914 class. Before entering the Government service in 1909, where he now holds a responsible position in the legal department of the Office of the Comptroller of the Treasury, he acquitted himself ably as principal of an Indiana township high school, and as supervisor of schools in the Philippines. A deep thinker, a sound logician, a convincing speaker, and a veritable storehouse of general knowledge gathered in his extensive travels around the globe, Keelty is certain to make his mark and win many laurels for his native State.
EARL D. KILLION, Δ Χ  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene  
The dark, unshone rays of ocean bear."

The Golden West has kindly loaned us for a while one of its brilliant rays to light and gladden our strenuous days of toil among the intricate problems of the law. In exiling himself from God's Garden Spot, the land of sunshine and flowers, to spend a year at Old Georgetown, Killion has paid a high tribute to the name and fame of our Alma Mater. Even as in days of yore, Washington has welcomed the greatest of his native State, so do we expect to see him return as one of California's famous sons.

ELMER W. MARSH,  
SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

"And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared."

Clean cut as a peak of the towering Rockies, in whose shadow he was born, Elmer is, in truth, the embodiment of the Spirit of the West. From childhood he has battled with the world, and, whether as printer's devil, reporter, lieutenant in the National Guard, or clerk of a United States district court, he has always won. His undergraduate legal studies were also pursued at old Georgetown, his LL. B. being conferred in 1914. He leaves the school superbly equipped for the successful practice of his chosen profession.

J. ELIOT MORAN,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Second Vice-President

"Where the stream runneth smoothest, the water is deepest."

Even as he picked and held a vantage point in the front row of the class, that the elucidations of our worthy lecturers might not escape him, so likewise do we expect to see Moran ever maintaining a place in the front row of his chosen profession. Quiet and unassuming of manner, yet has he demonstrated his capacity for affairs by the way in which he has taken so energetic a part in all the doings of the class, whether it be arguing the most perplexing points of law, or collecting taxes, etc., for the class organization. His facility for acquiring results and his likable disposition presage the successful career which we all wish him.
JOHN MONTGOMERY MURPHY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Except I be by Sylvia in the night, there is no music in the Nightingale."

The National Law School supplied this genial advocate with his preliminary legal education, and although he has as a consequence allied himself with us only for the pursuit of his graduate studies, the alliance has nevertheless proved to be for us both decidedly agreeable and profitable. His activities are, beyond doubt, wider in their scope, than are those of any other individual with whom we have yet come in contact. His future is made if he continues, after leaving our University, indulging in similar endeavors.

ASA B. MUSTAIN,
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

"The mildest manner with the bravest mind."

The schoolmaster of our class. This worthy son of Arkansas is a very successful and thorough student of the law. The Law Library receives the major portion of Asa's evening patronage, and it would not be at all surprising to hear of him being a national authority on legal lore. Being wise of counsel, he is often looked to for advice along practical lines, and his activities as honorary member of the class committee have been helpful indeed. A short acquaintance only is necessary to assure you that nothing has been left undone to prepare him for the important labors that the future will bring.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN,
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

"I shall ne'er beware of mine own zeal 'til I break my shins against it."

In his postgraduate work, as in his undergraduate studies, he has ever been a hard worker. As Secretary to an able and active member of Congress, his working hours have necessarily been largely given to the duties of his position, leaving him practically only the hours of the night for his pursuit of learning in the law. He is a successful student, and with his equipment of good sense, sound knowledge of the law, and accurate understanding of men and things, added to the highest integrity, perseverance, and fidelity to duty, we confidently predict for him a great career at the bar and on the bench.
JOHN DANIEL O'NEAL,
AURORA, COLO.

"True to 'shamrock' and firm of purpose."

This man, while modest and retiring in manner, drinks deep from the fountains of perpetual knowledge. Nothing escapes him. When called upon to expound the law or plead his cause, his deep learning, as shown from thorough preparation and choice of words, calls forth the admiration of those around him. Thoroughness and accuracy are the things he is striving for. He has a high sense of justice, and is intensely interested that it may be done at all hazards. He is of such nature as will continue always to grow in the esteem of friends and associates.

MEREDITH AMBROSE O'NEILL,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

"I take it to be a principal rule of life, not to be too much addicted to any one thing."

This youth of Adonis form and features came to us from old St. Louis, where he received the degree of LL. B. from the St. Louis University. Did he not already possess a middle name we would suggest that he adopt Versatility as one, since he is gifted with that quality far more than is the ordinary mortal—exceling not only as a lawyer, but also as an editor, writer, society man and actor. Combining with his other good qualities and characteristics a charming wit and a pleasing manner, his society is as exhilarating as the proverbial "old wine." May his days be many and prosperous.

LESTER E. PALMER,
COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO

"Methinks there is much reason in his saying."

Palmer hails from the town with the foreign appellation, via the Government service, where he is secretary to the chief of a great bureau. A charming gentleman and a brilliant scholar is the verdict of his classmates, and he is a man of whom Georgetown may well be proud. The profession will gain in him not only an indefatigable and efficient worker, but one who will ever strive for its progress and the maintenance therein of a high ethical standard.
CHARLES PIOZET,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Sergeant-at-Arms

"In peace there’s nothing so becomes a man
As modest stillness and humility."

Besides being one of the most handsome men in the class and an athlete of the "first water" Piozet is a true student, and a gentleman in every sense of the word. He is of that class of men to whom one instinctively turns whenever something of more than ordinary importance and difficulty needs to be done; and he never fails to "deliver" in such a contingency, for, as they say in the western country of his birth, you "can’t hitch him wrong." He is, indeed, a man whom one is proud to call a friend. May he prosper.

GEORGE P. PLUMMER, Δ X
WASHINGTON, D. C.

“In the Spring a young man’s fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love.”

George is an enthusiastic autoist and can be seen any day burning up the beaten paths of F Street and Connecticut Avenue. He is the same good fellow and "good mixer" that he was when a member of the class of old ’14, and society’s demands upon him are growing day by day. Although three of his ladies fair have signed up in the matrimonial league, George is not in despair, and still has many more. His knowledge of the law is up to the standard acquired by most of us and will safely launch him on the waters of success.

WILLIAM T. RICHMOND, Δ Θ Φ
ALBIA, IOWA

“And in the little bulk a mighty soul appears.”

Not quite so large physically as to cause dread of bodily harm among the heavy-weight class of prizefighters, he is a "stem winder" when mental alertness and legal ability are required. Moot Court arguments in his third and fourth years were indicative of his future greatness as a lawyer. He is a member of several "Bars," and when he leaves us the legal fraternity of Albia, Iowa, will know when he gets to town. "Forward" is his watchword, and being an indefatigable worker, he is sure to make his mark in the world.
GEORGE SYLVESTER RYAN.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Treasurer

"A man he seems, of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

This smiling gentleman nightly demonstrated that it was possible to be an active and a "late" member of the class at the same time, and so sunny is his disposition that he never took umbrage at the remarks of the professors anent this nightly demonstration on his part. He attains the acme of clear expression when relating the facts in a case to the professor, and this ability augurs well for his success at the bar. He is a charter member of the Sleepy Corner Club, to whom no move in the great war game is a mystery. Success to him.

PAUL W. SHARP.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Paul never brags about what he can do, but always does it. He entered Georgetown after finishing at Western High School, where he had been a most successful track man. A profitable practice is sure to be his, as no client will ever able to resist the enticing power of that smile, and juries will be as putty in his hands, to mold them as he wills. He received his LL. B. in 1914. He has a keen sense of humor, and is said to be a Beau Brummel with the ladies. He is entitled to succeed wherever he goes.

WILLIAM T. SHEA.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"God will not love thee less because men love thee more."

The old saying, "A sound body maketh a sound mind," is certainly true in the case of this member of the class. He has such an abhorrence of the petty details of an ordinary law practice that he intends to engage solely in the practice of International Law. His favorite diversion is the study of comparative jurisprudence, and he takes a special delight in discovering similarities in the Jewish and Irish Law. If many friends mean many clients, then indeed will he never have to pass through the Period of Starvation.
WALTER MARVIN SMITH,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew.  
That one small head could carry all he knew."

"Smithy" was born, reared, and educated in the National Capital. He is the youngest member of the class and has a predilection for carrying under his arm unbound volumes of legal lore. He is quiet, good-natured, and popular with his classmates. Of a scholarly turn of mind, he has proved to be a brilliant and industrious student, and is destined to be very successful in the practice of the law. He has had frequent verbal passages-at-arms with his Celtic friends in the Sleepy Corner Club, which at times threatened to violate the neutrality of the United States.

JEFFERSON DAVIS STEPHENS,  
MARIANNA, FLA.

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

Coming, as does this able, though modest member of the class, from the land of flowers, perpetual youth, and waving palms, he is an earnest advocate of peace—even if it is necessary to fight for it. A logical thinker, his love of justice, legal ability, and wide learning would make him, indeed, a fitting choice for the bench or the wool sack. Florida has sent many of her sturdy sons to the School of the Blue and Gray, but none of them has been better equipped to win a niche in Georgetown's Hall of Fame than is our classmate, Jefferson Davis Stephens.

MABRY C. VAN FLEET,  
PORTLAND, IND.

"He, above the rest, in shape and nature proudly eminent, stood like a tower."

A character of a stellar and undiminishable greatness. His victories have been, and we feel will always be, won by demonstrations of superiority and not by crossing of bayonets. He is known as a digger in the field of the law, and in the practice of his chosen profession he will be the medium of the highest influence to those who are to follow. It has been an unusual pleasure in having Van Fleet among us. Whether it be history, poetry, or law, there is no subject with which he is not well conversant, and when engaged in a search for the law of a case, no hours are too long, no work too arduous for him. He possesses in a marked degree an analytical mind, and we believe he will surely reach the goal of great success.
HERBERT M. VOSBURGH,
JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

"Be quick to hear, but slow to speak."

Although Herbert never wastes one word in the explanation or illustration of a principle of law, still we have found when he undertakes to gather together the material for a case or thesis, the energy and judgment displayed by him are equalled by very few in the class. Herbert's ambition is to become a truly great "office lawyer" and counselor, and we can easily see the wisdom and foresightedness of his selection. His dignified and courteous manners are sure to draw to him a host of clients whom we, by our association with Herbert, can say will not be disappointed in their selection of this honest and painstaking young man.

LOUIS J. WAHL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"He loves the closing moments."

Calm and serene he has moved among us, assimilating the learning of the higher law without apparent effort or inconvenience. Sturdy of mind and body, this modern knight of the law pushes ever onward to the goal of success, brushing aside such obstacles as "thesis" and "exams" like the merest trifles. Wahl has all the attributes of the successful lawyer, and we feel assured that fame is already standing by.

PAUL Y. WATERS,
MONTGOMERY CO., MD.

"In diction clear and yet severely true."

This sterling member of the class, after several years successful practice of the law and a wide experience in business from the standpoint of the railroad president, came back to old Georgetown for a final draught from the fountain of legal lore. We found that his years spent as a man of affairs had not deprived him of the enthusiasm of the student nor of any of the qualities that go to make up a congenial classmate. His experience at the bar has qualified him to speak as one who knows, and it has indeed been both a pleasure and an advantage to know him. Maryland may well be proud to call him "Son," and we wish him the highest honors she can bestow.
CLASS HISTORY—POST GRADUATE CLASS—LAW

Post Graduate—Class Officers

J. S. G. Gallagher .................................................. President
A. Gonzales-Lamas ................................................. 1st. Vice-President
J. Elliot Moran ..................................................... 2nd. Vice-President
W. Jarvis Goodwin ................................................ Secretary
George S. Ryan ...................................................... Treasurer
Charles Piozet ...................................................... Sergeant-at-Arms
Frank J. Keelty ...................................................... Historian

"Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

It is said that res gestae evidence is of very reliable character and if this be true, then, indeed, is this history peculiarly worthy of belief, since it has been written in the smoke of battle,—yes,—even while our squadrons were forming for the final charge destined to carry us through the entanglements and over the breastworks into the promised land where every man has the high privilege of writing LL. M. after his name.

With the foregoing by way of preface let us proceed to the consideration of the serious matter in hand.

In a proper spirit of humility it must frankly be stated at the beginning that the members of the postgraduate class of 1915, of the Law Department of the School of the Blue and Gray were no ordinary men. Indeed, as it was said of the famous soldiers of Napoleon that each of them carried a field marshal's baton in his knapsack, so it may, with equal truth, be said that each member of our class is a potential Chief Justice of the dear old U. S. A.,—whether he ever comes into his birthright or not. This statement may seem a trifle extravagant, but its truth was demonstrated again and again in our practice course by the impressive ease with which the various members of the class delivered themselves, amidst the travail of their brethren, of long and elaborately phrased written opinions on any, or no, conceivable subject of the law, and by the calm assurance with which, in the course of their opinions, they refused, whenever the occasion appeared opportune, to follow some particular decision of our great constitutional court, and with pitiless thoroughness exposed, to their own satisfaction, the fundamental error underlying such decision. As bearing on the same point it may be said,—taking a slight liberty with Goldsmith,—that "in arguing, too, our professors owned our skill; for e'en though vanquished, we could argue still."

As in ability, so in personnel, our class was distinctive. Its cosmopolitan character was at once made evident on the single occasion when a certain rather portly professor whom we all delight to honor made an attempt to call the roll,—for the purpose of making assignments,—an attempt which escaped being foolhardy simply by reason of the fact that the professor had not read the names in advance. He made a valiant effort, in close formation, but broke down before he finished the D's and could not be rallied. When it is stated that the class, in the aggregate, hailed not only "from the golden gate of sunset to the cedar woods of Maine," but also from sunny Porto Rico to those
far away isles of the morning, the balmy Philippines, the magnitude of the professor's task will be duly impressive.

It is said that in the country of the blind the one-eyed man is king,—doubtless by acclamation. In an aggregation of legal and political stars of the first magnitude, however, such as was the class at bar, the seats of the mighty are not nearly so easily attained. Without revealing, for the benefit of future classes, the manner in which our officers were chosen I will state simply that the roll of officers was as follows:

J. S. G. Gallagher, Washington, D. C. .................................. President
A. Gonzalez-Lamas, San Juan, P. R. .................................. First Vice-President
J. Eliot Moran, Washington, D. C. .................................. Second Vice-President
W. Jarvis Goodwin, El Dorado, Ark .................................. Secretary
Geo. S. Ryan, Cambridge, Mass .................................. Treasurer
Frank J. Keelty, Scipio, Ind. .................................. Historian
Chas. Pizet, Hyattsville, Md. .................................. Sergeant-at-Arms

These officers, by their ability, enthusiasm, and love for alma mater, have reflected honor upon the class, and truly may it be said of them that, with respect to dignity and presence while conducting a solemn executive session, "Solomon in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these."

With respect to grasping and holding knowledge this class has shown itself to be ambidextrous (this term is not in the precedents but is justified by Statute Westminster II), and when I say that in ordinary, daily speech among ourselves we give utterance to words and phrases of such learned sound as jus gentium, res ipsa loquitur, social compact, Norman superstructure, city state, free will, predestination, healing by first intention, hundred court, lex loci contractus and many others, and quite frequently use the particular word or phrase in the proper place, I am but stating the truth with becoming modesty.

Since all the members of our class were of ability and attributes far above the range of ordinary mortals, it would be manifestly unfair, if indeed not wellnigh impossible, to single out, by name, any particular brother as possessing merit above his fellows. However, devotion to the truth and a proper regard for the duties of an historian compel me to record that the class numbered among its members a tall, rotund gentleman possessing a memory so remarkably indelible as to constitute a serious handicap to a man with a conscience; another who, aside from being always equipped for the tango, nightly demonstrated just how late it was possible to be without missing the lecture in toto; and a pair who frequently delighted themselves and the other members of the class by parading in full dress, wherein they had Mutt and Jeff,—to use the language of the Prophet,—"backed off the boards."

But I would not have it seem that our school hours were a simple round of pleasure in the popular sense of the phrase. Such was far from true. Indeed, it must be said that never could students of the law wish for a more favorable opportunity for wooing that jealous mistress than has been afforded us in the postgraduate course. It has been our good fortune to round out a well balanced law course under the teaching
of men who are authorities on the subject which they teach, and are gifted with the power of making difficult subjects appear easy. The tasks laid down for us have been arduous, but, like virtue, they have been their own reward, and we shall leave old Georgetown feeling that all that it is possible for a great law school to do towards equipping the student for his chosen profession has been done for us.

And now, comrades of happy school days, must we say good bye. Fain would we wander always in the fields of knowledge, 'neath the sheltering banner of the Blue and Gray; but the flood of years rolls onward and our fancy may not be. Closes, then, this "strange, eventful" history, in language largely borrowed from a great poet of our own times:

I have made for you a song,
And it may be right or wrong,
But only you can tell me if it's true;
I have tried for to explain
Both your pleasure and your pain,
And, comrades, here's my best regards to you!

O there'll surely come a day
When we'll all get princely pay,
And the world will, after all, give us our due;
So, until that day comes round,
Heaven keep us safe and sound,
And, comrades, here's my best regards to you!

FRANK J. KEELTY.
HONORABLE THOMAS EWING, JR.
United States Commissioner of Patents
LL. B., Class of 1890
J. NOTA MCGILL, LL. M.
Professor of Patent Law
THE PATENT LAW CLASS OF 1915

The enrollment in the Patent Law Class of 1915 was the largest in the history of the Georgetown Law School, the membership consisting of students of the Third Year and of the Postgraduate Classes and special students not otherwise identified with the Law School. A systematic study was made and a thorough training had in Federal practice and procedure, special emphasis being placed upon the study of important patent causes. An interesting and highly instructive feature of the work in this course was the practice court work, the students being required to conduct patent causes, to prepare pleadings, and argue before the court. Particular attention was given to the subject of injunctions and the Federal rules prescribed by the Supreme Court of the United States, and each student was required to draft bills, answers, motions, and orders of the court incident to this form of equity practice. In the prosecution of this practice court work, the student had to resort to the files and records of the United States Patent Office, and in this manner gained valuable knowledge of the routine of and procedure before that Office.

The members of the Patent Law Class are deeply appreciative of the opportunity of having as their instructor Prof. J. Nota McGill, a patent lawyer of national reputation and with a wide experience in patent law practice. The lucid, forceful, and practical exposition of the substantive patent law and the practice in the prosecution thereof could not otherwise than interest and instruct the student. And encouraging, indeed, to the students was the interest which Professor McGill displayed in the individual members of the class, and the charming and tactful manner in which he conducted the lectures and recitations. Professor McGill was ably assisted by the genial Clerk of the Patent Law Course, F. S. Maguire, Esq., who was untiring in his efforts to promote the value of the court work and to assist the members of the class. Also, a valuable series of lectures on the Substantive Law of Patents was given by Hon. Thomas Ewing, U. S.
Commissioner of Patents, who is himself an alumnus of the Georgetown Law School. The University is fortunate to have as a member of the Faculty this high Government official and renowned authority on patent law.

An Executive Committee was elected to administer class affairs, composed of J. S. G. Gallagher, chairman; J. Eliot Moran, Asa B. Mustain, Chas. Piozet, Geo. S. Ryan, of the Postgraduate Class, and Alex D. Eisenhower and Joseph R. Gibson, of the Third Year Class. Much credit is given the Committee for its successful administration of the affairs of the class.

There was a fine display of good fellowship and cooperation in the class, and many amusing incidents and passages-at-arms in the practice court lightened the serious side of the work and added zest and enjoyment to it.

B—: "Your Honor, that affidavit, on its face, is a forgery. It is inscribed 'Copenhagen, Denmark,' and dated 'March 12, 1915,' while it was filed in this court on March 15, 1915. (Smiling felinely.) I submit that it could not be brought from Denmark to the United States in four days!"

S— (nonchalantly): "Oh! Your Honor, we had it brought over by an airship."

Which, to say the least, is the last word in ingenuity of patent law practice.

To the Georgetown Law School the members of the Patent Law Class of 1915 regretfully say farewell. BERNARD CONNOR, (Law), '14.
THE JUNIOR LAW CLASS

Rapid has been the advance made by the Juniors in the study of law, in the art of debating, in class organization and politics, in social activities and in athletics. A class history should relate, it is thought, what the members of the class have accomplished under the topics named above.

LAW.

To the pursuit of law we have subordinated all else. This jealous mistress has, after no little effort, won our affections. She has once and for all convinced us that she alone is worthy to be the guiding star of our ambitions. Hail to her! We will not trifle with her affections.

To our Freshman curriculum the Faculty saw fit to add a course. They imported Professor Bryce from no less historic a university than Oxford to impart to us a knowledge of the History and Development of Law. And how was it received by the class? Did the class complain that too much was expected to be accomplished? No; the announcement of the institution of the new course, and, aye, even the lectures of our beloved professor himself, were greeted with continued applause. And so successful was our execution (interpretation is left to the individual) that this year Professor Sullivan was imported from the Senior Class to deliver lectures upon the subject of "Practice." Need
more be said? Have the Juniors not given a good account of themselves in this most important branch of law school activity? The faculty must be astounded at the capacity for learning possessed by the class of 1916. With Gay (in his FABLES) they say to us:

"Whence thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

It is rumored about the class room (but, when interviewed, a prominent member of the faculty refused to comment upon the rumor) that next year the third course to be added to our curriculum will be entitled "Course for Future Professors of Georgetown Law School." But perchance Shakespeare was right after all, when he said:

"The flying rumors gather'd as they roll'd,
Scarce any tale was sooner heard than told;
And all who told it added something new,
And all who heard it made enlargements too."

DEBATING.

More than the mere study of the principles of law is essential to the making of a good lawyer. More than that is necessary if one would prepare himself to fill little positions of trust and confidence in life, such as seats in Congress. And the Juniors realize this. Now the reader will remark "Well, what have the Juniors done in this very important matter of debating?" True, the Juniors are not eligible for membership in the Senior Debating Society; but just one peep into the classrooms where the other debating societies of the law school hold forth will tell the story and answer the query. You will there see the Juniors in bursts (they do not actually burst but frequently approach that catastrophe) of eloquence ("down with everything," they cry), upholding this and condemning that, and speaking pathetically now and then (usually then).

The newspaper writers tell us that the Germans had a typewritten list of the rich men of Belgium and the amount of wealth possessed by each, for use when the latter country was invaded. They inform us that the Germans were well prepared when they captured little Belgium. "But that's nothing," say the members of the Carroll Law Club, "We have resolved our club into a model House of Representatives, so that when we are elected to Congress ———." Need they be quoted further? And the strange part of it all is that they are not all Juniors. With them it is no longer "Mr. Chairman," or "Mr. President," or "Honorable Judges." It is now "Mr. Speaker," and "Does the gentleman from Arkansas (Betts) yield?" and "The gentleman from New York (Rossiter) has now spoken for two hours," and other such phrases so familiar in our national law factory. When the "gentleman from Powhik" has concluded his remarks there are no old fashioned judges to retire from the debating room and make a decision on the merits of the question. The matter presented by the "gentleman from Powhik" is gravely referred to a Congressional committee (Shea, Turley, Kennedy, Rossiter, Honan,
Whalen, et al., being chairmen of the several committees). Those seeking information as to preparedness are respectfully referred to the Juniors in the Carroll Law Club.

Our class history would be incomplete, we think, without some mention of the fact that “Big John” Mahlum presides at the deliberations of the Junior Debating Society with all the dignity and decorum that should be possessed by the incumbent of that office. And dare not a member impeach his knowledge of parliamentary procedure, for “John” and “Robert’s Manual” are inseparable companions. “Frank” Conlon sits close by his side as the official scribe of the Society. The membership of this society, during the course of the year, reached the record mark of eighty members, the high point of membership in any law school organization in this and previous years. Some mighty good work has been done by this Junior Society under the capable guidance of these two energetic Juniors.

CLASS ORGANIZATION AND POLITICS.

How did we organize our class this year? So successful has the class been that many have made this inquiry. Briefly stated, it was effected in this way: When we returned from the summer recess we did not, Freshman-like, hold a hurried election. We deliberated. We stopped, looked and listened before crossing this danger point. Besides, while looking over the candidates we had a plucky little king on the throne. You all know him.—“Joe” O’Toole, a left-over from the Freshman class. He hails from Delaware. But to go on with the story—“Joe” finally despaired of holding the presidential chair any longer, and consented to hold an election of officers. Accordingly, in the earlier part of December we assembled in the auditorium to select our Junior class pilots. After such careful deliberation you may be sure good men were to be victorious. But men as good were defeated. “Dan” Kelly, a tall blond-haired, clean shaven, well-liked lad from the Capital City, was hailed as president when the last ballot had been counted. And his speech of acceptance would have done him credit as a thoroughly prepared address (what if he did prepare it?—“Don” Hird, his campaign manager, was giving big odds on his election). Such capable men as “Ed.” Scully, “Bob” Whalen, “Nubby” Jones, and “Maury” Lyons fell by the wayside. The elections, all of them, were closely contested—and well might they have been so, for the field of choice rendered decision difficult. Those elected to the other offices in the class were “Billy” Linden, secretary; “P’ll” Kingsley, treasurer; “Zap” Zappone, Sergeant-at-Arms; and “Dan” Bowes, historian.

During the balloting the class was entertained with humorous speeches from Messrs. Harper, Rossiter, Zappone, Lence, Bowes and Gould.

Other elections occurred during the course of the year which may bear relating. Austin McCarthy was elected Business Manager for next year’s DOMESDAY BOOKE. He served on this year’s staff for the purpose of gaining the necessary experience for next year’s publication. The position is one of trust and one requiring more than ordinary ability. We know of no other man in the class who is more worthy of this signal honor than is “Mack,” and we are all going to stand back of him as one to make his office and the DOMESDAY BOOKE a success.
The final election occurring in the class was held in March to select men to repre­sent 1916 on the Georgetown Law Journal staff. A large field of candidates was pre­sented to the class. Those who were successful were "Fitz" Woodrow, "Dan" Murph and "Gene" Darr. When the Law Journal board met they selected "Dan" Murph as Note Editor and "Gene" Darr as Case Editor.

"Dan" Kelly, by the way, has the class in perfect control. The meetings are con­ducted in perfect order. The turbulent Freshman spirit has given way to keen deliberation and quiet action. And "Dan" is not backed up by a concealed stock of Irish confetti. He does not require this in the preservation of order.

There are several class committees, such as "Ways and Means," "Auditing," and the like, but their work has been so onerous, their meetings have been so protracted and the diversity of opinion has been so extensive, that their majority and minority reports have not, at this writing, been submitted to the class.

Class Officer "Dan" Bowes takes a prominent part in all class meetings, his motions to postpone consideration and to adjourn and his points of order and no quorum featuring all of the meetings. If this young man is dressed in his Sunday best, carries a walking stick, and is decorated with a pink carnation, class politicians, who want to railroad a motion through, fairly trem'ble with fear in anticipation of a motion to lay on the table.

SOCIETY.

In the circles of Society, likewise, have the Juniors made their marks. Accompanied by Washington's daintiest and sweetest, we "tripped it on the light fantastic toe" at Rauscher's in February. And "Don" Hird deserves the magna pars of the credit for the successful manner in which the Junior Prom was run off. Meyer Davis, assisted by "Reds" Boyle, our musical classmate, fairly set the dancers wild with his catchy airs. The dance was a complete success financially and otherwise.

ATHLETICS.

In this department of activity the Juniors have again maintained their high standard. In the annual Georgetown Indoor Meet held in February the other classes of the law school, from Freshman to Post-graduate, were easily defeated in a twelve-hundred-yard relay race; the thrilling part of the event occurring in the last lap, when Sergeant-at-Arms Zappoe, of our class, showed his heels to one Stoegerer, of the Senior team. The other members of our team were Linden, Allison and Jullien.

Though we may, perchance, have accomplished more in our Junior year, we feel quite happy to say to our Alma Mater "We have done our best." We leave the dear old Law School content with the thought that next year we will all return to break all previous records.

E. Eugene Darr, '16.
"THE GIRLS OF F"

O boys! What if there were
No F Street and the girls
To set our hearts astir,
With paints and frills and curls?

And O, those gowns and hats!
That clever measured step!
Those soul-enthralling chats,
So sprinkled too with pep!

Look, look! O boys, the girls
On F Street Promenade,
Attracting dukes or earls
By more than Nature made!

The wind 'round corners whirls;
Bright sun dispels dull shade,
But on flit thin-clad girls,
On that F Street Parade.

Some lone, flirtatious look,
Some cared for merrily;
This one our neighbor's cook,
Feigns she's from "gay Paree."

Bewitching eyes! Those girls!
The girls we love to meet!
The girls show teeth like pearls,
When boys—that's us!—they greet.

We meet and greet and eat,
We make our hearts feel light;
The damsels can't be beat;
Just fall, and get soaked right!

VINCENT P. CLOHSY, (Law), '16.
A POST GRADUATE COURSE
THE FRESHMAN LAW CLASS

Upon starting this auspicious work we were confidentially assured by the Washington press and police department that the illustrious class of 1917 needed no exploitation, as the performances of that particular body of young men were indelibly impressed on their minds. But we reasoned thusly: What's the use of having a perfectly good, reputable four-eyed historian if he is not going to perform the onerous functions of his office. Therefore, we begin with great trepidation the first part of this history.

On the opening night we heard the edifying remarks of Dean Hamilton and President Donlon, and were much amused at the whimsical humor of Professor Baker. In a few days the actual work of the term had begun, and we were soon engrossed in the higher mysteries of Criminal Law, Personal Property, and Elementary Law. After a few weeks the class in general presented such an overworked appearance from overstudy that it was deemed necessary to hold a smoker in order to rejuvenate the fallen spirits.

Chairman Donald C. Long was largely responsible for the success of this undertaking. The affair was held at the Hotel Continental, and the greater part of the class attended in order to take part in the devotions. Every one had a perfectly hilarious
time, and the individual members of the class endeavored to the best of their ability to paint the hostelry a luminous vermilion. On the following day the dilapidated appearance of the grillroom eloquently testified to the enthusiasm with which we "smoked."

Following the smoker a few weeks were spent in frenzied campaigning in preparation for the class election. The candidates all possessed fine attributes for the various offices, and it was only after a bitterly waged campaign that the officers were finally elected. "Mike" Cummings, of Torrington, Connecticut, was our choice for president, and during his incumbency he has demonstrated on many occasions his qualifications for the office. The other selections were Secretary Walters, Treasurer Ruffner, Historian Burkinshaw, and Sergeant-at-Arms Parry. During the ensuing week the various quiz sections elected their vice-presidents, and the mantles of office fell upon Cathcart, Kelly, Needham, and Trimble.

The entire class attended the Washington and Jefferson game in a body, and saw our team play the team that conquered Yale to a standstill. Among the men who distinguished themselves in that game were Cronin, Concoran, and Ward from our class. The class joined in the celebration following the moral victory, and did much to contribute to the joy of the evening.

The next calamity that we encountered was the exams. Every man who took the exams, made his exit from the room with a feeling of elation, for he felt that his mark at the very lowest could hardly fall below 90, but after listening to a few of the post-mortem discussions going on in the lower hall he left the building with a sigh on his lips and a fervent aspiration that the quiz-master would be in a merciful mood and in a spirit of philanthropy grant him a bare 70.

After a brief Christmas vacation plans were instituted for the annual prom., and after a few weeks the preparations culminated in a highly successful affair. The majority of the class attended, also a large number of representatives from the Faculty. Contained in the list of patrons and patronesses were the names of many distinguished people in official or social life. Rauscher's was the scene of the promenade.

We were very fortunate in having Professors Baker and Gould as lecturers on the subjects of Real Property and Contracts, since both men are considered national authorities on their chosen branches of legal lore. After listening to an unusually loud demonstration at the final lecture in Real Property, Professor Baker said: "As I look down on this sea of faces I discern a few signs of almost human intelligence. The exam. will be fully up to the high standard of former years, and when you encounter it—well—'May the Lord have mercy on your poor benighted souls.'" As far as the high standard of the exam is concerned, I will vouch for it with my dying breath in order to preserve the veracity of "Daddy's" remarks. Concerning Judge Gould, we can safely assert that he possesses more of the "milk of human kindness."

Following the exams, we started the subjects of Torts, Domestic Relations, and Sales and Bailments. Upon the conclusion of this course, the majority of the class felt it fitting to add some additional dignity that is wont to go with the consciousness that
one is no longer a freshman but at last has been elevated to the ethereal heights of an upper-class man.

Among the imposing features of our first year at Georgetown were: Cummings as a parliamentarian; Reidy’s laundry quest; the impassioned oratory of “Dick” English; Smith’s real property definitions; Creighton’s hosiery; Murray’s handshaking proclivities; Wilder’s speech at the smoker; the Georgetown Connecticut Bar Association; French’s sombrero, and Dervin’s contentions.

Neil C. J. Burkinshaw, Historian.
Senior College

"EVERY person has two educations, one he receives from others and one, more important which he gives to himself."

--Gibbons.
EDMUND E. BARRETT.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Philodemic Journal.

"None but the brave deserve the fair."
With this thought we feel sure that some very courageous damsel will capture the "Beau Brumaire" and "Lord Chesterfield" of 1915 in Eddie Barrett, for truly such symmetry of feature, blush of color and dimpling smile, ne'er adorned Apollo more or Adonis less. Famed for the filibustering character of his carboncopy after-dinner speeches at happy occasions of good fellowship, he was more in demand than ever Chauncey Depew in his prime. Moreover, he ably managed the football team during his Junior year, and recently won high debating honors.

JOHN J. BEATTY.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."
For Jack's temper was as even as the placid brook until something ruffled it, and then nothing but his mandolin could quiet his distraught nerves. But the athletic auditor says the Association's funds are all there, so we can't complain. His brilliant locks are not the only things that remind us of Walter Johnson, for the arm he displayed in the inter-class league ought to drive him into better company, if such can be found. His leadership of the Mandolin Club was faultless and much of its success is due to him.

FRANCIS A. I. CONNOLLY.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Philodemic Journal.

"His shyness is appalling."
But where he developed his line is beyond us. He conceded that he knew nothing, yet he would dilate with much apparent knowledge on anything, thus succeeding an annexing the Torreador championship. Occasionally he allowed the Journal to publish some of his opinions. It was rumored that he took barnstorming trips with amateur column, and on occasion he has displayed his oratorical prowess in our midst. As a debater he shone brilliantly in the Hamilton Debate, and despite the wanderings of his lurid imagination, he is still outside the Ananias Club.
JOHN F. CONROY,
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Mgt. Basketball, 1913-14
Philodemic
President St. Vincent de Paul

"And the night shall be filled with music."
Not that Jack was a musician, but where there was music there he was! During six years at Georgetown, he was the brilliant light and social glare 'round which the delicately-gowned and moth-like, graceful daughters of social climbers sought to shine, or forever be forgotten! "Widow" Conroy, reputed for tales that rivaled Baron Munchauseni and Colonel Sellers, however, had the faculty of combining frivolous pleasure with serious duty. He conducted one of the best basketball schedules and later was the first manager to make the Pressing Club a permanent institution and financial success.

WILLIAM J. CULLINAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
White Philodemic Merrick Medal
Biological Journal

"The heart whose softness harmonized the whole."
The premier debater of the school, he captured the Merrick Medal with the ease of another Bolingbroke. Something of a political economist, and a great exponent of golf, "Wild Bill" loses few opportunities for mental or physical exercise. Mail sent to his home address will be forwarded to the college or Pinehurst links. A long stride, a pernicious propensity to rough house, ruddy complexion and the high forehead of heavy thought distinguish him. As advertising manager of the Journal when he couldn't sell a space, he gave it away and sent the bill later. Possessed of a monumental nerve, he generally makes the objective point of his aspirations.

WILLIAM P. DALY,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Mandolin Club Biological Club

"Your skill is to make sound men sick, and sick men kill."
Bill was a musician and a good one when he was among us, but decided upon Divine inspiration or some less noble source that there were greater ways of soothing worn out frames than music. Accordingly he joined the crowd of endless workers and became a medical student. We have faith in him as a man—but shall we trust to him our bodily cares? We feel sure that his home town needs a practitioner and not coming from the same locality we recommend him highly.
MICHAEL T. DONOHUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Dramatics, Biological.

"Without the smile, man's a world without a sun."

Of marked artistic temperament, the Muses pale before his conquest! Vocal and instrumental virtuoso, dramatic star and Terpsichorean extraordinary, are a few of his stellar accomplishments. But Mickle's smile! A veritable passport to heaven. "Aw, doggone it! Laugh when you say 'hello,' so I'll know you aren't sore," is the favorite expression of a disposition whose worst fault is an unruffled geniality. Mickle is a member of the "old guard" and for eight long years has successfully shielded the class from "glooms."

JOSEPH B. EDMONDS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Scientific Society Biological

"And six feet two, as I think he stands."

The gods have stooped again to mortal spheres, for "Erie" is one of those fortunate mortals whose very physique marks them in the memory. Slow in his concessions, but firm in holding to what he perceives, he promises at some not distant time to revolutionize the chemical science, for in the laboratory alone is he lavish of his time. Faults become diversions in one hundred and ninety pounds, and "Erie" was a genius at having those which endear him most.

CALVIN B. GARWOOD,
HOUSTON, TEXAS.
Prefect of Sodality Philodemic Journal

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Four years of serious, honest endeavor and laborious faithfulness won for Calvin the first position of moral standing in the University, prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate. And he deserved it well! The hot, impetuous disposition of the South, mellowed by the soft and gentlemanly manners of the same nativity, and hardened by good common sense, made him a good friend and an agreeable companion. Texas will glory in him yet!
HUGH B. GOLDEN,  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Football and Track Teams Philodemic

"I go, I go; look how I go!"

"Shifty" or "Speed" ran so fast he had to go sidewise to keep from flying. As a comedian he was the "Charlie Chaplin" of the class and was always trailing Mabel Normand around the various "movie" shows. He also studied nature extensively, taking a little Easter trip to Niagara Falls, just so he could tell the folks out West what he thought of it. For his six years here he was constantly obliged to carry a cane to keep the girls from following him around.

RICHARD M. HAMILTON,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Philodemic  President of Class (1st yr.)

"Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere."

Atmosphere, hemisphere, or any other kind of sphere never held another like Dick. His eccentric actions and temperamental disposition, which oftentimes bordered on the pugnacious, seemed at times to imbue him with the idea that "stone walls do not a prison make," and finally labeled him with the fear-inspiring cognomen of "Instant Death." He attended class occasionally, but varied the dull routine with mysterious trips to the mountains and beaches, as though in pursuit of some flying nymph. He maintains that he will make a million in five years, but no one believes him, so it's all right.

GEORGE A. HORKAN,  
AUGUSTA, GA.

Secretary A. A. Philodemic

"Care's an enemy to life."

Home pride, sectional feeling, racial prejudice—all these are predominant characteristics of this true son of southern soil. There are some things that George can not see and thus are they settled. Not much of an athlete, he took to athletics for self-preservation. When in danger of losing his figure during the lazy indoor winter season—with a selfish ardor did he undertake his daily gymnastic workout. George's popularity was rewarded during his Junior year when the class elected him to the important position of Secretary of the Athletic Association.
WILLIAM K. HUTTON,
TROY, N. Y.
Manager Basketball Philodemic
"Men are but children of a larger growth."

When Hutton joined the class of 1915 we had our first introduction to a Trojan product that did not savor of the laundry and even he, due to pride in his home town, is very neat and a careful dresser. Our subject is the most nicknamed man in the college, being called at various times, "Willard," "Ken" and "Fish." Tho' small in stature, he has always taken an active part in class athletics. In his Senior year he managed the Varsity basketball team.

ST. JOHN E. LITSCHGI,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
Mechanics Medal. Class Sergeant at Arms.
"We will not see his like again."

Talented, eccentric and generous, St. John has stood out as the most remarkable figure in the learned precincts of Georgetown during the past four years. Incidentally "Kabeeza" is an athlete (not a Mexican athlete however). He was a "Tower of strong defence" on the class football team many years ago, and is a basket ball player as well. Good Luck to you "Lits" when you return to the State of Cole Bleise and razor-back hogs.

PETER A. KARL,
UTICA, N. Y.
Journal Philodemic
"Up from the meadow rich with corn,
Clear on that cool September morn."

An unsophisticated youth, forsooth! For years he faithfully has endeavored to say swear-words of folly, yet despite his efforts, he has failed to lose that sweetness of expression which marked him, when as a freshman he came among us from the rural regions of the Empire State. A hard worker, "Pete" has stood consistently well in class, and while he positively will never develop into a big-leaguer in baseball, he as least tried hard, and thus far no casualties have resulted.
LINUS A. KELLY,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Journal Philodemic

"— with goodly capon, roundly lined."

The soul of good nature, with the inevitable smile which accompanies ample avoirdupois, "Kel" reflects the bubbling cheerfulness of his native sun-kissed beach, and boasts that the pure salt breezes developed the champion appetite in the school. As chairman of the committee on Monthly Hops, he repeatedly transformed the gym into a fairy land of waving palms, Oriental flowers, faintly-glowing lights, softly pulsating music and, of course, fair co-eds of the world, who now and then cheer our loneliness.

FRANK F. LAMORELLE,
PHIDALEPHIA, PA.
Philodemic Journal

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

But then no one would take "Scoop" for a brute, even if he didn't blush. The youngest man in the class is sufficient tribute to his intellect, and also explains his unbarbeared cheek, where he has repeatedly tried to raise a beard so as to be taken for an "ole feller." As a cartoonist however, Frank is undoubtedly clever, and has done excellent work as staff artist on the Journal. The day after graduation he intends to purchase Puck or Judge so as to have a fitting outlet for his talent. He was the redoubtable leader of the Senior baseball cohorts in the class league, and has long batted high in the "Convent" league.

JEREMIAH F. McCARTHY,
BOSTON, MASS.
Philodemic Biological

"True as the needle to the pole."

The ordinary stranger coming amongst the boys in their last year would have found it hard "breaking in," but Mac drifted down from Holy Cross, dropped into a chair in Senior, and in a few weeks we thought we had known him for all time. True to his ambitions, Jerry works overtime whenever necessary, yet is enthusiastic about everything with the inborn optimism of a true son of Erin. He was the most prominent Knight of Columbus in the class, and our greatest regret is that we had him with us only one year.
CORNELIUS D. McGrath.
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Vice-President of Class (4th yr.). Philodemic.

"And when I open my lips, let no dog bark!"

As the debonair baronet of the Irish legation, "Casey" always met the peculiar difficulty of not being taken seriously. Coming from the reputed home of learning, for he ever maintained he hailed from Boston, Mac exemplified the baked bean to perfection. Whenever he talked, he always convinced you not to listen to him, but from experience we know his heart is big, that he painted the bleachers well, did some running on the track team, played a little baseball and loaned you everything from cigarettes to money when he had either, and borrowed from you when he could.

JOHN C. McNAMARA.
BEACON, N. Y.
President Athletic Association Editor Journal
Merrick Debater Philodemic

"None but himself can be his parallel."

His numerous activities rarely allowed him time to sleep, and seldom an opportunity to get to class. As a financial mogul, only a slight difference in the capitals of their respective corporations, distinguish him from Carnegie and Rockefeller, while Arthur Brisbane may have written better editorials, but we never read them. As a debater, he always thought himself nonpareil and never could understand how he missed the Hamilton and Merrick Medals. In his leisure moments he presses clothes, runs a barber shop, draws checks and avoids bill collectors.

JOHN J. MATTARE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
White Scientific Biological

"The bell strikes one, we take no note of time."

Something of a scientist, but little comes beyond his ken, from the intricacies of a wireless apparatus to the dextrous application of the scalpel. He has kept the sun running on schedule time at Georgetown during the last few years by receiving the time signals from Arlington at the college radio station. He is said to have an intimate knowledge of seismic as well as biological disturbances, but we can't prove it. Social pastimes and frivolities are not for him.
FREDERICK J. MURRAY,
BOSTON, MASS.
Capt. Football  Philodemic  Biological
"Arma virumque cano."

Combining the stellar qualities of student and athlete, heralded abroad by widespread press notices, and greatly sought after by the fair hero-worshippers of the gentle sex, "Plugger" remained perhaps the most modest man in the class. On the gridiron he played a dashing game at halfback for four years, and was justly rewarded by the captaincy his last year. A good student withal, he was regular in his attendance at class, and as an exponent of harmony, was the nightingale of the North Porch songsters.

EDMUND J. O'BOYLE,
WEST PITTSTON, PA.
Mgr. Football, 1915  Capt. Tennis (4 yr.)
President of Class (4 yr.)  Philodemic
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Hailing from the land of the coal mines, Ed. came to the national capital in search of knowledge, name and fame, and in this regard we may say that he arrived in Washington safely. Seriously, however, the anticipation of his arrival was only exceeded by the arrival itself, for he immediately proved a raconteur of no mean ability, annexed the football managership and handled it splendidly, and finally capped all his achievements by his election as President of the Senior Class, where his executive abilities were well awarded by the achievements of the class.

JOHN J. O'DAY,
TENLEYTOWN, D. C.
White Journal  Merrick Debater  President Philodemic
"Nam et ipsa scientia potestas est."

The only orator from the District, thinks first but always thinks fast. His thoughts are in Latin, his dreams in Greek, his conversation in Spanish, but his arguments only in Philosophy. At present he is deliberating whether he will nominate Roosevelt or Root, but can't decide. He already shows political timbre. He believes in domestic life, but is reputed to have Malthusian tendencies. "Hiram's" misfortunes at cribsage and casino are beyond parallel, but his diversions in no way interfere with the able performance of his presiding duties over the White and Philodemic debating societies.
JOHN G. PETRITZ,  
ROCKFORD, ILL.  
"Varsity Football (4 yrs.) President of Philodemic  
Adv. Mgr. A. A.  
"Long shall we seek his likeness—long in vain."  
The noble, yet stern demeanor of his foreign brow  
marks him an Austrian count or a Tartar chieftain,  
while the effervescent spontaneity of his persuasive  
powers of speech assures his success in any of the  
multifarious fields to which he admits he is adapted.  
He played stellar football as 'varsity center for four  
years, was chosen All-South Atlantic center for two  
years, presided over the Philodemic for one term with  
the Czar-like precision of a Thomas B. Reed and or­  
ganized a class baseball league, which rivals John G.  
Gilmore and his Federals. May the wild and wooly  
West send more of his kind!

ARTHUR F. ROCHE,  
FORESTVILLE, CONN.  
Biological Scientific  
"To labor is the lot of man below."  
When Art held down a corner seat in Sophomore  
he was more or less of a joy student, and to him books  
were dull companions. Then he left the regular hours  
of our class to take the scientific course in preparing  
for medicine, entailing about fifteen hours study a  
day, and we were amazed. Moreover, he has stood by  
his guns, and as he marches up for his Bachelor of  
Science degree, he has the satisfaction of having a two  
year start in the study of his profession. Of well-  
balanced disposition, pleasant smile and confident bear­  
ing, he should reap the honors of well earned success.

GEORGE T. ROE,  
SCITUATE, MASS.  
Mgr. Baseball Philodemic Biological  
"On their own merits modest men are dumb."  
A little fellow, built near the ground, but very broad  
and solid; entered the class in Sophomore year and  
some one called him "Shad" because his other name  
was Roe. Possessed of that invaluable asset of mak­ 
ing friends rapidly and of keeping them he made good  
immediately. As manager of baseball he arranged a  
most pretentious schedule and ably managed its de­  
tails. During the next ten years, sometime, he intends  
to study medicine, and our faith in him leads us to as­  
sert that after he becomes an M. D., we would walk  
ten miles to get another one to take care of our  
physical needs.
BERNARD E. SCHLESINGER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

White Philodemic Scientific Biological

"My voice is still for war."

He is a born leader of men's minds, and when they refuse to be led, he goes himself, and lets the devil take the hindmost. If there be any truth in Metempsychosis, "Six" will soon be seated on a golden throne, shaking hands with Plato. As class treasurer he made more speeches and collected less money than Billy Sunday, but as manager of the class ball team, "Connie" Mack pales in comparison. A tremendous student, he was always at the top of the class, and was one of the most efficient secretaries the Philodemic ever had.

JAMES P. SHEA,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Philodemic White

"Philosophy will clip an angel's wings."

Poor Jim has fallen into many intellectual traps and pitfalls, but Faith has even been his guiding star. As a controversialist, the lecturers were obliged to silence him to save their own prestige, not that Jim was always right, but it couldn't be proved he was wrong. Though "Skeat's" brain is laboring under a burden of intelligent wit and promising ideals, and while his main ambition in life is to write a better textbook than Russo, it is highly probable that he will shortly challenge "Sixinger" for the double court handball open championship.

JOHN J. SHUGRUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Biological Philodemic

"There lives more faith in honest doubt."

Johnny was a varsity baseball star, and packed a regular "Home-Run" Baker walloper. He developed his throwing arm by cranking up old Henry Ford, and as a chauffeur he was good, despite his car, which has room for two, and generally goes. He also has a propensity for golfing, while his comedy acts will make good winter vaudeville tours when he makes the big leagues. A good student, he is one of the most conscientious and respected men in the class.
CHESTER B. VON KAMP,
AUGUSTA, GA.
Philodemic College-Law Debate
"He was a scholar and a good and ripe one."

He was also a Georgian, with well-set and determined views on the race problem. He believes in "Jim Crow" caravans instead of street cars, and claims that the high rate of illiteracy in Georgia is no reflection on him personally, or on the State, but merely the outgrowth of circumstances. Henry Grady would glow with pride to hear him on the "New South," and as a matter of fact, he has about convinced every one that it is a regular place. Chester has long been prominent in Philodemic affairs and debates splendidly himself.

ARTHUR VLYMEN,
HEMPSTEAD N. Y.
Algr. Baseball Reserves.
"My library was dukedom large enough."

A bookworm, yet one who lived outside his books! "Art" was a serious reader who abandoned the modern novels for the old classics. Moreover, as a careful student of human nature, he applied their knowledge to daily life and made himself felt by an unassuming power of modest manner, and likewise abusing our good nature by the pungent magic of his erratic wit. A good man in class, he was also a performer of no mean ability in the class baseball league.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS,
TRENTON, N. J.
Philodemic Biological
"A strong and mighty man was he."

George gets a science degree, because he deserted our classical pursuits to prepare for medicine. A powerful speaker, "Fata" was a factor in Philodemic in his time, and played good football in his freshman year. Reports have it that he has developed into a hard student of late but as a physician, his enormous strength should enable him to subdue his patients into insensibility if his profound knowledge doesn't have the same effect. Strong as he is physically, his mental powers are in keeping, and in all seriousness he seems destined to reach the cherished goal of his ambition.
J. ELIOT WRIGHT,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
White       Dramatic     Philodemic
"Whatever is, is Wright."

But not always! He tells the worst jokes and
cracks the saddest pens and still escapes serious con-
sequences, with more facility than the jesters of ye
olden times. He always wore a stiff color to class,
which at once marked him as Fashion's own while
his dapper appearance portrayed him stepping out of
the inside cover of the Saturday Evening Post as
the Hart Schaffner & Marx model. He has long es-
sayed to disguise himself by a birute appendage,
but our advice is that he surmount his folly before
he is arrested for traveling under false pretenses.

TELEGRAM   C.O.D.
DEAR DAD SEND MORE FUNDS P.P.

THE SAME OLD SONG
The present year will go down in the annals of history distinguished from thousands of others by the many events which have transpired during its long twelve months. The European War, the Panama Exposition, and a hundred other affairs are taking place, and here in Georgetown the class of “Fifteen” A. B. is being ushered into the ranks of the Alumni, that endless column that leads ever backward to the glory and pride of Alma Mater. True, it is but one of the many illustrious classes that have annually issued forth from the sacred and time-honored halls of old Georgetown, yet there are those little accidentals that set it aside from the others and mark it with an individuality that is its own.

There is little difference in what we are, for sons of Georgetown are Georgetown’s sons, and in that we are all much the same. The great distinction lies in what we have done. Now, many things have been done at the Hilltop, and the question is, who has done them. So to set precedent, the class that registered for Freshman in the fall of 1911 immediately began its record-breaking career by offering the largest enrollment the college had ever known. It was not long before we had constituted ourselves as a working unit and chosen “Dick” Hamilton, as president, to lead us through the course of the coming year. Then, before the dull-eyed Sophs had awakened to the realization, the class yell had been composed, drilled, and “torn off” in the refectory without any considerable molestation. It could scarcely be expected that a Freshman class would occupy preeminence in college affairs, yet it has never been questioned that we held our own, numbers of our men breaking into college events and societies as though they “really belonged.” Not content with this, we organized the E. D. White Debating Society. But the crowning glory of all our achievements came in the winning of assistant managerships by Ed. Barrett in football and Jack Conroy in minor sports. In this auspicious manner “Fifteen” commenced its unparalleled career.

Upon the return to school as Sophomores we immediately organized and chose
A. B. Phillips as our presiding officer, determined under his guidance to sweep the honors of the ensuing year even more cleanly than those of the former one. The class football warriors conquered the Freshmen in the inter-class football classic, while Ed O'Boyle won the assistant managership of football, Freddie Murray won in baseball, and "Tish" Hutton and Andy Phillips took minor sports and track respectively. Nor is it to be surmised that we have been frivolous and have had no time for the more serious phases of college life. We have exceeded the limits set by other classes in all branches of studies, covering so much of our Latin and Greek authors that local history cannot recall our peers. It should be mentioned ere we pass that during our Sophomore year we had the honor of witnessing our highly-regarded professor's pronunciation of his final vows in the Society of Jesus, and we must need hark back to that time to renew our felicitations and wishes towards Rev. Fr. Mark McNeal, S. J.

And alas for the year of years, when Junior ruled the college, and Junior happened to be "Fifteen." Not that we actually ruled it, but who can doubt the preponderous influence we bore on affairs. With Cal Garwood, the gentleman from Texas, in the Chair, the gods of fortune seemed to perch upon our banners. In the first place, we rounded out a Junior "Specimen," that made our predecessors tremble, with surprising knowledge and consummate nerve. Then our attention was turned into fields of light opera, for be it appreciated by all that Marilyn J. Brown, '15, was co-author of "The Maid of Marchfield." The Junior dance held in Ryan eclipsed any and all social activities on the Hilltop during the year, and second to this came the Junior banquet, that feast of Bacchus where all reveled until early dawn. But there was an absentee on this occasion, and Dame Rumor spread her gentle wings with a tale that surprised and delighted, yet still left a touch of sadness, with us all, that sprung from the regret at the passing from our midst of one whom we had learned to be the best of friends. Andrew B. Phillips had taken unto himself a wife! May life-long happiness be his! And so the year passed on until June, when we had the honor of being assisted by the Seniors in celebrating the one-hundred-and-twenty-fifth anniversary of Georgetown.

Again in our Senior year, under the presiding genius of Ed. O'Boyle, we had occasion to congratulate our lecturer in Metaphysics, Fr. Hugh McNulty, S. J., on the taking of his final vows. Fred. Murray captured the football team over a hard schedule. In the maze of things that happen when a class is the pivot for the activities of a whole college, and for its own private affairs besides, it is hard to note the little events that take place. The social season's round was started by an elaborate and successful Senior dance in Ryan, which was fittingly supplemented by the brilliant Senior
"Prom" at the Willard. Several "college nights," or gatherings of good fellowship, have been held on the old North Porch, under the auspices of the class and the competent direction of John C. McNamara, our "live-wire" President of the Yard. Under the same gentleman as Editor, the Journal has been revolutionized for the better in all departments. Five Seniors made the Hamilton Debate, while the entire roster of the Merrick men came from the class. These are some of the things that "Fifteen" has done. More, and some of those that are among the greatest, will transpire while this book is being published, hence they cannot be chronicled. But when Georgetown takes occasion to graduate this year's quota of its sons, "Fifteen" will be there in all its glory.

And now, looking for the last time on the dear old scenes about us, and again in years to come, when Memory's drooping veil enshrouds us and bears us back once more to swift Potomac's shores, we shall learn to read a lesson. Today we are passing, and in our wake lie traces of the little things we have done—and what is their significance? Others might have done them as readily as we have, and the doing of them has entailed little sacrifice on our part. And yet there is a glory in the realization that they are the result of our efforts. Why—do you ask? They are as the symbol of that which springs from the inner man. They stand to signify what we in our inadequate verbiage choose to term "spirit." What is this spirit? You who have known it, can only answer. It is a feeling that nothing is too precious or good for Alma Mater. Define it, we cannot. But if destiny ever leads your steps once more to dear old Georgetown, walk out over the Campus. See those bleachers? We painted them! In itself there was perhaps less pleasure in the deed for us than anything we have ever done. But outside of itself, though it is really a little thing, it is one of the greatest things we have ever done, for it whispers to others an incentive—the emulation of the spirit of "Fifteen."
THE DIXON ELOCUTION MEDAL

The Dixon Elocution contest arouses probably keener competition than any of the many prizes offered Georgetown students. Since it is open to all college students, after elimination trials, the interest is very general. It is one of the closing oratorical efforts of the scholastic year.

The medal was founded by Mrs. William Wirt Dixon in honor of her son, William Wirt Dixon, of the class of 1898. Mrs. Dixon has always been one of Georgetown's most loyal supporters, and has shown, no matter what the occasion, that she ever has the interest of Georgetown at heart.

The medal which was founded in 1903 was first won by Don Carlos B. Ellis, of the District of Columbia. Among others who have been successful are George R. Frye, D. C.; Edward Joseph Crummey, N. Y.; J. Addison Lusk, D. C.; Daniel B. Murray, N. Y., and Charles Angulo, N. Y. In 1914 Mr. James D. Hishen, Ill., was the leading contestant.

GASTON HALL
Decorated for an Opera
THE MALLORY MEDAL

The Mallory Medal was founded by the late Stephen Mallory, U. S. Senator from Florida, an old Georgetown student who received his A. B. degree in 1869, his Master's degree in '71, and later had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him.

The medal is offered for the best essay on some current topic. This year it is one of particular interest inasmuch as the whole world thought is influenced by war talk.

The subject of the contest which is open to all students of the University is "Should there be compulsory military service in the United States?"

A distinctive feature of this competition is that five hundred copies of the prize essay are annually printed and distributed. This indeed, is an incentive almost as great as the medal itself.

Mr. Bernard S. Brady, of the class of 1914, was last year's winner.

THE GARVAN PRIZE

The Garvan prize was founded by Mr. Patrick Garvan in 1912, in his will when he made provision that the sum of $1,000 be set aside for a medal or a sum of money to be contested for annually and awarded to the student, from either Sophomore, Junior or Senior, who exhibits in competition the highest proficiency in an original composition.

Mr. Delphin Rodriguez of New York, was last year's winner and accordingly had the distinction of being the first one to whom it was awarded. The date set for this event is May 29th, and consequently the winner will be announced too late for publication. The list numbers the best oratorical talent in the school in Mr. John J. O'Day, William J. Cullinan, Francis A. Connolly, James D. Hishen, Edward T. Mee, Rufus S. Lusk, Edward J. Callahan.
SODALITY OF OUR LADY IMMACULATE

The Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate of Georgetown College is entitled to distinction since it is the oldest of all the Sodalities in the United States. It is a branch of the "Prima Primaria" of the Roman College, which organization was founded in 1563 by a young Jesuit Scholastic. The Sodality is under the special care of the Society of Jesus, and has been highly approved by many of the Supreme Pontiffs who have conferred on the Sodality many great privileges. The records of the Sodality at Georgetown go back as far as the year 1810 and its rolls contain the names of many men who afterwards became famous in various walks of life.

The chief aim of the Sodality is to cultivate in its members a spirit of devotion to the Mother of God, that with her help they may be enabled to live an upright Christian life and die a happy death. The faculty of Georgetown has always recognized it as the most important organization in the life of the College and urges all the students to become members. The high regard in which the Sodality is held by the faculty of the University can best be illustrated by the fact that the Prefect, its executive officer, is exempt from all of the ordinary rules and regulations of college discipline.

The good work of the Sodality is manifested by the splendid spirit of devotion to the Mother of God which at present exists among Georgetown students. For the past few years the membership has steadily increased until it now numbers the majority of the boarding students at the College. Its present officers are Calvin B. Garwood, '15, Prefect, George T. Roe, '15, and Edmund A. Barrett, '15, Assistant Prefects, and James D. Hishen, '16, Secretary-Treasurer.
THE PHILODEMIC DEBATING SOCIETY

At a meeting of the students of Georgetown College held September 25, 1830, it was resolved to form a Debating Society. Reverend James Ryder, S. J., Professor of Philosophy, was selected as president, and the remaining officers chosen from among the students. They were Samuel A. Mulledy, vice president; John N. Hunter, secretary; John H. Diggs, treasurer, and Eugene H. Lynch, amanuensis. James Ryder Randall, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," and a student at Georgetown in the late fifties, was named after Father Ryder.

The first regular meeting of the Society in which minutes of the proceedings were recorded, took place in October, 1830, and the first of the subjects debated was that standard one of all American debating societies, "Whether Napoleon Bonaparte or Washington was the greater man." At the fourth meeting in January, 1831, the record states that "about this time," the society assumed the name of "Philodemic." Under the same date is recorded the resolution to adopt a badge to be worn by the members on particular occasions, the motto on which was to be inscribed in the books of the Library, established for the use of the Society by the moneys proceeding from contributions, fines, etc.

The device adopted, is inserted in the minutes. It is prepared for each side of a shield, the upper edge of which is in two curves. On one side is the American Eagle, the American Shield displayed upon its body, with a trident in one claw, and the other resting upon a globe. Above the eagle is a harp surrounded by rays. On the reverse, Mercury (the god of eloquence), clasps hands with the goddess of liberty, indicated as such by the staff surmounted by the liberty-cap, which is held in her left hand. The inscription commences around the edge of one side of the shield, "Colit Societas Philodemica E Collegio Georgiopolitano," and terminates on the other "Eloquentiam Libertati Devinctam"—The Philodemic Society of Georgetown College cultivates Eloquence and Liberty.

The Philodemic is the oldest Catholic debating society in the United States, and probably the oldest of all American debating societies. Its actual membership today is limited to forty which comprises students from the undergraduate department of Georgetown College. All graduates who leave the society in good standing become honorary members and the names of many of Georgetown's most illustrious sons are included in this list. Through the medium of the Philodemic, the highest oratorical honors in the University, the Merrick and Hamilton Medals, are within reach of the students.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

Officers

President, BERNARD E. SCHLESINGER, '15  Secretary, JAMES H. HARAHAN, '17
Vice-President, JOHN J. MATTARE, '15  Censor, THOMAS CALDWELL, '18.
Treasurer, DANIEL J. McCARTHY, '17

The Georgetown Biological Club, now rounding out the third year since its foundation, has developed into one of the leading societies of the University, and one noted for the fine work it has accomplished since it was established. Under the tutelage of Rev. Fr. F. A. Tondorf, S. J., the idea of forming a club, composed of those students engaged in the study of Biology, was conceived and mainly thru his persistent efforts during the year 1912, the club became a reality. The principal idea of the club was to have a weekly meeting of the members, at which some important subject in the field of medicine could be discussed, and also to have a paper by one of the members covering some medical subject of the day. This plan has been adhered to and extended, in such a way that prominent medical and scientific men were invited to lecture before the club upon subjects chosen by themselves, and about which they had made extensive investigations.

At first the members only were admitted to these lectures but soon requests were received from those outside the Club, including many prominent in the professions, that these lectures be made public in so far as to extend a limited number of invitations. This course was finally adopted, and so great has been the demand for invitations to these lectures, that of late the lectures had to be held in the college auditorium.

The present year of 1914-1915 has probably been the most successful from every view-point. The club has increased twofold in membership, while through the efforts of the Moderator the number of lectures by men well known for their scientific endeavors has greatly increased and the work of the members in their own lectures has improved to a great extent. One of the finest lectures was delivered by Dr. Joseph Hall, probably the greatest man in his special line to-day, on Parasites. Before a fine audience of notables, especially in the medical profession, Dr. Hall gave a most interesting lecture, with stereopticon views, on the subject of "Parasites," and at the close of his remarks was tendered a great ovation. During the year many other instructive lectures have been given and especially notable was the lecture of Dr. Joseph T. Hall on the "Kinaesthetic Sense," which proved to be one of the most instructive of the year. The lecture of Dr. Newman on "Appendices" was largely attended and pleasing, as were the lectures of Dr. Morse on "Mendelism," and Dr. Bundle on "Enzymes."

The society held an annual out-door field day on May 31st, and on that day the cares and worries of the laboratory were thrown to the winds.

It may be truly said that this year has been most successful for the Biological Club in all respects, and all indications point to the fact that the society will continue to increase and flourish and in the future will be the strongest organization of its kind in the University.
ALTAR SOCIETY

President, GEORGE T. ROE, '15,
Vice-President, RICHARD BARRETT, '17,
Secretary, JAMES HISHEN, '16,
Master of Ceremonies, EDWARD O'CALLAGHAN, '17.

During the present year the Georgetown Altar Society has resumed its former position of high standing among the societies of the college. It has been materially strengthened, and the enrollment of its members greatly increased. The resumption of its former high position has been due mainly to the cooperation on the part of the Seniors, whose example has been followed by the members of the under classes. With the beginning of the first term the society was re-organized, and thru the earnest efforts of Rev. Mr. Hanlon, S. J., things were put on a working basis. A monthly list was posted with the names of those appointed to the different duties, and the various officers of the society were elected. All during the year the members were present at every service, and could be relied on to offer their services when needed.

At the end of the first term, due to the splendid work done by the society, a holiday was granted, which was added to the regular Christmas holidays. Several times the entire society has received communion in a body, which devotion has acted as a spur to the members of the student body. It is planned to enlarge the membership for the coming year by revising the constitution to allow a larger membership. The past year has been a most prosperous one for the Altar Society and the organization has earned the praises of the entire faculty and commendation of the students.
On the evening of Sunday, December 13th, the Hamilton Extempore Debate was held in Gaston Hall, the question being: Resolved, “That the Literacy Test of the Burnett Immigration Bill Should Become a Law of the United States.” The Debate, which was to determine the best extemporaneous debator in the college, and for which the Hamilton Medal is awarded, was won by James D. Hishen, '16, of Illinois. The audience was unusually large and appreciative.

This contest is one of the most unique events of the college. The speakers are acquainted with the subject for discussion one week previous to the debate. They may then read up matter which will familiarize them with the topic, but they are allowed under no circumstances to write or memorize any more than the barest outline of their speeches. In this manner the ten minutes of direct speech and the five minutes of rebuttal give forth the views and contentions of each member couched in original and spontaneous phraseology, thus showing the ability of each individual to stand on his feet and meet men of the world in the discussion of everyday affairs.

The speakers of the evening were Francis A. I. Connolly, '15, District of Columbia; William J. Cullinan, '15, District of Columbia, and John C. McNamara, '15, New York, for the affirmative and John J. O'Day, '15, District of Columbia, B. Edw. Schlesinger, '15, District of Columbia and James D. Hishen, '16, Illinois, on the negative. The Hon. Walter I. McCoy, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the Hon. Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to the President of the United States, and Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Georgetown Law School Faculty, constituted the board of judges.

The debate was bitter, in the sense that it was contested with great earnestness by all the members of either side, and the medal which Mr. Hishen won was well merited. It takes its name from its founder, Mr. George E. Hamilton, an Alumnus of Georgetown. Since its foundation in nineteen hundred and eight, it has been won by six men, competent in every respect to bear the honor as the best extempore speaker in Georgetown for the year.
THE MERRICK DEBATE

The annual Merrick Debate was held on Sunday evening, March 21, before one of the largest audiences that has ever graced Gaston Hall. The contest, which was for the Merrick medal, displayed an array of talent that has seldom been equaled even upon a Georgetown rostrum. The subject discussed was: Resolved, "That a Cloture Rule Should be Adopted in the United States Senate." The question was unusually popular at this time, in view of the fact that it had held so much attention in the Senate itself, and the speakers of the evening showed a command of the subject that would have been a tribute to the Senate itself.

Both sides of the discussion were upheld by strong and poignant arguments which required all the ingenuity and wisdom of the adversaries to tear apart. The affirmative was supported by John J. O'Day, '15, D. C., and John C. McNamara, '15, N. Y., while William J. Cullinan, '15, D. C., and Edmund E. Barrett, '15, N. Y., presented the objections and suggestions of the negative. Linus A. Kelly, '15, N. J., presided, and Edmund J. O'Boyle, '15, Pa., and Chester B. von Kamp, '15, Ga., acted as alternates. The judges for the evening were the Hon. Hannis Taylor, the Hon. James F. Smith, and the Hon. Henry S. Boutell.

The debate held annually under the auspices of the Philodemic Society was for the medal instituted by the late Judge Richard T. Merrick, '42, and perpetuated by him in his will. The die for it was cast in the Papal Mint in Rome, and the medal is struck off in the Government Mint in Philadelphia. For more than forty years the Merrick has been the classic event in public speaking at Georgetown, numbering among its aspirants the premier oratorical geniuses of the Senior Debating Society, and being chosen through the ballot by the members of that organization.

In the past forty-three years the winners of the Merrick Debate have included some of Georgetown's most illustrious sons, such men as Conde Pallen, '80, Augustin de Yturbi de Yturbi, '84, Robert J. Collier, '94, and G. Conrad Reid, '02, having won this honor. In this year's contest the judges were pushed to the limit of their efforts, but after a lengthy deliberation returned William J. Cullinan the best speaker of the evening, and he consequently will be awarded the medal at commencement. This decision, so long in coming, was greeted with much applause on the part of those who had listened so attentively to the debate.
"It is only after strenuous exertions and a struggle with many difficulties," says the first issue of The Journal, dated December 1872, that we have succeeded in establishing this new enterprise within our college." In these terms it is speaking of itself. In a sense it was an enterprise, a business enterprise, yet not merely a business enterprise. For had it not been for the astute business ingenuity of the men who were here in those days, Georgetown could not boast today of a periodical that is entering upon its forty-fourth year. These earnest sons of Alma Mater, realizing that nothing of this nature could spring into existence without the funds necessary to support it, went out among their friends, and "in" among their friends we might say, and secured subscriptions to the stock that was to stand behind the publication. A stock company was formed among the students and business men about town, and The Journal was welcomed as the dividend payer.

Thus was our magazine established and we feel that could its originators, many of whom are now dead, look upon the publication that Georgetown edits today and compare it with the other college magazines throughout the land, they would be doubly proud of the great work that has resulted from their initiative. Because The Journal has undergone what we might call several reincarnations. To pick up the attractive grey Dound volume which our subscribers receive every month, one would not be wont to found in the present issue. Yet the first number, Volume I No. 1, as it is marked, believe that the initial copy of the journal consisted of only two sheets of paper, one inserted within the other, and both folded once to make a sheet about the size of that comprised only eight meager pages. In the early numbers the first half of the first column was invariably given over to a bit of verse. In the first issue this poem was entitled "The Bird's Farewell," and was signed J. F. T. A letter, "Vacation in Europe," by T. E. S., College Journal, in heavy black capitals, and the date line made up the rest of the front page.

Gradually The Journal increased in size and attractiveness, but it was not until volume X appeared in 1893 that it was dignified with any sort of a binding. In this issue also it possessed enough solidity to contain a table of contents on its front page. Then years passed on again without any substantial increase in the appearance of the publication until the advent of a real cover. Gaily bedecked in a purplish yellow cover, which must have resembled in artwork Keat's Grecian Urn, it flowered forth in 1887. When the change to the light blue covering was made, it is hard to say, but in 1897, light blue was the color of the book. So The Journal has advanced with great steps until now it is ensconced in the book which so dignificly graces your library table.

But there has always been more than appearances to The Journal. The issues are few, indeed, when it has not possessed that charm of what we term solidity, which is seen to be so lacking in many of the publications of today. Particularly is this true of the early Journal, and the writings of some of the oldest of its contributors are a high tribute to the art of letters. It has been from the first a literary publication,
and in this point has ever kept abreast of the best college magazines of its day. So independent has it become because of this, that its stock corporation has long since been dissolved and it is now a self supporting publication in every sense of the word.

Its editorial staffs have numbered among them some most brilliant men of letters, and have always been characterized by talented and able men. Among the more prominent Editors and contributors to THE JOURNAL in days past are: Robert J. Collier, Editor of Collier's Magazine, Conde Nast, son of Thomas Nast, the "War Time" cartoonist: Wilton Lackaye, Conde B. Pallen, whose interpretation of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" brought forth an appreciative letter from the poet himself, and Thomas Walsh, with whose verses all who have any appreciation of genuine poetry are familiar. It should be an injustice were we to fail to mention the board of editors which gave THE JOURNAL its start in life. The whole editorial committee which, under the direction of Fr. John S. Sumner, S. J., published the initial copy included J. E. Washington and C. S. Voorhees, of the class of '73, T. E. Sherman and W. C. Niblack of '74, J. P. Keating and H. C. Bowie of '75 and Charles Herr and Robert W. Dowdy of '76. These men have long since left the halls of Georgetown, but their memory still survives and will never die amidst pleasant scenes of their studenthood because of their splendid effort. Others have come to fill their places, and they too have gone. Year by year one staff takes up the reins where its predecessor has dropped them. Yet withal THE JOURNAL has gone on from year to year, ever enlarging, ever becoming more strong and potent, for the spirit on which it was founded is one that cannot wither in a day. And in severing the more intimate bonds which it has held on us during our college days, for we cannot intend to burn the bridge that links us to our student days, we may only wish that while "men may come and men may go," it will go on forever.

Are You Ready?
In the list of Georgetown's successful organizations, the Mandolin Club and String Orchestra hold an important place. These musical clubs trace their foundation back to the early eighteenth century, when the Philharmonic Society of Georgetown was formed. From this early date, down through its reorganization period of 1856, to the club in its modern form as the musical club and string orchestra, the musical association of Georgetown has flourished. But perhaps it may be said that at no time during its long career has it been more successful, or has it merited more praise than at the present.

**The Personnel**

Leader—Joseph M. Gill, '18.
Violins—Joseph M. Gill, '18; Arthur McNamara, '16; Oliver Cabana, '17; Edward McGovern, '18; C. Edward Royer, '18; Albert Geiger, '18.
Cellos—Albert Geiger, '18; C. Edward Royer, '18.
Mandolins and Guitars—John Beatty, '15; Cornelius McGrath, '15; Frank Lamerelle, '15; John C. McNamara, '15; Edmund J. O'Boyle, '15; Louis Joyce, '16; Paul Sweeley, '16; Randolph McCalla, '16; James Shortell, '16; Thomas Prendergast, '17; Oliver Cabana, '17; James Harahan, '17; Landolin Dillon, '17; Matthew Donohue, '18.
THIS FLOOR FISH IS LEARNING NOT ONLY A "G" BUT THE WHOLE ALPHABET.

PRES. JD. LOVE OUR LIL' GIRL.

ANY STUDENT WHO GAME GROUND ON A HILL RAINER'S CONSUMABLE DESERVES A "G".

HE AND THE WATER BUCKET BOTH DESERVE A "G".

THE BALLPARK WHO LOOKS REALISTIC IN HIS UNIFORM DESERVES AT LEAST A LOWER CASE "G".

THIS BABY SHOULD GET HIS "G" ON A CARNABERRY MEDAL.

"GEE!"

I AIN'T FELL ON THIS BENCH IN FOUR YEARS.

ANY A BUFFET ATHLETE EARNED HIS "G" AT BILLIARDS.
BERNARD S. BRADY  
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO.
Merrick, Hamilton and Boston Debater  
Mallory Medal  

"Bid me discourse I will enchant thine ear."

When Ben came into our midst he tried out his prowess as an athlete and developed much muscle as an oarsman on the Potomac River. Meeting success in these endeavors he next became a politician, but like most politicians found the game both arduous and unprofitable. Turning his talents to oratory, he soon became famous for his ability in debate, his silvery tones have captivated large audiences and his stern logic has often moved judges to a favorable verdict. Known always as an indefatigable worker and a brilliant student, he is also a man ever to be relied upon. Ben confesses a strong liking for the ladies and is well known among the fairest of the sex at Brookland.

HUGH T. CARTER, Δ Θ Φ  
HELENA, MONT.  
Mgr. Track  
Philodemic  

"They who are pleased themselves, must always please."

The breezy gentleman from the Sage Brush State with his winning manners and beaming smile has ever been a prominent figure at the Hilltop. Entering Georgetown in '06 his presence there antedates both the new grand stands and the Carroll statue. Behind that breezy manner is a level head. Witness the management of the track department in '14. His friends are legion and his foes are few, but his lady friends are countless. Here's to you, Hugh, may your career in Montana equal your career at Georgetown.

JOHN G. CARTER,  
HELENA, MONT.  
President Philodemic  
Merrick Debater  
Biological  

"He from whose lips divine persuasion flows."

One of the most unobtrusive and mild, yet apparently endless and thoroughly convincing vocabularies, welded into truly Shakespearean language, graced John Carter, and smothered his opponents into submission, which was ever developed at Georgetown. John must have been an ardent follower of Socrates for he always agreed with you, until he convinced you that you didn't know what you were talking about, and then he told you what was on your mind. A great parliamentarian, he handled the bombastic element of the Philodemic with an ease that was remarkable, and moreover, won debating laurels himself.
LOUIS A. G. THERIOTT DE GREFFIN
PARIS, FRANCE
Heidelberg, '76 Paris, '83
"And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

In September, we first made the acquaintance of M. Greffin, his classic white derby and his three legged dog. Having heard of the sacred halls of Georgetown, M. Greffin left the Sorbonne at Paris, which was rendered temporarily unsafe by the proximity of one General von Kluck and straightway joined our class. Since that time he has kept us all admirably well informed as to the manners, customs and peculiarities of the people of Europe, but at the Senior Prom I "Voila!" M. Greffin discoursing learned in six different languages to all of the cultured ladies of Washington.

T. HENRY HEALY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Philodemic, A. B., '14 "Summa Laude"
"Knowledge is power"

If the saying of Bacon as quoted above be true, then our Harry is indeed, powerful. A Greek scholar, an authority on all that pertains to philosophy and a musician of rare talent, are some of Harry's many accomplishments, while combined with this is a delightful affability, a readiness to make clear and easy to others the things which we required with great labor and sacrifice to himself, and a charming personality. Such qualities indeed spell success and if merit counts for anything he will rise in any profession that he undertakes.

LEO T. LAWLER,
COUDERSPORT, PA.
Philodemic Prefect Sodality Track Team
"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

As may be inferred from the above, the philosopher of Coudersport is not much given to speech, except, of course, on occasional Friday mornings, when he speaks wisely and at length and when from behind a face which bears the expression of a Stoic, roll the thunderous sentences of a Cicero. Nor is oratory Lee's only forte, in the several positions which he has held in the past, positions demanding the display of a keen executive talent, he has shown great ability. We hope that some day we may be able to greet this gentleman as the Honorable Mayor of Coudersport.
"A FLIRT WITH THE MUSE"

Come, Sicilian Muse, and give me a little inspiration! Just a mite, for my case is truly sad. Washington is wrapped in a heat wave, and this article must be written in half an hour. Your perspiring scribe awaits thee! Now, Muse, the fact of the matter is that I have to write the history of a certain Post Graduate, A. M., Class which has been dwelling by the Springs of Pernassus for nine weary months, and beyond the fact that it just dwelled there, has done nothing worth writing about. Oh Muse, inspire me, for I have heard that Homer and Ovid and those other scamps who lived a long time ago and kept their names in the six best seller lists in the book stores at Rome and Athens, were accustomed to go to you when they ran out of facts.

I am not only out of Facts, but there never were any at all, concerning the glorious history of the P. G. Class. You see, this class was originally made up of seven or eight very learned students and two most learned professors. They met every day in a certain room at Georgetown and settled the affairs of the universe to their own satisfaction. Sometimes they arrived there late, and at other times, after smokers and banquets—you know the rest—they would fail to show up at all.

Among these learned gentlemen were Harry Healy—you would like him, Muse, because he thinks in Greek—and Louie Greffin, who can talk more languages than you can shake a stick at, and Ben Brady, who makes speeches like Demosthenes, and Hugh Carter, who also makes speeches, but only to ladies on moonlit piazzas. Then there was Lew. Daily, who found that the water in the Pernassian springs did not agree with him, so he left us in mid-term. We had also Lee Lawler, of Jovian cast of countenance, and Joe Albi, whose people were born right near old man Virgil's farm in Italy—so you ought to feel right friendly to him. Finally, there was John Carter—a gentle soul and true, who pursues thee with a "lover's look."

Now, Muse, I believe in getting friendly with a person, so I am going to call you by your first name, which for the sake of argument I will call Gladys. Is that all right? You know, I always get familiar with people right away, even with Goddesses. Well, then, Gladys, having lined up this P. G. crowd for inspection and explained to you that the lazy scoundrels haven't done a thing all year except talk, I want to ask you to give me a little inspiration of any old kind that is permitted under the excise laws, for the editor of this book is an awful pest, so you must be quick. Oh, I almost forgot to mention the professors, who are most important and even more learned than the rest of the class.

We have, as a first exhibit in that line, the Right Reverend John Conway, S. J., who interprets to our wondering ears the music of the universe. He can explain the difference "'Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee" better than any one I have ever met. In short, he is a sort of Socrates Redivivus, and looks something like that gentleman. Now, where he lets off, our other professor, Pere Gasson, S. J., begins. Pere Gasson, S. J., is a jolly man—one never knows whether he is laughing with you or at you. He explains to us all the things on the face of the earth from socialists to authors and from Germans to jam factories, and does it most delightfully. Well, how about that inspiration, Lady of Pernassus? Here are the P. G.'s all lined up and waiting for you. What? the job is beyond you? You could not give any inspiration under the circumstances? Good Lord! What shall I say to the Editor?
AN OLD COLLEGE OAK
USE three physicians;
Still first Dr. Quiet
next, Dr. Merry-man and
Dr. Dyet.
JOHN CHESTER BRADY, * B n WASHIHCiTOX, I). C. Aledical School Sodality Secretary (2 yr.)

Also known as "Demure Chet" and "Purity," Chet is a local product and hails from Swampoodle, where he resides with the aristocracy. He has been a shining light in the class since his debut four years ago, and has made the rest of them look to their laurels. The less said as to how he acquired the title of "Purity," the better. Nevertheless, Chet's demure ways did not hinder him from annexing the Providence Hospital appointment, where he will be for the following year. After which he intends to purchase a frock coat and a high hat and hang out his shingle in the "Poodle."

SAMUEL B. BYINGTON,
CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.

"Buck" is a native son of West Virginia, although some doubt exists as to this, for it has been rumored that he hails from one of the "bookworm States" further south. "I should worry Buck" is the shy and modest one of our Seniors. His chief diversions are day-dreaming, music, and whistling—at all three of which he excels. His wrestling ability is especially well known. He contends that he can always manage to keep cool, but cannot keep warm, so he intends to serve his internship at Palm Beach, Florida.

JAMES A. CAHILL, JR., X
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Vice-president (4 yr.) Domesday Booke From (4 yr.)

Now we turn to Jimmy. If we can overlook the fact that he has two left feet, he is the most popular and universally beloved man among us. From the start we find him touring the wilds of Maine, which expedition gave rise to his mode of frequently used self-introduction, "When I was in Maine." Every one of us has heard this at least twice a week for four years. We next notice him taking a P. G. at Trinity, but he did not stay for graduation, having severed his ties so that he might give all of his time to us. From the moment he entered our circle he was the idol of the class and hence elected Secretary in Freshman and Vice-president in our Senior year.

Good luck, Jimmy; and don't forget to think of the boys back home when you hit Youngstown.
JOSEPH S. CAMPBELL, ΦΒΠ
PATERSON, N. J.
Medical School Sodality

When Joe arrived from over on the Jersey Shore he soon had all the boys his way. But not only the boys—as he and Bill did often hold a clinic at the Montrose Auditorium for the Madison Hall students; and it was a class that was seldom skipped. Of late, Joe has donned a mustache and it has made him quite round-shouldered; though if you may call it so—dignified. Joe is contemplating wielding a sword in company with his box of pills. So best luck, as it is the best move the old U. S. A. has made for some time.

WILLIAM L. CONNERY, ΦΒΠ
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

“College,” also known as “Cupid,” hails from the Bay State. Many a fair damsel had palpitation when Bill entered their midst with his perpetual smile and captivating ragtime. It is needless to say that his departure will leave in its trail many broken hearts. Like his Beau Cupid also has a weakness for Madison Hall and Montrose Park. When Bill leaves us he intends to enter Mercy Hospital in Springfield. Good luck to you, Bill, and in the near future we hope to hear great things of you as an electro-therapeutist.

JOSEPH P. CORGAN, ΦΧ
NANTICOKE, PA.

Hall! Old Joe from the coal mines. From the first day he joined our ranks as an outcast of a Wild West Show up until his departure for Detroit, he has been with the boys. “Pop” is always on the job and he has cared for his two sons most tenderly, even under all conditions—and these have been mighty trying sometimes. Yet still with it all he is an artist with the books/society. Detroit will find another “Mayo” when “Pop” arrives.
JOSEPH DOWLING, Φ X
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

There is no one far nor wide who has not heard of the "Little Doc." He may be little, but in reality he is the biggest noise that the G. U. Medical boasts of. "Little Doc" has been the editor of the Medical dope-sheet and he has more than once startled the class with those hair-raising head lines and has predicted the fate and prognosis of many of the boys. A truer fellow with a larger heart it would be hard to find; and "gone but not forgotten" are our sentiments for "Little Doc."

THOMAS H. FITZPATRICK,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Hail to the holder of the Marathon dressing race. Fitz, do you remember when you began in October to dress for the Senior Prom in April, and even then had to pay an extra fee for keeping the taxi waiting? Having emerged from the only town in Massachusetts that does not appear on the map, he became one of us in 1915. Were it not for the fact that we think it our duty to sympathize with our little friend "Snappy" for having to claim the same town for the scene of his birth, we would send letters of condolence to the mayor of the burg. We expect to hear wonderful things of you, Fitz, for that pipe of yours is sure to make you famous along some lines. Perhaps you could demonstrate efficient fumigators.

EDWARD J. GODFREY, JR., Φ X
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Medical School Sodality

"Snappy" has long been known to us as a specialist in the cultivation of Trinity buds and has unquestionably merited the first medal in hearticulture at the Brookland Conservatory. Besides this accomplishment we considered his tips as final when we wished to indulge in the "sport of kings." One of the few men in his class who could play the dual role of a gay Lothario and a student grind and attain perfection in both. Had he rushed them all as he has the one he would either be a Mormon by now or a bankrupt—possibly both. From the beginning his life has been somewhat of a dual existence, and if omens are correct he will continue so in the future by being one of the first to work in double harness. Here's one to you, Ed.
WILLIAM F. GREANEY, $ X
HOLYOKE, MASS.
Medical School Sodality Secretary (4 yr.)

It's Saturday night and here comes a big cigar and a cloud of smoke. Who is it? Why, it's "Dutch." Well, Bill is a good fellow and always on the job—ever though he did fix the Senior Clinics for Section 2. With that big sparkle in his tie and the old stogie, he surely would make any political boss envious. Bill's huge diamond is invaluable, as it has thrown a great light upon his books, and no doubt accounts for his good standing. Trenton will surely be illuminated in 1916, both in reality and in medical talent.

OWEN J. GROARK, $ X
Medical School Sodality

Owinnie entered the ranks of our class in the second year. He never impaired his health by study, yet, strange to stay, always kept abreast of all other contestants in the race for the sheepskin. Shooting nickels is one of his hobbies, and so clever is he at this favorite pastime that his classmates appropriately nicknamed him "Slicko." Being of such an agreeable disposition and having such a professional bearing, Owinnie stands in high with all of his acquaintances, and we cannot imagine anything but success for him in the future.

D. LEO HAGGERTY, $ X
Medical School Sodality Treasurer (4 yr.) Prom. (4 yr.)

The pen writes with remarkable ease in recording Flo's character, deeds, and thoughts, so that instead of its being forced on to duty (as were the student interns this spring), a certain amount of restraint must be applied because of the brevity required by the editor. Possessed of sterling qualities, this quiet young man has won for himself a place in the hearts of all who know him. To hear him use the word "now" in recitations is a privilege enjoyed only by his classmates. Flo has made a complete study of Georgetown Hospital and the Nurse's Home, and his knowledge of all things occurring in its confines is astounding. Flo is the official "dopester" of the class. Because of his love for the operating room, Flo will undoubtedly some day become a great surgeon.
WILLIAM P. HERBST, Jr., ΦΧ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

President (4 yr.) Prom. (4 yr.)

Bill's early days were spent on the outskirts of Foggy Bottom, and he graduated from Western High in 1911. Since his advent with us Bill has always been an earnest student, winning for him the position of valedictorian, and his popularity is attested by his unanimous election to the presidency in his Senior year. He has held down the latter job to the satisfaction of all, guiding the good old ship on a steady course through the rough waters of many a stormy meeting. Bill and the phone were close friends throughout the last year in the vain endeavor to keep the clinic schedule from having crossed wires. Usually one could find Bill at his home address—and then again—well, he admits the surroundings were very homelike so what's the difference.

WILLIAM P. KENEALY, ΦΧ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Medical School Sodality

"His silver hair will purchase us a good opinion.

Ever a noted conservative and adhering always to the laws laid down by the powers that be rather than following the flighty outbursts of the striplings about him, "Doc" has been the sage within the council tent. "A man is as old as his arteries," and Doc's are readily compressible and ever will be, for though wise with the wisdom of years, his heart stays young with the kindness of spirit and regard for his fellow-man. Beginning as a compounder of strange brews he joined with us to learn the ways of administering the same. Good luck when you "shoot him a quart."

EUGENE KRAFT, ΦΧ
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Medical School Sodality

One far removed from the class of the so-called "hot air artists," Gene is a quiet unassuming chap with a lovable disposition. He would never torment his friends with his triumphs or troubles, but was always a patient listener for those who imposed upon him, rejoicing with them in their joy and grieving with them in their sorrow. As a result, it is inevitable that he should make many friends and lose none. We are proud of Gene because he is the only man of the Senior class who ever played on the football team. It is impossible to play football and study medicine at Georgetown these days, so the team lost a valuable man. We are sure Gene will be able to do much for suffering humanity.
ARTHUR O. LARGAY,
BANGOR, MAINE
Medical School Sodality

"Trembling Art," from way down East, the maple sugar kid, a leading specialist in Parkinson's disease. He joined us unheralded by any great fanfare of trumpets, quiet and demure as any Quaker maid, but soon became orientated and teamed thereafter with Seattle Spike on many a glorious cruise in the sturdy seagoing ship "The Hack." At one time he considered joining the Red Cross service for Mexico, but failed to qualify for throwing the bull. Many a quake has been registered on the seismograph since Artie came to town.

ALEXANDER E. J. LISTOE, ΦΧ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A peaceful, calm and intelligent fellow with a refined and delicate appearance, dainty and spotless in all his work and who, no doubt, owes much of his neatness to the laboratory training he received in a subject which we are assured shall one day be his hobby, namely, Clinical Microscopy. "Madame," as he is known by the fellows, is a good student, a true sport, and a good fellow, being well liked by all who know him and of whom much is expected by his classmates, his Alma Mater, and old Virginia, which claims him as one of her native sons.

A. MAGRUDER MACDONALD, ΦΒΠ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prom. Com. (4 yr.) Treasurer (1 yr.)

"Mac" is known to us as a sort of Solomon, for whenever the right thing is to be said at class meetings you can bet a blue chip Mac will say it; moreover, that goes for recitations as well. Mac enjoys an enviable reputation among the weaker sex, but this is probably due to the irresistible moustache. He also possesses another reputation which we do not wish to state, but be it said he never fails to attend a certain local theater once a week. We expect to hear big things of little Mac in the future.
CHRISTOPHER J. MURPHY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Medical School Sodality

Known to his classmates as "Chris" and, although a little shaky when the hands are passed around and the silver is flying high, nevertheless a good sport and a winner all the time. Always full of pep and energy, no doubt obtained by him at city hospital (Casualty), and an authority and specialist in telling when a man is under the influence of a certain drug; "Casualty Chris," as he is sometimes called, is a protege of a Washington school. He is a good fellow and above all a good student and from him much is expected, for success is bound to be his.

FREDERICK M. NOLAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Medical School Sodality

"Spider," as he is known, from physical characteristics, is our one acknowledged veterinarian. A true son of Erin, he loves the ladies and the poetry that stirs the red blood corpuscles. Some day, due to his bathing beach training, he is going to dive overboard to rescue an heiress and come up spouting poetry that will make Eros blush with envy. He may write a true account of that famous trip, "When I Was Out in Arizona," but as yet he is keeping it under the sombrero bought east of the Mississippi. Clang! Make way for the Emergency ambulance and Optimistic Fred.

THOMAS PARRAN, JR.,
ST. LEONARD, MD.

Sober as saddest care. In our freshman days when we met as strangers there strolled into our midst the famous Tom from Hyattsville. With a hereditary taint for medicine he started in with a diligence that one would say could not last long. But it held and throughout Tom has ever been a persistent plugger, a fact that has served him well in his many discussions with our professors in his senior year. Truly an arguer who convinced against his will is often of the same opinion still. A man of parts and an automobile expert, as well.
GEORGE PETRULIAS,
CORINTH, GREECE

Pat came all the way from Greece to study medicine at Georgetown. His predominant characteristic is his tranquility. Never has he been known to permit his emotions to exhibit themselves in excess. It would be absurd to imagine him in hilarious laughter, being overcome with anger, or finding solace in weeping. He comes to school at 8:49 and leaves at 5:01. No one knows where he spends his time outside of school. Pat has had a hard fight to master medicine, and deserves much credit for his sticktoitiveness. If Pat returns to Greece, we are confident his efforts will bestow nothing but credit on his Alma Mater.

CHARLES J. REILLY, ΦΧ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

President (1 yr.) Medical School Sodality

Truly a learned man was he coming as he did fresh from his college career at Georgetown. He was designed by his winning ways and deductive reasoning to become a leader of men. The class soon recognized his ability and elected him president in our freshman year. He filled this position with great success and his wonderful logic gained the admiration of the class. No doubt “See. Jay. Are.” will continue with his journalism, but Osier will soon find another contemporary in the race for medical supremacy. For Charlie we will say first in skill, first in knowledge, first in the hearts of his fellow-classmates.

JOSEPH L. RICHARDSON,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

“Rich” is a native son, as they say out in California. The Capital City is where he expects to spend his professional life. Like all geniuses he is somewhat eccentric, but his eccentricities are all likeable ones. According to Ehrlich Suran he may make his permanent residence on the Anacostia hilltop, and Ducky is some diagnostician at that. Good luck to you Joe, it’s nice and airy over that way and lots of people are crazy about the place. They’ll treat you white.
JOHN C. ROE, * X
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Vice President (2 yr.) Medical School Sodality

It has been said of this promising young physician in embryo that no man in class has a more amiable disposition. Like the man's wife that had the most even temper in the world she was always mad. Jack is a man whose lovable qualities are appreciated by all in his class and by at least one who is not in his class, nor of the same sex, and we are sure that oft in his dreams he hears the faint chimes of wedding bells and experiences the sweet odors of orange blossoms wafted on the summer breezes. With this wonderful incentive to work we can do no more than predict for Jack a brilliant and successful future.

HORACE L. ROSENBERG,
DENVER, COLO.

"Rosy" is a product of the Centennial State, and imbibed his earliest learning in the Mountain City—Denver. If genius be but the capacity for taking infinite pains, then Rosy is surely a genius. No man in the class studies longer, harder or more conscientiously than he. He has burned more midnight oil in the pursuit of knowledge than all the other members of the class combined. In this he has set a worthy example to his alter ego, Frank Shea.

FREDERICK R. SANDERSON, * X
WASHINGTON, D. C.
President (3 yr.) Medical School Sodality

His picture shows that he is by all odds the handsomest man of the class. His pulchritude is hardly equalled by his studiousness, but he always comes across with his exams. His liking for the fair sex sometimes interferes with the pursuit of knowledge, but he never lets pleasure interfere with business, except now and then. It is thought that he cherishes the ambition of some day wearing gold braid and epaulets. If he attains his wish we are sure he will prove a credit to his alma mater and himself. He is our leading exponent of the Terpsichorean art and some of his reflexes are slightly exaggerated.
MAURICE A. SELINGER, Φ B ΙΙ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Alias “Selly.” This well known jokesmith has been annoying the rest of the class with his chestnuts for the past four years, while he was not engaged in doing the Rip Van Winkle. Selly is the lout of the class, although you have to give him credit on landing the Garfield appointment over some more mature competitors. We often wondered why he enjoyed the position as externe at Children’s, but we know now. We hope he will soon have the address of the young lady with the six cylinder. Selly claims the copyright on “Now that you’ve got it, what are you going to do with it?” He’s original, at that.

CHARLES D. SHANNON,
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

Medical School Sodality.

The above picture well illustrates the character and peculiarities of the original “Spike.” Coming from the extreme border of our Golden West, he is a typical example of the inhabitants of that locality. Notwithstanding the fact that he has been in civilization for several years he has not lost a single western trait. Spike should make a great success as a pilot, by virtue of his vast experience in guiding seagoers through many a rough voyage. We compliment you “Spike” on your brilliant success for the past four years.

ANDREW F. SHEA,
LAWRENCE, MASS.

Medical School Sodality.

Little Frankie, from the land of the sacred Cod, claims Ireland as his native state, even though he wasn’t born there. His brogue is a breath from Killarney and his inimitable wit has many times proven the ray of sunshine enlightening our otherwise cloudy days. Frankie is one of the boys, possessor of a winning personality and a reputation of being one of our leading students. Success is bound to come to him overnight when he hangs out his shingle in “dear old Lawrence, Mass.”
HARRY SPIGEL,
ODESSA, RUSSIA.

Harry started his worldly career as a Russian Cossack, from whence following different currents he arrived, among us. How he acquired his knowledge of the English language, I know not, but through whatever means, the result is a good one. He is one of the few among us who has entered into matrimony and has a better half. Harry, while among us, has enjoyed himself I am sure, but there were moments in his career which caused great anxiety, and to pilot his section through the clinics was his chief ambition.

CARL SURREN, N J
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"Ducky," as he is labeled, hails from our Jersey shore and possessed of those qualities which stamp him as one of our leading scientists, he will no doubt revolutionize the science of medicine and rival the great Ehrlich. With the personal characteristics, including that professional overgrowth of brush which adorns his cranium, he will probably master those minute bacteria which cause humanity to suffer. Best of luck to young Ehrlich and unless our prophecy goes wrong there will be another niche carved in the hall of fame.

FRANK L. SWIFT, F X
DUNMORE, PA.

Medical School Sodality

"Speed" made his initial bow to this world in Dunmore, Pa. It was in this town that he acquired the reputation of being an avowed hater of men. But his attitude must be different among the fair ones, for no one else has a look-in when he is on the job. It required a long time for "Coal Dust" to become oriented, having been obliged to ask the cops the way to his room no less than thirteen times during his first year. Jersey City will welcome you "Louis," and no doubt the mayor has a valuable asset in our promising young physician.
"NEVER SCRATCHED YET"—BUT WILL HAVE TO NOW

JACK SEARS 1915.
The beginning of history for Georgetown Medical School was the exact middle of
the nineteenth century. True it is that no real college existed in that year, that no lectures
were given until 1851, but a partial organization had been begun as early as 1849,
as will appear in our narrative. 1850, however, was the real beginning because in that
year the thoughts, the hopes, and the eager speculations of the founders became crystallized
as it were into a definite form and an actual domicile in which the long and useful life of
Georgetown Medical School was to begin, was selected.

Let us pause for a moment to briefly indentify the political and historical events
of significance amidst which our medical alma mater was born. The war with Mexico
had just closed. The discovery of gold in California had just been announced to the
world. The administration of James K. Polk—eleventh President of the United States—
had just ended. The year 1850, the natal year of Georgetown Medical School, was
crowded with great political events. The question of slavery and the problem of its
extension or non-extension into the newly acquired State of California and the territories of
Utah and New Mexico was a burning issue, and the compromise measure known as the
Omnibus Bill was passed in this mid-century year.

But notwithstanding those great social and political events which affected the
lives and thoughts of the great men of that period and even divided them in opposing
camps, the most momentous event of 1850 to Georgetown men was the erection of a little
building on the southeast corner of Twelfth and F streets in the Capital City which was
to constitute the actual beginning of the Medical School.

This event was small perhaps when measured with the great happenings amidst
which it occurred, but it was momentous for Georgetown and the long line of sons who
have since emerged from the portals of the Medical School to spread everywhere the
lustre and fame of Alma Mater. It appears to have come about in the following way:
Washington, in 1850, was a city of few inhabitants. It did not have at that date, the
luxurious accoutrements of the Capital of a great nation. It did not then give promise
of ever developing into the beautiful city in which we now live. Old Georgetown College
stood upon the hill overlooking the Potomac River as she had stood already at that
time in solemn glory for sixty years. But though the College had acquired an enviable
reputation among institutions of classic learning throughout the United States, she had
contented herself with this and had never sought to widen the sphere of her usefulness by
establishing other departments than that of liberal arts or sought to broaden out into
various domains of scientific and technical learning which constitutes a University.

The idea of founding a Medical School to be attached to the main institution as
a branch of the University, appears not to have originated in the College itself, but in
urbem. Four practicing physicians of the time seem really to have conceived the plan
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

AN OPERATING ROOM

LABORATORY

LABORATORY
and put it into actual execution. These four men were Noble Young, Flodoardo Howard, Charles Liebermann and Johnson Eliot. Young was a physician, Howard an obstetrician, Liebermann an ophthalmologist and Johnson a surgeon. All were prominent in the medical life of the period. The concrete idea of organizing a medical school was Liebermann's and he communicated it to his friends. We shall never know just how long it took this idea to grow among the organizers nor just how many long and patient, but no doubt enthusiastic interviews took place among these men before they really took the final step to bring it into life. However, we do know that on the 25th of October, 1849, they met and resolved in writing to form a medical school. They then immediately communicated with Rev. Dr. Ryder, the president of Georgetown College, notifying him of their desire and requesting that the new medical school be constituted the Medical Department of Georgetown University. Rev. Dr. Ryder, after consultation with his colleagues, approved of the plan, recommended its immediate consummation in an interview with the four promoters of the idea and appointed each one of them to appropriate places upon the prospective faculty.

Some time was necessarily occupied in erecting a building; in fact the whole year of 1850 was thus consumed, so that lectures did not begin until the spring of 1851. There were eight teachers upon the original faculty and four men were graduated in the first class in 1852. Think of a man commencing the study of medicine in 1851, and graduating in 1852. Think of eight teachers conducting all the work of the medical school and compare that figure with today when over 100 men are required to do the work and the tendency is always to increase their number; thing of the enormous strides in medicine that have taken place in the past 65 years which have elapsed since that little band of eight men taught all the branches of medicine which constituted the curriculum to the candidate for the medical degree. Could eight men be found qualified to do this today? Not eight or ten times eight would suffice. The original faculty of eight were as follows—Drs. Young, Howard, Lieberman, Eliot, Ritchie, Austin, Lovejoy and Everett. This faculty with a few necessary changes ad interim continued the work of teaching until 1876, the year of our country's centennial. In this year a rather momentous change in the faculty was made. Three of the originators retired, namely, Young, Eliot and Howard, and new blood was infused.

Some of the men now living and attached to our teaching staff can well remember certain of the original teachers whom they knew in years gone by. But most of the members of the faculty can not recall in memory the faces of the men who started the medical school and were identified with its youngest period, coming upon the scene long after the separation of the pioneers from the faculty and in many instances long after their separation from the duties and activities of this world. Of the original founders Eliot and Young died in 1883, Lieberman in 1886, and Howard in 1888. Of course to the student body of the medical school even the names of the founders may not be generally known. It is fitting therefore that, in our class book history, we should give them a conspicuous place and that we should try to cultivate for them a feeling of gratitude because of their interest in, and loyalty to Alma Mater when she was young, and needed, as we know she received, the best efforts of their lives. It is to be regretted that lack of space in our short historical résumé will prevent us from giving the detailed history of
this school during the period which elapsed from its foundation in 1850 until the reorganiza-
tion of the faculty in 1876—a period of a quarter of a century. When we read
the list of new names which in centennial year became enrolled upon the faculty of the
medical school, we still find that perhaps only one is known to the student body of today.
But to our present faculty all these names will loom up large as the teachers in the
school during the last quarter of the nineteenth century, a period in which many, if not
most of the members of our present faculty who are alumni, received their diplomas from
Alma Mater.

The following men were added to the faculty at the time of the reorganization in
1876, Busey, Ashford, Reyburn, Johnson, Kleinschmidt, Ross, Kelly and Hagner.
Of these men, several of whom occupied for many years prominent places upon the
teaching staff, almost all have gone to the great beyond. Joseph Taber Johnson is still in
the land of living, known to the student body even of today, and, of course, to all the present
faculty. For over a third of a century he worked indefatigably for and shed lustre upon
Alma Mater and whenever he appears upon the scene we give him a rousing cheer. May
he live long and prosper is the wish of the class of 1915 as it has been the wish of thirty-
eight classes which have gone before.

Two years after the reorganization—namely, in 1878—Georgetown Medical College
announced an extension of the time required for study to obtain the degree from two
to three years. The adoption of a three years compulsory course was undoubtedly an
important step for Georgetown. Our Alma Mater then as now, was in the front rank
of progress, anxious always to adopt and even to anticipate every reform calculated to
advance the cause of the highest standards of medical education. The compulsory three-
year course was a radical step in advance and it is a matter of pride to Georgetown men
that Alma Mater was among the pioneer schools in this forward movement as she has
always tried to be when confronted with problems, involving principles and ideals in
medical teaching.

In 1883 the name of Frank Baker was added to the faculty. After 35 years of
continuous and appreciated work, is it any wonder that when the pleasing visage of the
great anatomist beams upon the students who universally admire him that they make the
welcome ring with three cheers. In the same year also there entered into the faculty of
Georgetown a man who spent a large part of his active life in the service of the medical
school—G. Lloyd Magruder. In different capacities but particularly as professor of
Materia Medica and as Dean, he served the school untiringly for a quarter of a century.
Within a year he has passed away. The class of 1915 arrived too late to hear the
sound of his voice from the rostrum, but because of what we know he did for Alma
Mater we take off our hats and say requiescat in pace.

In the fall of 1886 the medical school moved into its present quarters. At that time
the building represented a modern and adequate structure and was admirably suited to its
purpose and acknowledged to be one of the best buildings of its kind in the country. But
nearly thirty years have elapsed since then and although on several occasions the old
building has received additions, extensions,—Georgetown Medical School has outgrown
its domicile. For some years the movement has been on foot to build a new and larger
school, this time near the University Hospital and it is the prayer of every loyal son of
Georgetown that the day will soon arrive when this idea shall be consummated. When
that day arrives the students, one and all, will feel that a final step has been taken and
nothing will remain thereafter but to build higher and larger the new school in which
the traditions of old Georgetown shall find a favorable abode for their development and
perpetuation.

In 1893 another great advance was made at Georgetown Medical School. A
compulsory four-year course was inaugurated. Onward and upward was the motto, and
this necessary improvement was undertaken in conformity to the ever-increasing demand
for higher and better medical education. In 1895 still another improvement was in­
augurated—this time of an almost revolutionary character. In this year Georgetown
medical ceased to be a night school which it had been for nearly half a century and
became a real day college, thus aligning itself as always before, with colleges of the
first rank. The curriculum was again broadened and the hours of instruction extended.
Just prior to the introduction of this reform the school reached its high water mark in
the number of students, but the fact that the inauguration of the compulsory day course
was certain to reduce the number of matriculates in no way deterred those who were
responsible for its consummation. Never in the twenty years which have followed the
introduction of the day school regime has our school had as many students as it did just
prior to this time. But what Georgetown lost in numbers she gained in quality of train­
ing, and should an occasion ever again arise in which the inauguration of a needed reform
might become necessary, there would never be any hesitancy on the part of the teachers,
as to their decision even though they knew that the number of students would be reduced.

The year 1895 was further memorable in the annals of the medical school because
of the appearance on the faculty roster of a name which has since been closely connected
with every event in its history. In this year Dr. Geo. M. Kober became Professor of
Hygiene. Even at that time Dr. Kober had become celebrated as an authority upon
hygiene and sanitary science. Today he is regarded as one of the foremost representatives
of this important branch of medicine in the country. Both as an original thinker and pro­
found student of preventive medicine he has acquired a high and enviable reputation and a
permanent place in the front ranks of those who are attacking the problems of disease
from the broad standpoint of prophylaxis. To the interests of Georgetown Medical
School and Hospital, Dr. Kober has devoted the best energies of his life as well as
generous portions of his fortune for the past twenty years. He became Dean of the
faculty in 1901 and in this capacity he has come into close contact with all the student
body to whose interests he is always willing to consecrate any amount of time and labor.
The student body, one and all, as well as every loyal son of Georgetown, have for Dr. Kober, the highest feeling of respect and affection.

We shall not attempt to give in detail the history of the medical school during the first decade of the twentieth century since lack of space prevents even the mere enumeration of the faculty changes, the growth of the curriculum, of the laboratories and of the hospital. We hasten to arrive at the time when the most important event in the history of the great institution of medical learning occurred—namely, the appearance upon the scene of our own class of 1915. In number we stormed the portals of Alma Mater in the fall of 1911 and began our attempt to demonstrate to the faculty just how a first rate class of medical students should conduct itself. Though we would like very much to do so we lack the space to give the names of all our teachers and instructors to whose generous help we feel that we owe much, and to whom we shall always look back with gratitude and affection.

The major faculty of the school in the fall of 1911 was constituted as follows: President of the University, Rev. Father Donlon; Dean of Medical School, Dr. Kober. Drs. Baker, Wall, Hird, Behrend, Barton, Adams, Vaughan and Fry, comprised the heads of the different departments. To these “chiefs of staff” we looked up with that feeling of awe which comes to every neophyte at the beginning of his studies. An acquaintance of four long years with these men and their assistants has changed that feeling to regard and affection.
Senior Dental

“THESE were honored in their generations, and were the glory of the times.”
H. De C. ADAMS, Ψ Ω

BURLINGTON, KY.

Secretary (3 yr.)

"The first student of the class—alphabetically speaking."

From Kentucky, the land of the blue grass, beautiful women and good whiskey, the first member of our class hails. First on roll call, he is also first in deportment. With his ability to take lectures verbatim and a memory for long-winded definitions that never falters, we do not wonder that 1915 finds him—technically speaking—a Senior. As a side line he can make a speech nominating a candidate that is worthy of note, and no man thus vouched for has ever met defeat. With his perseverance, we predict that success will be Adams Express Co.

ALVIN E. ANTHONY, Ψ Ω

CUMBERLAND, MD.

President (2 yr.)

"Hark, the lark at Heaven's gate."

As a member of the Laboratory quartet and leading light at smokers and banquets, Dick has earned undying fame. Bubbling over with song and jest, he has been indispensable at the celebrations of the Virginia Games. Dick says he will specialize in exodontia, since that operation does not involve the manipulation of cohesive foil. Although handicapped by an insatiable craving for Spanish omelets, he has pursued his studies with such success as to make him well qualified for a professional career. Luck to you, old scout.

W. A. ASSIMACK,

GREECE

He is a great observer and he looks, Quite through the deeds of men."

Sim has more ideas and suggestions than any other five men in the class put together, but nevertheless he now has made his point and congratulations are in order. Sim's favorite song when he came to us was "Draw One" but since he has been burning the midnight oil, he has changed it and now says "Extract One" and he usually does it, too.
WALDO A. BACON, \(\Phi\ O\)  
ARLINGTON, MASS.

“No one ever saw a fat man leading a mob.”

“Fatty” is a good natured big fellow from the old Bay State. He is a good student and the “Southern” people say an expert financier, and we must believe it, for when only a junior, he showed us where the living expenses were less for two than for one.

EDWARD J. BRENNAN, \(\Delta\Sigma\Delta\)  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Medical Dental Sodality

“He’s a little man with big ideas.”

Bucky came to us from University of St. Louis, where he held the reputation as being the smallest man in his class. He’s still small, but that doesn’t include his heart—not his voice. As a judge of “boss flesh” Eddie is a close rival of Keene and Belmont, and all his spare time is spent in close observation of man’s best friend.

EDWARD F. CALMES, \(\Phi\ O\)  
BOULDER, COL.

Sodality

“GUS”

“Women were made to give our eyes delight.”

The eighth wonder of the world (that’s what the fair ones call him). On account of the multitude of cares a dental student has, “Gus” has not been able to give as much attention to the fair sex during the past three years as he has desired, however, keep your eye on him after June 15th, 1915.
GEORGE I. CONNOLLY, ∆Σ∆
BOSTON, MASS.
Medical Dental Sodality

He is a typical Ward Heeler. He's a regular politician, but like our present State Secretary, he ran three times and came close once. Nevertheless he is not devoid of honors for he became Grand Master of ∆Σ∆, and president of the Dental Sodality. "Con" is a true representative of Old Erin, and his brogue is always evident in any argument, and like all of Ireland's sons he dearly loves the fair sex, for many's the nurse whose heart was made glad by one of George's smiles.

ALVARO MONTEZ De OCA
GUANTANAMO, CUBA
Medical Dental Sodality

When he came here the class noted this to be such a long name for such a short man that they dubbed him "Monty," and he has been trying to live up to it ever since. "Monty" just loves to shuffle 'em and between the deck and the European war arguments Monty has his hands full. You know the Count is the descendant of a famous Castilian family, and, of course, warfare is not an unknown subject to him. But Monty's warfare never gets beyond a certain phase. His greatest weapon is his tongue, and we think that the law profession lost a man whose strong forte is irony.

WALTER S. DOUGHERTY, ∆Σ∆
BOSTON, MASS.
Medical Dental Sodality

Jenks gained fame in his freshman year as race track tipster with his famous one horse special Capt. Jenks. He wanted all the boys to sink their last dollar, as a result many went hungry for the Captain was an also ran. Greg finally gave up the races and spent his energies in the study of Orthodontia. At present he is the best "little Orthodontist in the College." If you don't believe it ask him. Then if you don't believe it, he'll betcha.
JAMES REX FLYNN, Ψ Ω
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Sodality

“LEFTY.”

“—I'll bear your cares.”

Rex, the original "I should worry" man will do it for you alright, he is fully capable, as we the class of 1915 can testify to his qualifications in this respect, owing to the fact that we were honored by having him bear our vice-presidential cares in our Freshman year,—yes sir, he bore them all and did not even leave any for the other class officers.

JOHN E. GANLEY, Δ Σ Δ
BROCKTON, MASS.

Medical Dental Sodality

Little Dock, as he has been called ever since he came to us is the best little plugger in the class. Doc. is so well posted on all things concerning Dental and Medical science that he has formulated a number of theories. However, nobody really knows what these theories are for when Doc. is asked he usually has a new one and gets it confused with his last love. We have yet to find a subject on which he is not posted. The Doctor sure will awaken science some day.

GEORGE HAMILTON GILCH, Δ Σ Δ
DANBURY, CONN.

Medical Dental Sodality

"SNAPPY" "SLICKO"

"Danbury crowns them all."

Snappy is always there with the same old comeback, but we've never seen him with one of "Danbury's crowns," but his Stetson is always supreme—you can hear it a block. "Danbury crowns them all." Here is a "Slicko" that hails from the city of cities, the home of the "top piece." His pals call him "Snappy," due, not only to his snappy hats, but his general appearance.
JAMES J. GILHENNY, Δ Ξ Δ
PAWTUCKET, R. I.
Medical Dental Sociaty

The man of mystery or Detective Jocheenev. Yes! Yes!
When "Gil" arrived he had visions of gaining Varsity honors, but James found the work too strenuous so he turned his ambitions to research along the lines of bacterial criminology. His success is not at present known, but he holds out hopes of a big scoop. The cocci and bacilli are all running to cover since Jim's activities became known. Jimmy also excels in other lines. He is a specialist in oral pros thesis and some of his crowns are certainly works of art. And when it comes to the ladies, Well! Well! Well!

MYRON B. GOLDSMITH,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"I may not be handsome, but I swear that I have a distinguished look."

Here is our own Goldsmith, who during his College course has traveled through every step of life from a "Moonshiner's Dew" to the "Death Valley of Georgetown." At least, that is what he says. His eulogies on class spirit will long be remembered and have proved that "there ain't no such animal." His Spanish name will no doubt make a striking contrast on an illuminated sign and his profits will warrant something better than a Ford car.

ALBERT B. GRAESLE, Ψ Ω
CLINTON, IOWA

Vice President (2 yr.) From (3 yr.)

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

Although he has told us that every examination would mark his ignominious finish, we are glad to give you credit. Al, you are still standing at the head of the class. Among his other notable achievements since he has been one of us he discovered that two whole pages were missing from his textbook on Anatomy, a book that no one else has even tried to read. With his well-earned reputation as a ladies' man as the chief asset, coupled with such erudition, success in the dental profession is unquestionable.
ORVILLE A. GROVE, Ψ Ω
PALESTINE, TEXAS
Treasurer (2 yr.) Vice President (3 yr.)
"But that I am forbid, I could a tale unfold."
Possessed of an unquenchable thirst for all the knowledge attainable in the science of dentistry, Grove has never missed an opportunity to add to his store of knowledge, books, and instruments. Having a penchant for dancing, he is going in for Society strong after graduation, the only way an ethical dentist can advertise. Knowing him as we do, we do not wonder that he is one of the Best People on Earth. May his tribe increase.

GUSTAVO GUERRA, Ψ Ω
SAN LUIS, MEX.
"Genius must be born and never can be taught."
A happy go lucky Mexican with a hobby of original ideas on operating instruments and the easiest way to get around things. Here again we must accuse Gus of being Bacon's assistant accountant. After Huerta, Diaz, Villa, and the rest of the gang are all shot up, Gus will be our choice.

ARCHIE S. HALL, Ψ Ω
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"Worth makes the man."
A prince of good fellows is Archie, and with his facility for making friends, his success should be assured. His many amiable qualities are best proven by the fact that he has already convinced two members of the gentler sex that he is the best man on earth. The possessor of such winning ways among the fair sex has certainly much that makes for success in the dental profession. Our best wishes for success go with you, Archie.
CURTIS W. HALLAM, ψ Ω
TAMALCO, ILL.
"Knowledge is a steep which few may climb."

Having observed the ease with which this embryonic Doctor of Dental Surgery has mastered the intricacies of Pathology, Pharmacology, and Prophylaxis, we no longer wonder that the town of Tamalco proved too small to long contain this erudite scholar. Our knowledge of geography is too limited to locate Tamalco, other than that it is somewhere within the State of Illinois, but if the climate of that burg is responsible for the keen mind of our classmate, we would all be improved by a stay there.

M. FRANCIS HINDS, ψ Ω
AMESBURY, MASS.
"HEINZIE"
President of Class of 1915.
"Bull does nothing by halves."

One of the 57 Amesbury's Pride, Erin's representative (though his name belies the fact), Napoleon of our tempestuous organization, 1915's boy hero, the man who does what Caesar himself would hesitate to attempt, namely, bears the burden of our cares, responsibility, trials and tribulations upon the narrow shoulders of his tiny frame, makes our peace with the faculty, and directs our voyage over the stormy sea of class troubles, regardless of all his difficulties he has never lost his gentlemanly instincts, and his integrity has always been of the highest.

JOHN KENNA JENNINGS, ψ Ω
GRAFTON, W. VA.
Sodality
"HUGHEY" "JENKS."
"—silence prolonged and unbroken.
More expressive may be than all words ever spoken."

Silently and unheralded "Hughey" appeared in our midst during September, 1912, and immediately kicked Chester Smith's hat out of the ring and thus nipped his presidential aspirations by some Patrick Henry oratory. After last year's performance "Wm. J. B." Connolly admits "Jenks" is a real "Slicko," and, since last October's class election Graisele, Grove and Vining, et al., are willing to concede that when it comes to politics "Hughey" ranks with the greatest Tammany leaders.
K. W. KNUDSEN, Jr., Ψ Ω
WINONA, MINN.
"What's in a name?"

Passing by all the dental schools of the grain belt, Mike came to Georgetown for a real education. After the class had substituted the epithet of "Mike" for his real name, and came to know the perennial good nature lurking beneath his imposing pompadour, he easily became one of the most popular men in the dental school. His success is assured, and when he faces a State board on his native heath, Georgetown training will receive another boost.

VICTOR H. KRAVUTSKE, ΑΣΑ
BRIDGEPORT, CONN
Medical and Dental Sodality.

Dear Sir: As I am about to graduate from Georgetown, I would like to have a good writeup for myself in the Domesday Booke. I believe I have done much to my credit while at college, and I think that the University should be proud to graduate a man so capable as I. During the past year I have been overburdened with work assisting, with my superior knowledge, many of the less fortunate students so that I was unable to give to my athletic and other abilities to our beloved University. I hope you will please me in this instance. Sincerely, MR. VIC.

RODERICK H. MacLEAN, Ψ Ω
BOSTON, MASS.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Mac is one of the big (long shot) men of our class, an extremely high stepper, and, Oh, a powerful person. He generally succeeds in getting everything he wants, even an impacted third molar. Mac is not exactly a Mexican athlete but he made a good showing on our gridiron.
WILLIAM F. MURDY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"Learn to labor and to wait."

Murdy came to us at the beginning of our Senior year, having missed graduation last year on account of having to chastise the Mexicans for not saluting the flag promptly enough. After the slight unpleasantness at Vera Cruz was over, he promptly took up his studies again. In chemistry and pharmacology, he makes the rest of the class turn green with envy when he glibly speaks of orthodihydroxybenzene and massa hydrargyri. We are glad to have had him with us, and have no fears for his future success.

GEORGE L. REILLY, Δ Σ Α
WESTBORO, MASS.
Medical Dental Sodality

George is our "Man About Town," and the marks of his fame will ever remain on the walls of Trinity and F Street. Every night is a wonderful night for the shuffler. We dislike to mention his few faults but they are also his chief assets. He hates money for he believes the dollar to be man's worst enemy and he dislikes having his enemies about. His other fault is—But we couldn't call the fair young thing upon whom George casts his smiles a fault, could we?

LEE ROBERSON, θ Ω
RICHMOND, VA.
"ROBBY."
—— a diplomat

Nature and circumstances have made him.

Virginia, "the mother of Presidents," has every right to be proud of such illustrious men as Washington, Jefferson, Monroe and Wilson, and we dare say that the Old Dominion State will one day gladly enroll among its noted and deserving sons, the name of Lee Roberson, diplomat, dentist and good fellow par excellence.
CHESTER R. SMITH, Φ Ω
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"She has two eyes so soft and brown,
Take Care."

This is Chester, with his big fat cheeks and long gray hair, Oh, but he is a regular Devil among the fair sex. His favorite musical instrument is the forceps, on which he is quite accomplished. What we shall remember him by is his cheerfulness, which is always in vogue, and the way in which he has upheld the reputation of the class in the regular afternoon parade on F Street.

J. EDWARD SWEENEY, ΔΣΔ
ALLEGANY, N. Y.
Medical Dental Socality

Eddie with the wonderful imagination was not long a student at Georgetown before he was recognized as not being in a class with George Washington. He was dubbed "Champ" and was given a medal for veracity, which he still possesses. In his Senior year he outgrew the Anamos Club and devoted his wonderful ability along the channels of Oral Prophylaxis. It is to be hoped that Ed continues along these lines and that we will hear of great accomplishments.

RAYMOND J. TUBAUGH
HANNIBAL, OHIO.

"Is this that gallant, gay Lothario?"

Quiet and unassuming, Ray has won our admiration by his easy manipulation of a blowpipe and his skill with the vulcanizer. His dexterity is probably due to the fact that he has served a term in Rosenthal's laboratory. But whether it be selling automobiles or making plates guaranteed to stay put without the use of suction chambers, his career will be an honor to himself and a credit to his Alma Mater.
R. DeWITT VINING, Ψ Ω
PENSACOLA, FLA.
Editor and Historian (3 yr.) Domedsky Book (3 yr)
"At each advanced step, I feel my head
Knock out a star in Heaven."

The class of 1915 would not be complete without our old friend Vining. He has proved himself to be not only a good student but a good fellow as well. With his facility as a self-appointed "Quiz Master" he has stunned the boys with unheard of questions relative to the xeriscop, etc. Though handicapped by al­
"J nervia, when he hits his board, Georgetown will undoubtedly add another star to her brilliant galaxy.

JOSEPH A. VITALE, Ψ Ω
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

If quietude of manner and unobtrusiveness bespeak greatness of mind, then we may expect great things in the future from Joe. He has been the same unassaying fellow since he entered the class and as a result is one of the most popular fellows in it. His training in Uncle Sam's big gun factory has particu­larly suited him for the mechanical side of dentistry and problems that will baffle the rest of us should be simple to him.
IN DIFFICULT CASES BLASTING SHOULD BE THE LAST EXPEDIENT—

THE PROFESSOR

LOTS OF ROOM AT THE TOP

HOW HIS FIRST CASE OF RUGS'S DISEASE LOOKS TO HIM—

THEY ALL HAVE THAT KIND OF TIRE AND ENGINE TROUBLE—

A TOUGH TOOTH TO EXTRACT—

I ASKED YOU TO LOOK AT MY TOOTH DOCTOR—

OH!!

DOCTAH!
CLASS OFFICERS

H. DE C. ADAMS

R. WINING

L. ROBERSON

N. MINDS

G. A. GROVE

GUSTAVO GUERRA
DENTAL SCHOOL
DENTAL SENIOR CLASS

Class Officers

M. Francis Hinds
O. A. Grove
H. de Courcy Adams
Lee Roberson
R. D. Vining
Gustavo Guerra

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian
Sergeant-at-Arms

Some one has very aptly termed parting as "such sweet sorrow." While he was probably thinking of the way a Georgetown under-graduate tells his divinity "good-night" after a fraternity dance, the expression holds good for our present purpose. As Commencement Day approaches, we begin to realize that after all most of the memories of association we will carry away with us are going to be very pleasant ones, and while that Day will represent the culmination of our present efforts, the goal towards which we have all been striving. We are beginning to realize, too, that it will mark the severance of friendly ties and the final close of a most important era in our lives.

It is the purpose of these lines to serve as guide-posts along the pathway which our memory will traverse when in future we pause and allow our thoughts to flow back in retrospect and recount our early struggles. In the first few years, while we are spending the most of our time watching the dear public pass our office doors on their way down the street to Dr. So-and-So's, a perusal of these pages may, perchance, initiate a train of thought that will carry us back to Old Georgetown and alleviate our lonesomeness, as we sit in reminiscent mood and ruminate over those happy, care-free days when we were thoughtless students with but a single worry and that to pass the next examination.

Let us begin at the beginning, as Daddy Baker did in his course of lectures on anatomy.

In the beginning then, we started out, some sixty-five strong, full of hope and
assurance, to show the faculty that we were just about the brainiest class that ever gathered in Georgetown Dental School. But “alas, poor Yorick,” this impression lasted possibly a month, and then we decided that there was more to the science and art of Dentistry than had been dreamed of in our poor philosophy. The faculty evidently labored under a similar delusion that we were exceptionally bright, or else tried to bluff all the faint-hearted ones at the very outset, for, just to see what we could do they introduced us to Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, Osteology, Histology, Physics, Materia Medic, Operative and Prosthetic Technic, and last but by no means least, Practical Anatomy. Not to be discouraged, however, we gaily purchased a cartload of books and began the task of assimilating them. Here is where the first flush of enthusiasm began to fade.

Purseol’s Anatomy, being the largest of the lot, naturally came in for the first examination at our hands. Gazing on its twenty-three hundred pages of unpronounceable terms strung together in a style as entertaining as a billet-doux from a creditor.

Early in the season a permanent class organization, after “Pete” Hodge had served a short term as temporary chairman, was effected. The following officers were elected to serve during the Freshman year: J. K. Jennings, President; J. R. Flynn, Vice-President; J. A. Flood, Secretary; W. J. O’Brien, Treasurer; M. F. Hinds, Editor.

Several hungry members of the class having conceived the idea of having a class banquet, a committee was appointed and a Freshman banquet was pulled off—yes, that’s the proper term—at Coldenstroth’s. President Jennings acted as toastmaster, and the occasion was dignified by the presence of our Dean, Dr. W. N. Cogan. Various members of the class contributed speeches and musical numbers and the affair on the whole, was some kind of a party. Somehow, the banquet idea has, since that first effort, fallen into innocuous desuetude and the class has given no encore. Probably the fact that we learned shortly afterwards that ethyl hydroxide was purely a depressant and never a stimulant had something to do with this change of heart.

Several important changes were made in the Dental School Faculty during this year. Our Dean, Dr. W. N. Cogan, resigned to become a member of the Naval Dental Corps, with duty as a member of the Dental Examining Board, United States Navy. His place as Dean has been filled by Dr. Shirley W. Bowles. Dr. Joseph S. Wall resigned the chair of Physiology and was succeeded by Father Tondorf. Dr. Deveraux succeeded Dr. Barton in the chair of Materia Medicca and Therapeutics.

The Inaugural parade was another feature of the Freshman year. The perennial glory of marching in such a parade appealed to our vanity to such an extent that we cheerfully stood in line in a deserted side street for hours to be finally rewarded by filing up Pennsylvania avenue in glorious array.

Final examinations eventually brought to a close this memorable year. The summer vacation was all too short a release from what Dickens called the “demnition grind” of it all. September found us, however, ready to uphold our newly bestowed dignity as Juniors and with just the proper infliction to show our condescension when speaking to a mere Freshman.
Although the obstacles placed in our way during the first year were numerous and difficult, seemingly insurmountable at times, more terrible things were in store for us when we essayed to travel through the Junior year.

The beginning of this year marked an important change in the School. Heretofore only evening sessions of the Dental School had been held. In the autumn of 1913, however, a Day School was inaugurated and a majority of the members of the Junior Class were immediately enrolled as charter members.

At the beginning of the term the following officers were elected: President, A. E. Anthony; Vice-President, A. B. Graeeli; Secretary, E. F. Moriarty; Treasurer, O. A. Grove.

Somehow, while the Junior year by no means lacked interest, in fact, was rather too absorbing, there seems to be a dearth of notable incidents worthy of recording. Probably the unusual amount of work required of the class during the year, coupled with the remembrance of the Dean's ominous words at the beginning of the term, served to discourage any spirit of levity which may have been felt. The class banquet idea, as already stated, was suitably buried and even class meetings were held at infrequent intervals. There was much rejoicing over the outcome of the Virginia game, however, and an appropriate celebration was held the following evening.

Although frowned upon to some extent by the Seniors, the members of the class broke into the Infirmary during this year and began putting the latest theories in Operative Dentistry and Therapeutics into practice.

Five o'clock on the afternoon of May 30, 1914, marked our final assemblage for the purpose of taking the last examination, that in Bacteriology. The "animal membrane," as Prof. Hird termed a sheepskin, seemed to be not so very far away, and everyone was happy that a most important lap of our race was finished. The solid week of examinations preceding the vacation, with the mercury trying to climb out of the thermometer at the same time will never be forgotten.

The following officers were elected to serve during the Senior year: M. F. Hinds, President; O. A. Grove, Vice-President; H. DeC. Adams, Secretary; Lee Roberson, Treasurer; R. D. Vining, Editor.

As Seniors, the class has fulfilled its earlier promises and wrung encomiums from many members of the Faculty.

Among other things of note, it may be mentioned that this is the initial appearance of the Dental School in the Domesday Booke as a distinct part thereof.

If you are so unfortunate as not to have been a member of that heterogeneous conglomeration of Brains, Beauty, and Brawn, known collectively as the Class of 1915, no history, however perfect, can ever recompense you for the things that you have forever missed. If, on the other hand, you were one of that hereinbefore-described Class, a thousand things are already flocking into your mind as an evermoving kaleidoscope of what we did during our student days, and every one of which is possibly of enough importance to warrant its perpetuation in this more durable record.

R. DeWitt Vining, '15.
"Like orient pearls at random strung,"

Miscellaneous
EARLY GEORGIOPOLITOPICS

Established in 1789 and situated in the Capital City, the early history of Georgetown College is a record of quaint and curious incidents, and touches nearly the lives of many great Americans of the period. The year 1915 is the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the first visit of President George Washington to Georgetown College, and consequently of the establishment of the tradition in fulfillment of which the Presidents succeeding him have attended the ceremonies of Commencement Day. Washington, it is related, used to ride over from Mount Vernon, on horseback, to visit the two sons of Justice Washington, of the Supreme Court of the United States, who were students at the College and relatives of the President. On one occasion, Robert Walsh, a student, delivered a poetical address of welcome to Washington, a test of the scholarship of the day, which is still preserved at Georgetown, and later delivered a memorial address, when the occasion of the death of Washington was observed at the College. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that the son, grandson and great grandson of this student have themselves been students at Georgetown. We read in the "Resolves concerning the institution of a school," dated 1785, which formed part of the general plan for the establishment of Georgetown and which are set out in full in the histories of the University by Dr. Shea, Mr. James S. Easby-Smith and J. Fairfax McLaughlin, the following:

"The pension for tuition shall be ten pounds currency per annum; with the pension the students shall be provided with masters, books, papers, pens, ink and firewood in the school."
Notwithstanding this requirement that tuition be paid in specie, it is a matter of record that payments were made in the form of fine colts by Virginia planters, who entered their sons as students, an early instance of an effort to exchange Virginia steeds for Pegasus.

The outfit of a student of those days and of the present is shown in sharp contrast by the following extract from an old prospectus of the College, dated 1789:

"Every boarder upon his entrance into the College is to bring with him six shirts, six pair of stockings, six pocket-handkerchiefs, four cravats, four towels, one hat, three pair of shoes, all quite new. The uniform for the season in which he comes, consisting in a complete suit for Sundays and another for week days; a silver tumbler and spoon, two knives and forks, a matress and a pillow, two pair of sheets and two pillow cases, three blankets and a counterpane or rug. The attire prescribed for Seniors was as follows: The Sunday and holiday dress is uniform, and consists of a plain coat and pantaloons of blue cloth, with yellow buttons and a waistcoat of red cloth."

This costume was worn when the collegians marched to the Capitol to profit by listening to the deliberations of the Senate and House of Representatives. And when they formed a guard of honor for President Monroe.

There is no mention made of athletics at this time, though it is true that John Wade was fencing master at the College in 1798 and that dancing was taught at the same time. In 1813 a fine handball alley was erected on the site of the present Healy Building. This sport appeared to be the principal form of athletics for many years.

In 1814, the College students saw the retreat through Georgetown of the American troops and the brightness in the sky as the British set fire to the President's House, the Capitol and Treasury. It was expected that the College would be burned also, as the British troops were in plain view from Georgetown, but the men-of-war dropped down the Potomac without molesting the College. It is a matter of record, that, as a special treat the Seniors made a short journey down the River in a steamboat on September 19, 1816; the steamboat was then but little past the experimental stage, and the journey was regarded as an important demonstration in Physics. The first College paper was the "Minerva," which appeared in 1821. Type and presses were not accessible to the students then and the little periodical circulated in manuscript. With the visit of Lafayette and the enrollment of over one hundred students in 1824, the modern history, comparatively, of the University begins. The establishment of the other University Departments,—the Medical School in 1849, the Law School in 1870 and the Dental School in 1897, the gradual development into a University with a normal registration of 1,500 men, the visits of Clay, Webster and Calhoun, the latter of whom used the chop logic with the Professor of Metaphysics, belong to the later history of Georgetown.
A SKETCH OF THE LAW SCHOOL

BY JAMES S. EASBY-SMITH
A. B. '91, A. M. '92, LL. B. '93, LL. B. '94.
Professor of the Law of Personal Property.

The history of the Law School of Georgetown University is an inspiration and an incentive to the student body, the alumni and the faculty alike, and I am more than glad to respond to the invitation of the Class of 1915 to write, for their Domesday Booke a sketch of the school, (from its beginning to the present time,) with something of personal reminiscence. Considering the long life of the school and the greatness of its achievements, necessarily this sketch must be brief.

My personal acquaintance with the Law School began in the Spring of 1891, when, as senior in the College, I attended with my class Father Holaind's law school course of lectures on natural law. At that time the Law School was just rounding out twenty-one years of its history; it has now more than finished a second like period.

When it opened its doors to students in the autumn of 1870 there were twenty-five matriculates; in 1891 there were two hundred and sixty-eight students; during this, the forty-fifth year of its existence, the enrollment is nine hundred and ninety-six.

In the autumn of 1891 I entered the Law School as a first year student. The school was then located in the old building at the corner of Sixth and F Streets, Northwest, where it had been since 1884. The then new building on E street was nearing completion, and I well remember the removal to the new building about the end of November, 1891, and have a very distinct recollection of the historical and prophetic utterances on that occasion of Judge Martin F. Morris, the dean, and one of the founders of the school. I feel that in referring to the early history of the school I can do nothing so appropriate as to quote part of the remarks of Judge Morris upon that occasion. He said:

"Gentlemen: As you see, we are established this evening in the new building to which we have looked forward with eager interest. It is an occasion on which we may well congratulate ourselves on the success of our efforts and pause for a moment to look back upon that which has been accomplished.

"We are twenty-one years of age today. We have reached man's estate. We have passed the period of prescription. To our original right to exist we have added the right acquired by user and by prescription, to exist to good purpose. Our record title, which authorized us to be, has been fortified by the possessory title that has consecrated the good deeds of twenty-one years of vigorous and energetic action.

"When we moved to the corner of Sixth and F streets we flattered ourselves that we had at last found a suitable location to be our abiding home for many years. We had provided arrangements there for about one hundred and fifty students, and we thought that would be amply sufficient, at least, until the next century. In fact, if I may now be privileged to tell you a faculty secret, we did
not desire to have a very large number of students, and it was seriously discussed whether we should not limit the number in order to secure greater efficiency. For it was efficiency and thoroughness, rather than number, that we desired, and we greatly preferred that the school should become eminent for its proficiency rather than for the multitude of its graduates. But almost in spite of ourselves our numbers continued to increase until, as I am informed, we ranked as the third law school in the United States in point of numbers and, as we flatter ourselves, second to none in efficiency.

"Our numbers advanced last year to 250, with evidence of such rapid increase in the near future as to bring forward again the idea of establishing a limitation upon the number in order to conserve efficiency. There is a satisfaction, however, in the contemplation of the increase, for it is in itself a tribute to the efficiency of our system.

"Our new building, which we occupy for the first this evening, will satisfactorily accommodate upward of 500 students, and we may hope here to rest for many years. And yet, in some opening night twenty years from this, our successors may smile at our limited ideas when they welcome a thousand or two thousand students to the study of law.

"I have intimated that our foremost desire always has been that our institution should be distinguished for the thoroughness of its training rather than for the number of its students. We are resolved that the diploma of the University of Georgetown shall mean something, and that it shall be something more than a mere certificate of attendance for two or three years on the lectures of the school. We owe it not only to ourselves but to those who have gone forth
from our halls with honor that the diploma which constituted their passports to public favor should not be conferred upon the worthless and undeserving. I do not say this to deter you, but rather to animate you to nobler effort to endeavor to maintain unsullied the honor of Georgetown College."

The Law School was organized in 1870, when Father Bernard A. Maguire, S. J., was president of the University, but before the opening he was succeeded by Father John Early, S. J.

The men in whose minds the proposal took definite shape, who cooperated with Father Maguire, and who were the real founders of the Law School, were Judge Morris, Dr. Joseph M. Toner and Mr. Charles W. Hoffman, three of the ablest, most devoted and most generous friends and benefactors Georgetown has ever had.

The first faculty consisted of J. Hubley Ashton, then assistant Attorney General, Professor of Pleading, Practice and Evidence; General Thomas Ewing, Jr., Professor of International Law; Judge Charles P. James, Professor of Real Property and Personal Property; Mr. Justice Samuel F. Miller, Professor of Equity and Constitutional Law, with Mr. Charles W. Hoffman as secretary and treasurer.

Father Maguire, as president of the University, became president of the Law Faculty; Judge James, vice-president, and practically dean, the latter office not being created until 1876, when Mr. Hoffman became dean, and served until 1891, when he was succeeded by Judge Morris, who served until 1896. The other deans have been Judge Jeremiah M. Wilson, 1896 to 1900; Mr. George E. Hamilton, 1900 to 1903; Judge Harry M. Clabaugh, 1903 to 1914, and Mr. George E. Hamilton, again dean since 1914.
Judge Morris, although one of the founders and always a wise adviser, did not become an active member of the faculty until 1875, when he became lecturer on the history of law, and thenceforth, until 1906, he lectured, first and last, on practically every subdivision of the law.

The course as originally planned covered two years of study, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Law, and in 1878 a third year was added, leading to the degree of Master of Law. Thenceforward nearly all students took the three-year course and both degrees. Twenty years later, in 1898, when Father Richards was president of the University and Judge Wilson was dean of the law faculty, the course for the bachelor's degree was extended to three years, with a fourth, or post-graduate year, leading to the master's.

The faculty that lectured to the first class of twenty-five was small, but it planned and carried into effect a system of teaching which, with additions and necessary developments, has been adhered to consistently and has made Georgetown one of the strongest and one of the most notable law schools of the country.

The system of instruction outlined by the founders of the Law School and fully developed soon after the school was organized, has been found by experience to be the most thorough and valuable which could be desired. This system consists neither of the lecture and text-book system, nor the case system, but a combination of the two with a thorough system of recitations. At the beginning of each subject, a lesson for reading in the text-book and selected cases in the principal subjects, are assigned in advance, which the student is expected to master as thoroughly as he can before the lecture. The lecturer then goes over the ground covered by the text and by the cases.
assigned, explaining what is obscure or difficult, pointing out the application and the practice of the principles treated of, and illustrating by the cases and by other examples, the practical application of the principles. Then follows the recitation, conducted by the instructor, in which the matter covered by the students' reading and the lectures are gone entirely over again in the form of questions and discussions, the students being required to reproduce and explain in their own language the doctrines and principles that have been covered.

In the beginning, and for a long time, the lecturers conducted the recitations, which formerly were termed "quizzes," but in 1899 quizmasters, now known as instructors, were added to the faculty.

Early in its history the Law School began to recruit its faculty from among its graduates. In 1874 Mr. Bernard T. Hanley, a member of the first class to matriculate, became secretary and treasurer. In 1877 Mr. William Henry Dennis, a graduate of '74, became secretary and treasurer, and in 1880 he became lecturer on real estate and other subjects. In 1886 Mr. George E. Hamilton, also of the class of '74, became a lecturer, and in 1901 Judge Ashley M. Gould, of the class of '84, was called to the chair of contracts. Both the latter have continued to the present time to be members of the faculty, Mr. Hamilton serving as dean for three years, 1900 to 1903, and is again dean, having succeeded the late Chief Justice Clabaugh in 1914.

I left the Law School in 1894, the proud possessor of my degree of Master of Laws, the fourth I had received from Alma Mater. Ten years later, when I was returned as quiz-master, or instructor, in 1904, I found myself at home, and yet a stranger. Three of the best teachers of my life, Mr. Darlington, Mr. Perry and Judge Wilson, were gone from the faculty, but the familiar face and hearty welcome of Mr. Samuel M. Yeatman, secretary-treasurer for twenty-two years, greeted me. The student body had grown to three hundred, and the active faculty consisted of eighteen lecturers and three instructors. Three of the lecturers and all the instructors were former graduates. The course had been extended from two to three years, and all the subjects amplified. But I found the same old thorough system, the same earnestness in the faculty, the same unbeatable industry and Georgetown spirit in the student body.

The school has been particularly fortunate in the selection of the men who have filled the office of secretary-treasurer in the faculty, an office of almost paramount importance. This officer is the one man who comes into close and intimate relationship with every student, the man to whom every student feels free to go with his troubles, the man about whom the whole school revolves, who occupies the middle ground between the teaching body and the student body.

The first, Mr. Hoffman, was a founder, imbued with the zealous spirit of the pioneer, and all his successors have been graduates of the school which he helped to found, and each has inherited the spirit which has made the school what it is.

Of Samuel M. Yeatman, secretary-treasurer for twenty-two years, I am sure the thousands of students who passed through the school during his long service share with me the tenderest recollections. Of Richard J. Watkins I dare not trust myself to write. All graduates during his term of office know how dear he was to student and teacher alike.
Of Hugh J. Fegan, the present occupant, we all know he is a worthy successor of those who have gone before. More than this no man can say.

During the junior year of the class of 1915 a great loss and sorrow came to the school and to the student body in the death of its dean, who, while on his way to the law school to deliver his lecture on March 7, 1914, was suddenly stricken with a fatal illness and expired immediately.

Nowhere have I seen a greater tribute to him and to his work in our school, briefly expressed, than the following resolutions adopted by the faculty:

Resolved, That the President and Faculty of the Law School of Georgetown University, in meeting assembled, deeply deplore the death of its Dean, Harry M. Clabaugh, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and desire to place upon record an expression of the respect and esteem in which he was held by his associates and by the student-body of the Law School.

Justice Clabaugh became a member of the Faculty as a lecturer in 1900. Three years later he was chosen Dean, which position he held at the time of his death. From his entrance into the school he endeared himself to his associates on the Faculty and to the students by his attractive personality and the ability and earnestness which characterized his work. As time passed, the integrity and purity of his life and character, his high ideals of student and professional conduct, his devotion to his duties as a teacher of law, made him a power for good in the upbuilding and development of the School. Taking into consideration the number of young men from all sections of the Country, who, during fourteen years, have come under the inspiration of Justice Clabaugh's lofty conceptions of professional ethics and conduct and of his accurate statement of legal principles, it is difficult to overestimate the length and breadth of his service to the Law School and to the Country.

Justice Clabaugh was proud of the Law School, as the Law School was proud of him; he was devoted to it, as it was devoted to him; and his devotion was measured only by his life: for death met him on his way to the School to deliver his last lecture of the Winter Term.

Resolved, further, That the Secretary be directed to enter these resolutions upon the minutes, and to send a copy to the bereaved widow and family of Justice Clabaugh, with an expression of our sincere sympathy for them in the irreparable loss which they have sustained.

Shortly afterwards, on March 17, 1914, Mr. George E. Hamilton was unanimously elected to succeed Judge Clabaugh as dean.

It is impossible to imagine a man as dean of this school more eminently fitted and qualified, from every point of view, than Mr. Hamilton.

Graduated from the College in 1872 as A. B., from the Law School in 1874 as LL. B., given the college degree of A. M. in 1882, and the degree of LL. D., the highest honorary degree of the University, in the centennial year of 1889, a law partner of Judge Morris, one of the founders, a lecturer for many years, and previously dean for three years, a man whose high executive ability has been recognized not only by the faculty and by the Alumni Society, whose president he was for many years, but also by the public of Washington, Mr. Hamilton has again come to the office of dean so well
equipped, so thoroughly imbued with Georgetown spirit, and so saturated with knowledge of all that pertains to Georgetown, that the success of his administration was assured with his election.

There are now thirty-five hundred living graduates of the Law School.

As for those who have gone forth from the school the world knows them and their work. To name names would be invidious, but throughout the length and breadth of the land, in every State and Territory, they grace the bench and adorn the profession.

In the past ten years the school has grown by leaps and bounds. The present teaching body of fifty is composed of thirty lecturers, sixteen instructors and four judges of the practice courts. Twenty-three of the lecturers, all of the instructors, two of the judges, and the secretary-treasurer are graduates of the school. The enrollment of nearly a thousand students proves the prescience of Judge Morris when he said, twenty-four years ago: "In some opening night twenty years from this, our successors may smile at our limited ideas when they welcome a thousand or two thousand students to the study of law."

The Class of 1915 is one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the school, and during its student career—as during mine—the school quarters had to be greatly increased.

What is now known as the "new building," being the second addition to the building erected in 1891, was opened October 1st, 1913, and besides a beautiful auditorium with a seating capacity of eight hundred and twenty-five, contains five new class rooms, as well as an office for the editorial staff of the Georgetown Law Journal.

The entire building, as now completed, contains the auditorium, the library, the faculty room, the offices, and twelve large lecture rooms.

What is the meaning of this tremendous growth? It seems to me to be a most eloquent tribute to the wisdom of the founders and builders of the school—the Jesuit Fathers and Judge Morris, Dr. Toner and Mr. Hoffman, and their successors—a tribute to their wisdom in planning and developing the most perfect system of legal instruction which has been devised; and also a most eloquent tribute to the industry and loyalty of the great student body, past and present, to which I know the Class of 1915 is a worthy and valuable addition.
THE ORIGINAL DOMESDAY BOOKE

The (original) Domesday Booke, or Doomsday Book, as it is sometimes called, was compiled by order of William the Conqueror, and contained a register or survey of the lands in England, from which judgment was given as to the value, tenure, and feudal services of each holding. The Book was commenced about 1084, and finished in 1086. William, in council, determined upon the survey in order that he might know what was due the Crown in taxes, and that each landholder, at the same time, might know what would be required of him by the King. In other words, this survey corresponded to the present system of appraisement or assessment of property values. The commissioners, or appraisers, appointed to make the survey, were directed to ascertain the name of each piece of ground; who held it in the time of King Edward the Confessor; the present possessor; how many hides were in the manor; how many ploughs were in the demesne; how many homagers, (those who hold fee by homage); how many villeins, (serfs or peasants); how many cottars, (a cottager, who pays rent for his cottage and a small piece of ground, by doing work for his landlord certain days in the week); how many serving men; how many free tenants; how many tenants in soccage, (those holding land for a definite service); how much wood, meadow, and pasture; the number of mills and fish-ponds; what had been added to or taken away from the place; what was the gross value in the time of King Edward the Confessor; the present value; and how much each free-man and soc-man had, and whether any advance could be made in the value. It has been said, that so minutely "he caused it to be traced out, that there was not a single hide, nor any virgate of land, nor even, it is shame to tell, though it seemed to him no shame to do, an ox, nor a cow, nor a swine was left, that was not set down." The book, originally, was in two volumes, containing an appraisement, or survey, of the different counties in England. An exact copy of these two volumes was made in consequence of an address of the House of Lords to King George III, in 1767. It was commenced in 1773, and finished in 1783. In 1860, it was determined to make a facsimile photographic reproduction by the then newly discovered zinc-etching process. This work was done under the superintendence of Sir Henry James, R. E., Director of the Ordnance Survey, Southampton, and was completed in 1863.

The Survey contained in Domesday Book continued to be the basis of appraisement and assessment for taxes until 1522, when a more accurate survey was taken, which was called by the people "New Domesday Book."

A book of laws, and national and local customs and usages, was also compiled by direction of King Alfred, called "Doom-book," or "Dom-boke." This book is now lost. Other names by which the book is said to have been known are "Rotulus Wintonie," or the "Winchester Roll;" "Scriptura Theauri Regis," or the "Writings of the King's Treasury;" "Liber de Wintonia," or the "Book of Winchester;" "Liber Regis," the "King's Book."

It has been suggested that in the word "Domesday" a figurative "Dies Judicis," or
"Judgment Day," because it spares no one, as the great day of judgment, and the decision must be final and without controversy. Stow says that the name was derived from "Domus Dei," because the book was deposited in a part of the Westminster Cathedral so called, but it is more probable that it is connected with doom, in the sense of judgment.

It is therefore apparent that when the term "Domesday Booke" was adopted as the name of a college year book, there was in the mind of the sponsors of the book this so-called survey of William the Conqueror, and his judgment taken from the survey. In other words, the "Domesday Booke," as we know it, is a survey of all of the members of the classes in college, and is the judgment of the class upon each individual member. May the "Domesday Booke" of 1915 be as famous as its great namesake!

WALTER S. ZACHARY, (Law), '15.

LINING UP FOR THE INAUGURAL PARADE
THE WORLD IS MINE
PERMANENT ORGANIZATION
CLASS OF 1915, DEPARTMENT OF LAW,
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

George W. Kreis, Permanent Secretary

Our race, as students in Georgetown University, has been run; participation in student activities is over; our classroom history has been made; lasting friendships formed; and, now, since entering the field of larger usefulness, we must maintain our interest both individually and as a class. In order to best accomplish that result a permanent class organization has been formed, and Mr. George W. Kreis selected as the permanent secretary. He is eminently qualified for the position and will give it his best attention, but in order to carry out our wishes he must have the cooperation of every member of the class.

The duties of the permanent secretary are to keep a biography of the members of the class; to inform you each year of their movements; to act as an intermediary between the University organization and the students; to furnish the University with any desirable information concerning the members of the class; to notify members of the University and class anniversaries; to keep a correspondence file of all letters; and, in general, to have a complete and accurate history of the 1915 Law Class.

On your part you are asked to cooperate by furnishing, during the month of January, each year, a letter giving your name, street, county, and State address; whether practicing or not; and if not practicing, what position you hold, together with any other information that might be of interest to the other members of the class. With this information, the permanent secretary will, during the month of February each year, have printed and forwarded to each member a complete alphabetical list of the members, with their addresses and list by States. Such information will be of interest and value to every member, for you will in this manner keep in touch with and trace the progress of your classmates; business transactions can be carried on with fellow-members in other States; and, in traveling, this list will assist you in locating fellow-classmates.

To accomplish these results and to perpetuate the memory of each and every member of the class, remember that two things are necessary: 1st. Send your letter, addressed to the Permanent Secretary, during January of each year; and, 2nd. Enclose in your letter twenty-five cents, to defray the cost of printing, addressing, postage, and other incidental expenses arising from the carrying out of this work.
SONS OF GEORGETOWN
ALMA MATER

(Words by R. J. Collier, '94)

1. Sons of Georgetown Alma Mater Swift Potomac's lovely daughter
2. Throned on hills beside the river Georgetown sees it flow forever

1. Ever watching by the water Smiles on us today
2. Sees the ripples shine and shiver Watching night and day

1. Now her children gather round her Lo with garlands they have crowned her
2. And each tender breeze upspringing Rarest woodland perfumes bringing

1. Reverent hands and fond enwound her With the blue and Gray
2. All its folds to fullness flinging Flannts the Blue and Gray

CHORUS

Wave her colors ever Furl her standard never - But
raise it high and proudly cry We're Georgetown's sons forever

Where Potomac's tide is streaming From her spires and steeples beaming

See the grand old banner gleaming Georgetown's blue and Gray
THE LAST PROM

Come we now to the prom, the Georgetown prom, the Georgetown Senior prom, held the sixteenth day of grace in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. We approach the subject somewhat more willingly than might have been the case last year. In fact, gusto and relish stand out prominently among the sensations with which we contemplate the description of a function for which the regular folk of the South, and, more particularly, those of Washington, hold a regard second to none other. Our reasons for this most pleasant state of mind are various and divers. We recall one, however, and it may even be the chief one, namely, that we danced almost every dance with the lady with whom the programs honored us. Last year, and certain other years as well, one honorable gentleman of our well-respected Faculty (who fairly dotes upon the rule in Shelley's case) and who is bounded and described and more particularly designated by the euphonious appellation of Daniel W. Baker, gave evidence of the most vandalistic proclivities by declaring a moratorium so far as he and programs were concerned, and dancing with our ladies with a sang froid most disregardful of our foolish desires to dance with the said ladies ourselves. We missed his presence much, but despite our regrets we danced and danced and danced.

"Mike" Madden, chairman of the Prom Committee, was there also; as was likewise Bushwaller, who is, somewhere else in these pages, perhaps heretofore and perhaps here-
after, referred to as President of the class of 1915. The other five or six hundred there are each and every one of them equally worthy, but some of them are more modest than some mentioned, and some of them represent themselves to be such; hence we refrain from mentioning their names.

We have a horror of fulsome adulation: also we recognize the limitations of human endeavor and have no disposition to undertake the impossible. However, nevertheless and notwithstanding our inclination commands, even if gallantry did not require, that we shall as adequately as may be, pay tribute to those of the fair sex who vouchsafed to us their presence on this gala night. This, albeit, that however well we might discharge the obligation, it would at best be but to "paint the lily or gild refined gold." To say that there were in evidence beauty, charm, elegance, grace, and loveliness unparalleled, were to indulge in fatuous platitudes. In casting about for a proper vehicle of expression it has seemed that innocuous desuetude hath indeed overtaken all and singular, each and every adjective contained within the pages of Webster's Unabridged. If comparisons are to be permitted, we take it as self-evident that those fair ones who brightened the court of the good Queen Bess would have fled aghast in the presence of such superior loveliness: that from everywhere—the Sunny Southland, the Far West, Muncie, Ind., and even parts of Michigan—there came those who could without fear of the result challenge the transcendency of those qualities commonly ascribed only to the Right Honorable Lady Clara Vere de Vere.

Whilst threading our way about, hither and yon and thitherward, stray remarks floating out during momentary cessations of merry talk and bubbling laughter informed us that "Jack looked just grand in his dress suit." "It made him look so tall and distinguished." Another young lady of infinite charm was just too perfectly furious for words because moonlight dances were taboo. A third explained to her escort at some length and with seemingly indifferent success that she could not dance with the other boys at arm's length any more than she could with him.

The men, being merely men, were of course in comparison less worthy of note. It might be well in passing, however, to chronicle the fact that they trod "the light fantastic" with a most amazing agility, whispering sweet nothings the while. It was a real treat to observe the ease and proficiency with which they became in turn properly grave, dashing gallant, lightly frivolous, debonair, and nonchalant, as occasion warranted.

In passing some secluded nooks and corners we came to know that various soft-toned utterances were signals that interruptions would not be held lightly, and we regarded discretion as the better part of valor and left forthwith. Perhaps the one moment of the evening which was fraught with the most possibilities was one which resulted from a rumor that the smaller ballroom was to be given over exclusively to those couples of
which the ladies were willing to be addressed upon a theme commonly supposed to be much in the thoughts of young men during the springtime. Fortunately, one of the committee had sufficient presence of mind to announce that the rumor was without foundation, and thus the stampede in the direction of the said smaller ballroom was stopped almost immediately, and without serious consequences.

Altogether, the Senior Prom served well the function for which it was created. The time had come, almost, when we would bid our student days in old Georgetown good-bye, and pass on to the business of life. Many things we will take with us. The friendship of good men and true, finer ideals, a better understanding of man and men. These things, in part, as well as the lighter things of life, will abide with us and, with the passing of the years, dark hours will be softened and happy hours still further gladden by the memory which we shall cherish of a perfect evening.

J. L. CLANCY (Law), '15.

Grace — He's Full of It
HON. CHARLES A. DeCOURCY
President of the Alumni Association
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

ORGANIZED 1881

Hon. Charles A. De Courcy, A. B., '78, A. M., '79, LL. D., '04; President
Justice, Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Circuit, Lawrence, Mass.

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Mr. Anthony A. Hirst, A. M., '71, LL. D., '01, Philadelphia; Second Vice-President

Mr. Anthony A. Hirst, A. M., '71, LL. D., '01, Philadelphia; Second Vice-President

Mr. J. Nota McGill, LL. M., '88, Washington, D. C.; Third Vice-President

Mr. J. Lynch Pendergast, New York, N. Y.; Fourth Vice-President

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D. W. BAKER NOMINATED
AS MAYOR OF CAPITAL

Announces Platform at Annual
"Mobilization" of Georgetown University Men.

Frolic Has Military Air, But Careful Regard for Neutrality Is Marked.

D. W. Baker has been nominated for mayor of Washington, and has accepted the nomination. He proved his platform last night, containing plans for universal transfer, equal suffrage prohibition, against the jitney bus, better street lighting and a new alley bill. A feature of the latter is to be the renaming of Hogan's alley "Hobson Avenue," in honor of Frank J. Hogan.

This occurred after a parade of 500 costumed marchers, led by a band with banners and transparency, among these paraders being some of the most prominent men in Washington.

All through a part of the "mobilization" of Georgetown University men for their annual smoker last evening at Rauscher's. Among the events was the presentation to Rev. A. J. Donlon, S. J., Rauscher's. Among the events was the presentation to Rev. A. J. Donlon, S. J., the first alumnus ever made rector of Georgetown and part owner of the university, and now serving his second term, of a silver loving cup by Dr. S. S. Adams, in behalf of the alumni association.

Military Atmosphere prevailed the meeting. There was the thick smoke of battle, but a careful regard for neutrality, each speaker being obliged to look out for an American flag while orating. All Georgetown Reserves, including the 1st class organization, were President Donlon, Judge Ashley M. Gould, '91; D. W. O'Donoghue, '92; Frank J. Hogan, '92; and D. W. Baker, who was greeted as the John Bunny of Georgetown and the larger cities of the east.

Dr. S. S. Adams, vice president of the Alumni Association, presided as toast master, in the absence of Judge Charles A. DeCourcy of the Massachusetts supreme court. Their participation in the festivities was under the guidance of a committee composed of Mcle n Sanger, George J. Brown, and the "Order of the Night" and the "List of Munition," as the program of events and menu were termed.

Dr. S. S. Adams Presides.

Dr. S. S. Adams, vice president of the Alumni Association, presided at the meeting. Among the events was the presentation to Rev. A. J. Donlon, S. J., the first alumnus ever made rector of Georgetown and part owner of the university, and now serving his second term, of a silver loving cup by Dr. S. S. Adams, in behalf of the alumni association.

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Mobilization of Georgetown University Men.

The evening's entertainment included a program of college songs, presented in honor of Frank J. Hogan, '02, and P. W. Baker, who was greeted as the John Bunny of Georgetown and Washington. Their participation in the festivities was under the guidance of a committee composed of Mr. C. Brown, George J. Brown, and the "Order of the Night" and the "List of Munition," as the program of events and menu were termed.

Dr. S. S. Adams, vice president of the Alumni Association, presided at the meeting. Among the events was the presentation to Rev. A. J. Donlon, S. J., the first alumnus ever made rector of Georgetown and part owner of the university, and now serving his second term, of a silver loving cup by Dr. S. S. Adams, in behalf of the alumni association.

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ORDER OF THE NIGHT

8:00 P.M. Assembly.
8:00 P.M. Servicing of the Buffet and Capture of Supply Depot.
9:00 P.M. Signal Gun Adams.
10:00 P.M. Storming of the Buffet and Capture of Supply Depot.
11:00 P.M. Grand Review led by Submarine Band.
11:15 P.M. Salute of "Jack Johnsons"
11:30 P.M. Volunteers.
12:00 A.M. Charge on Grafton by Forlorn Hope.
12:15 A.M. Execution of Mont Spies.
6:00 A.M. General O'Connor will sing "Til the Mothers Next Again."
6:30 A.M. Steepin' Scornin' to the Front.
7:00 A.M. Message from the Front by Chief Scout Gowers, on His Smoking Steed (the Steed is smoking a Hoffman House Magnum).
7:30 A.M. Address to the Troops on the Sinews of War by Captain Conboy. N.Y. N.G.
8:00 A.M. Speech by D.W. Baker to the Survivors.
8:15 A.M. Seven Real Dreams, by the Film Base Film Co., starring Paymister Toomey in "Held-up by the Enemy, or A War Time Honey-Conferring the Order of the Double Cross to Private Frank J. Hogan.
8:00 A.M. Daylight: Speech by D.W. Baker to the Survivors.
9:00 A.M. Conferring the Order of the Double Cross on Private Frank J. Hogan.

LIST OF MUNITIONS

Salt Nosed Olives
Salted Shrapnel
Armor-Piercing Projectiles
Submarine Explosives
Grenades
Nitroglycerine Sauce
Salted Chicken Salad
Homemade Cabbage Crab Salad
Hard Tongue and Navy Grenades
One-pounder Shells
Herbert Tareyton Cigarettes
Herbert Tareyton Cigarettes
First Lemonade to the Injured
Axe for Tea
A cake on behalf of the management that no one will be shot at sunrise.

NON-CONFEDERATE DEAD SOLDIERS

Waiters will neither give nor ask quarters.
Any private refusing to wait on himself gives the water out.

FAREWELL SONG

Farewell, Old Georgetown

Farewell, Old Georgetown
Dear folks of Georgetown,
Home of our happiest days,
Sweetly remember, keep
Green with your praise;
Destined to wander wide.
Your sons of Gray and Blue
Leave their undying pride.
Georgetown, with you
Sweet bells of Georgetown.
Great waves of tenderness
Stir many an absent heart
You name to bless.

Farewell, Old Georgetown
Farewell, your songs must say;
Lida's battle call us for.
Tearful away.
Oh, but you heart shall know
As years your praises swell.
Back by your smiles to term—
Georgetown, farewell!

—Thomas Walsh, '92
THE LAW - ACADEMIC DEBATE

The joint debate between the Law and Academic Department of the University in the auditorium of the Law School Wednesday evening, May 12th, resulting in a decision for the affirmative was one that will long be remembered by all present.

The question, "Resolved, That the United States Government should inaugurate a movement to maintain the integrity of China," was one of particular interest coming at this time. Both teams showed excellent training and eminently handled their respective side of the question.

The affirmative of the question was debated by Chester B. Vonkamy, '15; Bernard S. Schlesinger, '15 and John J. O'Day, of the Philodemic Society of the College; the negative by E. Eugene Darr, '16; Robert E. J. Whalen, '16 and Edward T. Hogan, '17 of the Debating Society of the Law School. The alternates were: Affirmative, James D. Hishen, '16, College; John M. Mahlum, '16, Law.
The Judges were Honorable John Burke, Treasurer of the United States; Honorable John W. Davis, Solicitor-General of the United States; Honorable Byron R. Newton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. William E. Padden, Law, ’15, as chairman, displayed marked ability as presiding officer.

Music was furnished by the Meyer Davis Orchestra, and Maurice Lyons, Law, ’16 favored those present with a cello solo.

The following were the committees:

WILL IT COME TO THIS?

QUEER

THAT LAST EXAM

RECIPROCITY
Book 8

Athletics

"By looking into physical cause our minds are opened and enlarged; and in this pursuit, whether we take or we lose the game, the chase is certainly of service."

—Burke.
And now we cross the threshold. Behind us we must leave the unbounded, uncurbed enthusiasm which as students we displayed on Georgetown Field. While in the years that are to come, we may from time to time return to see Georgetown battle in her annual football classic, never again can we allow ourselves to be swayed by our emotions. For the last time we have sent our "Hoyas" rolling out across the field, to dance away on the waves of the Potomac out into the college world, proclaiming a Georgetown victory or in recognition of the better playing of our adversary. A brilliant dash down the line striped field, a spectacular catch, or a whirlwind burst of speed in the dying moments of a quarter can never more be applauded with our ringing cheers. The code of the professional and the business world which we are now about to enter decrees that outward display of college spirit, in the form of cheers and songs must be checked and tempered, that our applause must be in keeping with the dignity of the new world which we are to enter, that we must clothe ourselves in more sombre hues than we arrayed in as students. Those wonderful days when the prowess of our athletes fanned our love for Georgetown into a roaring blaze will soon be naught but memories. Whether we go to the North, the South, East or West, we shall ever, with unfaltering interest and love for Alma Mater, follow the deeds of Georgetown on the athletic field, but our days of students enthusiasm can be no more.

Time washes away memories, but that those deeds of the Blue and Gray of our student days may ever remain fresh in our minds, that in the years that are to come we may in a stolen moment here and there float back over the stretch of years to the days when we sat in the stand, and with care free joy sung and cheered the praises of our athletes, we have chronicled the history of the teams during our student years.
OUR CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS
FOOTBALL — 1914

Manager, EDMUND J. O'Boyle, '15  
Captain, FRED. MURRAY, '15  
Assistant Manager, WILLIAM BUTLER  
Coach, ALBERT EXENDINE

TEAM—Backs, Nork, Golden, Foley, Murray, Weiser, Calnan, Kelley; Ends, Cusack, Cronin, Corcoran, Pauxties, Campbell; Line, Ward, Mahlum, Petritz, Barron, Gormerly, McCarthy, Fitzgerald.

The fall of our senior year found Georgetown facing rather a tough proposition in the form of the football question. Graduation the previous June had sent forth the major part of the eleven of the fall of 1913. While the call for candidates resulted in a host of aspirants for berths on the football machine, all in all the new material sized up rather light, and to the casual onlooker the outlook did not appear any too favorable for the Blue and Gray. Added to this was the fact that a new system of coaching was to be introduced, for Exendine, the former Carlisle player was engaged to shape the destinies of the wearers of the moleskins. To make the proposition more perplexing the schedule listed some of the strongest college elevens in this section of the country. The candidates realizing the difficulties they were pitted against got down to work with a vengeance. It was as willing and hard working a squad as ever assembled on the Hill. But things seemed to break exceptionally bad during the early days of the season. Thanks to the wonderful work of Exendine a formidable eleven was moulded out of the squad. But for some unknown reason the fumbling jinx followed the machine with doglike tenacity during the first few games. Just at those moments when a Georgetown touchdown seemed inevitable the ball would be fumbled and lost. The manner in which things broke was sufficient to break the heart of the average eleven but true Georgetown spirit knows no
faltering and our warriors continued the uphill fight never flinching for an instant. We managed to tie the first game with Fordham, 0 to 0. But three defeats followed in succession at the hands of the Navy, Washington and Lee and the University of Pittsburgh. The Navy game was one of the hardest ever fought by a Georgetown eleven. Outweighed but not outgamed, our team displayed an article of football that was glorious. But the breaks were all the other way. The first victory was registered against West Virginia Wesleyan, this contest being followed by a tie battle with the A. & M. of North Carolina. Things were now starting to shape themselves more to our liking. The fumbling jinx had finally been shaken off. The new eleven was now working with machine-like exactness. Things looked rather promising for the coming battle with Washington and Jefferson, the team that had whipped the best that the country had to offer. Flushed with a victory over the mighty Bull Dog of Yale and with the praises of the wonderful contest that they had waged with Harvard still ringing in their ears, the W. and J. gladiators entered the Capital intent on making easy prey of old Georgetown. That wonderful game will ever linger in our memory. Georgetown fought as only Georgetown can. Georgetown was beaten but not disgraced. The final score was 14 to 6 in favor of the invaders. Of all the games that Washington and Jefferson played, and of all the notable foes that she encountered, we doubt if there was one among them that sent the thrill of fear vibrating through that phenomenal eleven as did Georgetown after the first few minutes of play. The season closed with Gallaudet on Thanksgiving Day, with a victory for the Blue and Gray. When we consider what we had to start with and what our record for the season finally was, we are prone to swell with pride and lavish unlimited praise on our eleven.

**Summary**

Georgetown, 0; Fordham, 0
Georgetown, 0; Navy, 13
Georgetown, 12; Gallaudet, 7
Georgetown, 0; Washington and Lee, 13

Georgetown, 0; University of Pittsburgh, 21
Georgetown, 27; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0
Georgetown, 7; A. and M. of North Carolina, 7
Georgetown, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 14
FOOTBALL — 1913

Manager, EDMUND E. BARRETT, '15
Assistant Manager, EDMUND J. O'BOYLE, '15
Captain, HARRY J. COSTELLO, '13

Coaches, DR. E. P. LARKIN
FRANK GARGAN
Assistant, WAYNE HART, '14


Harry Costello had the leadership of the eleven bestowed upon him in our Junior year. The prospects for a winning team to crown the remarkable football career of this hero were uncertain. But a few stars of the previous year were back and the squad consisted mostly of new, light material, though earnest workers. The season opened with a decisive victory over Randolph-Macon. This victory was followed by defeats at the hands of the Navy and the North Carolina A. and M. Things brightened for us the following week when we took the Virginia Medicos into camp, but our colors were again lowered by those whirlwind Red Skins from Carlisle, and the boys from West Virginia Wesleyan. Thus far the season loomed up as anything but a bright one. There was now but one chance for the Hilltoppers to blot out the stains and that was a victory over Virginia. While we were thinning on the bitter cup of defeat, Virginia was fattening on the sweets of victory. She had met and conquered the best the South had to offer. She was out heart and soul for that coveted prize, that for three years she was forced to watch unfurled on the Hilltop. With a band of 500 or more roters and with unlimited pocketbooks, the Orange and Blue army journeyed up from Charlottesville to conquer the Blue and Gray. The odds were against us two to one. A Virginia victory was rumored and seemed almost certain to the casual onlooker. Well do we remember the night before that game and the meeting with Professor O'Donoghue in the Auditorium. He told us that a Virginia team could never lower the colors of the Blue and Gray on the gridiron. He painted a picture for us of that memorable game of 17-16. He said "We have no record this year, but a Georgetown team does not need a record. That 'Never say die' spirit will win this game, and Georgetown is noted for that spirit." Every man left that Auditorium that night flushed with spirit and confidence. Down town we marched proclaiming to the world that we couldn't and wouldn't be beaten. At 3 p. m. the following day we gathered on the sidelines awaiting the whistle of the referee. Outweighed by twenty pounds our line plunged and fought on every play but the Orange and Blue seemed unconquerable. With the score 7 to 6 in Virginia's favor (with one-half a minute to play) we remembered but one thing, and that was what Prof. O'Donoghue had told us, "We couldn't be beaten." We did our part and kept on rooting. Our warriors did theirs and kept on digging. The ball was in Virginia's possession behind Georgetown's goal. Virginia was compelled to kick out. There was only time for this one play. There was only one way in which Georgetown could win. The ball was
passed. Like eleven lions, the warriors of the Blue and Gray tore into Virginia's line. Two hundred and fifty pound men were thrown to the side by Georgetown's men of one hundred and seventy pounds. The Convent wall could not have stopped those mad men. The referee's whistle blew for the last time. Virginia's fullback, with the ball was in his tracks, "Red" Cusack had pinned him, Georgetown thereby scoring a safety. Virginia was conquered 8 to 7. The march from the field and the celebrations that night are too fresh in our minds to repeat here. On Thanksgiving day we met our sister college, Holy Cross, and again displayed some real football, which was rewarded by a victory. Thus ended a season that appeared anything but promising. At times things looked dark for us but the unquenchable fire of Georgetown spirit and Georgetown pluck carried us over the rough places and the climax of the season found us again basking in the warm sun of the South Atlantic Championship.

**Summary**

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<tr>
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</table>
FOOTBALL — 1912

Manager, RAY LOICHOT, '13
Assistant Manager, EDMUND E. BARRETT, '15
Captain, JOHN HEGARTY, '13
Coaches, EDWARD BENNIS
                        FRANK GARGAN

TEAM — Backs, Dunn, White, Calnan, Van Dyne, Landreau, Costello, Kelly, Fury, Campazzi; Line, Barron, Mullaney, Moriarty, Ritch, Heiskell, Rheinschild, Gurry; Ends, Bergin, Derby, Donnelly, Martin, Hegarty, Van Brocklin.

With new coaches, Frank Gargan and Eddie Bennis at the helm, Georgetown, in the fall of 1912, launched forth to seek a third successive championship of the South. To accomplish this end the coaches had a difficult task ahead; for with the passing of the champion team of 1911, went that impregnable stone wall line that had outplayed every team that it faced, including Army, Lehigh and Pittsburgh. But like true sons of Georgetown we kindled the fire of football enthusiasm with the fuel of hope and prayer for an eleven of champs. Our hopes for a winning team were soon realized, for, after victories over Randolph-Macon and Mt. St. Mary’s, our gladiators journeyed down to Raleigh, North Carolina, and there completely smothered a team that in previous years had given us the most bitter of battles, the Tar Heels of Agricultural and Mechanical College. Victories over Washington and Lee and the University of North Carolina both strong contenders for the pennant symbolic of Southern Supremacy sent us two notches higher in the flight. The bitter dose that we had been administering to others was given us by that phenomenal aggregation of Carlisle Indians. The Red Skins headed by Jim Thorpe and ably assisted by Powell and others of national repute, fought their way to victory over the warriors in Blue and Gray to the tune of a 34 to 20 score. The second half of this game went down in the history of the sport at Georgetown as one of the gamest finishes ever made by her eleven. Entering the second half on the short end of a 34 to 3 score, Georgetown not only held the Red Skins, but rolled up seventeen points herself. Then came the greatest of them all, the game with Virginia. En masse we marched to the Hilltop to witness the classic event of the year. Georgetown being a slight favorite. The first half was all Georgetown. With the score 13 to 0 in our favor we entered the second half confident of victory. But much to our surprise the wearers of the Orange and Blue cut forth with a burst of new found strength. They started a march to our goal and ere we realized the strong finish that the Virginians were making they had rolled up 13 points and were tied with us. Never shall we forget the excitement of those dying moments of that game. There were two minutes yet to play. Georgetown’s ball in Virginia’s territory. The crowd yelling like mad, swarmed down on the field. Our idol "Nine Point" Costello, who had won Virginia games before, was
again called upon to save the Blue and Gray. The vast crowd was breathless as the ball was passed to him—in a moment his sure, reliable toe had sent the pigskin soaring through the air and over the crossbar: again he had placed Georgetown upon that highest pinnacle in the South Atlantic Association. Our last game was a victory over Washington College. With the South Atlantic Championship and six men on the All South Atlantic eleven the last chapter of the season of 1912 was closed in a blaze of glory.

**Summary**

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Washington College</td>
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**GEORGETOWN VS. VIRGINIA**
FOOTBALL — 1911

Manager, JAMES A. WALSH, '13
Assistant Manager, RAY LOICHOT, '13
Captain, VINCENT DAILEY, '12
Coach, FRED. NEILSON

TEAM — Backs, White, Fury, Costello, Dunn, Moriarty, Magner, Sitterding; Linemen, Cunniff, Dailey, Stohlman, Hart, Wymard, Bryant, Rheinschild; Ends, Bariscello, Hegarty, Bergin, McNamara.

With the Championship team of 1910 practically intact, and under the guidance of the same coach and captains, Neilson and Dailey, respectively, the prospects of again conquering Virginia and unfurling the trophy of the South Atlantic Association were indeed very bright. Weather conditions made the date of reporting rather late but this proved to be no obstacle in our first games with the Seamen Gunners from the local Navy Yard and the boys from William and Mary. The lack of practice was very noticeable in our games with the Indians. Carlisle this year was represented by the strongest football that ever trod a gridiron. They were scalping their foes at the rate of two a week, but gladiators of the Blue and Gray held the Red Skins to 28 points and were able to score five points, an achievement enjoyed by but few teams this season. Victories over Richmond College and St. John's followed. The eleven journeyed up the Hudson and met the West Pointers. The Army players were filled to overflowing with confidence, having tamed the Bull Dog of Yale the previous week by the score of 9 to 0. Tufts, Syracuse, Colgate also had fallen before the invasion of the Army. After one of the most bitter battles ever fought on the banks of the Hudson, Georgetown, thanks to the grit and nerve of its warriors, came through with the Blue and Gray still flying high. Although a tie score, it was really a Georgetown victory. All eyes now turned to Virginia. Not since the 17-16 game had a Georgetown eleven twice conquered an eleven from Charlottesville. The teams were very evenly matched. The betting was even. But the wearers of the Blue and Gray whitewashed the Virginians, Georgetown scoring a touchdown and a goal, and just to recall fond recollections of the victory of the previous year and how it was brought about, Harry Costello, in the dying moments of the game placed one of those famous drop-kicks of his between the uprights. A fitting climax to a successful season was staged on Thanksgiving Day when the powerful eleven from Lehigh were made to look like high school boys by our team. It was a run away. The Brown and White was completely baffled. We still retained our title to the Inter-collegiate Championship of the South Atlantic States.

With pride will Georgetown point to the achievements of the team of 1911 and long will this machine have the highest niche in Georgetown's Hall of Fame.
### SUMMARY

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### RECORD OF VIRGINIA AND GEORGETOWN

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BASEBALL — 1915

Manager, George T. Rowe, '15
Ass't Manager, John W. Whelan, '16

Captain, James C. Tormey, '15
Coach, John D. O'Reilly

Team—Catchers, Irwin, Weems, Spillane, Whitaker; Pitchers, Haggaty, Finnigan, Kelley, Thompson, Brannan; Infield, Capt. Tormey, Connolly, Giacomo, Cusack, Calnan; Outfield, McCarthy, Shugrue, Barron, Joyce.

Captain Tormey and Coach O'Reilly found a perplexing proposition in the baseball question the present spring. Graduation had raised havoc with the 1914 nine. A spark of hope was kindled with the call for candidates, however, for some likely-looking freshmen material put in an appearance. Captain Tormey and Coach O'Reilly got to work on the new men with a vengeance, and worked a miracle. While a good part of the schedule remains to be played after this Booke goes to press, if that which the boys in Blue and Gray have accomplished thus far can be taken as a criterion, the year is due to be the of the most successful seasons in many springs. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Holy Cross, Williams, Fordham, and Mt. St. Joseph's have all been forced to bow to Georgetown superiority. The only black spot on the schedule as it stands at present was smeared on it during the Southern trip. Georgetown went down to Georgia with practically no work in the open whatsoever. The Southern teams on the other hand had been playing for many weeks, and consequently had a decided advantage over us. We dropped two games
to the University of Georgia and one to Georgia Tech. The team was severely handicapped, owing to the absence of Captain Tormey, who was suffering from blood poison in his arm. But 'Cap' got into the final game with Georgia Tech, laced out three extra bag hits, and the Blue and Gray registered the first of many victories that were to follow. When the fact is considered that at no time has the team been intact, the ball that the club is playing is all the more wonderful. First it was Captain Tormey who was laid up, then Giacomo, then Shugrue, then Weems. Injuries to the men resulted in it being necessary to shift some part of the infield or outfield in practically every contest. But ever such experiences as this failed to stop the winning work of the club. A peculiar feature of the season has been the fact that the games in which Georgetown has been defeated have all been minor college contests. Against the larger colleges we have exhibited big league ball, but a jinx seems to hover over the nine when the smaller colleges are opposing us. The important games which remain to be played include the annual meeting with the Navy, Penn, and Notre Dame. We have every reason to feel confident we will be returned victors in all three big contests, and we have no fear of the other teams which are sandwiched in with this trio. Even at this time, with about ten games yet to be played, we proceed to congratulate Captain Tormey and his nine on a most successful season.

**SUMMARY**

<table>
<thead>
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BASEBALL — 1914

Manager, Roy Waldron, '14
Assistant Manager, G. T. Roe, '16

Captain, Chris Feinle, '14
Coach, Dan Coogan

Team—Catchers, Lynch, Weems; Pitchers, Capt. Feinle, Kelly, Tyson, Salb, Haggarty; Infield, Tormey, Conway, Daly, Conley, Walsh, Martin; Outfield, Fury, McCarthy, Shugrue, Barron.

Our pitchers were a little off color in the very early days of the '14 season, and we dropped a few games, but that was about all. After the second week, the twirlers pulled together, and the club ploughed its way through a most glorious season. Chris Feinle was elected captain in recognition of the superb ball he had pitched during '13. The trust was not misplaced, for he came through with splendid work on the mound during the season, and he proved an ideal leader. In the distribution of praise for the exceptional work which the team did, it would be a serious breach to overlook Coach Coogan, who developed his charges with a master hand.

During the first two weeks of the season the Washington Americans, Lafayette, and Amherst defeated us. Our pitchers were not working just right, and while the men were hitting the ball, they failed to do their connecting at the opportune time. Cornell was defeated 3 to 2, but the following day the New Yorkers retaliated by presenting us the short end of a 5 to 4 game. Holy Cross defeated us 6 to 1, and then things started. Hitting the ball like big leaguers, coupled with air-tight fielding, the Blue and Gray club proceeded to wallop Princeton twice, then took Fordham, Trinity, North Carolina, Harvard, Yale, and Holy Cross into camp. The Holy Cross victory was particularly sweet, as the Purple had defeated us 6 to 1 in the early part of the season. While on the Northern trip a 14-inning contest was staged with the University of Vermont. Vermont was represented by one of the finest college teams in the North. Georgetown was playing phenomenal ball. Had not darkness intervened, it is a pretty question as to how long the contest would have continued. West Point licked us after the stiffest sort of a battle, 3 to 2. But we managed to dispose of the Navy, Mr. St. Joseph's and Notre Dame in the order named. Thus went the season, the nine establishing an enviable record. That Princeton game at the end looks bad, but it will be remembered
the nine met with a mishap and was forced to play in borrowed shoes, suits, and with borrowed gloves. A splendid alibi.

**Summary**

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<td>Maryland Agricultural College</td>
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Shugrue
BASEBALL — 1913

Manager, THOMAS HARRINGTON, '13         Captain, JAMES A. FURY, '13
Assistant Manager, ROY WALDRON, '14         Coach, J. R. HARLEY

TEAM—Catchers, Capt. Fury, Mullaney, Newbeauer; Pitchers, Feinle, Kelly;
Infield, Mulcahy, Conley, Hennessy, Daly, Davis, Hollander; Outfield, McCarthy,
Shugrue, Barron, Mulcahy, Campazzi.

When the candidates assembled in answer to the call for baseball men in February of 1913, many of the familiar faces of the previous season were absent. Graduation had cut heavily into the ranks of the nine of 1912, taking the entire outfield and several of the pitchers. Consequently rather a stiff proposition confronted Coach Harley during those first few weeks. To make matters more complicated, the weather man played pranks of all sorts during the early spring and as a result the team was really several weeks late in getting into the open. While we considered the season a successful one, we can by no means say that it was a brilliant one. Although the victories outnumbered the defeats it was a season that must be recorded as a little bit off color, but we are consoled by the fact that it is an experience which every college team must suffer. Perhaps the most pleasant feature of the entire season was the fact that though the team was not quite up to the average the enthusiasm and support which was given the club could not have been more pronounced had it been a championship club. It was a display of true Georgetown spirit. In the first six games on the schedule we emerged victor in but one, and that was the game with Princeton. After falling an easy victim to Yale, the team took a brace and defeated Johns Hopkins 9 to 8. At this point the team seemed to have taken a new lease of life, for Cornell was twice forced to bend its knee to the Blue and Gray, and in a fourteen-inning contest Harvard was played to a standstill. The final score was 4 to 4. "Red" McCarthy hurled himself into the hall of fame in this contest with the Crimson. Georgetown was up against it for a pitcher, and as a last resort McCarthy, our heavy-hitting outfielder, was summoned to the mound. The length of the contest and the score bear testimony to the wonderful game that "Red" twirled. Tough luck seemed to follow us at every turn during the season, and Dame Fortune simply ignored us. Games that were apparent Georgetown victories were lost by the freakiest of breaks. But we shall offer no alibi.
SUMMARY

Georgetown, 1; Mt. St. Joseph's, 3
Georgetown, 1; Lafayette, 3
Georgetown, 7; Princeton, 1
Georgetown, 0; Princeton, 4
Georgetown, 1; Yale, 18
Georgetown, ; Washington Americans, (rain)
Georgetown, 5; Navy, 8
Georgetown, 9; Johns Hopkins, 8
Georgetown, 5; Maryland Agricultural College, 1
Georgetown, 8; Cornell, 3
Georgetown, 4; Cornell, 3
Georgetown, 5; Gallaudet, 4
Georgetown, 4; Harvard, 4
Georgetown, 3; Virginia, 13
Georgetown, 11; Lebanon, 4
Georgetown, 3; North Carolina A. and M., 2
Georgetown, 0; Yale, 3
Georgetown, 7; Trinity, 3
Georgetown, 2; Virginia, 8
Georgetown, 8; St. John's, 5
Georgetown, 10; Bucknell, 5
Georgetown, 1; Navy, 9
BASEBALL — 1912

Manager, LOUIS HAGGERTY, '12  
Captain, WILLIAM COGAN, '12  
Ass't Manager, THOMAS HARRINGTON, '15  
Coach, JAMES SPRIGMAN

TEAM—Catchers, Fury, Mullaney; Pitchers, Feinle, White, O'Connor, Hefferman; Infield, Hollander, O'Connor, Mulcahy, Daly, Davis, Sitterding; Outfield, Capt. Cogan, Conley, Ryan.

With the dawn of the baseball season of 1912 things looked about as promising as one could wish for a championship team. Jim Springman was cast as coach. About as fine an array of candidates as ever assembled on the Hill answered the call of Captain Cogan. Things started away pretty well, but along about the fourth week out on the schedule, the jinx erected a throne in the very middle of the baseball camp and started to play all sorts of pranks with our pitchers. Inconsistency broke loose amongst the mound men, and fight as they might they could not seem to tighten up. In the early part of the season the team had vanquished Yale, but during this off period the Bulldog came along and took us into camp on two occasions, first in New Haven and then on the Hill. But to get back to the inauguration of the season, which was a most joyous period. Along came St. Joseph’s, Navy, Lafayette, Columbus, University of Vermont, and Yale, and in turn we sent them home defeated. Intoxicated with the wonderful ball that the team was playing we began to feel that nothing could stop us, but right here were we doomed to suffer a pang of disappointment. Our twirlers hit the rough stretch. During the week that followed, Princeton licked us twice, and we were forced to acknowledge the superiority of our sister university, Fordham. Then appeared Cornell, but we managed to get an even break here—3 to 3. In the eleven games that followed, we won six. At times the team played up to the standard which it had set at the start of the season, but for some unexplainable reason the pitchers could not seem to come through consistently.

**Summary**

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| Georgetown   | St. John's   | (rain) |
| Georgetown   | Johns Hopkins| 2     |
| Georgetown   | North Carolina| (rain) |
| Georgetown   | Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 0|
| Georgetown   | Seton Hall   | 3     |
| Georgetown   | Virginia     | 6     |
| Georgetown   | Mt. St. Mary's | 3 |
| Georgetown   | Gallaudet    | 2     |
| Georgetown   | Fordham      | 6     |
| Georgetown   | Washington and Lee | (rain) |
| Georgetown   | Mt. St. Joseph's | 9 |
| Georgetown   | Washington Americans | 6 |
| Georgetown   | Notre Dame   | (rain) |
| Georgetown   | Maryland Agricultural College | (rain) |
BASKETBALL — 1914-1915

Manager, W. K. Hutton, '15
Assistant Manager, J. T. Byrnes, '16
Captain, Harry Kelley, '16
Coach, John D. O'Reilly

Team—Forwards, Shrugue, O'Lone, Flannigan, Curry; Center, Tormey; Guards, Kelley, Foley, Donnelly.

The basket-ball team started the 1914-1915 season under the tutelage of Coach John O'Reilly, who was directing basket-ball for the first time in Georgetown. The team was without the services of Waldron, its star goal tosser and forward, and Wetzell, a guard of All South Atlantic calibre, both of whom had been stars on last year's fast five. However, with a nucleus of ex-captain Foley, Kelly and Tormey, a fast team was soon developed.

The season started with an easy victory over Mt. St. Josephs. After this the Northern trip took place which was not so successful, as Georgetown lost successive games to Seton Hall, Fordham, the Army and New York University. In two of these games Georgetown made a strong bid for a victory but the superior condition of home teams proved a great handicap. This was especially the case in the New York University game, when the first half ended in our favor.
The team then won two home games from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and West Virginia Wesleyan but still proved weak as a road team, losing to Mt. St. Joseph's, Washington and Lee, and the Navy. Georgetown re-opened athletic relations with George Washington University with a very exciting game which was played in the National Guards Armory. The Blue and Gray came out on top by a 21-to-15 score. This game almost compared with some of the old conflicts with Virginia and more than made up for all past reverses.

This victory instilled new life in the team and they won comparatively easy victories over the strong New York University team, Fordham University and Gallaudet. Georgetown then lost her only home game to Pennsylvania State College. In this game the team was without the services of Jim Tormey who was in the hospital from injuries sustained in the Gallaudet game. The season was brought to a close with another victory over our local rival, George Washington University. Corcoran, who played end on the football team and Jack Dinn, who came from Willston, started the season playing forwards, but after the New York trip, Fred Flanigan and Jed Curry alternated with O'Lone and Johnny Shugrue at these positions. Shugrue did not come out for the team until late in the season, but when he did, played exceptional basket-ball especially in the George Washington games.

Jim Tormey, captain-elect, was the mainstay of the team on both offense and defense. Big and fast and playing a dribbling game he was a scoring machine in himself. At guard, Captain Kelly played up to the standard of his work in past seasons, and although playing out of his regular position, ranked next to Tormey in effectiveness. When Foley left the team after the Northern trip, Matt Donnelly, a freshman in the College, stepped in and filled his shoes very capably. Although not a brilliant player, he improved as the season progressed and shows considerable promise.
BASKET-BALL — 1913-1914

Manager, JOHN F. CONROY, '15
Assistant Manager, W. K. HUTTON, '15

Captain, SAMUEL FOLEY, '14
Coach, J. A. COLLIFLOWER

Team—Forwards, Kelley, Doherty, Walsh; Centers, Tormey, Waldron; Guards, Foley, Martin.

Sam Foley was elected to lead the basket-ball team during the season of '13-'14, and again Jim Colliflower was appointed as coach. Captain Foley led his players through a schedule of sixteen games, in ten of which they registered victories. As a result of the break in athletic relations with Virginia, the team was forced to forgo the pleasure of matching its skill with the Orange and Blue. Two games were played with Fordham, our sister institution. Both brushes were featured with basket-ball of the whirlwind variety, the series resulting in an even break, Fordham taking the first game and Georgetown the second. We fared rather badly at the hands of New York University. The New Yorkers presented one of the fastest teams that ever decked out in the colors of the Gotham institution. We met them twice, but on both occasions we were forced to return defeated. In both games Georgetown displayed brilliant floorwork but our forwards were unable for some unexplainable reason to get the proper focus on the basket. Our backs were alert, and continually fed the ball to the forwards, but try as they might they could not seem to cage the ball. In two contests with Mt. St. Josephs we scored easy victories. Perhaps the fastest and hardest fought game on the schedule was that with Washington and Lee. Playing basket-ball of the most spectacular variety, the Southerners were humbled completely, and sent home the short end of a 19-to-10 score. In the final game of the season with the Navy we were compelled to bow to the superiority of the middies. At times Georgetown shot forth with flashes of brilliance, but the even consistent work of the heavier Navy team proved a stronger proposition than the Blue and Gray was able to overcome.

SUMMARY

Georgetown, 25; Mt. St. Joseph’s, 8  
Georgetown, 24; Seton Hall, 20  
Georgetown, 19; Fordham, 35  
Georgetown, 24; St. John’s, 26  
Georgetown, 23; Y. M. C. A., 22  
Georgetown, 26; Gallaudet, 17  
Georgetown, 25; Fordham, 15  
Georgetown, 32; Mt. St. Joseph’s, 20

Georgetown, 25; New York University, 31  
Georgetown, 13; New York University, 36  
Georgetown, 30; St. John’s of Annapolis, 23  
Georgetown, 28; Maryland A. C., 12  
Georgetown, 12; Y. M. C. A., 16  
Georgetown, 19; Y. M. C. A., 16  
Georgetown, 19; Washington and Lee, 10  
Georgetown, 12; Navy, 40
BASKETBALL — 1912-1913

Manager, J. C. Madigan, '13
Assistant Manager, John F. Conroy, '15
Captain, Roy Waldron, '14
Coach, J. A. Colliflower

TEAM—Forwards, Kelley, Wetzel, Hollander, Waldron; Center, Campbell; Guards, Foley, Martin, Shugrue.

The season of '12-'13 found Jim Colliflower again cast in the role of coach with Roy Waldron, captain. While the article of basket-ball played was perhaps not quite as spectacular as that of the previous season, yet the performance of the quint was most creditable. Sixteen games were slated on the schedule and the five came through with wins on eleven occasions. The team met Princeton and the University of Virginia twice and pulled an even break in both instances. While on the Northern trip during the Christmas holidays, the five evened things up with New York University and St. John's College of Brooklyn for the defeats handed to the Blue and Gray on the trip into the north the previous winter. Georgetown, as in '11-'12, was conceded the South Atlantic Intercollegiate championship, the coveted honor which all college fives in this section were battling for. Washington and Lee again annexed the right to claim the basket-ball supremacy of the far South. An effort was made by Manager Madigan and the management of the Washington and Lee five to arrange for a contest which would decide the collegiate basket-ball title of the entire South. However, owing to the lateness of the season it was impossible to arrange matters, yet, while the title was never formally decided the newspapers and athletic authorities of the South seemed to be almost unanimous in their verdict that Georgetown was the better team of the two, and that had a contest been arranged, the mythical pennant would have been unfurled on the Hilltop.

SUMMARY

| Georgetown | University of Maryland | 18 |
| Georgetown | 44 | St. Joseph's | 14 |
| Georgetown | 16 | Loyola College | 33 |
| Georgetown | 16 | New York University | 4 |
| Georgetown | 29 | St. John's, of Brooklyn | 16 |
| Georgetown | 22 | Princeton | 34 |
| Georgetown | 26 | Virginia Military Institute | 11 |
| Georgetown | 16 | Virginia | 22 |
| Georgetown | 26 | University of Pittsburgh | 32 |
| Georgetown | 33 | Trinity, of North Carolina | 14 |
| Georgetown | 40 | Maryland A. C. | 18 |
| Georgetown | 18 | Navy | 67 |
| Georgetown | 26 | Virginia | 19 |
| Georgetown | 38 | Franklin and Marshall | 22 |
| Georgetown | 34 | Bucknell | 23 |
| Georgetown | 23 | Princeton | 18 |
BASKETBALL — 1911-1912

Manager, T. L. Fortune, '13  
Assistant Manager, J. J. Lowney, '13  
Captain, Frank Schlosser, '12  
Coach, J. H. Colliflower

TEAM—Forwards, Waldron, Hollander, Whalen; Center, Schlosser; Backs, Colliflower, Heiskell, Foley.

Spurred on by the spectacular achievements of the football team, the basket-ball men went out with a vengeance to capture the South Atlantic Intercollegiate title. They won it. Not stopping there a contest was arranged with Washington and Lee, holders of the title in the far South, and the Blue and Gray players swamped the flower of the basket-ball world of the Southern States, 28 to 12. For a time the Catholic University Quintette was mentioned as a possible contender for the South Atlantic title, but a 27 to 19 defeat at our hands put the Brooklanders completely out of the question. Jim Colliflower, a former Blue and Gray star, acted in the role of coach and much of the credit for the brilliant success of the team must be accredited to him. During the course of the season the five lowered the colors of the best in the collegiate basket-ball line that this section had to offer. The Navy was the one and only exception. Three times we met our ancient and honorable rival, Virginia, on the court, and twice Georgetown was returned a victor. But once during the season did the team hit a rough stretch and that was during the Christmas holidays while the team was on the Northern trip. Here we may offer a justifiable alibi, for the strain of traveling was what really served to slow the players up. St. John's College, of Brooklyn, New York University and the Army, defeated us on this jaunt North. However, we retaliated in the case of New York University later in the season, when the team completely submerged the Gotham institution. Out of a total of 17 games we captured 12, and that trimming handed Washington and Lee at the end of the schedule brought the season to a most glorious close.

Summary

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Ye Domesday Booke
Manager, THOMAS F. GURRY, '16  Assistant Manager, DANIEL F. MCCARTHY, '17
Captain, EDWARD STEBBINS, '16  Coach, JOHN D. O'REILLY

SQUAD—Capt. Stebbins, Jones, Young, Weiser, Golden, Barrett, Barron, Conwell, Ward, Zappone, Robertson, Campbell.

With the nucleus of several of last year's 'Varsity men around which to build up a track team, the prospects for a successful year for the Blue and Gray in this line of endeavor, seemed bright. Then the advent of John D. O'Reilly to Georgetown as head coach and trainer, greatly enhanced our track facilities. In his profession, Coach O'Reilly ranks with the best men in the country.

Manager Tom Gurry, '16, arranged an attractive schedule which brought our team in competition with the best athletes in the East and South Atlantic section.

The first indoor meet in which any of the Blue and Gray representatives took part was in the George Washington meet which was held on February 13th. Captain Eddie Stebbins romped home a winner in the South Atlantic quarter-mile championship event, while Johnnie Campbell annexed the championship mile event. The performances of these two men gave Georgetown ten points towards winning the South Atlantic champion-
ship title. On February 20, at the Johns Hopkins meet in Baltimore, our fleet footed Nubby Jones won the 100-yard classic, while Gill finished a close second to him. Eddie Stebbins captured the 220 yards championship event while Campbell took second in the two-mile event. The remainder of the South Atlantic events were run off in our own meet which, as usual, was held in Congressional Hall on February 27. Big Pat Conwell won the South Atlantic shot put, and was second in the opening.

Golden captured the 50-yard dash, with Jones in second position. Marshall Low won the high jump and Robertson took first honors in the pole vault. Golden also took second place in the 50-yard hurdle. In the three meets in which the South Atlantic championships were held, Georgetown scored forty-four points and easily won the handsome point trophy offered by the South Atlantic Amateur Athletic Association as well as annexing the South Atlantic championship.

Our Meet brought to a close the indoor season, and there was only one disappointment to mar an otherwise victorious Georgetown night—namely, when our relay team was forced to lower its colors to the quartet from Lehigh. The banner event of the evening was won by that University only after one of the most gruelling races that has ever been witnessed at Convention Hall. It was a nip and tuck struggle from beginning to end, one which thoroughly delighted the large crowd that was on hand. Our visitors ran a magnificent race and deserve all the credit which a good winner should merit.

Incidentally our relay team had a rather unsuccessful year, losing every race that it was entered in. In Hartford, on February 19, the Blue and Gray lost to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. On the 20th of February at the Hopkins meet we lost to Virginia while the team suffered in our own meet at the hands of Lehigh. However, the defeats have not been of a sweeping nature but in every case we lost by only the smallest margin to our victors.

The outdoor season would have been well under way by this time except for cancellations made in the schedule. The team was not entered in the Penn. relays and the duel meet with Washington and Lee was called off. The team is working hard in preparation, however, for the South Atlantic championships which are to be held in Baltimore on May 6th and judging by the record established by the team during the indoor season the chances for our success are quite favorable. In looking back over the work of the track team during the past season we cannot help but acclaim that it has been a very successful one for the Blue and Gray. The achievements of Captain Stebbins who won two championship events, Golden, Jones, Low and Campbell stand out above all others but in no less manner is praise due to each and every member of the team who helped to carry Georgetown to supremacy in the South Atlantic Association.
TRACK — 1913-1914

Manager, Hugh T. Carter, '14        Captain, J. N. Brewer, '14
Assistant Manager, Thomas Gurry, '16 Coach, James Mulligan

Squad — Captain, Brewer, Jones, Stebbins, Battles, Young, McNulty, Wieser, Lowe, Wiedman, Roberson, Golden, Doherty, Campbell.

With the passing of those stellar performers, "Bob" Eller, Gallaher, Horter and Terwilliger, the prospects for a championship team in our second year were none too bright. A task confronted Coach Mulligan in his endeavors to fill those shoes left empty by the boys who had made history for Georgetown the previous year. In response to the call for candidates there was much green material and a few point winners of the previous year. The relay made its initial appearance against Holy Cross in the B. A. A. games at Boston. The wearers of the Blue and Gray ran a splendid race, but the Purple and White had an exceptionally fast quartet and our boys were compelled to take the splinters from them. The next appearance of the relay team was at the Naval games at Hartford, Conn. In this race the relay four surprised its most ardent admirers, when displaying a wonderful burst of speed they easily defeated the Red Skins from Carlisle. In our games at Convention Hall we won neither the meet nor the relay. Owing to our small number of entries we could hardly have been expected to win the point trophy, so every effort was put forth in an endeavor to defeat Cornell's fast four in the relay event. The race was the most exciting of the evening. Every inch of the distance was hotly contested and only in the last few strides was Cornell able to pass us and breast the tape a winner. The meet was won by Johns Hopkins. From the Richmond College meet at Richmond, Va., two trophies were brought back by the three men, who competed for the Blue and Gray. The cruelest blow of the entire season was the fact we were compelled to surrender the Intercollegiate Championship at Baltimore. The scarcity of points was due to the smallness of the squad rather than to the ability of those few that represented us. With the smallest track team that had ever sported the Blue and Gray ribbons we were credited with six first places thereby finishing second to Virginia, which was not a bad showing.

In our annual duel with Annapolis we saw our colors go down in defeat more from the fact that our team was not a complete and well balanced track squad than from the superiority of the Navy boys over the team that competed for us. When the fact is considered that our entries were outnumbered by those of other colleges met during the year, the summary of the season looms up far brighter than one would picture at first blush.
Success smiled sweetly on Georgetown track athletes during this season. On the indoor boards and on the cinder path the wearers of the Blue and Gray ribbons sweep all before them with a cleanliness that placed our track and field men head and shoulders over the institutions in the South Atlantic Association. Our relay teams composed of Horter, Gallagher, Terwilliger, and Stebbins, ranked with the fastest college fours in the country. The debut of the indoor season was made at the B. A. A. games in Boston on February 8, Holy Cross opposed Georgetown in a matched relay race. In one of the fastest events of the night our boys gave the Purple and White runners one of the worst defeats ever meted out to the Worcester collegians. A few days later the quartet journeyed to Philadelphia where they forced the sons of old “Bill Penn” to acknowledge the supremacy of the Hilltoppers. With the smallest entry of any college we journeyed to the Naval games at Hartford, Conn., and swept the boards, capturing the team trophy. In this meet again our relay team stood out prominently, this time the New York University four being the victim. The spiked shoe artists crowned this the most glorious week in the annals of track history at Georgetown winning the Johns Hopkins meet in grand style, by rolling up a score of 24 points. That noble and illustrious captain, Bob Eller, of world wide fame added another to his great long line of achievements, when he crossed the tape in the 100-yards hurdle in 11 4-5 seconds, establishing a new world’s record for this event. Our first opportunity to see the speediest track team of years, and that unbeatable relay four in action, was in our own meet at Convention Hall on March 1st, when they mounted a rung higher on the championship ladder. They proved to us that their success during the week of February 8 to 15, was not a mere flash in the pan, but the true calibre of the team. As a result of this meet our cup of victory was filled to overflowing, for not only did our team win its own meet but crushed the relay of the Orange and Blue of Virginia as only a team of their speed could. The following Saturday, the last South Atlantic meet of the year was run at Richmond, Va., where the Blue and Gray four won the undisputed South Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship title by walking away with an easy victory over Washington and Lee. But once during the year were we forced to watch our colors lowered and that was in our dual meet with Uncle Sam’s sailors at Annapolis, and this time it was but by a small margin. The individual performances of the men in this meet were most creditable. We closed the season with a trip to Baltimore, which trip was awarded by a brilliant victory, our team winning the Intercollegiate Championship of the South Atlantic States. In this meet Stebbins set a new association mark for the quarter. The close of the season found Georgetown the focus on which the eyes of the college athletic world were individually centered, for it had been a season of exceptional achievements.
TRACK 1911-1912

Manager, J. N. Kingsley, ’12
Assistant Manager, Eugene Darr, ’13

Captain, Frank Davis, ’13
Coach, Bradley Gish

Squad—Captain, Davis, Chapman, Eller, Landon, Brewer, Costello, Foley, Martin, Carrigan, McGrath.

All in all the season of '11-'12 will go down in the athletic annals of Georgetown as a most successful one. The team participated in six big meets and not only succeeded in annexing an unusual large number of trophies, but the record breaking performances of several members of the team will stand in the college athletic world for some time to come. In the first meet of the winter season at the B. A. A. games in Boston, the relay team composed of Captain Davis, Landon, Carrigan and Chapman was forced to bow to the prowess of the four from Holy Cross, but only after the hardest and stiffest sort of a battle. At the Johns Hopkins meet with a splendid array of entries Georgetown came through with a total of 24 points, capturing the meet trophy handily. Bob Eller’s wonderful work at this meet stood out most prominently. As a result of rather stiff treatment at the hands of the officials in the Richmond meet, Georgetown was forced to relinquish title to a number of points scored in the hurdle events, as a result of which the final summing up of the points found us in second place. With teams entered from Yale, Lehigh, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Carlisle, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Virginia, the annual Georgetown indoor meet at Convention Hall was a pronounced success. Thanks to the brilliant running of Eller and the work of Davis, Brewer, Costello, Chapman, Golden and Martin, the team rolled up 23 points and keep the team trophy here in Washington. The final meet of the indoor season was the National Guard games and again the Blue and Gray came away with the high point total. Things broke rather bad for the team in the final chapter of the season, namely, the South Atlantic Intercollegiate games at Baltimore, and we finished poorly. But the phenomenal work of the team in the early part of the season had flushed us to such an extent that the final defeat was not keenly felt.

Bob Eller was the sensation of the season scoring nearly one-half of the total points registered by the team, equaling the world’s indoor record for the 75 yards at New York and hanging up a new world’s record for the 100-yard high hurdles at the Johns Hopkins meet.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record Holder</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tr>
<td>50-yard dash</td>
<td>A. F. Duffy</td>
<td>5.2-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>100-yard dash</td>
<td>A. F. Duffy</td>
<td>9.3-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>220-yard dash</td>
<td>B. J. Weiers</td>
<td>21.1-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>1,280-yard relay</td>
<td>Edmundston-McCarthy</td>
<td>2.28</td>
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<td>880 yards</td>
<td>Geo. Lyons</td>
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<td>1 mile run</td>
<td>F. McGuire</td>
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<tr>
<td>120-yard hurdle</td>
<td>F. B. McAneney</td>
<td>12.1-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>220-yard hurdle</td>
<td>J. W. Gallagher</td>
<td>27.1-5</td>
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<td>Run broad jump</td>
<td>M. J. Walsh</td>
<td>22 ft.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16-pound hammer</td>
<td>Frank Smith</td>
<td>120 ft.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 mile walk</td>
<td>P. McLaughlin</td>
<td>8.32</td>
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<tr>
<td>Throwing discus</td>
<td>M. J. Walsh</td>
<td>111 ft.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>R. Eller</td>
<td>6 sec.</td>
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<tr>
<td>100-yard hurdle</td>
<td>R. Eller</td>
<td>11.4-5</td>
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**LAW SCHOOL INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS - 1916**
TENNIS TEAM – 1915
The mushroom-like growth of tennis throughout the country has never been better exemplified than at Georgetown. Four short years ago there were only two courts about the college campus, with barely enough enthusiasm to keep them in condition, while now there are twelve well-kept courts which always are taken. The Tennis Association is in good condition and has had the advantage of several hustling managers, all of whom have arranged schedules which upheld Georgetown’s standard, as in other lines of endeavor.

It is but natural that such an increase in enthusiasm would be accompanied by a better display of tennis, and such has proved the case for Georgetown now has a tennis team capable of holding its own with any college team in the country. During the present season the team has given a good account of itself. During the Easter vacation Fordham College was met, and we were defeated, since the team was badly broken up by the holidays. Immediately after the close of the
Easter vacation the Naval Academy was met, and this match resulted in a tie.
Hillyer, playing No. 1 for Georgetown, defeated Randolph, of the Naval Academy,
10—8; 6—4. O'Boyle, for Georgetown, defeated Waters, 6—4; 6—1. Hillyer
and O'Boyle in doubles defeated Sperry and Wood, 7—5; 2—6; 6—4. Navy
captured two singles and one double match.

The team also defeated Western Maryland College rather easily by the score of
3—1; losing only one single match and winning two singles and the doubles.

Games have been scheduled with Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Michigan, Penn­
sylvania, and many others. The team gives promise of making an excellent showing in
the remaining games. The work of all the men so far has been very satisfactory.
Georgetown has been represented in her matches by Douglas Hillyer, Law, ’15;
Edmund O'Boyle (captain), Coll., ’15; John McGuire, Coll., ’16; Charles Reynolds,
Coll., ’16; St. John Garwood, Coll., ’17, and Henry Keresy, Coll., ’18.
ALBERT EXENDINE
Coach of Football

Mr. Exendine, one of the most brilliant stars that ever represented Carlisle, the school of stars, on the gridiron, was in charge of football the past fall. The former "All-American" player following his graduation from Carlisle acted in the capacity of assistant coach to Glenn Warner, recognized as one of the greatest football mentors in the country. Consequently he came to us not only a wonderful player but an experienced coach. His work the past fall needs no eulogy.

CHARLES R. COX
Graduate Manager of Athletics

In Mr. Cox, Georgetown has an ideal Graduate Manager of Athletics. He is a builder, an organizer and a leader. During the comparatively short time that he has been at the head of the association, it has progressed with leaps and bounds. As a Graduate Manager he has not only won for himself the admiration of the student body, but the approbation and respect of the faculty as well.
JOHN D. O'REILLY

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

Georgetown falls justly proud in the acquisition of Mr. O'Rielly, who came here the past fall as trainer of athletes and coach of track, basket-ball and baseball. In his profession he ranks with the best men in the country. For many years past he was head coach and trainer of the high schools of Boston, Mass., and many of the most prominent athletes of the Eastern college world are products of his tutelage. His success at Georgetown the present year has been pronounced.

AN OLD CREW
Fred J. Murray,
Captain of Football.

"Freddie" is a member of the senior academic class, and for the past three years has held down the position of left halfback on the Varsity. Early in his Freshman year, because of his ever-stick-at-it and courageous spirit both in class work and in athletics, Murray became known as "Plugger," a "handle" which was attached to him by his friends and teammates. Fred has always lived up to that nickname, but this year especially he has manifestly asserted his rightful claim to that title. His all-around work the past fall was the particular feature of the team. Never has Murray played such splendid football as he exhibited this year. "Plugger" was the only veteran in Georgetown's backfield. All through the season he was her most consistent ground gainer. Always a powerful man on the defense, Fred developed into the most dependable, as well as most dangerous man of the secondary defense. His breaking up of forward passes and hard tackling saved Georgetown on several occasions. Murray is a natural leader and is not only popular with his charges, but with the whole student body as well, all of whom are eager for his success.

Harry J. Kelly
Captain of Basket-Ball.

Harry Kelly is a member of the junior class in the College department. "King" as he is familiarly called is one of the most versatile athletes that Georgetown has ever had. For the past three years he has been a member of the Varsity Football, Basket-ball and Baseball teams. He starred for two years on Georgetown South Atlantic Championship elevens, playing part of the time at center and part of the time in the back-field. He is an aggressive player and seldom if ever laid up because of injuries. On the basket ball team he has alternated from the position of a guard to a forward, his accurate caging of baskets and clever and powerful defensive work standing him in stead in both positions. In base ball King Kelly has been one of The Blue and Gray's main-stays on the mound. Kelly's best season was last year when he won eight games out of ten starts. Harry is held in high esteem by the student body and is regarded as one of the most popular fellows at the Hilltop. Like the other leaders of Georgetown's Athletic teams, Kelly is a good student and in fact is one of the honor men in his class.
EDWARD STEBBINS

Captain of Track.

In Eddie Stebbins, captain of the Track team, Georgetown possesses one of the best quarter milers that has ever worn the Blue and Gray. For the past three years Stebbins has been one of the mainstays of the relay team, and this year he was anchor man for the quartet. His running has been one of the features in all of the Meets that he has participated, and this year not only did he defeat a field of the best quarter milers in the South but he captured the Championship 220 yard event. Eddie possesses as well all the requisites of an ideal leader being popular with the students and looked up to and respected. Stebbins is a third year man in the Dental School and is a good example of the type of athlete and scholar for he is one of the highest standing men in his class. In the last three years Stebbins has never been defeated by any man in the South Atlantic A. A. which in itself is quite a unique record.

JAMES C. TORMEY

Captain of Baseball.

James Tormey, captain of the Baseball Team and for the past three years has been one of the best hitters on the Varsity nine. Last season “genial Jim” as he is commonly called led the team with the “stick” compiling the fine average of .318. Tormey is a member of the Senior class in the law department. The hard luck “jinx” has continually pursued Jim this year. Just as the baseball season was beginning, he was taken down with a case of blood poisoning which prevented him from participating in first fourteen games of the season. Needless to say his services were sorely missed by the team, for Jim not only can hit the ball but his work around the initial sack is of high caliber. In the winter Tormey is kept busy caging baskets for the Varsity basket-ball team on which quint he plays center. He is undoubtedly the best center in the South and for the past two years has made the phantom all south Atlantic championship basket-ball team. His stellar work on the indoor court has been one of the features of the basket-ball team for the past two years. Aside from these achievements, Jim is a good student, and one of the most popular leaders in the University.
EUGENE KRAFT

Gene’s debut into intercollegiate football was made at Holy Cross, where he matriculated for one year, prior to coming to Georgetown. As a Prep man he played at Rochester, N. Y. High, and was several times picked a tackle on the All-Scholastic Western New York team. He made Varsity football his first and second year, playing in the backfield, but the past two falls he abandoned football to devote all his time to studying.

JOHN L. CALNAN

"The General" came to Georgetown from Worcester Academy, with a crack Prep school football and baseball record. In his senior year at Worcester, "Cal" captained one of the finest Prep school elevens in New England that fall. The wonderful Costello was at the zenith of his career during Calnan’s freshman and junior years, consequently "Cal" got but few chances to play quarter. But the past fall “The General” came into his own playing a brilliant game at quarterback. The present spring he has been going well with the nine.

FREDERICK STOHLMAN

Fred’s initial appearance in the athletic calcium light was back in 1904 when he entered Georgetown Prep. During his prep days he made crew and football. Entering the College department Fred jumped to the Varsity eleven and the Varsity shell. He was a tower of strength on the line and one of the strongest oars in the boat. Fred pulled an oar on the last crew to represent Georgetown in intercollegiate rowing. Upon entering the law department he was no longer eligible, as he had already played four years of football.
FREDERICK J. MURRAY

Hailing from Boston Latin School, where he had been one of its versatile athletes, starring in football, basketball and baseball, "Plugger" found it difficult breaking into one of the best backfields of all time at Georgetown, including such men as Costello, Fury, Dunn, but he lived up to his Prep. school reputation and played four full games his freshman year. The next two years, he played such a stellar game at half-back and was so especially effective against our then time-honored rivals, Virginia, that he captained the team his last year, and did particularly good offensive work against Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh. He was awarded the athletic insignia in football three straight years.

JOHN G. PETRITZ

Entering Georgetown as an All-Scholastic tackle from Illinois, John Petritz proved immediately that the calibre of his defensive playing was of a standard sufficiently high to reap laurels on collegiate gridirons as well as Prep. school field. Shifted to center soon after his advent here, his great strength lay in backing up the line in secondary defense, his peculiar style of play and flying tackles, winning him the position of defensive fullback. For two successive years, he played such a dashing game against Carlisle, and featured in so many sensational tackles, as to have both Tom Thorpe, of Columbia, and Glenn Warner, the famous Indian coach, term him the "Best defensive man they had seen in many years. Unfortunately injuries handicapped him his first two years, but he was awarded the football "G" both in 1913 and 1914, as well as being chosen All-South Atlantic center.
JAMES C. TORMEY

Prior to his entering Georgetown, Jim matriculated for two years at Dean and during that time was ranked as one of the most versatile Prep school athletes in New England, winning a "D" in four branches. For the past three years he has been a bulwark of strength to the Blue and Gray in both basketball and baseball. He is captain of this Spring's nine. Owing to a serious injury to his knee he abandoned football in his freshman year. Jim's work on the court and diamond, and his love for clean play and sportsmanship rank him with Georgetown's most illustrious sons.

HUGH P. GOLDEN

"Shifty" Golden is a product of Georgetown Prep school. In Prep he was the main strength of the track team, displaying exceptional speed and strength in the dashes and hurdles, and played end on the best Prep team of all time in 1910. After entering college, for two years he was never in top-notch condition, but came back in his old time form a year ago in the Georgetown Meet, winning a first, second and third place. This year he capped all his track achievements by annexing the South Atlantic Championship in the fifty-yard dash, won the fifty-yard open, and placed in the hurdles. In football, he finally came through in the Washington and Jefferson game this year, playing a great offensive game at half-back. He was awarded the athletic insignia in track two years, and in football one year.

JOHN J. SHUGRUE

"Shugy" learned to play baseball on the sandlots of the city here, and broke into scholastic company with the Georgetown Preps holding down third base for three years. Graduating into college, he had a hard fight breaking into college ranks, but his chance came in the Yale game of his sophomore year, and he made good with a vengeance, being a varsity outfielder ever since. On occasion demanding it, he can be used as a utility man, and at present is holding down second base due to injuries to its regular guardian. Besides fielding superbly, Johnny is the lead-off man on the batting order, and has hit consistently for three years. He is a heady player, and was acting captain during the early part of the present season.
William Brent Young

"Cy" broke into the track game right here in the National Capital in inter-scholastic track circles. Since his advent at Georgetown he has been a consistent point winner in the dashes and the quarter. For the past two years "Brent" has ran on the relay four and has proven one of the strongest men on the quartette. He has ben awarded the coveted insignia in track for three successive seasons.

DEAR OLD BLUE AND GRAY

Air—John Brown
Princeton has the Black and Orange, Eli has the Blue;
Fordham has the old Maroon and Penn her colors too;
But the loyal Sons of Georgetown are forever true
To the dear old Gray and Blue.

Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah for Georgetown
Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah for Georgetown
Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah for Georgetown
And the dear old Gray and Blue.

We've met a lot of college teams and there have been but few
That wrestled victory from the hands of Georgetown's gallant crew.
We've held our colors high in air and fought like demons, too
For the dear old Gray and Blue.

J. A. Lamorelle, '13.

ALMA MAMMY.
What will your Alma Mammy say?
Oh my! 'Ginia, 'Ginia 'tisn't in yeh?
What will your Alma Mammy Say?
Oh, me! Oh, my!

TOUCHDOWN SONG

Air—Good-bye My Lover, Good-bye
Virginia plays in the same old way,
Lie down, Virginia, lie down;
Tho' we've not met for many a day
Lie down Virginia, lie down.

CHORUS
Here goes old Georgetown
Straight for a touchdown;
See how they gain ground,
Lie down, Virginia, lie down.
Lie down, Virginia, lie down.

We've missed you much since last we met
Lie down, Virginia, lie down,
Oh, have you any money to bet?
Lie down, Virginia, lie down.

CHEER FOR VICTORY

Air—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
Rah! Rah! Rah! Hurrah! for Georgetown,
Cheer for victory today;
Ere the sun has sunk to rest
In the cradle of the West
In the clouds will proudly float the Blue and Gray.
FRATERNITIES
DE:LT A CHI
Chapter House, 1815 Columbia Road N.W.

OFFICERS OF GEORGETOWN CHAPTER

"A"—Stillman Jay McCathran, Jr.  "D"—George P. Plummer
"B"—Pere A. Wilmer          "E"—Richard O. Sanderson
"C"—William E. Linden        "F"—Martin R. West

FRATRES ACTIVI

George W. C. Lancaster
Manuel Garcia de Quevedo
Earl D. Killian
William G. Kingsley
Vaughan E. Smith
Austin R. McCarthy
Julien E. Gillespie
Paul V. V. Rogers
Carleton G. Eldridge
Curtis W. Keegin
James G. Tucker
Albert Francis McGee

T. Ellis Allison
James Ingram Medley
Ernest T. Love
Charles B. M. Nash
Paul J. Jullien
D. J. Conway O'Donnell
Forest A. Harness
Philip Deane Elkins
Edwin Eugene Darr
Hugh Harrison Ott
Adrian G. Wynkoop, Jr.

FRATRES HONORARI

Hon. William Jennings Bryan
Hon. George B. Cortelyou
Hon. Jeter C. Pritchard

Hon. Lawrence O. Murray
Mr. R. Ross Perry, Jr.
Mr. Stuart G. McNamara

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Hon. D. W. Baker
Mr. Chas. A. Douglass
Mr. Hugh J. Fegan
Mr. J. Nota McGill

Mr. Harry K. Hickey
Mr. Vernon E. West
Mr. Ralph DeS. Quinter
Mr. Robert A. Maurer

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New York University
University of Minnesota
University of Michigan
Dickinson College
Chicago-Kent Law School
Buffalo University
Osgoode Hall (Univ. of Toronto)
Syracuse University
Union College
Ohio State University
University of Chicago

Georgetown University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Virginia
Leland Stanford University
University of Texas
University of Washington
University of Nebraska
University of Southern California
University of California
University of Iowa
University of Kentucky
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Chapter House, 1914 Sixteenth Street N. W.

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Vice-Justice, Ashton H. Williams, Jr.
Clerk, Winfield H. Scott
Financial Sec'y, Alfred W. Shepard
Treasurer, George P. Hughes
Marshal, Joseph A. Bailey
Correspondent, Louis H. Grier

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Elmer Lyman Beach
Harold F. Beacom
James W. Cannon
Bertrand Emerson
Joseph A. Carey
Louis H. Grieb
Charles Raymond Hardy
Robert Thomas Highfield
William A. Hollebaugh, Jr.
George P. Hughes
Harold D. Padgett
Charles E. Morganston, Jr.
Benjamin Thomas Reidy
Otto Ruppert, Jr.
Raymond J. Sauter
Winfield Harrison Scott
Alfred W. Shepherd
Paul Somers
Vincent A. Smith
Frederick Stohlman
James C. Tormey
William E. Valk, Jr.
Floyd T. Whitman
George Albert Wiggin
Ashton H. Williams, Jr.
William Brent Young

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Ex-President of the United States

Late Honorable Thomas H. Carter
Former Senator from Montana

Honorable Daniel Thew Wright
Former Associate Justice Supreme Court of District of Columbia

Honorable Edwin Bruce Moore
Former United States Commissioner of Patents

Honorable Edward D. McCalmont
Referee in Bankruptcy

Honorable James E. Martine
United States Senator from New Jersey

Charles E. Roach, Esq.
Instructor in Law, Georgetown University

Honorable Edward D. McCalmont
Referee in Bankruptcy

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Honorable Edward D. McCalmont
Referee in Bankruptcy

Honorable James E. Martine
United States Senator from New Jersey

Charles E. Roach, Esq.
Instructor in Law, Georgetown University

Gibbs L. Baker, Esq.
Of the District of Columbia Bar

Jesse D. Adkins, Esq.
Former Assistant United States Attorney

Instructor in Law, Georgetown University

Gibbs L. Baker, Esq.
Of the District of Columbia Bar

Michael J. Colbert, Esq.
Of the District of Columbia Bar
DELTA THETA PHI
Senate House. 1463 Rhode Island Avenue N.W.

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Fratres Acti

1915

JOHN E. CHRIST HOWARD L. GRACE THOMAS L. PHILIPS
MICHAEL F. CRONIN FRED D. GIESLER MURRAY L. RABBITT
CHARLES H. DOYLE ARTHUR M. GORMAN HERBERT E. RICKARD
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HENRY W. DRISCOLL WILLIAM E. PADDEN A. KENNETH McRAE, JR.

1916

EDMUND L. JONES JOHN W. MAHLUM FRANK L. MARSHALL
H. SCOTT SHAW LOUIS F. TURNER

HUGH T. CARTER PAUL D. CONNOR DONALD E. LONG
EDWARD S. PRESCOTT

Fratres Honorari

HON. EDWARD DOUGLASS WHITE HON. COURTNEY W. HAMLIN
HON. SETH SHEPARD CHARLES A. McCARTHY, ESQ.

Fratres in Facultate

HON. ASHLEY M. GOULD WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN, ESQ.
JOHN W. YERKES, ESQ. CHARLES J. MURPHY, ESQ.
FRANK J. HOCAN, ESQ. WILLIAM HENRY WHITE, ESQ.

Senate Roll

Cleveland Law School Creighton University University of Oregon
Northwestern University Chicago Law School Ohio State University
Dickinson University Washburn University John Marshall Law School
Detroit College of Law University of Michigan Columbia University
Cornell University St. Paul College of Law Kansas City Law School
DePaul University Ohio Northern University Western Reserve Reserve
University of Georgia Union University University of Southern California
University of Tennessee University of Pennsylvania University of South Dakota
University of Minnesota Georgetown University Washington and Lee University
New York University Richmond College Chattanooga College of Law
University of Arkansas Fordham University Chicago Kent College of Law
University of Chicago Washington University Boston University
Atlanta Law School

Alumni Senates

Toledo Alumni Senate Washington Alumni Senate Chattanooga Alumni Senate
Cleveland Alumni Senate St. Paul Alumni Senate Los Angeles Alumni Senate
Chicago Alumni Senate Minneapolis Alumni Senate New York City Alumni Senate
Omaha Alumni Senate

National Senate Representative, WILLIAM E. LOVELY
# GAMMA ETA GAMMA

## Officers of Iota Chapter

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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
<td>Chancellor</td>
<td>Kenneth S. Hampton</td>
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<td>Ralph H. Andrus</td>
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<td>Ricardo D. Zappone</td>
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<td>Sheriff</td>
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<td>Recorder</td>
<td>Roy L. Yelverton</td>
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<td>Quaestor</td>
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## Fratres in Universitate

### Class 1915

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<td>John A. Huff</td>
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### Class 1916

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<tr>
<td>Ray Hildebrand</td>
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<td>Kenneth S. Hampton</td>
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<td>Melvine W. Sandmeyer</td>
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### Class 1917

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## Chapter Roll

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<td>Syracuse University</td>
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<td>Cornell University</td>
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<td>Creighton University</td>
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</table>
THE PHI CHI MEDICAL FRATERNITY
KAPPA CHAPTER
Established in 1902

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ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha—University of Vermont
Alpha Alpha—University of Louisville
Alpha Beta—University of Tennessee
Alpha Theta—Western Reserve University
Alpha Mu—University of Indiana
Beta—University of Oregon
Beta Beta—University of Maryland
Gamma—Ohio State University
Gamma Gamma—Bowdoin
Delta—Tufts College
Delta Delta—College of Physicians and
Surgeons of Baltimore
Epsilon—Detroit College of Medicine and
Surgery
Zeta—University of Texas
Theta Eta—Medical College of Virginia
Theta Upsilon—Temple University
Iota—University of Alabama
Iota Pi—University of Southern California
Kappa—Georgetown University
Kappa Delta—Johns Hopkins University
Mu—Indiana University Medical School
Xi—Texas Christian University
Epsilon—Detroit College of Medicine and
Surgery
Zeta—University of Texas
Theta Eta—Medical College of Virginia
Theta Upsilon—Temple University
Iota—University of Alabama
Iota Pi—University of Southern California
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Surgery
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Theta Eta—Medical College of Virginia
Theta Upsilon—Temple University
Iota—University of Alabama
Iota Pi—University of Southern California
Kappa—Georgetown University
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J. A. Flynn, M. D.
Melville B. Fischer, M. D.
James A. Gannon, M. D.
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A. M. Macnamera, M. D.
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P. S. Madigan, M. D.
James Dudley Morgan, M. D.
Lester Neuman, M. D.
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Arthur M. Zinkham, M. D.
Paul N. Zinkham, M. D.

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W. E. Colbert
W. L. Connery
W. P. Daly
F. J. Eichenlaub
M. G. Healy
V. Hernandez
A. M. MacDonald
W. H. Nelson
A. F. Roach
F. L. Ryan
M. A. Selinker
Roy L. Sexton
T. W. Schaffer
M. H. Spellman
W. F. Tolson
T. M. Whelan
G. W. Williams

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Zeta—Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons
Eta—Jefferson Medical College
Phi Psi—Medical College of Virginia
Chi—Georgetown University
Alpha Gamma—Syracuse University
Alpha Eta—University of Virginia
Alpha Xi—Harvard University
Alpha Omicron—Johns Hopkins
Alpha Nu—University of Utah
Rho—Vanderbilt
University
Sigma—University of Alabama
Alpha Beta—Tulane University
Alpha Kappa—University of Texas
Alpha Lambda—University of Oklahoma
Beta—University of Michigan
Delta—Rush Medical College
Theta—Northwestern University Medical School
Iota—College of P. and S. (University of Illinois)
Kappa—Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery
Omicron—Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis
Alpha Epsilon—Marquette University
Alpha Zeta—Indiana University School of Medicine, Bloomington, Ind.
Alpha Mu—University of Louisville
Alpha Pi—University of Wisconsin
Lambda—St. Louis University
Mu—Washington University, St. Louis
Xi—University of Minnesota
Pi—University of Iowa
Tau—University of Missouri
Alpha Alpha—John A. Creighton Univ.
Alpha Iota—University of Kansas
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Dr. James T. McClenahan Dr. H. P. Bain
Dr. Chester A. Baker Dr. Hugh Meloy

CHAPTER ROLL

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery Atlanta Dental College
New York College of Dentistry University of Southern California
Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery University of Maryland
Tufts Dental College North Pacific Dental College
Western Reserve University Ohio State University
University of Pennsylvania Indiana Dental College
Philadelphia Dental College University of Illinois
University of Buffalo George Washington University
Northwestern University University of California
Chicago College of Dental Surgery New Orleans College of Dentistry
University of Minnesota St. Louis Dental College
University of Denver Georgetown University
University of Pittsburgh Southern Dental College
Marquette University University of Michigan
Harvard University College of Dental and Oral Surgery,
Louisville College of Dental Surgery New York
Baltimore Medical College University of Iowa
College of Physicians and Surgeons, San
Francisco Vanderbilt University
Ohio College of Dental Surgery University College of Medicine, Richmond
Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia Washington University
Western Dental College Kansas City Dental College
University of California
New Orleans College of Dentistry
St. Louis Dental College
Georgetown University
Southern Dental College
University of Michigan
College of Dental and Oral Surgery,
New York
University of Iowa
Vanderbilt University
University College of Medicine, Richmond
Washington University
Kansas City Dental College
Texas Dental College

University of California
# DELTA SIGMA DELTA

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- **Worthy Master**, George F. Gilche
- **Treasurer**, Victor H. Kravutski
- **Tyler**, James J. Gilheeney, 

**Supreme Deputy**, Frank J. Stockman  
**Worthy Master**, George F. Gilche  
**Treasurer**, Victor H. Kravutski  
**Tyler**, James J. Gilheeney, 

**Grand Master**, George I. Connolly  
**Scribe**, John E. Ganley  
**Historian**, J. Edward Sweeney,  
**Senior Page**, George L. Reilley,  
**Junior Page**, Ralph B. Snapp, 

## Fratres Activi

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ed. J. Bremen</th>
<th>Paul Burbank</th>
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<tr>
<td>W. G. Doherty</td>
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<td>Ira E. Biggs</td>
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<td>John P. Cooper</td>
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<td>Ed. C. Kirby</td>
<td>J. B. Munay</td>
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<td>P. H. Sharkey</td>
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<td>W. A. Southcomb</td>
<td>Geo. A. Smith</td>
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## Fratres in Facultate

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<tr>
<th>Dr. Charles A. Hawley</th>
<th>Dr. J. A. Taylor</th>
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## Chapter Roll

- University of Michigan  
- Chicago College of Dental Surgery  
- Harvard University  
- University of Pennsylvania  
- University of California  
- Northwestern University  
- University of Minnesota  
- Vanderbilt University  
- Western Reserve University  
- Tufts Dental College  
- Kansas City Dental College  
- Indiana Dental College  
- St. Louis University  
- University of Buffalo  
- University of Illinois  
- University of Pittsburgh  
- Washington University  
- Colorado College of Dental Surgery  
- University of Southern California  
- North Pacific Dental College  
- Creighton University  
- Georgetown University  
- Lincoln University  
- Iowa University  
- Louisville Dental College
THE MORRIS LAW CLUB

In the expansion and development of the Law School it was inevitable that legal societies should come into existence, and the pioneer of these, in Georgetown's history, is the Morris Law Club. This organization was formed four years ago, and chose its name in honor of Judge Martin F. Morris, pre-eminent among the founders of the Law School, a scholar and jurist of rare attainment. Originally a small body was desired, with the result that membership was limited to sixteen Seniors, who selected sixteen Juniors to become the Junior Morris Club. But with an ever-growing student enrollment it was found advisable to increase this number to the present standard of twenty-two for each of the divisions. The two branches are each separate and distinct in themselves, but are closely united by reason of their organization, and similar ideals and methods; the Junior Club becoming, on the succeeding year, the Senior society, and in its turn appointing the members of the newly formed Junior branch. In this manner the organization is perpetuated. The instruction received in lecture room and quiz class is obviously limited to the substantial principles and fundamental doctrines of the law—those essentials absolutely needed by the embryonic attorney. To acquire the "luxuries" of jurisprudence—things gathered only in the lives of distinguished jurists, in important decisions, and by careful consideration of selected subjects—the Law Club is necessary. The method followed by the Morris Club is the most natural and the best. Individual work in original research, in reading papers, and in arguing mooted questions is done. To receive information at first hand, and from known authorities, the Club annually has the pleasure of listening to a number of lawyers and statesmen, on subjects upon which they are well qualified to speak. This has been the most interesting and attractive feature of the work of the Seaiors, the custom being for the Juniors to adhere more strictly to individual enterprise, although many of the meetings are joint. Such are the methods and purposes of the Morris Law Club, but its activities are not limited to the performance of the foregoing duties. Its short but successful history sufficiently denotes the influence it, with other similar societies, has had in developing a spirit of more earnest endeavor and sincere co-operation among the members of the student body.
MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR MORRIS CLUB

SENIOR MORRIS CLUB
President, FREDERICK STOHLMAN
Vice-President, Thos. L. PHILLIPS
Secretary, GEO. R. WALSH
Treasurer, EDMUND L. MULLEN

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Otto Ruppert, Jr., Chairman
Vincent A. Smith

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Wm. R. A. Buckley
Wm. J. Bushwaller
Michael F. Cronin
John Connolly, Jr.
Francis B. Driscoll
Henry W. Driscoll
Edmund W. Flynn
Geo. P. Hughes
John F. Martin
Edmund L. Mullen
Thomas L. Phillips
Herbert E. Rickard
Otto Ruppert, Jr.
Leo T. Skeffington
Vincent A. Smith
Frederick Stohlman
G. Arthur F. Tiffin
James C. Tormey
George R. Walsh
Ashton H. Williams, Jr.
Pere A. Wilmer

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CARROLL LAW CLUB

Officers
Chancellor,  John J. Honan,  Recorder,  Frank T. Shea,
Vice Chancellor,  Daniel F. Bowes,  Comptroller,  Lewis F. Fields,
Censor,  Thomas A. Clements.

"The House will please come to order." Such were the words of Chancellor Honan when opening meetings of the Carroll Law Club, for this year an innovation had been introduced and the club conduct itself as a model congress, the chancellor acting as speaker. In order to make the members conversant with the formalities of the House of Representatives, the rules and procedure of that body were adopted and followed as near as practicable. The members not only derived enjoyment from discussing and passing on the various bills presented for consideration, but also gained much knowledge and obtained actual experience in the steps necessary to the enactment of legislation into law. That the congress was a success was evident by the interest and enthusiasm shown by the members, and all agreed that it would be the course adopted by the club for some time to come.

The Carroll Law Club has had a most successful year and at all times maintained its full membership, which is limited to forty, selected from the senior, junior and freshman classes.

Members

L. H. Baylies,  F. D. Faulkner,  C. B. Rout,
H. V. Betts,  L. F. Fields,  John M. Kelly,
D. F. Bowes,  H. N. Fowler,  G. W. Kennedy,
C. Burkinshaw,  K. S. Hampton,  W. C. Kingsley,
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Thos. A. Clarke,  W. T. Haggerty,  Clarence Miller,
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John M. Dervin,  P. Riviera,  W. W. White,
C. D. Druffner,  J. P. Rossiter,  Herbert Young.
The Edward D. White Law Club was organized in 1912 and the membership limited to twenty Seniors and ten Juniors. The purposes of the Club, as established by its constitution, are: To further the study of law; to establish and strengthen the bonds of fellowship and good will; to promote the general broadening and development of the mental faculties of its members, and to foster a love for Alma Mater.

During the past year the members of the Club have enjoyed discussing different legal topics,—the work being most beneficial, not only in the acquisition of a greater knowledge of the law but in getting experience in parliamentary practice and public speaking, along with the securing of a broader view of their great profession.

We have also had the pleasure of listening to several very interesting talks on questions of law by prominent members of the local Bar, and much benefit has been derived from them.

As we go our several ways into life’s great highway, we will always look back with joy and sadness to our association together in this Club—with joy at the memory of the knowledge gained, the pleasure of comradeship, the joy of happy hours,—with sadness at the memory of parting and the separation which commencement brings to all.

Members

George E. Adams, Edward R. Fontaine, Edmund W. Healy,
J. Arthur Adams, F. Gwynn Gardiner, Harry O. Holt,
Frank A. Allmuth, Bernhard F. Garvey, Jr., James T. Howard,
Ralph H. Andrus, Charles E. Gebhardt, George P. Hughes,
Everet B. Ansley, Charles H. Gibson, Julien C. Hyer,
George S. Barker, Joseph R. Gibson, William E. Linden,
Elmer L. Beach, Arthur M. Gorman, Robert J. Lodge,
Joseph A. Carey, Louis H. Grieb, L. L. Neal,
Harry J. Demaree, Maurice L. Harding, Paul Sherier,
Carlton G. Eldridge, George H. Hassel, Paul Somers,
FORUM DEBATING SOCIETY

Officers

President, R. H. ANDRUS, Utah,  
Vice-President, J. R. GIBSON, Kentucky,  
Secretary and Treasurer, J. J. HONAN, Massachusetts,

Motto:  
"Tam Marte quam Minerva."

Colors:  
Blue and Grey

The Forum Debating Society has been, and now is, one of the leading organizations for forensic training that exists in the law school. Its membership is limited to twenty-five, and only such men as are willing to and desire to make debating a part of their regular work are admitted. Legal and political questions are formally debated. Robert's Rules of Order are observed. Regular and systematic work is insisted upon. The distinctive feature is, that the members are selected from all classes including the post graduate class, thus giving the new and inexperienced the advantage of working with the experienced. And also, this feature makes the society a living society.

Besides the work done in the society, as such, the Forum since it came into existence has been the most prolific source from which debaters have been drawn who have taken part in the public inter-society and inter-collegiate debates, sharing the honors in many instances. Men who knew nothing of debating when they came into the Forum have come forward and become winners.

Members

GEORGE ADAMS,  
J. ARTHUR ADAMS,  
R. H. ANDRUS,  
G. T. BARKER,  
L. H. BAYLIES,  
J. R. GIBSON,  
A. M. GORMAN,  
L. J. HELLER,  
J. J. HONAN,  
J. A. HUFF,  
J. C. HYER,  
E. H. LANGE,  
L. MAGNUSEN,  
R. HILDEBRAND,  
E. T. HOGAN,  
J. H. HIGGINS,  
A. B. MUSTAIN,  
W. E. PADDEN,  
L. E. PALMER,  
G. R. PATE,  
P. H. RAY,  
JAMES B. WALLIS,  
ROBERT H. WALLIS,  
R. E. J. WHALEN.
SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The year just closed has been one of unprecedented success for the Senior Debating Society of the Law School. Interest in the work of the society was stimulated to a marked degree and the efforts of those interested will, we trust, bear fruit in the results obtained before the bar by a goodly number of young practitioners of the class of '15.

The Senior Society, composed of members of the Post-graduate and Senior classes, met early in the fall of 1914 to elect officers for the ensuing year. After a lively contest the following men were selected to direct the affairs of the organization: President, William E. Padden; vice president, John A. Martin; secretary, Frank B. Driscoll; treasurer, Charles F. Connell; sergeant-at-arms, James B. Coggins. Soon thereafter, in accordance with the custom of the society, the president appointed Messrs. John Connolly, Hugh C. Doyle and John A. Madden to be members of the Committee of Debates, and this committee proceeded immediately to outline the scope of the work to be taken up.

A series of four preliminary discussions was arranged, from each of which were to be selected the two best speakers to debate men similarly selected from the Junior Debating Society, a like organization composed of members of the Junior and Freshman classes. The committee were of the opinion that more real good would be accomplished by the discussion of topics of general public interest, rather than those involving legal technicalities.

The teams chosen from the Senior Society preliminaries, namely Messrs. Merriken and Steven, Gibson and Andrus, Albi and Honan, and Lovely and Murphy, respectively, participated in these semi-finals, from each of which debates was selected the best speaker, to receive a prize of twenty-five dollars, offered by the faculty. The Senior Society is proud to note that three of the four men thus chosen were from among its own membership, namely, Messrs. Merriken, Honan and Murphy. A Grand Final Debate between the four winners of these semi-final clashes was held toward the close of the school year, the question being “Resolved, That an Army and Navy of materially greater strength than that of the present would be to the best interests of the United States,” but it is regretted that this publication went to press too soon to allow mention of the name of the winner.

The officers and Committee on Debates of the Society had hoped to be able to hold weekly discussions on divers topics, among its membership, but due to the great amount of time required for class work in the senior year, this was found impracticable and it was decided to limit the activities of the society to the regular schedule of preliminary and inter-society debates. The success of this program, however, amply repays the society for having had to forego its weekly discussions and it feels confident that the foundation laid by it during the past school year will prove a stepping stone to greater achievement by the Senior Debating Society in years to come.
JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY, 1914-15

OFFICERS

President, JOHN MAHLUM, '16,
Vice-President, ROBERT E. J. WEALEN, '16,
Secretary, FRANCIS B. CONDON, '16,
Treasurer, FRANCIS T. SHEA, '16
Sergeant at Arms, JOHN M. DERWIN, '17.

Never before in the history of Georgetown Law School has this Society been so eminently successful in the work for which it is organized. In the first place it started the year by electing to the executive offices men who were profoundly interested in debating and who desired nothing more than to make the Junior Debating Society a flourishing forum of popular discussion. Having done this a long step in the right direction had at the very outset been accomplished. But something more was necessary to make the life of the society a success and this was a strong, active intelligent membership, never tiring in its ardor and enthusiasm for the primary purposes for which it was banded together. In this, again, the society was singularly fortunate. It began the year with a modest enrollment which, as the success of the society became noised about the school, gradually mounted to the impressive number of eighty-five made up in about an equal proportion of members of the Junior and Freshman Classes. From this splendid body the officers of the society in all their endeavors have constantly received the most hearty co-operation.

Above everything else the society takes great pride in its two debating teams which vanquished the Seniors in the first two inter-society prize debates. On February 10, 1915 our first team composed of Julian Hyer, '16 of South Carolina, and Edward T. Hogan, '17 of Rhode Island gained the victory on the affirmative side of the question. Resolved, "That the People of the Philippines Should be Given Immediate Independence." On March 3, 1915 our second team composed of Bernard S. Brady, '17 of Ohio, and George Helford, '17 of Rhode Island repeated the success of the first, this time on the negative side of the question, Resolved, "That a Federal Compulsory Arbitration Board Should be Established to Settle Labor Disputes." With this record the Junior Debating Society feels that it has established a high standard of success, and hopes that its inscription here upon the pages of the "DOMESDAY BOOKE" of 1915 may serve a double purpose: Give pleasure to those who made this record possible, and inspire those who, in the future will, strive to surpass it.
The value of the work of debating societies is not always fully recognized by prospective lawyers during the days of student life, and yet the training that may be obtained in such organizations is of prime importance. In no profession is the ability to think, speak, and act quickly and readily, more essential than it is in the practice of law. A man may possess a strong mind, and still, if unaccustomed to rise and express his thoughts before others, he will likely be unable to do himself justice when he makes the attempt. It will be difficult for him to get the respect and attention that his real powers would command if used in the proper manner and to the best advantage.

Facility of expression and confidence in his ability to say something that carries weight and conviction are among the principal assets that a speaker should have. With the average man, the ability to do this must be acquired, like many other things in life, by practice.

It is easy to understand that a lawyer who is apt at expressing himself smoothly and forcibly will ordinarily rise more rapidly in his profession than the one who is halting in manner or hesitating and weak in expression. The latter, to use the words of a distinguished speaker, is likely "to end in failure as in failure he began." The student who expects one day to appear before courts of justice must acquire these things either while he is at school or after he graduates, and it may be safely asserted that he will be spared more than one humiliating experience in the course of his work if he makes progress in this line before he leaves school.

The man who is well grounded in the elements of law and who has been trained to think and express himself quickly and well on his feet is fitted to get results and is a dangerous antagonist in a law suit. Such a man may at any time, by some lucid statement, confuse and disarm an opponent and win his case before court and jury.

There is no doubt but that the best place to get a start toward proficiency in all
such matters is in the law school, where the student is among friends, where he may obtain the advice and example of others to correct his faults, and where an exhibition of defects will help him rather than operate to his disadvantage, as would be the case if weak points of this kind were shown in actual practice.

Perhaps there is no school of law where more advantages are to be obtained in acquiring skill in speaking than at Georgetown. The faculty here has made it a point to encourage debating and to foster societies organized for that purpose. The Senior Debating Society, composed of members of the third year and post-graduate classes, and the Junior Debating Society, made up of members of the first and second year classes, are the two principal debating organizations at the school. During this year the former was under the leadership of William E. Padden, '15, of Chicago, Illinois, and the Junior Society had John Mahlum, '16, of Brainerd, Minnesota, at its head. There are also several minor societies and clubs where debating is a feature. The two principal societies are under the general supervision of Professor Charles E. Roach of the faculty of the law school. These organizations meet and conduct debates weekly. After the conclusion of the debate proper, the question under consideration is thrown open for general discussion.

Four times during the school year the faculty awards a prize of $25.00 to the best individual speaker in an inter-society debate. Four students are chosen to participate in each of these debates, each organization being represented by two speakers. Toward the close of the school year, the four winners in these preliminary debates meet in a final public debate, the best speaker therein receiving a prize of $50.
In connection with debating special mention should be made of Professor Charles E. Roach and Secretary Hugh J. Fegan, of the Law School, and Instructor Robert A. Maurer, who have worked hard and unceasingly for interest and enthusiasm in debating. Through the personal co-operation of these gentlemen with the students which has extended many times into late hours of the night, Georgetown can, this year, boast her debating teams have made an exceptionally careful study of the questions discussed.

President Padden of the Senior Society, and President Mahlum, of the Junior Society, have worked hard this year to promote good debating. Both presidents have made many speeches on different occasions, exhorting their respective forces to greater effort, and have obtained excellent results. A steady improvement has been noticed in the ability of many members and the last preliminary debate, participated in by Messrs. Lovely and Murphy, of the Senior Society, and Messrs. Condon and Raftis, of the Junior Society, revealed speakers of a high order of ability, all of whom showed power to please, convince and persuade in no small degree.

The final and public debate took place in the latter part of May with Messrs. Brady and Honan on the affirmative and Messrs. Merriken and Murphy on the negative of the question, "Resolved, That an Army and Navy of materially greater strength than that of the present will be to the best interests of the United States." The question was ably handled on both sides.

Prospects for debating at the law school for next year are unusually bright. The Junior Society of this year, which will compose the greater part of the Senior Society next year, has a large and flourishing membership, and with the keen interest displayed thus far by faculty and students alike, the future of the high standard of debating at Georgetown Law School seems assured.

FRANCIS B. DRISCOLL, '15.
PRIZE DEBATING

The new system of conducting the prize debates which was inaugurated by the Faculty about three years ago, has stimulated a much greater interest in the subject of debating among the four years of the Law Department than was ever anticipated. Formerly two inter-society debates were held, from each of which two men were selected, and the four men thus chosen competed in a final debate for a prize of $100, which was awarded to the best speaker. Because of the fact that only one man could become a prize winner in debating, the Faculty changed the system so that four inter-society debates are held between the Juniors and Seniors, a cash prize of $25 being awarded to the best speaker on each occasion, thus making four $25 prizes. The four prize winners then compete for a grand prize of $50. The increased number of students who have taken an interest in the art of debating is proof enough of the superiority of the new system, it giving all a better chance to occupy one of the coveted positions on the program.

The questions selected for debate, and the men who won places on the teams, together with the individual prize winners, are as follows:
January—"Resolved, That the Philippine Islands be granted their immediate independence."

**Affirmative**
- Edward T. Hogan, R. I.
- Julien C. Hyer, S. C.

**Negative**
- Calvert C. Merriken, Md.
- John B. Stevens, Wis.

The $25 prize was awarded to Mr. Merriken.

February—"Resolved, That compulsory arbitration of labor disputes is desirable."

**Affirmative**
- R. H. Andrus, Utah.
- J. R. Gibson, Ky.

**Negative**
- George Helford, R. I.
- Bernard Brady, Ohio.

The $25 prize was awarded to Mr. Brady.

March—"Resolved, That the United States Government own and operate a merchant marine."

**Affirmative**
- Joseph A. Albi, Wash.

**Negative**
- James P. Rossiter, Penn.

The $25 prize was awarded to Mr. Honan.

April—"Resolved, That Congress adopt a building program of four battleships a year for the next ten years."

**Affirmative**
- John T. Raftis, Wash.
- Francis B. Condon, R. I.

**Negative**
- J. M. Murphy, D. C.
- Wm. E. Lovely, Neb.

The $25 prize was awarded to Mr. Murphy.

The question selected for the grand final debate, the best speaker of which is to receive a prize of $50, is—

"Resolved, That an army and navy of materially greater strength than the present would be for the best interests of the United States."

**Affirmative**
- Bernard Brady, Ohio.

**Negative**
- J. M. Murphy, D. C.
- Calvert C. Merriken, Md.

This debate is to be held during commencement week.
LAW SCHOOL SODALITY

Rev. Thomas A. Emmet, S. J. ................................. Director
James A. Tormey, '15 ........................................ Prefect
John A. Murphy, '15 .......................................... Assistant Prefect
George P. Hughes, '15 ....................................... Assistant Prefect

Consultors: Bernard Brady, '17; Leo. T. Lawler, '17; James B. Murphy, '16;
John F. Weiser, '16; Frank T. Shea, '16; Otto Ruppert, Jr., '15; Michael F. Cronin,

In the early fall of 1913 a little band of twenty men in answer to a call of Rev.
Thomas A. Emmet, S. J., assembled at the college. The purpose of this meeting was to
form a Law School Sodality. For several years there had been the desire among the Faculty
of the University to lay the foundation of a Sodality in order to foster religious principles,
to encourage regular attendance to religious duties and to bring the men of the Law
School into closer relations with each other. By persistent work and untiring zeal the
project in two years has grown to a body which can boast of a membership of over two
hundred members. A bureau has been established within the sodality, the purpose of
which is to look after the welfare of new students and to assist them in securing suitable
rooming houses. During the first few months of the present school year, the work accom­
plished by this bureau made what was only an experiment a permanent institution. The
sodality has proven an influence for untold good and it has by no means reached the
zenith of its growth.

G. P. Hughes.
The President and Faculty of Georgetown University request the honour of your presence at the Commencement Week Exercises of the Class of Nineteen hundred and fifteen.
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Commencement Announcements
1915
One hundred and twenty-sixth Year.

PROGRAM

Sun., June 13, 10:30 A. M.—The Regents, Faculties, Alumni and Graduating Classes will form in procession and proceed to Trinity Church. The procession will start promptly at 10:45.
11 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon in Trinity Church by Rev. H. A. Gaynor, S. J.
1:30 P. M.—Meeting of Board of Regents.
4 P. M.—Law School Debate in Gaston Hall.
7:30 P. M.—Reception to Alumni, members of Senior Class and their friends by the President of the University and the Faculties of all Departments at the College.
8:30 P. M.—Band Concert and College songs by Alumni and Graduating Classes in quadrangle.

Mon., June 14, 10 A. M.—Class Reunions.
3 P. M.—Class Exercises and parade of Alumni by Classes.
4:30 P. M.—Interdepartment Alumni Baseball Game.
8 P. M.—Senior Dance in Ryan Gymnasium (Cards for this dance may be had on application to Senior Dance Committee).
8 P. M.—Smoker for Alumni in Ryan Dining Room.

Tues., June 15, 4 P. M.—Band Concert, College lawn.
4:30 P. M.—Commencement Exercises on College lawn. Address to Graduates—Hon. Henry Sherman Boutell, Professor of Constitutional Law.

MARTIALS FOR COMMENCEMENT DAY

College
Ed. Barrett B. Schlesinger Ed. O'Boyle

Medical
Wm. P. Herbst Alex. E. J. Listoe Charles Shannon

Senior Law
Geo. P. Hughes Patrick J. O'Neil Hugh Chas. Doyle
Milton W. King Fred D. Giesler John Divine Foley
Hugh W. Myers Otto Ruppert, Jr. William H. Hoover
Royal V. Thomas Frank S. Sheehy Charles T. Peck, Jr.
James C. Tormey John H. Madden Walter C. Rathbone
Milton C. White John Leo Clancy Frederick Stohlman
James B. Wallis Michael F. Cronin William B. Young
R. H. Andrus W. R. A. Buckley William E. Lovely
Dave Estopinal W. J. Bushwaller

Post Graduate Law
J. S. G. Gallagher J. E. Moran F. J. Keelty
Chas. Piozet

Dental
Ed. F. Calmes Alvin E. Anthony Geo. I. Connolly
A WORD OF APPRECIATION

And now you have reached the end. But 'ere you close this Booke, the Board of Editors and the Management would have you know the thanks and appreciation which they extend to those who have assisted in the making of this Volume.

To the members of the Faculty of the different Departments of the University who were ever ready to render us their assistance we acknowledge our indebtedness.

As to Mr. Jack Sears, of New York; Mr. Clifford Berryman, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. C. Clyde Squires, of New York; Mr. William C. Morris, of New York; Mr. Arthur Baer, of Washington, D. C.; and Mr. William W. Weeks, of Washington, D. C., all artists of national repute, we lack words in which to express our thanks, for these men were actuated by no other motive than a deep friendship for Georgetown.

To Mr. J. J. Sher, of the Bureau of Engraving, of Minneapolis, Minn.; The Lanman Engraving Co., and The Maurice Joyce Engraving Co., of Washington, D. C.; Mr. William J. Wallace, manager of the Carnahan Press; Mr. James M. Whalen, its foreman; and Mr. Charles Wood, its foreman of pressroom, all of whom, becoming inoculated with that same spirit, the spirit of Georgetown, which prompted us to attempt this work, put forth every effort into making the engraving and the printing in this Booke the perfection of their handiwork, we offer our appreciation of what they have done for us.

To the Edmonston Studio, of Washington, D. C. the photographers, who have even been so kind as to establish a Georgetown file, that any of the photographs in this Booke may at any time be obtained, we extend our thanks.