THERE WAS A YEARBOOK IN 1919 according to Mr. P. Martin Cook—but we do not have one here.
Ye Domesday Booke

Published by the Seniors of Georgetown University 1920
To

George E. Hamilton, LL.D.,
Dean of the School of Law

as an evidence of the affection, admiration,
and gratitude of the Class of 1920,
this edition of

Ye Domesday Booke

is respectfully dedicated
To George Ernest Hamilton

We are not at all unaware that in the dedication of volumes of more serious import there has, from time immemorial, prevailed a rule of address demanding fulsome laudation, congratulation, and magnification, but in this issue of Ye Domesday Booke we wish to avoid that formal tone and desire rather to address you in a more intimate, but none the less respectful, manner as better fits the relation which you have made us feel exists between us. Moreover, this volume, an incentive to happy memories of the school we are about to leave with mingled enthusiasm for the future and regret for the parting, does not comply with stern formality, but abounds with that simple love for this school of the Blue and Gray, and with that affection for this country that John Carroll loved and labored for, that you, by your acts, your teachings, and your traditional loyalty have made us feel is incumbent upon us as true sons of Georgetown and faithful brethren of the renowned Gaston.

Yes, this love for Alma Mater, this love for country, in fine, this loyalty, has become, because of your attachment to this school, not simply a devotion, but a duty. For loyalty, sir, has been a watchword in the history of your connection for fifty years with Georgetown University. It has been known personally by every one of your students who has gone in perplexity or trouble to you; it has been realized by every one who has cared to share his pleasure and success with you.

Relying on this trait, we therefore come as a class to dedicate to you this volume of our school history. It is in no sense a contribution to human knowledge; it is a private and personal record of the memories we would preserve, for ourselves and our friends, of our life as the Class of 1920. It reproduces for us the features of the persons who have taught us, the faces of our classmates, and the scenes in which we have lived throughout our university course. It is filled with directly applied humor; it offers its tribute to those who have lived and worked with us; it is a catalogue of ourselves. May it please you, Mr. Hamilton, the book is yours—and with it our hearts in loyal acknowledgment to Alma Mater and to you.

THE CLASS OF 1920.

By its Editor-in-Chief.
REVEREND JOHN B. CREEDEN, S.J.
President of the University
Hail! and Farewell!

The mill will never grind again with the water that has passed, so, likewise, the happy days we have spent under the folds of the Blue and Gray are gone forever, but never to be forgotten. Were this volume ten times as large, its pages would be inadequate to portray the enjoyable moments we have spent as students of Georgetown University. So it is our purpose to present in this Ye Domesday Booke some of the happy incidents that have occurred, some of the friendships that have been made, some of the events that have taken place throughout our university course. We trust that all who peruse these pages will accept what is written in the spirit in which it is offered. To satisfy all would be a task quite impossible, for the obstacles with which the Staff has been confronted must be taken into consideration. And now that we are about to part for the last time, scattering into every quarter of the globe, it is our most earnest desire that, in after years, when in scanning the leaves of this volume, we will have brought back fond recollections of the years spent together.
Edward F. Mack
COLLEGE

Wilson R. Conran
School of Dentistry

UNIVERSITY STAFF

Matthias F. Donnelly
School of Medicine

George E. McKenna
School of Foreign Service
Vive le Maréchal de la France

WHILE the date of the visit of France's and the world's greatest hero of the hour, Marshal Foch, is indeterminable at present owing to the chaotic condition of affairs in Europe, preparations are being made to fittingly receive America's distinguished guest-to-be at Georgetown sometime during September of this year. During his stay in Washington he will be entertained at the College, and the University will confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws, and at the same time present him with a magnificent sword, an illustration of which is shown on the opposite page.

It is particularly fitting that such an institution as Georgetown should pay tribute to the man who has guided the destinies of the world over such a critical period. Marshal Foch was himself educated in Jesuit schools in France, and has a brother a member of the order. His own profound religious convictions have carried tremendous weight with the thinking world as a result of the rapid decay of that Materialism exemplified in fallacious principles of German philosophy carried to the logical conclusion in the rise and menace of Junkerism. Hence it is that Georgetown considers it an honor and a privilege to bestow honors on one who has in him so rarely combined the finest principles of the soldier, the scholar, and the Christian.
EXPLANATORY:

Hilt of sword shows the Eagle Triumphant.
Upon handle is engraved, on one side the arms of Columbia with the medallion of St. Ignatius Loyola; on the reverse side, the arms of France surmounting the medallion of St. Clement.

On guard of handle is the symbolical wreath of oak and laurel with cross ribbons enumerating the virtues through which the Marshal offered himself in service for his country.

FOCH PRESENTATION SWORD
Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.
The College
The College

The Ave et Vale of college life is sung to many tunes and by many voices each year as June brings its brides, its roses and its commencements. And to many it has become a painful formality with its trite references to "stately halls of learning," "the threshold of the world," "the battle of life," etc., ad infinitum. What does all this mean to the casual, and, in a sense, disinterested reader who turns page after page of this book, seeking ever a bit of information about or reference to the particular Him in whom he or she is interested? Does it mean that the college man merely parades a hypocritical, and, at best, a dull sentimentality over the commencement platform, to the dirge of intellectual orations and graduation obsequies?

Ah, no! If this is what college and commencement have come to mean to a few, it is not what is in the hearts of the sober-faced, academically gowned lads who are in truth saying good-bye to that world-old Fostering Mother, who has given them so much of that which is so intangible, so indefinable as to preclude any possibility of repayment other than to strive earnestly and courageously in the carrying out of all she has tried to teach them. If the sentiments of men toward their college and college days are of the bizarre and operatic type, it is because such sentiments have been commercialized so effectively in the literature and drama of the day. To say that they are genuine and true is to say that the vaunted influence of scholastic pursuits and associations has succeeded not in moulding men's thoughts to finer lines, but to produce in those minds only that which is cheap and vulgar.

(Continued on page 19)
The story of every man's college life is, more or less, the story of Arthur Pendennis again lived over. What better, even if bitter, lesson could Alma Mater give us than a periodically recurring disappointment in ourselves, with the attendant firing of ambition to do, to do better, to learn and to learn more! How many times have we felt opportunity slip from our negligent grasp. But under whose fostering care was it that we were to learn what we had lost, and by the very losing gain? We have felt something within us expand with growing knowledge; we have seen the spirit of Humility abroad with bowed head at the thought of all there is to learn—and of what an infinitesimal part we, even at best, could ever hope to know! We have seen the great scheme of Education unfolded at last before our wondering eyes, from the painted blocks of alphabet days to the profound and elusive reasoning on the ultimate causes. We have winced at Juvenal, laughed with Horace, thrilled at Cicero, shouted with Demosthenes and wept with Homer. We have looked into each hall of the wonderful old castle of Learning, true, only for a peek, but yet long enough to carry away with us a lasting impression of those trophies bespeaking all in the world that has been noble and great—and why it was noble and great; and why, too, that the lingering, delightful atmosphere of charm and worth hangs over it all.

These are the intangible, the indefinable things that the commencement onlooker does not see, does not understand. This is the Why and the Wherefore of scented memories that keep us ever young in the basking therein. Comradeship, Athletics, the Social Side? one is asked. Ah! But there is a Comradeship, there is Athletics, there is a Social Side out in the world, far removed from college. What is it that throws the hallow about college friendships but the very fact of pursuing a noble and elevated occupation together? The minds of men must grow, and grow apace, to be mutually appreciated. As for your team upon the field, what links it up so strongly to you but that it represents your college—the place in which you are learning things! And the Social Side—does it not run nearly parallel with Comradeship? After all, the ancient idea of a University exists today, just as true, just as exalted, as it did in the days when ivy-covered walls, deep-toned bells and battered Latin texts were always inter-associated. To keep pace with the times, many new channels of activity have been opened up. Proms and 'Varsity teams were not of the college life of Newman or Thackeray. Yet today they have their place as an integral part of student life. For in the end our real memories of school days will be impressionistic—and the rose tints of the lighter side will keep us ever affectionately reminded that it was all in our best days, in our youth—in the very morning of life.

And thus we come to say good-bye. A panorama of the four greatest years of a man's life stretches behind us; of intellectual or athletic triumphs; of loved and laughed-at classmates; of scholarly professors, kind and brotherly; of music, perfume and laughing eyes; of the play and the dance, of books and of Chapel—and at last of flowing black gowns, academic caps—and Graduation. This is College. Let us pause a moment at the gate and turn to drink in deeply with one last breath the magic atmosphere of it before we pass through into the world. All the success that may come to us in material matters, all the happiness that may be ours in the moral order, all the good things that life may hold in store for us must, in the end, give place to the halycon days at college. And although we may pass through many phases of life, yet these memories will cling ever green as the ivy on Alma Mater's walls. All hail to thee, Georgetown! May we be but worthy sons!
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REV. W. COLEMAN NEVILS, S.J.
Dean
SENIO RS

CLASS OF 'TWENTY
MAURICE CHARLES BABBITT,
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.
“Grandpaw”
Senior Week-End Committee.

“Nay, let us share thy thoughts as thou dost ours.”
—Richard II.

Maurice is one of those itinerant collegians, thirsting for knowledge, who stopped in front of Georgetown’s massive granite walls and said to himself: “This looks like a real college! Guess I'll call this my Alma Mater!” And the compliment was mutual. For quietly and unobtrusively Maurice took his rightful place in the hearts and estimation of his classmates, much as any grandad should—hence the affectionate nickname. Grandpaw Babbitt is not originally from the Pueblo country, but spent his early collegiate years at Loyola College, in Los Angeles. Maurice is not giving out any plans for his future, but, whatever it may be, we know it will be successful.

PAUL JAMES BABBITT,
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.
“Sonny”

“Where the stream runneth smoothest, the fish is deepest.”

Like his brother Maurice, Paul is also a newcomer to Georgetown and to the class, hailing from the land of Pueblos and Spanish missions. Besides carrying Senior work at the college, he is one of the ambitious ones who attend the School of Foreign Service evenings, and his scholastic record in both schools is an enviable one. Paul, with his gravely serious mien and generous-hearted ways, has taken his place solidly and surely in the estimation of both school and class. While not of the forward type, yet he has always been a staunch supporter of and enthusiast in all class affairs; and if it’s anything the Seniors are doing or giving—Paul is there.

ALFRED FELIX BENZIGER,
SUMMIT, N.J.
“Al” “Ben”
Sec. St. John Berchmans’ Society, Cap and Gown Committee, Senior, Philodemic, Senior Week End Committee, Philodemic, Chairman Junior Banquet Committee, Sociality, Sec. A.A., White.

“Gentle mind by gentle deed is known.”—Spenser.

From the very beginning of Freshman year Ben realized that colleges were founded for the pursuit of higher learning. And he has spent most of his time in that pursuit, even going so far as to change to Columbia in Sophomore, with the hope of finding deeper seas in which to sail. But by Junior year the call of Georgetown proved too strong, and so he came wandering back to the Hilltop. But think not that he is a confirmed grind. “Sans mens, sans corpus?” is his doctrine. He is a devotee—almost rabid—of golf, and flashes over the tennis courts in R. Norris Williams style. A quiet dinner at Bertholdi’s has its charm for him, but he has never been induced to brave the dangers of a Georgetown dance. Ben starts out well equipped with the necessary energy, determination and winning manner which will bring success.
ROBERT DOUGHERTY BLUNTZER,
ROSEDAWN, TEX.
“Bobby” “Tex”
Philodemic, Gscion. Sodality, Senior Week-End Committee.
—A noble boy.
A brave, free-hearted, careless one,
With his unchecked, unbidden joy,
His dread of books and love of fun.
—N. P. Willis.
You’ll go a long way before finding another Bobby.
With his Texas drawl, his Spanish lingo, his love for the ladies and his carefree, Huck Finn nature, he presents a composite hard to resist. Coupled with all this is the truest of true blue loyalty, generosity, sympathy—and fun. The world may appear to be a dark place, but when Bobby steps in, wrinkles up his face and informs you that he’s had a “smawll evenin’,” you know you’re in for some entertainment. He is casting longing eyes toward South America, whether because of a fortune to be made or because of the dark-eyed Senoritas, but, whatever it may be, we wish him a primrose path. And may he keep his exub erant youth ever with him!

AUGUSTIN d’ENTREMONT BOURNEUF,
BROOKLINE, MASS.
“Gus”
Philodemic, Sodality, Senior Week-End Committee.
Class Sec. (3. 4), Holy Cross Debate (2).
“T’ hay friends is to he one.”—Anon.
Four years ago Georgetown and the Class of 1920 made the acquaintance of a shy, timid, bashful lad with the enormously impressive name of August d’Entremont Bourneuf. That he was pre-ordained for a brilliant career at college is even attested by his initials—A. B.—which make almost unnecessary the acquisition of a degree. Gus has promised to disclose to his multitude of friends the secret of “How I acquired my poise” in three lessons. Always the energetic boy in heart and spirit, Gus joins the ranks of the Alumni as belonging distinctly to ’20.

JOHN IGNATIUS BRADLEY,
ANAHEIM, CAL.
“Brad”
Philodemic, Sodality, Mask and Bauble Club, Biology Club,
“G” Man in Track (4), St. John Berchmans.
“A gentle boy with thoughtful men.”—Barry Cornwall.
Fr. McDonough once made the remark that a boy of Brad’s caliber could get about anything he went after. And, as a matter of fact, John has been going after things and getting them so consistently that we sometimes wonder if his objective could have a limit. When the marks were read at midyear, it was found that he had smashed all scholastic records at the Hilltop, and the hats of the student body came off to him with a sweep. Not content with class honors, he entered athletics as a “dark horse” and brought more honor to Georgetown in the pole vault. Quiet, refined and mild-mannered, John has more than proved himself a worthy son of Georgetown and of ’20. He comes here from Santa Clara University and as California’s representative he has made an enviable record.
ANDREW NICHOLAS BURKARD, JR.,
MINDORA, N. Y.
"Andy"
"Bark"
Gaston.
Senior Holiday Committee.
Endorser.
Senior Hop Committee.
Class Football (1) (3),
Senior Prom Committee.
Class Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4),
Senior Week-End Committee.
Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4),
Senior Week-End Committee.
"I am constant as the Northern Star."—Shakespeare.
Throughout the four-year voyage of this Ship of '20
Andy has always been unobtrusively present. Never was
he a person to push the Ego, but on whom to depend for
earnest and sincere support in all of our undertakings.
He was an enthusiastic member of the various class teams
and a wholehearted supporter of all 'Varsity affairs. But
none of these to the detriment of his studies. Here as
always he could be depended on to have done his work.
But is it his versatility, coupled with a strong personal­
ity, that makes you want him for a friend. In a "league"
he can talk well. At times he is almost Bolshevistic. After
leaving Georgetown Andy will take up the law. We are
sure that in school and afterwards the same success will
reward his efforts as at Georgetown.

ERNEST ALFRED BURTLE,
GLENSMITH, ILL.
"Ernest"
"Ernest"
Sodality.
"A man who was gay
In the thick of the storm and the midst of the fray."
—Hood.
The Class of '20 can boast of at least one hard worker.
Ernest is usually on the job from early morning until late
at night. Ernest's principal occupation when "off the
books" is to take up the cudgels as an apologist for the
farmer. Always cheerful and accommodating, Ernest is
held in high esteem by all for his worth and genial com­
radeship.

FRANK JOSEPH CLAYDON,
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
"Butch"
"Monte"
Gaston.
Class Baseball (1) (2),
Sodality.
Class Football (1) (2),
St. John Berchmans' Society.
Senior Tea Dance Committee.
Senior Week-End Committee.
"He is wit's peddlar."—Shakespeare.
The only and original Butch has the honor of throw­
ing more laughs into '20's record at Georgetown than
any other man. No situation could be ever so dark but
that Monte could find some dry comment by which to
twist it into a source of humor. If he is not present at a
"league," an unreplaceable element is missing. You find
him taking school, life, his successes and his adversities
with the same calm acceptance for better or for worse.
Butch has been a tower of strength to the class in all its
athletics, having answered nobly the call for men to uphold
the prestige of '20 in baseball and football. Always the
same in his career, happy way, he is so much of the ideal
classmate that we will find it hard to separate him from
the clinging memories of school days.
THOMAS ANDREW DEAN.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
"Tommie"

Class Pres. (2), Seniority.
White (1) (2), Merrick debating team.
Philodemic (3) (4), Ye Domesday Book Staff.
St. John Berchmans' Society, Senior Week-End Committee.
Chairman Junior Prom Committee.

"I know these slopes! Who knows them if not I?"
—Matthew Arnold.

Tommie is a long-time resident of the Hilltop, having completed four years of Prep and four years of College at Georgetown. But with such a nature as Tommie’s he would not be in any place eight days before all would know and hail him as a prince of good fellows. Debating has been his principal forte, and his ringing voice and splendid delivery have brought him one honor after another on the platform. With his frank, open way and his truly democratic nature, he has made the kind of friends that swear by a man—and their number embraces every student at Georgetown.

WILLIAM CLARK DeLACY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Bill"
Philodemic, Senior Week-End Committee.
"I have marked a thousand blushing apparitions to start into his face."—Shakespeare.

"Ability knows no better proof than achievement."
And, applying this dictum to handsome, smiling Bill, the words have added force. During the four years that Champ Clark DeLacy has forded over from Chevy Chase to Georgetown he has afforded us countless opportunities to commend his abilities and his charming personality. An habitué of Wardman Park, St. Mark’s, etc., Bill lets few opportunities pass to “irritate the polished parquette,” as Dorsey Griffith would say. Always the quiet, well-met gentleman, the class says good-bye to Bill with the lingering regret that must ever accompany the loss of good-comradeship.

C. HUBERT DERIVAUX,
NEWARK, N. J.

"Derry" "Hubie"
Press, Gaston Debating Society, Senior Week-End Committee, Philodemic, Ye Domesday Book Staff, Senior Ring Committee, "G" in Basketball (3), Senior Tea Dance Committee, Manager Baseball (3).

"An affable and a courteous gentleman."

Into our midst he came, calm and unruffled, from St. Benedict’s Preparatory School, and he has remained as calm and serene as ever for four years. Derry has proved to be an athlete of ability for Georgetown, winning the big “G” in basket-ball and baseball. Always interested in debating, he has been identified with the Gaston and Philodemic consistently. In fact, wherever there is anything lively going on, Derry usually figures in it, and no man has worked for his class with better spirit. Derry has even more friends than he knows, every one of whom is handing out wishes of success in baskets when Derry swings down the Avenue of Commerce.
JOHN FRANCIS DEZELL,
White Plains, N. Y.
"Jack"
President, Mask and Ballade Club, Class Treasurer (2)
Senior Week-End Committee, Manager Football (4),
"Happy the man
His mind possessing in a quiet state."
—Dryden, from Virgil.
To guide the destinies of a Varsity football team with Georgetown's 10-20 record is a feat worthy of honest pride, and Jack acquitted himself nobly as its manager. At first blush it would appear that he was too sober and serious-minded to contain much of a sense of humor. But stroll into his room and "bat 'em out" with him for a half hour and your opinion is revolutionized. And besides, the man who good-naturedly answers to the cognomen "Rabbi" has a breadth of understanding and an inside laugh which will carry him far in this life. He fills a big place in the Class of 1920—so big, in fact, that no reunion will ever even approach a quorum if he is absent.

CLAUDE MACDONELL GRANGER,
Kankakee, III.
"Claude"
Senior Hop Committee, Glee Club, Merrick Debating Team, St. John Berchmans Society.
"Polite with candor; elegant in ease."—Pope.
Claude was so dynamic that he found the other colleges he attended could not contain him. He prepared for higher education at the College de Montreal and St. Viator's, and remained at the latter institution until the end of his Sophomore year. During his two years at Georgetown he has had a mania for carrying off staggeringly high marks. We know him, above all things, for a thoroughgoing gentleman, always considerate of others, but withal, the fun of the schoolboy in him. His hospitality is as much a part of him as are his easy, pleasant manners; and when he tacks an LL.B onto his A.B., Georgetown and 20 will vouch unanimously for him to the legal profession and to the world.

JOSEPH JAMES GREENLAW,
Tupisce, Pa.
"Joe"
Business Manager Hoy, Glee Club, Merrick Debating Team, Ye Domesday Booke Staff.
"Your hero always should be tall, you know!"—Churchill.
Someone said it was the eloquence of Paul Murphy that brought Joe to Georgetown after going Freshman, Sophomore and part of Junior years at Cornell. Anyway, Murphy did the school a distinct favor in enticing the debonair Joe onto the Hilltop. Six feet three in height, Joe is the biggest man in the class and Wallie Reid's only rival. Next year he intends to study medicine at Jefferson, and Joe as the tall, dignified Dr. Sawbones of the future is a picture already formed in our minds. Success surely should be his from the ring of good wishes with which his classmates have surrounded him.
DORSEY JAMES GRIFFITH,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Dorsey" "Griff"
Ye Domesday Booke Staff, Class Football (2),
Sophomore Banquet Committee, Class Baseball (1) (2),
Journal Staff (2) (3),
Senior Week-End Committee,
Hoya Staff (4),
"G" Man in Varsity Track (1) (2) (3) (4).

"A winning sty, a pleasant smile."

The Boston Post is constantly reminding its readers that
the world's record for the 100-yard dash, hung up by
another famous son of Georgetown, Arthur Duffy, is still
unequaled. However, if Dorsey doesn't shatter the mark
of 9 3-5 seconds before he lays away his spiked shoes, it
will be a surprise to the experts of the day. For '20's Speed
King has just about shown his heels to the cream of the
sprinting field. But Dorsey's speed isn't all in his legs.
He makes his pen travel over the paper to the time of 9 3-5
laughs per second, and his scintillating comments in the
Hoya are rare food for the keen and the appreciative.

Dorsey says his ambition is to cultivate a fruit plantation
in Florida. And if he supplies as much sunshine to his farm
as he has to our college life, he should soon be rolling in
wealth.

EDWARD ANSELM HANIFEN,
DENVER, COL.

"Ed" "Eddie" "Hanifer"
Mgr. Class Baseball, Basketball (3), Treas. A. A. (4),
Senior Hop Committee, Orchestra (3) (4).

Treas, Mask and Bauble Club,
"Give me leave to enjoy myself."—Fletcher.

In our Junior year from out of the West came Eddie. He brought with him such energy from Sacred Heart
College of Denver that he soon took the arduous tasks of basketball and baseball manager from the burdened
shoulders of his weary classmates. Ed is probably the
most prosperous-looking man among us, and when he rises
to his feet in Philodemic he looks the part. Also he throws
a "mean" bow across a violin, and has been one of the
mainstays of the orchestra. Keen and snappy, the Arrow
Collar man of the class, Ed will just naturally belong to
the financial world when he goes bond selling next year.
As for success—well, Ed just naturally breathes success.

ARTHUR COCHRAN HIRST,
HAVERFORD, PA.

"Art"
Senior Week-End Committee, Sec. Philodemic,
Mgr. Inter-Class Basketball, Class Ring Committee,
"I have resolved to grow fat and look young 'till forty.
—Shakespeare.

Resolutions are generally broken, but this one of
Arthur's holds out little hope for such a fate— notwithstanding any efforts to the contrary. Do not form
the opinion that Arthur has lazy tendencies, for everyone
who saw him manage the interclass basketball series can
testify to his energy. We might sing endless paens of
praise to this disciple of Abow-Ben-Adban, but his work
on the Hilltop will ever remain a monument to his stead-
fastness and integrity. In the legal profession to which he
aspire, we know that the distinctions and honors which
have graced his efforts here will be repeated.
JOHN JOSEPH JACOBS,
BILLINGS, MONT.

"Johnnie"
Senior Week-End Committee,
"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff,
Georgetown-Columbia Debating Team,
Lafayette-Georgetown Debating Team,

"He is a great observer and he looks quite through the deeds of men."—Julius Caesar.

John is one of the newcomers to the Class of '20, having put in Freshman year at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., and Sophomore and Junior years at Holy Cross. With his genial personality, startling dimples and inscrutable smile, he quickly won a place in the hearts of his classmates. His forensic abilities were early demonstrated to us and easily won for him coveted positions in the Columbia and Lafayette debates. John is a live and leading member of the School of Foreign Service, and lugs back to the Hilltop the additional honor of being elected first president of that school's first class. Naturally we all thought the law would claim him, but he has seen his goal in the marts of trade. Commerce needs initiative, energy and ability. Johnnie has all three. The class looks for big things from him.

JAMES BERNARD KIELY,
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

"Jim"
Class Secretary (2), Historian, "Ye Domesday Booke,
class Football (1), Senior Week-End Committee,

"A quick wit and a ready tongue add much to the pleasure of the occasion."

If it were possible to get down on paper all the rich humor that hides behind Jim Kiely's sophisticated grin, the world would have a laugh for every day in the year. A keen observer of human nature in its lighter sides and a congenial, wholehearted companion, Jim's sunny personality and philosophic attitude toward affairs in general have carved out for him a niche in his class and school which is unique and lasting. Turn him loose near a piano, and you need not pay three dollars, plus war tax, to enjoy any light opera or musical comedy of the day. Here's to only the best in life for Jim—and we know it will be his.

HENRY LANE KINNUCAN,
DETROIT, MICH.

"Bud"
Senior Week-End Committee,
St. John Berchmans Society,
Chairman Senior Hop Committee,

"Yon with the classic few belong who temper wisdom with a smile."

The road to popularity is generally a hard one, but with Bud it was not, for he traveled it unconsciously. Bud's friends in all classes will long remember his good fellowship and humor. He promoted the Senior Hop, and at the Senior Week End, the apex of our social triumphs, we again find him at the helm. The success of both these activities could not have been easily attained without Bud's rare judgment and efficient management. Minor sports and the Pressing Club also enjoyed a prosperous year under his careful supervision. Bud has shown his business ability beyond any shadow of question, and, although the future is a closed book, the omens are propitious.
JAMES DWYER KINNUCAN,
DETROIT, MICH.
“Dwyer” “Snookums”
White, St. John Berchmans’ Society, Chairman Senior College Prom, Sodality, Track (4),
“A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.”
Dwyer’s personality has brought him success not only in the University, but even with the fair sex in the spacious drawing-rooms of Washington. His sincerity has made him many friends, and a firm belief in him has brought him much in the way of responsibilities. Besides filling the office of Prefect of Sodality, Dwyer has gained laurels on the cinder path and managed to attain the superlative in class dances. He intends a business career, and sets out well equipped, as the power to inspire confidence is a sure stepping-stone toward success.

FREDERICK JOSEPH LAWTON,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
“Freddie”
Senior Tea Dance Committee, Philodemic,
“The parting year leaves you the boy you were when it began.”—Bennett.
It is with jealous amazement that we of the hair tonic circle, the grandpas of the class, learn that John I. Bradley is not alone in the matter of youthful graduation. After endless persuasion, Fred has confided his ‘teens, Gonzaga was the oasis of endeavor where Freddie learned how to study well. This fact was well brought out when he walked away with the O'Brien Medal for Philosophy in Junior. If he is bashful about his youth, he certainly has no reason to be so about his intellect, for he has set a shining example to the class as a student. Freddie takes down to the Foreign Service School with him next year the heartiest wishes of continued success from his classmates.

EDWARD FRANCIS MACK,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
“Ed”
Editor-in-Chief for College, Ye Domesday Book, Horn Staff, Senior Week-End Committee, Orchestra, Journal Staff,
“Thou master of the poem and the song”—Pope.
It wasn’t such a bad war after all, for when it ended Ed landed in the halls of Collegium Sanctum. He left Holy Cross when war was declared, and did his trick overseas with Fifty-eighth Artillery, C. A. C. Ed is one of the indefatigable ones who trot down to Law School every evening after the daily battle with metaphysics. Incidentally, as you might say, he edited this section of Ye Domesday Book, and this is no small job. His willingness to shoulder responsibilities is only outdone by his ability to execute them. One word more—if there are any who like music, real music, then to them do we especially commend Ed. His talent is hidden by his modesty, but we heard something about “lights” and “bushels,” so we wait for the future and confidently prophesy success.
JAMES COLE McCANN,
BANGOR, MAINE.

"Jim"

Gaston, Track (2) (3) (4), Senior Week-End Committee.
Philodemic, Senior Hop Committee.
Gaston Debating Team (3), Sodality.
Merrick Debating Team (4), Orchestra (2) (3) (4).
"Whose nature is so far from doing harms
That he suspects none."—King Lear.

The first thing that strikes you about Jim is his smile
—and about the next thing, as you know him better, is
the sympathetic, cheerful disposition of which it is the
exemplification. A model student, a powerful debater, an
accomplished musician—and the best of good fellows.
These are, in general, the attributes which have made him
dear to us during college days. Jim early gave us a sample
of his all-around qualities by stepping high over the cross­
bars in track and winning his "G" in the high jump. Next
he went after debating, and, together with Bob Riley,
carried off premier honors in the classic Merrick Debate.
Jim will study medicine at Harvard next year. We will
always remember his generous heart, his fiddle, his smile—
and himself.

OSWALD CHARLES McCARTHY,
GEOEVA, N. Y.

"Mack"

Class President (3) (4), Junior Prom Committee.
Sodality, Senior Hop Committee.
White, Senior Privileges Committee.
Philodemic, Senior Week-End Committee.
Ye Domesday Booke Staff, Mgr. Basketball (4).
"Genteel in personage, conduct and equipage."

Mac has guided the class through two years of college
filled with ups and downs, disappointments and successes
—which is enough on the face of it to recommend any
man. He has not become so engrossed with the executive
side of his office as to lose touch with the buoyant student
spirit of the class. As manager of basketball, his season
was so successful as to have but one defeat chalked up
against the team for the year. Mac's future plans are for
business, and we look for many laurels for him in this field.

C. BASIL McCORMICK,
TULSA, OKLA.

"Mack"

Class Treasurer (3), Sodality.
Class Secretary (3), White (1) (2).
Sophomore Banquet Committee, Senior Week-End Committee.
Junior Prom Committee, Mgr. Baseball (4).
Junior Prom Committee, Class Football.
Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4), Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4).

"On with the dance!"—Byron.

Mac divides honors with himself as a charmer of the fair
sex, devotee of Terpsichore and an exponent of the stren­
uous life. Class athletics would have had a hard time of it
but for him. No situation was so dark as to discourage his
infectious grin. When a live man was wanted for a com­
mittee—Sil always drew down the portfolio. He can tell
you where to find the best music, the best dancing and the
best "eats" in the town; and as a social arbiter—well!
When he goes back to the oil fields of Oklahoma he will
carry with him the solid friendship of every man in the
class, for everybody likes Mac.
JOHN DUNLAP McDEVITT,  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
"Mac"  
"Dunlap"  
"I will be sober, not because I must, but because I love sobriety."—Old Play.  
Mac's college career was interrupted by a sojourn in Uncle Sam's Navy, from which he emerged with the bars of an ensign. A newcomer to the class, from Loyola University, he quickly impressed us with his sterling worth and character, and soon had made a host of lasting friends. He has acquired the enviable reputation of being an excellent listener, a careful talker and a sound advisor. Also, you are not to be deceived by his serious mien. He has a large share of genuine humor hidden away, and as a mimic has no equal in the class. He will depart from Georgetown with the best that a man can have—the honorable and kindly estimation of his fellowmen.

JOHN DOYLE McQUADE,  
MANCHESTER, N. H.  
"Johnnie"  
"Wamba"  
"Mac"  
Class Treasurer (4), Senior Week-End Committee, Senior Hop Committee, Class Baseball, Philodemic, Gaston, Mask and Bauble Club, Capt. Football (4).  
"For me I fear not arguments a straw!"—Shakespeare.  
From Manchester High School and Cashing Academy Johnnie brought to Georgetown a wealth of football lore, which, coupled with his able execution on the field, has made the University famous on the gridiron. No more heady or capable leader had led the Blue and Gray onto the field for many years—and his shrill words of command and encouragement have put heart and strength into the team when the odds were heavy and the going hard. Besides playing football, John likes to argue, and if by taking the "mean" end of an argument he can get a "rise" out of someone in the room, he's happy. A loyal classmate and a true friend, a modest hero and a model sportsman—this is Wamba McQuade.

JOSEPH HAYMOND MICKLER, JR.,  
TAMPA, FLA.  
"Joe"  
"Lupus"  
President Philodemic (4), Editor-in-Chief Journal, Vice-Prs. of Class, Gaston (4), Editor-in-Chief Hoya, Senior Week-End Committee, Ye Domesday Booke Staff.  
"None but an author knows an author's cares!"—Cowper.  
According to our best authorities, Joe hails from somewhere down near the Everglades, but Greenwich Village would welcome him as a comrade with outstretched arms. For he is our original little Bohemian without the velvet trousers and Windsor cravat. As editor of both the Journal and Hoya, Joe has shown a combination of energy and literary ability hard to beat; and the College is much in debt to him for the snappy makeup of the Hoya, which is bringing fame to Georgetown. The litterateur, the dilettante, the sophisticated, Joe needs neither prophecy nor wish of success. It is already assured to him.
EDGAR JOSEPH MONGAN,  
Scranton, Pa.  
"Ed"  
Class Football (1), Ye Domesday Bookie Staff, Senior Week-End Committee, Ye Donu'sday Booke Staff, Senior Prom Committee, Class of ’19.  
"In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,  
Thou art such a very pleasant fellow!"  
—Frnm Martial.  
We inherited Ed from the Class of ’19, and congratulate ourselves on our acquisition. He took “time out” to corral an infantry commission, and ’19 was a big loser thereby. We cherish him for his good nature, admire him for his philosophical outlook, and just naturally like him for his personality. Perhaps we know him best as a dispenser of the charming anecdote, for he is a born storyteller as well as a patron of the fine arts. There are not many things in life that Ed will miss, whether it be a McManus cartoon or a Sibelius Symphony. We heartily wish him all the success that must surely come to such a “bon camarade.”

PAUL JOSEPH MURPHY,  
Titusville, Pa.  
"Red" "Murph"  
Philodemic, Sodality, Mask and Bauble Club, Glee Club, Commencement Reception Committee (3), "A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."  
At once interested in every school activity, Murph has done well at the histrionic, in the Mask and Bauble Club, at the forensic, in the Philodemic and—shall we say the saintly? in the Sodality. Cornell gave him to us in Junior year, and were we not to graduate with him, how we should hate to lose him from Georgetown! He will study medicine next year, and, as we have known him as a Doctor of Situations, we are certain that medicine will acquire a skilled practitioner.

JOHN JOSEPH PRENDERGAST,  
Bridgeton, N. J.  
"Jack" "Freddie"  
"Describe him who can,  
An abridgement of all that was pleasant in man."  
—Goldsmith.  
Jack has one of those rare natures not having a speaking acquaintance with “the blues.” He likes few things better than dancing, and gives his shoes plenty of exercise along that line. Always an enthusiast in class activities, he has given the best there is in him, and the success of many a class function is due in no small part to him. Next year he will enter business, and all will follow his advance, taking note of the satisfying manner in which his splendid qualities will shape out a successful career.
ROBERT JOSEPH RILEY,
WHEELING, W. VA.

"Bob"
Jr. Smoker Committee; White-Gaston Debate (2),
Jr. Prom Committee; Winner Merrick Debate (4),
Pres. Gaston;
Pres. Philodemic;
Pres. of the Yard (4),
Cross Debate (2),

"The orator, whose all-persuading tongue
Had moved the nations with resistless sway."
—North

As an oratorical spellbinder Bob has shown the way to
generations of Georgetown men to come. Always a keen
contender for premier honors on the platform, he crowned
four years of brilliant debating by winning the Merrick
Debate against three powerful and able debaters. As
President of the Yard, Bob succeeded in combining happily-
good diplomacy with initiative in doing his large part
toward insuring Georgetown's brilliant athletic successes
of the year. A ready good nature and a gentlemanly
manner are two characteristics for which he will always be
remembered by his classmates.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH WAGGAMAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Larry" "Pat" "A good-natured man." —Goldsmith

When the city of Magnificent Distances shall have faded
from our horizon, it will leave with the memory of its
popular promenade an indelible picture of its native son
Pat—head in arms with childlike trust laid upon his desk—
his spirit a companion of Morpheus. With the stress of
the times, Pat's home town rose to international fame,
population and business advancing with incredible leaps
and bounds. Side by side, exercising his pronounced busi­
ness ability, strode the valiant Larry. His chosen field is
business, and success of rainbow hues is sure to be his.

JAMES NORMAN WELCH,
SALEM, MASS.

"Norm" "Walloper" "He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."
Gaston;
Philodemic;
Sodality;
Marc. Track (1);
Class Football (1) (2),

"Yes; that's Welch, manager of track. He has worked
up a wonderful team this year." It is due to Norman's
inherent business traits that he has made so great a success
in this capacity. Certainly, nothing will be able to keep
him from gaining an enviable position in this busy business
world. He has been one of the sturdy crew who battled on
floor, gridiron and diamond for the class, and Norm was
always one of our best bets when it came to whipping any
kind of a class team together. His genial personality,
coupled with his ability and a strong sense of personal
rights, is going to make an unbeatable combination. He
takes with him from Georgetown as his own the elements
of a worthy classmate and a true friend.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JOSEPH R. MICKLER, JR.
Vice-President

OSWALD MCCARTHY
President

THOMAS A. DEAN
Secretary

JOHN D. McQUADE
Treasurer

NORMAN E. WELCH
Beadle
ANY years ago some willing but wild-eyed ruffians unpacked their satchels and announced that Georgetown had at last secured a claim to fame, together with four years of excitement. And after they had tired of sending home assorted views of the city and searched in vain for the ten buildings mentioned in the catalogue, they got together, evolved a class yell, tossed for class offices and legislated to put a football team on the field. When this team had doled out to the Sophomore enthusiasts as sound a beating as was allowed within and without the rules, and had made horse liniment and court plaster fairly popular, the wags began to turn their attention to the classroom.

The regular class teacher was one Mr. Connors, promptly and efficiently dubbed "Josh." His was the task of censuring the boisterous and encouraging the retiring. Outside of maiming Latin and Greek, Josh preferred to dispense poetry and jokes. He had been known to mutter some fair poetry, but he relied on his mark-book to put the jokes across. Many a lad would laugh his way to a .90 without even a passing acquaintance with the text. But the humor didn't figure so prominently in the mathematics class. The boys mastered mathematics through sheer diplomacy, because they couldn't read Mr. Gallapher's notes and he wouldn't let them read Wentworth's.

Only the professor of history, Father Farrel, realized the true ability of the class. For when the newspapers rustled too loudly during a lecture he would apologize for being a trifle indistinct, and when papers dropped to the floor during an examination he would blame himself for having left a window open. And when an ambitious youth attempted to make himself the Burleson of the class, Father Farrel rushed to his aid and informed him that a Government employee could not become president of the Nut Club, and if he agreed to peddle mail he would forfeit the right to associate with Harry Thaw and the Kaiser.

The event of the year was the banquet, which was carried off quite successfully, along with some of the silver. Through some misunderstanding the tables were arranged after the fashion of a grog shop and, although there was a scorecard introducing certain authorized entertainers, no one was bashful. There were speeches, recitations, eulogies and laments by, or in spite of, request, and everyone who was willing to lay down his fork could speak.
The banquet tactics, with slight modifications, were used in the final examinations. Here again it was “catch-as-catch-can,” and mighty few did the Faculty catch.

And in the fall they all came back with revised mailing-lists, new suits and enough money to insure an appearance on F street once a day for a month. The new class chaperon was no other than Father John J. Coveney, S.J., who, with a little encouragement, would do the reciting as well as the teaching—and this with no small amount of gossip on the side. It seemed as if he had a rare one about every common-place old soul this side of the hot place. The very first day he dropped the advice: “We’re going to be frank and earnest.” Frank he was for the year. It was a bad day when he went to his room with anything less than 100 hits out of a possible 100. Under his able guidance some of the most pliable lines of the class were developed, and all that was necessary was a quick ear or a mean memory. When the class began to nod, the Iron Duke would drag out a copy of Shakespeare and knock all the soot off the rafters with his sheer eloquence; and, disregarding the mimicry of the comic element, would betray every character in “King Lear” and stay right in for the curtain calls. With a piano in the room he could have dashed off an overture between scenes, and could have made a Shakespearean road company look second-hand. To know him was to like him, and every boy in the class knew him and was better for it.

Outside of class we were content to while away the hours by strafing the noisier urchins of ’21. Here was rare sport, indeed, and it was surprising how the younger delegation took to it. One Freshman, through sheer generosity, gave a finished performance of high and fancy diving before the Sophomores assembled, and even insisted on navigating with his clothes on. In grateful recognition the class altered the alignment of his nose in the football free-for-all. This long-heralded contest was better than a burlesque show, with the Freshmen leading only in the number of substitutions and the remands for time out. The Sophomores won hands down. The individual honors went to Fatima, who made most of the tackles on both sides. If the boys recited Greek like they played football, Demosthenes’ best stump speech would have rattled off like a Mother Goose rhyme. But, sad to relate, the official scorer for the Greek games was Mr. Sheehan, the original Mark Down. Way back in his early youth Mr. Sheehan had flunked arithmetic, and he always thought that .60 was 100. If a fellow spouted some very fine Greek, followed by a tasty toss of seasoned English, he got a cipher with the “6” in front of it. The cipher would be made any way requested, but the six was never seen upside down. And the reports, like those of the Weather Bureau, were never any better than “Fair.” But when demerits were concerned, he shook off the arithmetic and used calculus. Every night he took out his blue pencil and figured up the corridor demerits, and the boys used to get loads of mail from Father McDonough. The Snooze Club was presided over by Father Giprich, who soothed the shattered nerves in the afternoon with the assistance of Sumuther Tyme. He had the best notebook experiments in the world, if they only worked. And after breaking all his test tubes and dropping his cigar down the sink, he would gurgle: “Gwug! Gwug! Gwug! Sumuther Tyme!” But the boys wrote the experiments the way they were prophesied and not the way they turned out, so the good friar admitted he was right and passed the whole outfit. As June drew near the war fever struck the college, and many of the boys went into the service by way of relaxation. And when the trunks were finally packed, nobody knew how long the “good-byes” were for. In the fall school
was out of the question, as most of the men had enlisted. So to bring the horrors of war home to the others, the S. A. T. C. was established, with army officers drilling “would-be” sailors, and “won’t-be” soldiers. For the first time in its history the North building was mistaken for a man-o’-war. Full many a time it had been called a garage, a warehouse or a stable, but never had it been denounced in terms nautical. Nevertheless, without the shadow of a launching ceremony, though some there were who could have lent the spirit to such an occasion, a life preserver was tossed aboard the afterdeck (otherwise the porch), and the gallant craft was ready to sink any German vessel of its class. But the Kaiser must have heard of it, for he called the war off, and the sons of the brine departed home in search of Santa Claus.

Early in January college classes were begun again, and the sheep rambled back to the fold. Those who had spent all their pay for marked-down uniforms were loath to yield up the trappings, and for a while the swivel-chair campaigners on F street had opposition. But a few caustic reminders that the war was over sent the military ones scurrying for civilian garb and stopped the local maids from laughing. The new indoor sport for the year was Philosophy, and in the first stages of play the class lost heavily. But suspensions went out of style, and the Logic books were introduced all around. Father Toohey had the situation well in hand at all times. He would lead off with Barbara, race up and down the Tree of Porphyry, contrapose the obvertend and look around for the answer. And when the silence became oppressive it was time to “take out your books.” True to tradition, the specimen was held in the Hirst Library one gloomy day. The gathering resembled the Undertakers’ Ball, save for the hearses, which were missing—although everyone thought they would be needed. The Faculty led off—in fact, led all the way. The class won second place, as there were no other contestants. And to show that there were no hard feelings, the class arose to the occasion and accepted an afternoon off. In the examination which followed the boys surprised Father Toohey as well as themselves by burying the Logic without ceremony.

But the Logic was only the overture, and while the backs were being patted, Epistemology was introduced with such sterling artists as Descartes and Kant. The former didn’t mean what he said; the latter didn’t know what he did mean. But they wrote a lot in their own way and managed to be very much in our way. Three of the luminaries of the class staged a disputation in Gaston Hall which netted them a big hand, as the rest of the class had to attend. To keep in the pink of condition the Philosophy patients ran through a light course in Physics. Mr. Summers did some very fine work, particularly during tests. The best thing the class did in connection with Physics was to collect electric-light bulbs.

Then, too, there was Mr. Masterson, economist and historian, often misquoted and seldom understood. His two best skits were: “The Ems Telegram” and “The Malthusian Theory.” These he put over with all the effervescence of youth, together with all sorts of alarming news received from “very high authorities” and a sleeveful of melancholy quips. To be sure, he often mixed his lines, but unless he had recently come out on the short end of an argument with the class he was content to be ranked with the “other great historians.” He never did define his term “historian,” but it was as convenient and serviceable as “The Ems Telegram.” At any rate, it brought him a seat at the class banquet. This was held at the Washington, in order that the establishment might have less to brag about. The Hungry Ones managed to get in without being mistaken for waiters. And although it was difficult to keep the more fashionable sons from
slumping into the favorite chair, or to keep restless hands off the writing paper, the thought of the shekles extorted for food conquered all lesser considerations. The banquet comprised food, music and speeches. The food and the music were good. Examinations wound up the program for the year, and once again the objective was carried with comparatively few casualties.

September arrived, and so did the faithful. Some kind-hearted old soul dropped a balmy one about the joys and delights of a Senior. Said soul had not acquired his views here, or had gone crazy with his diploma in his hand. No sane alumnus ever bragged about the idle hours of his Senior year unless he was a Sing-Sing graduate. But to return to the rondo, the boys began to change their ideas as soon as they had set their bags down. The glad hands and the latest jokes were out of order. Father Causey touched off the fireworks with a stack of notes and promises of frequent replenishments. But he had the right idea, as he insisted on putting on a lone performance. In this he met with no opposition, as the class was too busy turning pages. Occasionally one of the unwary or willful would attempt to swap yarns with the Commander. The result would be a rapid-fire monologue delivered so pertly that the breath would be knocked quite out of the patient and the Solemn One would be forced to manhandle the window. After that Tongiorgi and Peter Pompantius could have things all to themselves. In Ethics, Father Brosnan could do more than hold his own while serving out two or three theses for amusement every day. He was quite cool, and so was the room when he got his hands on a window. On the other hand, Father Hill was inclined to be somewhat explosive, and it took a good guesser to name his next move. He won the consolation prize one afternoon by walking out on the class. He had become so peeved by unceremonious exits that he tried one on himself, and, although some claimed that he should have been disqualified for starting ahead of the bell, he made good time. It was a walkaway for him. On Friday afternoons Oratory held forth, and some choice bits of eloquence were let loose. The chosen few would launch into solemn discourse, serving up their best nervous gestures with restful lapses of memory. And the ones who held endurance records for telephoning registered only discomfiture when given an audience.

About once a week a class meeting would be held after the fashion of the Tuesday Ladies’ Club. Motions, amendments and reports would follow each other in such rapid succession that the Soviet Senate seemed like a wake in comparison. The festivities would continue until some buskin would ask to hear the original motion again, and when no one could recall it, it would be time to throw up the sponge.

And so the days rambled on. In the brushes with the Faculty, sometimes the class would come out on the bottom, and sometimes the Faculty would come out on top, but it was all for a bigger and better Georgetown. Underneath the solid friendship, good-will and understanding has been a spirit of humor and fun that has spiced our college days and reminded us all, too, that the free-hearted men who have done so much for us are boys, too. Commencement comes only too soon when we have to part company with such preceptors, guardians, and comrades.

The Historian’s motto: Ohe! Jam satis.

JAMES B. KIELY.
WILLIAM F. DONOVAN,

TOLEDO, OHIO.

"Bill"

Philoblonde, Senior Tea Dance Committee Chairman, Senior Week-End Committee.

As YE DOMESDAY BOOKE goes to press, the Class of 1920 hails with joy the eleventh-hour return of Bill to accompany it down the homestretch to June. Early in January Bill fell a victim to pneumonia, and was forced to give up the battle for a time and recuperate his health in California. However, April finds him well and strong again and back on the Hilltop.

Bill spent his Freshman and Sophomore years at Holy Cross before transferring his allegiance to Georgetown. Since joining the ranks of the Blue and Gray he has made his presence felt in the class by his unfailing gentlemanly qualities, quiet manners, loyalty and comradeship. As chairman of the Senior Tea Dance Committee he directed one of those bright afternoon affairs at the Willard which go so far toward making college life the delightful thing that it is. Bill may proudly claim a legion of friends, who heartily wish him every success in life.

SENIOR TEA DANCE

NEW WILLARD HOTEL

January 17, 1920

After ardently wooing the muse Terpsichore through an extended Christmas vacation, we found it quite difficult to return and confine ourselves exclusively to metaphysics. So to vary the monotony the tea dance was suddenly decided upon. It may or may not be true that anticipation is the thief of pleasure, but we had no time to anticipate the tea dance, and we did enjoy it thoroughly. A word of praise for the committee must not be forgotten, for Messrs. Donovan, Derivaux and Claydon made the dance a success, and in record time.

THE SENIOR WEEK-END

Unfortunately, YE DOMESDAY BOOKE must go to press before the staging of our biggest undertaking along lines social. However, the fevered scribe may be permitted to anticipate a little in this matter. The Class of '20, as a worthy finish of four years of college social activity, has decided to give what will undoubtedly be the most brilliant series of social events in years at Georgetown. The date of May 13 has been tentatively set for the curtain-raiser. If present plans are carried out, a dinner-dance, a theater party, a tea-dance and a never-to-be-forgotten prom will be included in the week-end's gaiety. The engineering of the project is in the hands of one main committee, with various subdivisions, and 1920 looks forward with rosy anticipation to the greatest of her social endeavors.
The Graduate School
JOSEPH DERIVAUX,
NEWARK, N. J.
"Joe"

Stevens Institute of Technology, M.E. '15, Alumni Sodalitv.
Sec., Stevens Debating Society, Sec., Graduate Class of '20.

The cheery, snappy little gentleman from Newark is a staunch supporter of Governor Edwards. "Nuff said.

He is a man after your own heart, always happy, and a straightforward, honest, good fellow. With his pleasant "Lo, Doctor!" as soon as you cross the threshold of No. 2 North, he makes you feel like sitting down and holding a "league," and this is where he shines. Not only is he the "star boarder" of the Graduate Class, but he is its most prominent representative in the social life of Trinity and the Visititation, for he spent his first few months at Georgetown under the careful guidance of that man of wisdom and social ability, Frank Kelly.

Joe can rest assured that the Graduate Class of '20 is with him always, and each man is proud to count him as a friend.

EUGENE GALLERY,
"Gene"
Hamilton Medal (4), Georgetown U., A.B. '19.
Student Council (4), Class Medal (1)(2), Merrick Debate (4), Evidences Medal (1), Intercollegiate Debate (1) (3) (4), Alumni Sodalitv.

He came (not long after donning long trousers), he saw (what Georgetown offered), he conquered (yes; he captured every prize in sight). Like our friend Julius C., Gene was ambitious. He longed for other worlds to conquer, but did not stop to cry about it. So he found time between debates to win for himself a "shave-tail's" commission with Uncle Sam, and proceeded immediately to show the boys the proper method of artillery combat. Upon his broad and capable shoulders rests the intellectual reputation of our class. We bask in his reflected glory. And we only ask that he leave something for other generations to learn.

ROBERT M. O'LONE,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
"Bob"
Georgetown, A.B. '18.
Captain Basketball (3), Varsity Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Glee Club, Sodalitv.
Class Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Phi Delta, Vice-President, Graduate Class of '20, Alumni Sodalitv.

The best athlete in the Class of '18 and one of Georgetown's greatest basketball stars, yet a most unassuming and good-hearted fellow. Yes, that's Bob, and there's a great deal more to him than that. He is one man to be depended on in pinch, always hard-working, steady, straightforward and a shining example of old Diogenes' ideal. His true Irish sense of wit is as irresistible as his magnetic personality. His sincerity and courage to fight to the finish for his ideals are qualities which none can fail to appreciate. He is an ardent son of Georgetown, being first, best and always for the Hilltop, and, while he cannot help being proud of his Alma Mater, she herself cannot fail to take pride in such sons as Bob.
JOSEPH PEMBERTON RAGLAND,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Georgetown Ph.B., '19, Benedict ('4), Dramatic Ass'n ('5), Historical, Graduate Class '20.
Joseph Pemberton Ragland is in appearance and temperament an artist. His flowing, flaxen hair would do honor to a Beethoven; his brow seems constructed for a Socrates. He is a deep admirer of artists, and especially so of the great Shakespearean actor, Mr. Robert Mantell. His student days were marked by an almost regular attendance at all of the finest operas, vocal and instrumental concerts taking place in Washington. But, above all, Joe is a sincere friend, faithful through thick and thin. He possesses a winning personality and is an excellent chum. He had a warm place in the hearts of all of his classmates, and his absence was always sure to be marked. We have all enjoyed Joe's acquaintanceship, and our best wishes always were, are now and always will be with Joe for a brilliant and most successful career.

BERNARD F. SAUL,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
"Bernie"
Mt. St. Mary's College, A.B. '18, Librarian, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Alumni Sodality. Mt. St. Mary's College, A.B. '18, Graduate Class of '20, Alumni Sodality. Bernie has found his way into the inner circle and made a place for himself of which to be proud. May all the good things in life come easily to this true son of Georgetown.

JOHN SAUL,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
"Jack"
Georgetown, A.B. '18, Varsity Football ('4), Class Base-ball ('4), Pre-Graduate Class of '20, Alumni Sodality. John holds another semi-official position—that of Dispenser of Useful Information. And here again class spirit predominates, as he has kept tabs on all of our classmates. John will enter the business world next year, and may it hold as many friends for him as he has made during his sojourn at Georgetown.
The Graduate School

Perhaps only too little is known of the Graduate School of Georgetown, comprising, as it does, a group of quiet, serious students who have elected to carry on beyond the Baccalaureate into still higher fields of learning. Some will take Masters' degrees at the end of this year, while others will reach the heights of intellectual endeavor as Doctors of Philosophy or will continue on to that end. The school is small, but is earnest in its work and avoids undue ostentation as conducive to the more fruitful pursuit of advanced academic research. In its class lists are men holding degrees from noted American institutions of learning.

The Graduate School of Georgetown College has traditions of which it may well be proud. Ever since its foundation Georgetown has furnished special opportunities for advanced study and research in the Arts and Sciences. In 1855-56 the Graduate School assumed definite form. Its organization was systematized, and in 1905 this department of the University was given a separate Faculty, comprising a Dean and professors assigned annually to the chairs of Literature, Philosophy and Science.

The class this year is especially fortunate in having among the Faculty two men eminent in their particular branches. The Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., enjoys a nation-wide reputation as an authority on Sociology, and his course of lectures on the constitution of human society and its various characteristics have shown him to be the master of his subject that he is.

The Rev. John F. X. Murphy, S.J., who holds the Chair of History, has given the class a comprehensive and masterful review of the world's history, and has brought out as only he can the evolution of the great forces and principles that have guided human activities.
frivolities
FRESHMAN BANQUET

Hotel Dewey
May 15, 1917

Throughout Freshman year our social prowess, destined later to blossom forth into its full splendor and add to the fame of the Class of ’20, was hidden under a bushel, so to speak. This was due, perhaps, to that modesty which is so beautiful in a “Fresh.” However, the banquet was a worthy precursor to the string of social activities which have marked our progress through college. The affair was held at the Hotel Dewey, and some fifty enthusiastic members of the class were present. The evening was enlivened by many excellent speeches. Jimmie O’Boyle acquitted himself in distinguished fashion of the duties of toastmaster, while Ed Coyne’s stirring tribute to “Our Flag” and Tommy Dean’s earnest and timely remarks on “College Spirit” are yet remembered.

The Committee:

JAMES O’BOYLE, Chairman.
WILLIAM GALVIN.
DANIEL MURPHY.

SOPHOMORE SMOKER

Harvey’s
May 8, 1918

The war necessarily put a damper on our social ambitions for this year. Making a mental note that our Junior year, if we ever had one, would see embodied all our aspirations along lines terpsichorean, we contented ourselves with a smoker. Harvey’s was the temple of the goddess Nicotine for that evening. Nor was the inner man neglected, for the committee, with rare foresight, provided refreshments of a more substantial nature than the Havanas and Pall-Malls. Tom Dean was toastmaster, and with so formidable an array of after-dinner speakers as John Dezell, Basil McCormick, Hubert Dereveaux, John Bevington and John Prendergast the quips flew merrily, indeed.

The Committee:

C. HUBERT DEREVEAUX.
EDWARD J. FISCHER.
JOHN F. DEZELL.

JUNIOR PROM

Wardman Park Inn
February 28, 1919

Our first dance will be long remembered. The new Wardman Park Inn furnished a beautiful setting for the social event of the season. Meyer Davis was at his best, and the choice of music reflected great credit on the ability of those connoisseurs, Gus Bourneuf and Natz Weller. The arrangements and decorations were perfect, thanks to the untiring efforts of the committee. Incidentally, the Class of ’20 was the first Georgetown class to give a dance at Wardman Park Inn. In this we are confident our example will be followed by other classes at Georgetown.

Prom Committee:

THOMAS A. DEAN, Chairman.
EDWARD F. FISCHER.
J. NORMAN WELCH.

Among the patrons and patronesses were General and Mrs. McIntyre, Brigadier-General and Mrs. L. Gollardet, Colonel and Mrs. E. V. Bockmiller, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Grogan and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Holden.
JUNIOR SMOKER
Hotel Lafayette
January 30, 1919.

January found us a heterogeneous collection of ex-soldiers, sailors and marines. Many familiar faces were absent, a few new and strange ones present, so we decided to get together and get acquainted. The new members of the class, Messrs. Murphy of Pennsylvania, Bradley of California, Hanifen of Colorado, Donovan of Ohio, Burtle and Granger of Illinois, came through nobly when called upon by the toastmaster, Mr. MacCarthy. The presence of a feminine orchestra explained the noticeable lack of "kick" in the speeches. However, a loyal son of '20 journeyed all the way to Baltimore and provided that other kick which made the success of the evening certain.

The Committee:
Joseph R. Mickler, Chairman.
Robert J. Riley.
Thomas A. Dean.

JUNIOR BANQUET
Hotel Washington
May 20, 1919

Everybody voted the Junior banquet the very best that they had ever attended. It was held in a private dining-room of the Washington. The menu gave abundant proof of the epicurean tastes of the chairman. A live orchestra and rousing speeches by Bob Riley, Jack Dezell, Tommy Dean and Joe Mickler kept things going at a lively rate all evening. Mr. MacCarthy again proved himself an excellent toastmaster. Mr. Walter G. Summers, S.J., and Mr. Peter V. Masterson, S.J., were guests of the class. We adjourned at a late hour and fought our way to the hilltop through a downpour of rain.

The Committee:
Alfred E. Benziger, Chairman.
Augustine D. Bourneuf.
Edward A. Hanifen.

SENIOR HOP
Raucher's
December 10, 1919

The first formal dance of the year was given by the Class of '20 on December 10, 1919. Difficulties galore beset the committee from beginning to end. At the very last moment the coal strike threatened to bring the affair to an untimely end at the hour of 12, but this crushing blow was fortunately averted. Boernstein furnished splendid music, the hall was prettily decorated, everybody was in high good humor—in a word, the evening was a most enjoyable one. The committee must be complimented upon its success in the face of so many obstacles.

The Committee:
Henry L. Kinnucan, Chairman.
Andrew W. Burkard.
Arthur C. Hirst.

Among the patrons and patronesses were Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeLacy, Major and Mrs. Ryan Devereux, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Holden, General and Mrs. F. McIntyre, and Chief Justice and Mrs. E. D. White.
Junior Class History
CLASS OF 1921

In anticipation of the honor that is soon to come to us, and looking forward with eager eye toward that day when cap and gown shall be ours, the Juniors groom themselves in preparation and await the joyful summons. But yesterday it was that we entered upon our college career, wide-eyed Freshmen in a new and interesting world, unknowing and unknown; and tomorrow we are Seniors, coming to the final page of life's most pleasant volume.

FRESHMAN YEAR

Class elections were held early in October. Jack Flynn acted as chairman. The "old boys" campaigned strongly for Jack, while the "new boys" rallied around Chick Monahan. Finally, our genial classmate Chick was elected President. Gerry Shattuck assumed the duties of Vice-President. Boston furnished us with our Secretary in the person of Paul Rowen. The coffers? Ah! They were well guarded by the mighty Dan Ahern. Plamondon composed the class yell and Colvin and Abell the class song.

Then for four weeks, under the able leadership of Billy Martin, '14, our class football team labored in preparation for the clash with the haughty Sophs. But the gods were against us, for, after all our hard work, we bowed in defeat to the Sophomores. However, there was a comeback, for we won the tug-'o-war, thanks to Zambarano. Then came the crowning achievement of the day, when our relay team ran away from the Sophomore speeders.

The first social function of the class was a smoker at the Lafayette. Chick Monahan, presiding as toastmaster, made our debut in the social world the real success that it was. Under the management of Heinie Coughlin our basketball team won the interclass championship. With the springtime came baseball, and once again the Freshmen took the field. Coughlin and Finnegan again proved their ability as athletes. Ed Smith was elected assistant manager of track.

Here it is necessary to pause sadly and record the untimely death of Pat Finnegan, a victim of influenza after just gaining his commission at Plattsburg. In his death '21 suffered a genuine loss, for he was one of our ablest and best-liked men.
SOPHOMORE YEAR

September came and we were back again greeting old friends and meeting new ones. November brought the end of the war, and Christmas saw us civilians once more. The first week back from vacation class elections were held. Heinie Coughlin was unanimously chosen Pilot. Bill Storen of Charleston was elected Vice-President. Tom Kane was the choice for Secretary, and the spotlight fell on John Larkin for Treasurer. Pete Carlin shouldered the burdens of Beadle.

'Twenty-one rejoiced when she was reinforced by many new members, among them Charlie Williams, Ed and Jim Butler, Frank Walsh, Gene English, Joe Gross, Ed McIntyre and Jimmy Sullivan, back from two years flying in France. Georgetown's social season was inaugurated February first with a tea dance at Rauscher's. In class baseball we won the championship of the school.

JUNIOR YEAR

Murray McElhinny was chosen President. Alec Klebold was to be his right-hand man, but after a week he left for Fordham, and Jimmy Sullivan became Vice-President. Meredith Reid wielded the Secretarial pen, and Al Rourke held the pursestrings. More new faces were seen amongst us—John Brooke, Bill Twohy, Ed Ahearn, Con Colbert, Maurice Mulvahill, Glenn Goetz, Joe Dempsey, Bill Lasiter, Leo Casey, Charlie Ames, Bill Grogan, Tom Flynn, Charlie McIsaac and Dan Mahoney. Harry Sullivan came back from the navy and Metz Smeach from a year in France with Pershing's Own. Garry Ryan deserted Holy Cross for the Hilltop.

Perhaps the brightest page in the history records the Junior Prom held at Rauscher's on the evening of February 11. Dan Mahoney headed the committee which carried off the evening with brilliancy. Two orchestras, a spotlight, bouquets for Junior girls and a vaudeville act were a few of the innovations.

So far we have succeeded in our work. With a crew of strong hearts our ship has weathered all storms—even that of the S. A. T. C.—and we are at last on the high seas, headed for our goal. Our bark is seaworthy and our spirit high. We'll carry on to the end.

JAMES A. BUTLER.

MURRAY McELHINNY
Class President

So far we have succeeded in our work. With a crew of strong hearts our ship has weathered all storms—even that of the S. A. T. C.—and we are at last on the high seas, headed for our goal. Our bark is seaworthy and our spirit high. We'll carry on to the end.

JAMES A. BUTLER.

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
THE present Sophomore Class entered the school during the turbulent war-time days, when there was a lack of organization throughout the country. At a meeting held shortly after Christmas the following officers were elected: President, Edward Burke of New York; Vice-President, John Walsh of Missouri; Secretary, Joseph McGowan of Indiana; Treasurer, Alfred Lynch of New Hampshire.

After Christmas, when the bell once more superseded the bugle, the basketball team drew most of its members from the Class of '22. Likewise in baseball, Sophomore was well represented on the championship team. In track, the class brings forth its brightest jewel. Who has not heard of Bob LeGendre, the big man from Maine, who journeyed to the Penn games unheralded and unsung to capture the pentathlon championship of the country and to earn the honor of representing the United States in the Interallied Games held at the Pershing Stadium in Paris?

When September of our second year rolled around politics took the floor, and at a meeting held early in the school year Joe O'Connell of New York was chosen to guide the destinies of the class, with Jim McNally of New York as Vice-President; John O'Neill of Mississippi Secretary, and Al Leary of New Hampshire, Treasurer.

After much preparation and many postponements the football battle between the Freshmen and Sophomores was fought out in a drizzling rain. 'Twenty-two was forced to bow to the superior training and condition of the Freshmen. Track season again found Captain LeGendre performing in the same brilliant style, and '22 has every right to be proud of the best all-around athlete of the day.

A tea dance, held at Rauscher's in October, ushered in the social season for the class. Under the direction of Charles Daly, chairman of the committee, a very successful and enjoyable affair was carried through.

The class boasts of much material in its ranks, both in scholastic and athletic pursuits, and is justly proud of the showing made thus far. With such a beginning this is a history and not a prophecy. The Blue and Gray may be always sure that the men of '22 will have ever the interests of the school at heart, as they will endeavor to prove by their deeds.

M. VINCENT MABONEY.
Freshman Class History
CLASS OF 1923

Our class was the first real shellaced and branded Freshman Class in Georgetown's history. Real college color permeated the atmosphere, this particular color, however, being a most apologetic hue of yellow. Later, blue skullcaps with a tiny gray button proclaimed our ignominy as yearlings.

At the first class meeting Massachusetts carried its candidate to victory, Malley being elected president; Snyder of Pittsburgh, vice-president; Tague, secretary, and Makone, treasurer. Immediately afterwards the rules were proclaimed, and there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth thereupon. The "Sophs" tried hard to enforce them.

The campaign for postmaster-general of the college was early launched by the class wags, and Bill Amend and Tom Morrissey put Daniel Webster and Patrick Henry to shame as North Porch spellbinders. Accusations and counter-accusations flew thick and fast until the political interest of the school was at fever heat. Even F street was deserted. Finally, Amend ran out of charges and Morrissey out of wind—and Father McDonough still handles the mail.

Freshman rules and the detested caps were becoming unbearable, but the day of reckoning finally came. In a cold, drizzling rain the Class of 1923 crushed the haughty Second-year men on the gridiron to the joyful tune of 27-6, thus breaking out of bondage and tossing the caps to Jericho. The names of Ormsby and Doley were blazoned immortally on Freshman traditions.

In 'Varsity football 1923 boasts of four proud wearers of the "G" and winners of the envied gold footballs. Comstock Livers, Malley and Wertz were big factors in Georgetown's successful pigskin season. Also, in track, Jim Feeney proved himself to be the skyrocket of the class by breaking records at the high jump in most timely fashion.

As a post-war class '23 is well started toward big things in Georgetown. And when the swift four years shall have rolled past, an honorable and proud record is certain to be engraved on '23's tablet.

AUGUSTIN MALLEY
Class President
DEBATING
The Philodemic Debating Society


The Philodemic Debating Society is the oldest debating society in the United States. At a meeting of the students of Georgetown College, September 25, 1830, it was resolved that for the further development of the art of oratory and public speaking, a debating society should be formed. The Rev. James Ryder, S.J., was elected the first President, and the other officers, selected from among the students, were as follows: Samuel A. Mulledy, Vice-President; John N. Hunter, Secretary; John H. Diggs, Treasurer, and Eugene H. Lynch, Emanuensis.

The first regular meeting of the society in which minutes were kept was held in October, 1830, and the first subject debated was that time-worn masterpiece: "Resolved, That Napoleon was a greater general than Washington." At the fourth meeting, held in January, 1831, the record shows that "about that time the society assumed the name of Philodemic." Under the same date is recorded a resolution to adopt as the insignia of the society a device to be worn as a badge on particular occasions, and to be inscribed in the books of the library that were bought with the moneys collected through fines, contributions, etc.

The membership of the Philodemic today is limited to forty undergraduates only. 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 the list. Among those whose voices have resounded within its walls are Edward Douglas White, W. Bourke Cochran, Richard T. Merrick, Thomas H. Carter, Anthony Hirst, Admiral Schley and many others. The traditions
of the Philodemic for the quality of its members and their work which have so long been upheld have not been allowed to deteriorate during the past year.

OFFICERS

First Term

President.................. ROBERT J. RILEY, '20
Vice-President............ OSWALD C. McCARTHY, '20
Recording Secretary...... JOHN J. PRENDERGAST, '20
Treasurer.................. THOMAS A. DEAN, '20
Censor..................... ALFRED BENZIGER, '20

Second Term

President.................. JOSEPH R. MICKLER, Jr., '20
Vice-President............ CLAUDE M. GRANGER, '20
Recording Secretary...... ARTHUR C. HIRST, '20
Corresponding Secretary. JAMES C. MCCANN, '20
Treasurer.................. THOMAS A. DEAN, '20
Censor..................... ALFRED F. BENZIGER, '20

The Edward Douglas White Debating Society

Mr. Francis F. Murphy, S.J., Chancellor.

The Edward Douglas White Debating Society was founded in 1912. Its purpose is to prepare candidates for the Philodemic Society. To this end the regular weekly debates are varied by inter-society debates and by debates with teams from other colleges. The officers during the past year:

First Term

President.................. J. VICTOR CARTON, '22
Vice-President............ DANIEL K. SHANLEY, '22
Secretary.................. JOSEPH L. LITTLE, '22
Treasurer.................. CHARLES C. WALSH, '22
Censor..................... RAYMOND J. KUNKLE, '22

Second Term

President.................. J. VICTOR CARTON, '22
Vice-President............ GEORGE C. CARNEY, '22
Secretary.................. JAMES P. MCGUIRE, '23
Treasurer.................. THOMAS J. TYNE, Jr., '22
Censor..................... J. Cox FERRALL, '22

The Gaston Debating Society

Mr. John Shea, S.J., Chancellor.

The Gaston Debating Society was founded in 1913. Its purpose is to prepare candidates for the Philodemic Society. This is accomplished by means of the regular weekly debates and by occasional inter-society and inter-collegiate debates. The officers during the past year:
First Term

President ......................... JOHN S. MCCANN, '22
Vice-President ...................... JOHN F. WALSH, '22
Secretary ......................... JOHN C. O'NEILL, '22
Treasurer ......................... CHARLES D. COUGHLIN, '22
Censor ......................... JAMES O'D. HANLON, '22

Second Term

President ......................... WILLIAM F. MORAN, '22
Vice-President ...................... ALBERT D. LEARY, '22
Secretary ......................... JOHN C. O'NEILL, '22
Treasurer ......................... JOSEPH A. MCDONOUGH, '22
Censor ......................... NORBERT A. MCKENNA, '23

The Merrick Debate

ROBERT J. RILEY, Winner.

The Merrick Medal, donated by Judge Robert E. Merrick, A.B., considered the best debating medal in Georgetown, was won by Robert J. Riley, '20, of Wheeling, W. Va., on February 15, 1920. The question was: "Resolved, That the Amendment to the Immigration Bill, Proposed by Senator Phelan for the Exclusion of the Japanese, Should Be Adopted."

The question was debated with a great deal of spirit and intelligence, and the contest for the medal was by no means one-sided. Mr. Riley won on pure merit, his excellence of argument and delivery surpassing that of his competitors and gaining for him the coveted laurels.

The debaters were: Affirmative—Robert J. Riley, '20, West Virginia, and James C. McCann, '20, Maine. The Negative—Thomas A. Dean, '20, Illinois, and Paul DeW. Page, '21, Texas. The chairman was Joseph R. Mickler, Jr., '20, Florida, President of the Philodemic Debating Society. The judges were Mr. Daniel D. O'Donoghue, Professor Georgetown Law School; Mr. Hugh J. Fegan, Assistant Dean Georgetown Law School, and Mr. John J. Hamilton, Professor Georgetown Law School. Mr. O'Donoghue rendered the decision of the judges.
GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB

STUDENT COUNCIL

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
Biology Club

REV. F. A. TORNDORFF, S.J., Chancellor.

THE Biology Club was founded in 1913. It has for its purpose the promotion of research in the various branches of Biology. The members, in turn, report on papers of biological interest, and also review the biographies of men famous in biological circles. From time to time these meetings are complemented by motion pictures on scientific subjects.

The officers during the past year:

President.....................ROBERT S. YORK, '22
Vice-President.................RALPH E. LAWLER, '22
Treasurer......................JOHN J. LYNNCH, '22
Secretary......................HAROLD L. CASEY, '22
SODALITY OF OUR LADY IMMACULATE

Sodality

REV. HERMAN I. STORCK, S.J., Director.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was first organized in the United States here in Georgetown in the year 1810, when the Rev. Francis Neale was rector. It was formally established and received its testimonial of affiliation with the Roman Sodality in 1833. Besides being the first Sodality instituted in the United States, the Georgetown Sodality enjoys the distinction of having held the first May devotions held in this country. They first took place here at Georgetown in May, 1830, when evening services were held during the entire month. The records since 1810 are not complete, since there are considerable intervals of which we have no account, but it is not to be doubted that its existence has been continuous and active.

From its beginning the Sodality has had a marked influence on the students of Georgetown, and the effects of the principles and devotion instilled by it are shown in their after life. Among the famous names appearing on its rolls is that of Hon. Edward Kavanagh, Governor of Maine, 1842-44, and the only Catholic who ever held that position.

The officers for 1919-1920 are:

Prefect.................. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, ’20
First Assistant........... John J. Prendergast, ’20
Second Assistant........ J. Norman Welch, ’20
Secretary.................. John J. Larkin, ’21
St. John Berchman's Society

The St. John Berchmans' Society has existed for many years at Georgetown, and has always held a prominent place among the student organizations of the College. It has for its purpose the training and organization of the students to assist at the various religious functions in the Chapel.

During the past year the society not only maintained its previous high standing, but has, indeed, surpassed it, due to the untiring efforts of the President and to the fact that its members were principally of the Senior Class, and therefore well versed in the performance of their duties.

The officers:

President ...................... John J. Prendergast, '20
Vice-President ................ C. Hubert Derivaux, '20
Secretary ...................... Alfred F. Benziger, '20
Master of Ceremonies ....... John J. Prendergast, '20
URING the present year the Journal can be truly said to have come into its own. Originally designed as a literary magazine to furnish an outlet for the creative instincts of the students, it has been obliged to forego its original end to a certain extent and to invade the journalistic field in recording the most important doings of the College. However, with the appearance of the tiny Hilltopper, which later blossomed into the Royal, the matter of College news has been well cared for, and the Journal once more turns its attention to a purely literary field.

The Journal was first published in the fall of 1872 by a stock company organized among the students, a committee of editors being appointed from the various classes. The students bought with their own capital a small printing outfit, set their own type, produced the publication, and, it is sometimes averred, actually made dividends. Thereafter, through various decades of prosperity and poverty, the Journal has lived, growing from a plain little eight-page, coverless affair, to the large, well-decorated publication of today. Under the leadership, first, of Oswald C. McCarthy, and later of Joseph R. Mickler, Jr., the Journal is now winding up a very successful year—the forty-eighth of its existence.


The untiring work of Mr. Joseph J. Gloe of the Faculty has been in large part responsible for the high standard of the magazine this year. And with a nucleus of clever and experienced writers ready to assist him next year, the Journal bids fair to take a still higher place in the world of college journalism.
Perhaps the most telling lesson that the nation learned during the great war was that, while America could raise and equip a formidable army in an incredibly short space of time, yet the Government was confronted with tremendous difficulties in the training of that army. We had officer material of almost unlimited quantity and quality in the college and universities of the country, but the time necessary to put those men through a course of training which could be but elementary at best was costly in such a crisis. To obviate such a contingency in the future, the War Plans Division of the General Staff devised and set on foot the plan of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which is now getting its first test in our higher institutions.

The history of the R. O. T. C. really dates back to pre-war days. Late in 1913 Congress passed a law for military training in colleges and universities, embodying substantially the same features which characterize the present plan. However, the war interrupted the program, and a new emergency organization was substituted at Georgetown under the supervision of Colonel E. V. Bouckmiller. The present unit was definitely organized in February, 1919.

The primary object of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is to provide systematic military training at civil educational institutions for the purpose of qualifying selected students of such institutions as reserve officers in the military forces of the United States. It is intended to attain this object during the time that students are pursuing their general or professional studies with the least practicable interference with their civil careers by employing methods designed to fit men physically, morally and mentally for pursuits of peace as well as pursuits of war. It is believed that such military training will aid greatly in the development of better citizens. It is the aim of Georgetown to maintain one or
more units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in order that in time of national emergency there may be instantly available a large number of educated men physically efficient and trained in the fundamentals of military science and tactics and fitted to lead intelligently the units of the armies upon which the safety of the country will depend.

Under the efficient administration of Captain William H. Hobson, the R. O. T. C. unit at Georgetown has been enthusiastically accepted as an integral part of student life. An attempt has been made to instil into the men an appreciation of the more interesting side of military training, with the result that the idea has been dissolved of military training consisting merely of the drudgery of drilling and manual of arms. New channels of scientific education have been opened up, and the science of modern warfare is being dealt with thoroughly. The War Department spares no expense to give the units the most complete equipment, such as machine guns, Stokes' mortars, grenades, orientation instruments, etc. Georgetown may well be proud of its R. O. T. C. unit, as on two inspections the highest praise and commendation was bestowed upon it and upon its commander, and this in consideration of the fact that there are now over 145,000 students enrolled throughout the country. The Faculty are enthusiastic supporters of the work, and an unusually large enrollment is expected next year.
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Professor of Patent Law Practice.

CHARLES J. MURPHY, LL.M.,
Professor of Negotiable Instruments, Torts, and Wills.

REV. THOMAS I. GASSON, S.J.,
(Dean of the Graduate School, Georgetown College)
Professor of Natural Law and Canon Law.

MUNROE SMITH, LL.D., J.U.D., J.D.,
(Associate Dean, School of Political Science, Columbia University)
Professor of Civil Law.

RALEIGH C. MINOR, M.A., LL.B.,
(Founder of "Minor on Conflict of Laws")
Professor of Conflict of Laws.

JOSEPH D. SULLIVAN, B.A., LL.M.,
Professor of Real Property.
Judges of the Circuit Court:

H. Prescott Gatley, LL.M.,
(Ex-President, District of Columbia Bar Association)

Rudolph H. Yeatman, LL.M.,

Richard S. Harvey, Ph.B.,
(Author of “Handbook of Corporation Law,” “Rights of Minority Stockholders,”
“Manual of Federal Trade Commission”)
Professor of Interpretation of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Legislation.

William C. Woodward, LL.M., M.D.,
(Health Officer of the City of Boston)
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.

Robert M. Hughes, M.A.,
(Author of “Hughes on Admiralty,” “Hughes on Federal Procedure”)
Professor of Admiralty.

Howard Boyd, LL.M.,
Professor of Evidence, I, and Evidence, II.

Arthur A. Alexander, A.B., LL.B.,
Assistant Professor of Pleading Courses, Chairman, Committee on Admissions.

Thomas J. Hurney, LL.M.,
Registrar.

Assistant Professors

Charles F. Roach, A.B., LL.M.,
(Captain, U.S. Army)
Assistant Professor of Contracts.

Edmund Brady, A.B., LL.B.,
Assistant Professor of Equity, I.

Robert A. Maurer, B.A., LL.M.,
(Principal, Central High School, Washington, D.C.)
Assistant Professor of Constitutional Law.

James A. Toomey, M.A., LL.B.,
Assistant Professor of Associations.

Wm. E. Leahy, A.B., LL.M.,
 Former Assistant U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia)
Assistant Professor of Torts.

J. Julien Soutterland, LL.B.,
(Former Solicitor, Post Office Department)
Assistant Professor of Equity, II.

Ralph B. Fleherty, LL.B.,
Assistant Professor of Personal Property.

F. Sprigg Perry, A.B., LL.B.,
Assistant Professor of Torts, Criminal Law and Equity.

Sydney F. Taliapero, LL.B.,
Assistant Professor of Real Property, I, and Real Property, II.

Frederick Stohlman, A.B., LL.B.,
Assistant Professor of Contracts, Criminal Law and Sales.

Clerk of the Circuit Court:

Frank E. Cunningham,
(Clerk of the Equity Side, Supreme Court of the District of Columbia)
Assistant Treasurer.

William J. Kavanagh, LL.B.,
Professor of Argumentation and Public Speaking.
The Legal Profession

(A Letter from Dean Hamilton)

TO THE CLASS OF 1920,

LAW SCHOOL OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY:

It was recently said by a distinguished lawyer and jurist that the profession of the law was on trial, and that, notwithstanding its excellence in aim and accomplishment, there are conditions existing, and permitted to exist, in the practice and conduct of lawyers which give to the people cause of complaint, and to critics ground for the attacks which are too frequently made upon the profession and upon the courts, for courts and the profession are so bound together in our judicial system that an attack upon the courts is an attack upon the profession, and an attack upon the profession is equally an attack upon the courts.

You, who are now about to enter upon the practice of the law, and soon, perhaps, to hold judicial office, should, at the very threshold of professional life, dedicate yourselves and your abilities and labors to the duty of maintaining in the profession the standards of efficiency and morality, of conduct and practices which will place the bench and bar on a level above criticism and censure, the level of high and honorable action and achievement.

No man should adopt the profession of the law or enter upon its study without a knowledge of its greatness and a fair appreciation of its duties and responsibilities. It is great, because it has for its object the administration of justice, and justice is the measure of human greatness. The enforcement and protection of the rights of the individual depends upon justice and its fair and rigid administration. Government is useful only so long as it upholds and maintains justice, and civilizations fail and fade when the spirit of justice ceases to animate and control the minds of men.

The profession of the law is said to be the handmaid of justice, and because of this relation there comes to every lawyer duties and responsibilities and obligations larger, more important and perhaps more complex than to men of any other profession or calling. To meet these as they should be met requires the strength and courage and moral force of real manhood. It requires industry and perseverance and self-denial, hard study, absolute integrity and clean living always.

And you, Graduates of Georgetown, should realize in its fullness the greatness of the profession for which you are preparing and the responsibilities that you are assuming.

You are amply instructed in the principles of the law and their application, in the duties and obligations of the profession, but without your contribution
in hard labor and close attention and intelligent consideration, the seeds of
knowledge placed before you will have fallen upon barren soil, and the labors
of our Faculty will have been without avail.

Remember always that mental proficiency without moral force will never
make a good lawyer; that ability without equipment and training will not compel
permanent success.

The profession requires, and should receive, from its every member such
integrity in act and purpose as will stand as a guarantee for the fulfilment of every
duty—duty to court, to client and to the State, which is the people.

I ask you to take this as a message from the Faculty of the Law School of
Georgetown University, and to unite with us in an earnest, honest effort to make
yourselves lawyers worthy of the title, a title which, if earned and maintained
always without stain or blemish, will constitute under our Republic the highest
patent to nobility.

Faithfully,

(Signed) GEORGE E. HAMILTON,
Dean.
A Golden Anniversary

TODAY, a period in American history that is marked by reconstruction arising from the bloody conflict from which the country has recently emerged, an era of new ideas, of shattered traditions and broken customs, a time that marks a renaissance in national ideals, in economic conditions and in the social order, there is being heralded from every point of the compass a new leader in the political world, or perhaps a recently discovered satellite in the legal orbit. And it is with pride that Georgetown views the play that is being staged and still more proudly views the actors and recognizes so many of their number—yes, recognizes them as her sons. Particularly does she look with pride upon those of her sons, disciples of Blackstone and Shelley, that have risen to permanent civic prominence, even through the chaotic screen that envelops the present world affairs, by perfect and methodical adherence to those rules of ethics, honor and law that had been learned under the guidance of the legal institute of Alma Mater.

Indeed, there are few, if any, of the alumni of Georgetown Law School that have not been caught in the spotlight of success. The teachings they had received have been their code, and their code has been the recipient of international recognition and approval. The ideals upheld by Toner, Merrick, Morris, James, Richardson and Darlington during the first decade of the school's growth of fifty years have been perpetuated. But the most enthusiastic expectations of those founders have been surpassed. The acorn planted in the shadow of a nation's capital by those loyal sons fifty years ago has developed into a magnificent oak. After a glorious existence of half a century its roots penetrate into the vitals of the American legal profession, and its branches reflect their sunlit, spangled leaves in almost every country on the globe. From a small handful of students that gathered together in the old Colonization Building on Pennsylvania Avenue in the fall of 1870, the school's enrollment has risen until today there is a daily attendance of over twelve hundred embryo attorneys. Its Freshman Class on the eve of its fiftieth anniversary totals over five hundred, surely a tribute in itself to the school's nation-wide popularity, a recognition of its curriculum as being paramount.

From a graduating class of ten men at the first commencement of the school, the alumni of the institution has multiplied until today we find a body of graduates numbering almost five thousand. Yes, those fifty years have been remarkable and glorious. And in this year of 1920 it is surely fitting that Georgetown Law School should celebrate her golden anniversary. Plans have already been made and the passing of the year will have seen the reunion of the classes, the review of a half century of progress and success and the planning of a still greater epoch in Georgetown history.

But to relate a history of the Law School would be quite impossible without reference to the works of James S. Easby-Smith, A. M., '92, LL. M., '94, now Professor of the Law of Personal Property, and the following excerpt from a history written by him two years ago is quoted:

In the autumn of 1891 I entered the Law School as a first-year student. The school was then located in an old building at the corner of Sixth and F Streets, N. W., 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, in 1891, and I have a very distinct recollection of
MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE LAW SCHOOL
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 such interest. It is an occasion on which we may congratulate ourselves on the success of our efforts and pause for a moment to look back upon that which has been accomplished.

"We are 21 years of age today. We have reached a 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 150 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 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 time this evening, will satisfactorily accommodate upward of five hundred students, and we may hope here to rest 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 the 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 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 hall with honor that the diploma which constituted their passports to the 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 co-operated 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 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 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, 1892 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 1896, 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 the 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 in 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 of neither of the lecture or textbook system, nor the case system, but a combination of the two, and with a thorough system of recitations. At the beginning of each subject a lesson for reading in the textbook 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 recitations, conducted by the instructor, in which the matter covered by the students' reading and the lectures are gone 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 were formerly 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 a 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 my Alma Mater. Ten years later, when I was returned as quizmaster 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 300 and the active Faculty consisted of eighteen lecturers and three instructors. Three of the lecturers and all of 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 thorough system, the same earnestness in the Faculty, and 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 whom every student feels free to go to with his troubles; the man about whom the whole school revolves, who occupies the middle ground between the student body and the teaching 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 have 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 Senior year of the Class of 1914 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 a lecture on March 7, 1914, was suddenly stricken with fatal illness and expired immediately.

Nowhere have I seen a greater tribute to him and his work in our school, briefly expressed, than in the following resolutions adopted by the Faculty:

"Resolved, That the President and Faculty of the Georgetown Law School, 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 on 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 to 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
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

A LAW SCHOOL LECTURE HALL

MARTIN F. MORRIS, LL. D.
RICHARD T. MERRICK, LL. D.
Two of the founders of the School of Law

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
and earnestness which characterized his work. As time passed the integrity and purity of his life and character, 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 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 so 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 4000 living graduates of the Law School.

As for those that 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 the instructors, two of the judges and the secretary-treasurer are graduates of the school. The enrollment of nearly a thousand students, counting those who have since left for war, proves the prescience of Judge Morris when he said twenty-seven years ago: "In some opening night some twenty years from this our successors may smile at our limited ideas when they welcome a thousand students to the study of the law."

What is the meaning of this tremendous growth? It seems to me to be 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 and 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.
VINCENT R. TOOMEY
Sergeant-at-Arms
M. BARRET CARMODY
Business Manager

JAMES H. DURBIN
First Vice-President
JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY
President

CLARENCE H. KENNERLY
Second Vice-President
JOSEPH LEO HURLEY
Editor-in-Chief

EUGENE J. HOLLAND
Treasurer
JOHN E. O'NEILL
Secretary
ROBERT E. ACORN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"If he rise to station of command,
Rises by open means."

"Bob" has always proved a most conscientious student, and his recitations in class vouch for his desire to "get" the law. His serious propensities are, however, well balanced by his unfailing good nature and the combination has enabled him to gain both the admiration and staunch friendship of his classmates. Good luck, "Bob!" You have the best wishes of every one of us, and we hope that when you open your office in Washington your practice may bring the successful results which you have so justly earned.

FRANK P. ACUNTO,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Connecticut Club, Secretary.

"Tis expectation makes a blessing dear."

A promising young barrister is he who can prosecute to a successful conclusion a spirited practice-court duel, as this embryo Webster has done. All that is necessary for him to do to gain fame after passing the throes of the drastic Connecticut bar examination is to drag the unsuspecting client of an opposing attorney into a verbal cobweb and extract from him a damaging admission. The jury will hesitate but little as to its verdict, and then—the headlines of a newspaper write-up, and Acunto's fortune is made. The Class of 1920 waits in anxious anticipation to read that paper.

THOMAS A. ALLEN,
DuBois, P.

Prom Committee, '17, Smoker Committee, '16, '17 and '19, Sphinx Club, Secretary.

"True as steel, sincere and independent."

"Tom," with his cheerful smile, has become endeared to all of us. His course at Georgetown was interrupted by the war, during which he cast his lot with Uncle Sam's aviators and later with the artillery. When hostilities ceased we welcomed him to the Class of 1920, and have found him a good fellow in all respects. "Tom" has been an industrious student, and some day, we feel sure, he will be one of the shining lights of the Pennsylvania bar. He leaves Georgetown with the best wishes of his many friends.
FRANK D. ANDERSON, *
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Prom Committee (2), Smoker Committee (2)

"The world means something if it is capable."

The land of the Mormons gave us "Andy," and thus places the legal profession very much in its debt, for surely he is fated to become one of its leading members. Always prominent in the class, he has created throughout the course a profound respect for his ability, and his cheerfulness has earned him the good-will of his fellows. As he embarks upon his journey upward his classmates bid him "bon voyage" and a tiger.

HECTOR P. AURAY,

WATERBURY, CONN.
Connecticut Club, Treasurer, Track (1, 2, 3).

"His air, his manners, all who saw admired."

Hector is another of those demure and bashful-looking chaps who hail from the Nutmeg State. He made himself known shortly after he entered Georgetown by his ability to "make" the track team, which in itself is sufficient proof of his prowess as a runner. However, realizing that the law is a jealous mistress, he has devoted no small part of his time to storing up a substantial fund of legal knowledge, and happy, indeed, he is when coming over Blackstone's Commentaries. Hector leaves Georgetown with the best wishes of his classmates.

ROBERT I. AZAR, Ph.B., *
AKRON, OHIO.

President (2), Prom Committee (1), Smoker Committee (1, 3), Carroll Law Club, Senior Debating Society (Treasurer), Junior Debating Society, Ohio Club (President).

"For my part, I had rather be the first man among these fellows than the second man in Rome."

After a successful academic and athletic career at the University of Akron, "Bob" came to Georgetown for a change of scenery and, incidentally, to annex the degree of LL.B., plunging immediately, and with characteristic energy, into school politics, and becoming, before he had been long in the field, a power in the class. "Bob" returns to Ohio (where, be it known, he is already a member of the bar), leaving behind him in the minds of his classmates a confident feeling that he will be as successful in the professional world as he has been in the class; and nothing better could be wished for any man.
LESLIE EDWARDS BABCOCK, A.B.,
1 H 1,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

"Who, with a natural instinct to discern
What knowledge can perform, is diligent to learn."

"Bab," though a new man to Georgetown last fall, soon displayed a charm and dignity of personality that placed him in the ranks of popular men. He came to us with a fine record, both military and scholastic. Only success can be foretold for "Bab," with his genial, affable manner, his bright smile, his willingness to help at all times, and above all else, his readiness to say a good word for everybody. Georgetown wishes him well!

HARRY W. BAGBY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Still constant is a wondrous excellence."

Harry is a native of the District of Columbia, but aside from that he is a fine fellow. His recitations have shown that he is a good student, for seldom, indeed, has he been asked a question that he could not answer correctly. We feel sure that when Washington gets the vote, Harry will become one of the District's leading politicians. Be that as it may, he gives promise of making a great lawyer; and that his career may be a successful one is the wish of his many Georgetown friends.

HASTINGS WYMAN BAKER, A.B.,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

"None hath measured, like unto him, the depth of knowledge."

Baker claims residence in the Southland, and is possessed of an unquenchable thirst for knowledge anent the science of the law. He has never missed an opportunity to add to his fund of legal lore, with the result that he is well equipped to begin the practice of his profession. On many an occasion he has made the class turn green with envy because of his ability to frame difficult questions to hurl at the "profs." We all look for his early success at the bar, and are confident that his brothers will have no easy time of it when they find Baker on the other side of their cases.
EDWARD W. BANIGAN, A.X.,
MANCHESTER, N. H.

"A paroxysm of legal effervescence."

New Hampshire lays claim to this budding young attorney of mysterious mien, and very soon we hope to hear that Manchester's courts of justice have discovered that another exponent of their laws has swept aside the barriers of the examiners and tacked up the coveted sign, "Attorney and Counselor." His analytical nature, dry humor and suave mannerisms need no enlargement or introduction to the Class of 1920, which has always gasped at the metaphors he affects. We can do naught but predict that the doctrine of "stare decisis" will suffer a severe jolt when "Eddie" gets into the swirling waters of the legal mill.

GEORGE S. BARNARD,
OZARK, ALA.
Prom Committee (3).

"In all things admirable and in all things to be imitated."

Although George hails from a State whose name means "Here We Rest," he has not adopted that motto as the measure of his ambition. Perseverance, energy and fine native ability have already given him a rather wide experience in business and public life. He was also among those who served his country during the war. A bright mind and the spirit of good-fellowship have insured for him a high place in his class and in the hearts of his associates.

EDWARD FRANCIS BARRY, A.B., AΘΦ,
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Carroll Law Club,
Senior Debating Society,
Junior Debating Society,
Prize Debate Winner (1, 2),
Baseball (2).

"He hath better bettered expectation."

It is with genuine regret that Georgetown sings the swan song of this embryonic barrister. "Bud" came to us from St. Mary's College, Kansas, where he immortalized himself as a student, a speaker and an athlete. But at Georgetown he has surpassed his enviable record for versatility, established during his college days. Always an orator of the grandiloquent type, always a student of the Baconian stripe, the lawyers of the South may well look to their laurels when "Bud" enters the field. The success and pleasures which come only to one who has the satisfaction of a life well spent will undoubtedly be his.
IRVING V. E. BARTH,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Barth first embarked upon the study of the law in his home State, and after leaving Albany Law School of Union University he came to the Nation's Capital and took up his studies at George Washington University. Then he decided that it might be advisable to follow the crowd, so he enrolled for his final year at good old Georgetown. That he has "made good" with us is beyond question. This energetic and studious young man has no dread of bar examinations, for he is already a member of the bar of New York. We wish you every success, Irving, in your future endeavors.

WALTER STANLEY BATES,
LATROBE, PA.

"Knowledge is a step which few may climb."

Bates is noted among his classmates for his regular attendance and close application to his books. One from the famous Keystone State is perhaps bound to display to a greater or less degree the characteristics of the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer. At any rate, Bates has been a faithful student. If he is as energetic in the practice of the law as he has been in his work at school, we feel certain that he will meet with success when he journeys to distant Oklahoma to put into use the wealth of knowledge which he has acquired during the past three years.

WALTER E. BLIGH,
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"Our business in the field of fight -
Is not to question, but to prove our might."

Our acquaintance with Walter has been a short but pleasant one. It was not until the beginning of the second semester of our Senior year that we had the pleasure of welcoming him into our ranks, and that he has proved a worthy acquisition is beyond question. Bligh is happily endowed with a personality that cannot help making friends for him, and of this fact the number he has made during his short stay at Georgetown is a splendid testimony. The Commonwealth from which he comes is sure to find in him a lawyer of whom she may well be proud.
GEORGE LEE BOSWELL.
WASHINGTON, D. C.


"Good humor changes the dross of life to gold."

One of Nature's noblemen. George does not blow his own horn, but many there are in the class who would blow it for him. He borrows no trouble, and his career at Georgetown has been tranquil; his record as white as snow. And that's not the half of it, for his rank as a student is among the best, and the few hairs now blooming on his head are a compelling argument that grass doesn't grow on a busy street. While mastering the Rule against Perpetuities he was himself mastered by Cupid, and took the "high dive" with the same success that usually crowns Boswell's undertakings.

CLARENCE J. BOURG, A.M.,
THIBODAUX, LA.

"Lo! broadening outward as we read, To warmer zones the horizon spread."

Sunny Louisiana, the land of the sweetest product in all the wide world, boasts of many native sons seeking legal knowledge at Georgetown, but none more promising in his own quiet, determined way than Bourg. If the best of goods come in small packages, Clarence can give an express warranty every time some bewildered client knocks at his office door in New Orleans, where he intends to practice. He expects to take a postgraduate course at some Louisiana university. Then we look for him to blossom forth as a leading member of the bar of his native State.

JOSEPH D. BRADY, Δ X,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Secretary (2),
Prom Committee (2, 3),
Smoker Committee (3),
Senior Debating Society, Connecticut Club (Vice-President), Law Journal Staff (3).

"Fine words! I wonder where I stole them?"

New Haven should indeed be proud to be able to number this member of the Class of '20 among her favorite sons, for, in addition to winning the first prize for scholarship in his junior year, he has played a prominent part in school politics. Ready from the drop of the hat to expound good, sound, legal knowledge, of which he has an abundant supply, he should be a terror to future hostile and adverse attorneys who stand in his path, as well as a relief to the learned judge seeking light in a complicated case. "Joe" can leave his Alma Mater without any qualms of conscience, resting assured that he has played the game 100 per cent. well.
HUBERT FRANCIS BREEN,
STREATOR, ILL.

"Modesty is a virtue."

Breen started to learn the law at the University of Notre Dame, but after hearing of Georgetown he reformed, and we had the pleasure of welcoming him into the renowned Class of 1920. It was not long before he made his presence known, for all of us have profited by his recitations. He expects to practice law in Chicago, but, wherever he finally decides to locate, the community will be benefited by his ability, his learning and his gift of making others respect him.

LEWIS T. BRODY, Ph A.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

"As he nobly thought, he greatly dared."

"Lew" will always be remembered as a man of forceful character and magnetic personality. His confidence in his friends is not the least of his good qualities, for Brody willingly admits that they are always right. Consequently, it is but natural that he should have made many steadfast friends during his stay at Georgetown. "Lew" is to remain with us for another year, after which he expects to return to New Haven to help settle the legal controversies of the inhabitants of that metropolis.

FRANCIS J. BROTHERS,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Carroll Law Club, Sphinx Club, Massachusetts Club.

"Winning will put any man into courage."

"Frank" needs no words of praise to raise him in the estimation of his fellow-students. All of us have met him; and to meet him is to know what an excellent friend he is. His ideal qualifications in temperament for his chosen profession and his application to the study of the law assure him a most generous measure of success. We predict that it will be only a short time after "Frank" gets his office open in Massachusetts before his waiting list will be several yards long. Here's to a brilliant future, "Frank," old man; Georgetown wishes you well!
RUSSELL MARTIN BROWN,

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Prom Committee (2),
Carroll Law Club,
Senior Debating Society,
Junior Debating Society,
New York Law Club (Secretary),
"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"He is master of words; and words are masters of men."

Among those who will go down in history as a credit to our Alma Mater, Russell will take a prominent place. He is a diligent student, and possesses a congenial personality—a combination which bespeaks success in his chosen profession. That he will return to Washington we have no misgivings, whether it be to don the robe now worn by the Chief Justice or to have an "estate for years" in the White House. Lawyers, reporters and politicians—beware of this astute defender of right and justice, lest oblivion lay hands on you by virtue of his presence!

JOSEPH C. BRUCE,

MILFORD, MASS.

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one; Exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuading."

"Joe" is known to all his classmates as sincere and unaffected. As a student he is admittedly one of our best. He has already obtained valuable experience in the law in the United States Attorney's office in Washington, where he has made the most of his spare time by lending a helping hand in the administration of justice. The class has every reason to feel proud of this fine New England youth, and we predict his early success at the Massachusetts bar.

ERNEST FRANCIS BURKE,

WESTFIELD, MASS.

"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff,
Law Journal Staff (3)
Senior Debating Society,
Massachusetts Club.

"To have friends is to be one."

Thoughtful, quiet and unassuming, "Bill" early gained recognition as an enthusiastic and persistent law student. He feels at home in the law library, while in the classroom he passes final judgment on weighty problems. He is a man of convictions, has the keen, analytical mind of the well-trained lawyer, and is blessed with a polished diction that bespeaks familiarity with Cicero, Webster, Macaulay and others of their class. His "nom de plume," as well as himself, is familiar to all, for often does E. F. B. appear beneath the efforts of his scholarly pen in the Law Journal. "Bill" is going to "make good" because he loves the law, and because he possesses the energy and enthusiasm so essential in the successful disciple of Blackstone.
JOHN H. BURNETT, JR., A.B., Φ A Δ,
MARION, ILL.

"O, this learning! What a thing it is!"

Bighearted and outspoken is Jack from the Middle West. Entering the Law School with the Class of 1918, the war interrupted his course, and "Jack" left us for about a year and a half to teach the Huns how to be good. He returned to this country from France in 1919 and joined the Class of 1920. Well-grounded in the essentials of justice and fair play, he leaves the school ideally equipped to assist in upholding the rights of his fellow-men. Success is his of right; he has but to go out into the world and claim it.

ROBERT A BURNS, Φ A Δ,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Prom Committee (2), Sphinx Club.

"Genius is mostly an affair of energy."

"Bobbie," we understand, is not a relative of the beloved Scotch poet whose name he bears, but, as he doesn't have to depend upon the fame of another for his popularity, he bears up well under his misfortune. Here, to be sure, is a man whose natural ability will take him to the heights of friendship with his classmates. Certainly failure is not for his kind.

ROBERT BUELL BUZBEE, B.Sc., LL.B.,
SIPSEY, ALA.

"Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends."

Already a graduate of a law school and admitted to practice in the District of Columbia, this gentleman of the South has rounded out his legal training by putting in a year at Georgetown. His courtesy and fine spirit of companionship make us regret that he did not join us earlier in the course. He may be assured of our best wishes at all times, and that his will be a successful career we do not doubt.
JAMES G. CAFFREY,
EASTON, PA.

Prom Committee (3), Varsity Baseball Team, ’18 and ’19.

"To know him is to know a man."

If any eminent psychologists desire to observe a really lightning-like intellect in action, just let them talk a few minutes with "Jim." The Government has been quick to recognize his abilities, and he has been placed in an important executive position in the newly organized Prohibition Department. Ultimately, however, "Caff" intends to practice law in the justly famous Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and when he gets a chance to argue a case before a court and jury it will be "goodbye" opposition.

JOHN LEO CALNAN,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

"And he locks the whole world in the face."

Massachusetts is well represented at Georgetown, and "Cal" is among her best. We have known him as a good fellow, with a strong leaning toward athletics, of which he has been an ardent supporter. Perhaps the happiest moments of his stay at Georgetown have been spent on the football field, directing the destinies of the Blue and Gray against opposing warriors. Social affairs have held little interest for him, and his indifference in this respect has caused many a Washington maiden to feel the pangs of disappointment. "Cal's" record as a student has been a good one, and his associates anticipate his success in future undertakings.

JOHN EDMUND CAMMACK, A.M.,
B.Sc. in E.E., ΦΑΔ,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun of the firmament."

Cammack hits us all "right where we live." His compelling smile and personality to match find a responsive chord in the hearts of all who know him. As an entertaining companion, John is "par excellence," and he carries enough honestly earned degrees after his name to make a normal man stoop-shouldered. The best things always come last, however, and the acquisition of an LL.B., together with the LL.M., which he intends to acquire next year, should round him out into a "fairly" well-educated young man. His success is assured, we opine, even though he will admit having been a "shavetail" in the United States Reserves.
DUNCAN E. CAMPBELL, Φ A Α,
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Spinks Club.
Senior Debating Society.
New York Club.

“He bears him like a portly gentleman.”

The cheerful and optimistic “Dune,” ex-sergeant-major of your Uncle Sam’s Army, is bent upon returning after graduation to his own Buffalo, N. Y., there to assist his brother (also a graduate of Georgetown, he it known) in the practice of the law. Always an earnest student, “Dune,” we are sure, will take with him a store of knowledge which will make him successful in his chosen field, and the same traits of character which have endeared him to his classmates will insure him many and trustworthy friends.

SIMEON C. CAPULE,
PAOMBONG, BULACAN, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

“The law shall be upheld.”

A sober, industrious man is Simeon, who never says anything unless he can quote Supreme Court decisions as his authority. He does not propound many questions, merely sits and listens during classes, and, being a capable and hardworking student of the law, has been able to acquire a stupendous amount of legal information through his constant and fruitful search through the various law libraries of the city. Conservatism is pronounced in his demeanor of manliness, but withal he has managed to attract many friends and, what is more important, has kept them. His unremitting pursuit of legal lore will undoubtedly result in a tremendous clientele for “Cap” among the dark-skinned natives of America’s tropical protectorate.

M. BARRETT CARMODY, A.M.,
FAIR HAVEN, VT,
Business Manager, “Ye Domesday Booke.”
Law Journal Staff (3)

“.Surer to prosper than prosperity could have assured us.”

After obtaining his A. B. from St. Michael’s, Vermont, Carmody came down to Catholic University and received his A.M. from that institution. His next move to improve his education—his master stroke—was to enroll at Georgetown Law School, where he has shown himself to be both a student of a high order and the possessor of a generous fund of business acumen. During the war “Carm,” as he is known to his friends, followed the crowd and enlisted in the Army. Wherever he may locate, he will be accompanied by the very best wishes of his classmates, who feel sure that prosperity is awaiting him in his profession.
FRANCIS E. CARNEY,  
LOWELL, MASS.  
“For he lives twice who can at once employ  
The present well, and e’en the past enjoy.”  

“Frank,” originally of the Class of 1918, joined us  
with his cheerful Irish smile after spending two years  
in France with the A. E. F. We welcomed him to our  
ranks, and experience not a little pride in having such  
a man as he among us. We are certain that when he  
emers upon his career he will merit the admiration and  
respect of his brother members of the bar. The class  
wishes you every success, Carney, and we know that  
the name of Georgetown will be carried high in the  
jurisdiction in which you decide to practice.

THOMAS CARROLL,  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.  
“He from whose lips divine persuasion flows.”  

One of the boys who left the school soon after the  
declaration of war to fight his country’s battles, Carroll,  
after successfully carrying the war into the enemy’s  
country via the air route, doffed his khaki and came  
back to Georgetown to take up anew the threads of  
his law studies. A cool hand, and a daring one, at any  
occupation, this chap, we imagine, is of just the type  
suited to keep the Supreme Court on the right path by  
convincing that illustrious body of the justice of his  
own contentions. May his fees all be large ones!

DENNIS CHAVEZ,  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.  
From Committee (2), Smoker Committee (2),  
Senior Debating Society.  

“Do not fear to follow out the truth.  
Albeit along the precipice’s edge.”  

The generous heart one naturally associates with his  
first name, and the fire and enthusiasm to be inferred  
from the last, furnish a true index of the character  
of this son of the Far West. He puts the best he has  
into whatever he undertakes. The experience which he  
has gained as assistant executive clerk of the Senate  
will undoubtedly prove of value to him when he be­  
gins the practice of his profession. His record at  
Georgetown is one of which he may be proud.
FRED ALBERT CHRISTOPH,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prom Committee (2).

“...A kind and gentle heart he had.”

Christoph is a most unusual scion of the Class of 1920—a man who has never cut classes and who shows none of the wear and tear incident to three years’ close attention to the principles of the science promulgated with so much success by Mr. Justice Blackstone. The first to laugh at a well-directed bit of humor and the last to subsist, “Freddie’s” cheery smile and the contagious explosion connected therewith have made many friends for him at Georgetown. As a parting word, let us suggest that after completing the post-graduate course he stump the country in behalf of Dr. Boutell’s “Nineteenth Amendment.”

GEORGE CHARLES CLARKE,
WILMERTON, PA.

“Deeds, not words.”

Here is another Georgetown man whose graduation has been deferred because of the war. George was originally of the Class of 1918, but he enlisted in the Army in February of that year, and in less than five weeks was on his way to France. It was therefore necessary for him to spend but a short time with us upon his return to complete his course. Our association with him during that period, however, was of the most pleasant nature. Clarke is already a member of the District bar, and we entertain the most sanguine hopes of his prosperity.

J. FRANK CLARKE,
WILMERTON, PA.

“My nature is subdued.
To what it works in.”

Quiet though he be, Clarke has been successful in making a wide circle of friends during his three years at Georgetown. Ambitious and thorough, he has been a faithful student, and leaves our Alma Mater with a knowledge of the law which only those can acquire who persevere to the end in applying themselves to their studies. His plans for the future have not as yet assumed any definite shape, but it is not an extravagant prediction to say that Clarke is destined to become a bright light in the legal firmament.
GEORGE T. CLASSON, A Θ Φ,
OCONTO, WIS.
Sphinx Club.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

After helping Uncle Sam as an ensign during the recent hostilities, George came back to dear old Georgetown to complete his legal training. He has been successful not only in grasping the intricacies of the law, but also in making a host of friends, so he has every reason to feel that his time has been well spent. It is the sincere hope of the class that some day in the near future this son of Georgetown will return to Washington as a member of Congress. Certainly the good people of Wisconsin could not do better.

JEROME GREGORY CLIFFORD, A Θ Φ,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

From Committee (2), Smoker Committee (2, 3), Sphinx Club, Junior Debating Society, Senior Quartette.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

"Cliff" is a man who has endeared himself to the hearts of all with whom he has come in contact. He has been a good student, and there can be no doubt that his efforts will be rewarded by a lucrative practice a few years hence. "Cliff" has not given his attention exclusively to the law, however, for in his spare moments he has been developing his voice, with the result that he has a melodious tenor which has often been called upon to aid as a side number at debates and on similar occasions. The class, to a man, wish him the success he so richly deserves.

HARRY J. COGSWELL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

From Committee (1, 2, 3), Smoker Committee (1, 2, 3).

"Come! Let us dance."

Harry specializes in dancing, neckties and ladies. When we stop wishing that we had one of his neckties, we immediately begin to wish that we had one of his girls. It is not at all unusual to see him escorting a bevy of fair young maidens to or from a dance, for his popularity is by no means confined to his friends at Georgetown. Harry doesn't know whether he is going to practice law or go into business. Whichever field he enters, we are sure that he will be successful, for his unfailing good nature has made him everybody's friend.
BYRON B. COLLINGS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"A man's a man for a' that."

If you are an inventor, or ever expect to become one, you will be wise in taking note of the fact that this member of the Class of 1920 intends to practice patent law right in the District of Columbia. Byron has already had ten years' experience in patent law offices, which gives him quite a start on those others of us who hope to make a success of the practice of this branch of the law. Collings is a mighty fine fellow to know, always cheerful and ready with a hearty greeting. Success is right at his door. He has but to open it to assure himself a bright future.

THOMAS F. CULLEN, Φ A Δ,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Treasurer (2), Prom Committee (2), Smoker Committee (2, 3).
Handsome is that handsome does.

The debonair "Tommy" came to Washington from the well-known Quaker City, but, despite the handicap, has made himself a name in the class. Agreeable under all circumstances, and an excellent student, "Tommy" is destined to linger long in the memory of his classmates. He intends to remain at the Law School for another year, after which he will take up the practice of his profession at the District of Columbia bar. His great ambition is to startle the world with his legal ability, and he hopes to support the title of "Judge" in the future. Certainly he will succeed.

JAMES F. DALEY, Γ Η Γ.
HARTFORD, CONN.
A gentleman of fine parts.

Always a worker, "Jimmie" has never flagged in his efforts to contribute to the happiness of his many friends. His splendid class spirit and his loyalty to his Alma Mater have characterized him throughout his course, and he has been a shining example for both the imitation and edification of his fellows. "Jim" is of the earnest, steady and plodding character that evolves geniuses, and we may well look to see his name some day included in the category of successes of the Class of 1920.
JAMES LEO DALTON,
NAUGATUKE, CONN.
Smoker Committee (3), Connecticut Club (President).
"Let us consider the reason of the case; for nothing is law that is not reason."

This handsome son of the Nutmeg State rarely pops into the limelight of publicity in class discussions, but when he does interject a word of advice or censure, everybody listens. In the ordinary student vernacular, "this boy is there." In computing his chances of success as a trial lawyer, we give his keen sense of humor considerable weight. Dalton is still undecided as to whether or not he will begin his practice in his home state, but in the event he does, we shall congratulate the Connecticut Bar Association upon acquiring a valuable asset to its justly celebrated organization.

JOHN J. DARBY, JR., A.B.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Smoker Committee, Chairman (3), Senior Debating Society, Junior Debating Society, Winner, Prize Debate (1, 3), University Debating Team (2, 3).
"For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

Here is a man who already has the jump on most of us, for not only is he practicing law, but he is also a member of a distinguished patent law firm, with his name engraved on all the letterheads. John is a great debater, and the luster of the reward he won while at the Hilltop, adding initials to his name, has not been dimmed, for he has continued on his conquering march. It is rare, indeed, when he is not among those who sally forth to battle with some rival college on the rostrum.

PAUL DAUGHERTY,
LANCASTER, OHIO,
"Illustrious acts high raptures do infuse."

Paul has been associated with us for only a year, but during that time we have found him a congenial companion and a staunch friend. Quiet, serious and an able student, he has shown himself fully aware of the purpose for which he enrolled at Georgetown, and has made use of every minute of his stay, to the end that he may some day be a leader in the legal profession. Always thorough and painstaking in whatever he does, there can be but one outcome of his faithful application to business, and that is success. His classmates wish him unbounded prosperity in his practice.
W. MILES P. DESMOND,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Senior Debating Society, Junior Debating Society.

"The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of man the country turns out."

The ancient and famous town of Alexandria has made another bid for distinction by producing this aspiring young man. Though quiet and unostentatious, he has been animated by a determination to master the intricacies of one of the most difficult branches of learning, which fact has been amply manifested by his able discussion of various questions of law propounded to him from time to time by our friends, the "profs." The proverbial sunshine of the Old Dominion still has an attraction for Desmond, and it is his intention to practice law somewhere in that State.

JOHN JOSEPH DI SESA,
NORWALK, CONN.

Sphinx Club, Connecticut Club.

"There's not a joy the world can give like that it takes away."

Our association with "Jack" for the past three years has demonstrated to a nicety that his genial disposition is unchangeable. Though socially inclined, "Jack" has not neglected his study of the law, and was never more pleased than when called upon to recite in Equity and Code Pleading and Practice. Norwalk will be greatly pleased with her native son's success at Georgetown, but is destined to miss the benefits of his legal training, for "Jack" intends to practice in New York City. That his efforts will be successful is the ardent wish of his Georgetown associates.

FREDERICK MELVIN DOLAN,
QUINCY, MASS.

Smoker Committee (2), Massachusetts Club.

"No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth."

Our friend of the blond lock is a perfect exponent of noiseless action. His reticence is not due to any lack of knowledge, however, for when occasion demands "Freddie" speaks fluently and wisely. He is an authority on Interstate Commerce Law, and we predict a bright career for him. "Freddie" has traveled extensively, and is thoroughly familiar with the scenery at Pimlico, Bowie and other spots with which the men who served as engineers during the recent war are acquainted. Wherever your future undertakings may carry you, Dolan, be sure that our best wishes will be there also.
LEO CLINTON DONAHUE,
Pawtucket, R. I.

Sphinx Club, Rhode Island Club.

"Where wit was not peculiar to itself."

If Pawtucket has anyone like "Donnie," they will find a hearty welcome at Georgetown. We certainly have enjoyed him with his fund of Irish wit and humor. Ever ready with a pleasant greeting, and not at all stingy with his smile, he has made himself one of the most congenial fellows in the class. Those of us who return for the post-graduate course will have the pleasure of "Donnie's" company for another year, after which he intends to open an office in his native Pawtucket. Success certainly awaits this little gentleman from "Little Rhody."

FREDERICK L. DONOVAN,
West Brookfield, Mass.

"Where'er he did, was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

"Fred," after spending a few years studying the fine arts, decided to devote his energies to a more practical subject, and, acting upon that decision, enrolled as a law student at Georgetown. He always wears a smile, except when someone praises prohibition; then it changes to a frown of no slight degree. He regretted very much the completion of his study of Real Property because of his inordinate fondness for that subject. It is "Fred's" ambition to practice law in his home State, and that this ambition may be realized is the wish of his many Georgetown friends.

NELSON RAYMOND DURANT, F A A,
New Haven, Conn.

From Committee, '18 and '19.
Smoker Committee, '16, 17, and '19.
Senior Debating Society.
Senior Quartette.

"His very foot has music in it."

Besides being a diligent and thorough student, "Bud" is one of the most active men in the class as regards politics and social functions. As an entertainer—and a good one, too—he has enlivened many a gathering with his jokes and songs. But for the thirteen months he served with the A. E. F. in France, we would not have been favored with his presence in this class, for he would have been entertaining juries by now. His connections with the Standard Oil Company lead us to believe that he is destined to become a great corporation lawyer. If past performances count for anything, you need never worry about your office rent, "Bud."
JAMES H. DURBIN, Φ A Δ,
SHARON, PA.
Vice-President (1, 2, 3),
Smoker Committee (1),
Senior Debating Society,
"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"It's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

When a man holds down the chair of Vice-President of his class for three consecutive years, hardly anything more need be said by way of showing that he is popular and that the class has confidence in his ability. Of a genial disposition, "Jim" possesses a ready smile and a warm handshake, which no doubt form a part of the secret of his popularity. However, this very good student has his little failings as regards the fair sex. Still, he believes with Kipling that "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar's a smoke"—as also is a pipe. The law holds a bright future for you, "Jim," and Georgetown wishes you well.

JOHN HENRY DYKES, A.B.,
LEBANON, KAN.

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

John Henry is one of our most admired men. After several years at Kansas University, he saw the light and hied himself to Georgetown. We have certainly enjoyed his stay with us, blessed as he is with a sunny countenance and a keen sense of humor. Always knowing the point of law involved, he is a dangerous man to draw into an argument. "Johnny" remained away from his studies long enough to take a trip to France and participate in the big fight, serving with distinction as a captain in the infantry. We like the sincerity with which you express yourself, "Johnny," and can see only brilliant prospects on the horizon.

ALFRED T. EGAN, Φ A Δ,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Vice-President, '16.
Prom Committee, '17,
Smoker Committee (3),
Carroll Law Club,
Senior Debating Society,
Massachusetts Club, President.

"A youth to whom was given so much of earth, so much of Heaven."

"Squire" is the deep, dark secret of the class. Gifted with a master political mind, he moves in silence among his fellows. In class politics his power has always been felt, but little known, and his interest in the welfare of the aggregate is as profound as his silence. Egan's idea of a square deal and his energy and ability to accomplish his desires give us great confidence that when his efforts are applied in the larger field of human activities his influence will be beneficial to the entire community in which he practices. More power to you, "Squire!"
GEORGE M. ELLIOTT,
New Haven, Conn.

"A mind not to be chang'd by place or time."

George is another of our number whom we would not have possessed if the war had not interrupted his course at Georgetown. After two years' service in France, however, in the well-known struggle for democracy, he returned to the good old U. S. A. in time to join the Class of 1920 on the last lap of its journey. We have found him a loyal friend and a conscientious student. George is planning to display his legal talents to the populace of the District, and he bids fair to become a lawyer whose opinions will command the most profound respect.

CHARLES P. ELMER,
Toledo, Ohio.

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

"Shad," by which appellation Elmer is known to his friends, is blessed with a personality that attracts all with whom he comes in contact. As a result, he can find in the Class of 1920, with which he has been associated but a year, an unusually large number of friends. Owing to the war, he missed graduating in 1918, for, with a number of his former classmates, he set out for France where he spent two years, returning a veteran of many engagements. "Shad's" goal is the practice of the law in Sunny California, and his classmates see for him a very bright future in his well-chosen field of endeavor.

I. JOSEPH FARLEY, B.Sc.,
Washington, D. C.

"I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate."

A man of quiet demeanor but indomitable will, is Farley. There has been a hiatus in his course at the Law School, but he could not forget the lure of the law, and thereby the profession has been preserved from the loss of a brilliant scholar and capable patent attorney. He has allowed no frivolity to divert his attention from the pursuit of his studies. Such earnestness and determination are bound to win, and Cleveland, Ohio, may consider herself favored if he follows out his contemplated plan of entering the field there.
HUGH B. FEGAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"And still the wonder grew
How one small head could carry all he knew."

Hugh is a product of old D. C., a fellow who listens well and speaks volumes in a few short sentences. If coolness, determination and mental ability count for much, Hugh will certainly make his mark in the world, and we feel sure that the mark will be a high one. His record at Georgetown is an enviable one, and his native city is to be dealt a hard blow, for Hugh is to enter upon the practice of his profession in Boston, where his classmates earnestly hope his endeavors will merit early recognition.

SAMUEL A. FEINER,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"I strove, made head, gained ground upon the whole."

"Sinn" Feiner hails from "Little Rhody," where prohibition and woman suffrage are as welcome as they are anywhere else. Although not a member of the Friends of Irish Freedom, he is a staunch supporter of the Irish Republic. Rumor has it that "Sam" is considered a wily politician. Be that as it may, his legal talents are of a very high order, if we may judge from his record at school, and the Rhode Island bar will be fortunate in the acquisition of such a member.

THOMAS G. FINUCANE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"A man's virtue must be measured, not by his extraordinary efforts, but by his usual course of action."

A quiet, reserved young man, yet when he speaks in class it is instantly apparent from the keen and thorough comprehension exhibited in his remarks that he has been keeping wide awake and has absorbed some of the fine points that have eluded over older heads. Truly, "an infant prodigy." "Fin" has in contemplation doing his share in upholding the dignity of the bar by opening an office in the District of Columbia. But even in a constellation composed of some of the brightest luminaries in the legal firmament, we confidently expect him eventually to prove a shining star.
THOMAS A. FLANAGAN,

MATTAPAN, MASS.

From Committee (3). Smoker Committee (3).

"May the wings of friendship never molt a feather."

The personification of true Irish wit and geniality, a line, good-hearted, clear-thinking son of Erin, an exponent of the great principles of liberty embodied in the Declaration of Independence, is "Tom" Flanagan, and all who know him will so testify. Sad to relate, though, "Tom" has one serious fault. He is laboring under the delusion that Massachusetts is the entire United States, especially from a legal point of view. However, this sad condition in "Tom's" mentality is being remedied, and when a cure is effected we predict that there will be no better lawyer than this stalwart Friend of Irish Freedom.

ISADORE FLEXNER,

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

"Thine the chivalric obeisance, the courteous grace of the Norman."

"Izzy," tall, good-looking and congenial, is known to his friends as the "dude." He is possessed of a disposition which makes association with him a pleasure, and as a result he has made a host of friends during his three years at Georgetown. He has never failed to show a proper regard for the feelings of others, and this commendable quality has justly increased his popularity. As a student "Izzy" has shown that he is also serious and conscientious. We hope that the future will be good to him.

CHARLES DEWEY FLYNN,

THE PLAINS, VA.

"To know thyself is to know others."

"Charlie" is one of our best-known men. He is, first of all, a true gentleman, and we know of no one who shows more consideration in his dealings with others. By everyone whom he has met he is respected and admired. In going forth to take his place in the world the best wishes of all attend him, and if character is the criterion of success, we feel safe in saying that "Charlie" will reach the topmost rung of the ladder of fame.
WILLIAM JOSEPH FLYNN, I H I,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sphinx Club, Senior Debating Society.

"Steadfast was his purpose and his friendship."

In all this panegyricizing and rhapsodizing of class celebrities, college curios and favorite sons, struck softly and agreeably on the tympanum, it is easy to attain the lyre and sing sweetly and feelingly of so prominent a character as "Bill." There are many in the class as great intellectually as he; some of surpassing ability. But there is no more genuinely good-natured; no one more sincerely well-liked. His association has been of the most congenial nature, and his friendship of the most enduring kind. Is it any wonder that we take leave of "Bill" with a feeling of regret?

JOSEPH G. GAUGES,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Early and provident fear is the mother of safety."

"Joe" is one of the most congenial men in the class, and that, in a class abounding in congenial men, is saying a great deal. Out in Nevada they are going to get a pleasant surprise soon—"Joe" is going to take his legal knowledge to that State and hang up his shingle. We don't know why he selected Nevada, but one place is as good as another for a lawyer who is really good, and "Joe" will certainly be a lawyer of that kind. He will make a notable addition to the legal talent of that Far Western State.

T. AUSTIN GAVIN, A.B.,
TULSA, OKLA.

Editor-in-Chief, Law Journal (3),
Vice-President (1),
Prom Committee (1),
Senior Debating Society.

"His words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about him at command."

In the fall of 1917 there came to us from St. Mary's College, Kansas, this son of Western culture. In the course of our association with him at Georgetown we have found Gavin a man of many attainments. He has displayed much ability as an orator and as a writer, and in addition has proved himself an entertaining companion and an assiduous student. His one weakness lies in the penchant for that which is indicated by the introductory initial. Upon his classmates Austin has left an indelible impression, and we feel entirely safe in predicting that wherever Fortune may lead him, he will be able to command the good-will and the best wishes of a host of friends and admirers.
JOHN F. GEHAN, Φ Α Α,
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Historian (2),
Law Journal Staff (1),
Prom Committee (2),
Smoker Committee (2, 3),
"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff,
Senior Quartette.

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

Energetic and efficient (and married), John was not long in becoming one of the outstanding figures of our class, and this in itself augurs well for his future. As one of the staunchest supporters of all class activities, he has helped in no small degree toward the success of '20. When he is not occupied with his multitudinous class duties, John practices with the Class Quartette—and not in vain, as we who know can cheerfully testify. Natural ability plus three years at the best law school in the country will keep John in the front ranks for many, many years.

JULIAN G. GIBBS,
Senior Debating Society, Maryland Club (President)

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

"Tell it to the Marines!" Enter Gibbs, World War veteran and former member of the famous Sixth Regiment, Marines, Second Division. He is a genial soul, and generally well primed for the "profs" when knotty questions are up for adjudication. His record at the Law School proves that he can "deliver the goods," and we wish him success wherever he may pitch his tent. After another year at Georgetown, in quest of an L.L.M., Gibbs will embark upon his career, and to say that he will be a credit to the Class of 1920 is merely surplusage.

PAUL E. GILIOLI, Φ Α Α,
RUTLAND, VT.

Smoker Committee (2, 3), Football (2).

"Ease with dignity."

"Gil," from the university of Ethan Allen's famous old State, has made himself one of the most popular members of the class by his ever-present and superabundant cheerfulness. Besides this, he is a hard worker and has maintained throughout his entire course a high grade of scholarship. Ambition is his outstanding trait, and the world will greet him and his brand-new law degree with open arms, for there is need, in these days, of men of his high caliber. May good luck be in his following!
PAUL J. GNAU, J X,
CANTON, OHIO.

Vice-President, '18,
Front Committee, '18 and '20,
Smoker Committee, '19,
Junior Debating Society,
Ohio Law Club (Historian),
"Ye Domesday Book" Staff.

"Some clients are both rich and fair;
He should shine to great advantage there."

That the ermine of Justice be not sullied is one of the reasons why men of character comparable to that of this handsome young Lochinvar have allotted to them the difficult task of solving the mysteries of the legal science. The Class of 1920 is honored by the addition to its ranks of Gnaau—studious, self-possessed and convincing—and is proud of the fact that the military service of his country claimed him for over two years in France and at home. Our good wishes are with you, Paul. The rest is up to you.

AVELINO GONZALEZ,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

Avelino intends to give the largest city in the world the benefit of the many fine points of law he has learned at Georgetown. Yes, he expects to practice in New York City, and we know that the bar of that great town will be benefited by the acquisition of his talents. As a lawyer he will be greatly benefited by the experience he obtained while he was private secretary to the Spanish Ambassador. Avelino is a fine, likeable young fellow, and his classmates wish him the success which he so rightly deserves.

J. A. GONZALES,
SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO.

"Come and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."

This quiet, suave son of Porto Rico has grown upon us as each day passed. Frankly, we like him, and are confident that he will have much success upon his return to that sunny island to practice the law under the direction of a distinguished parent of like profession. He is a past master in the terpsichorean art, and "bats a thousand" at the University promenades and all others where the strains of music are sweet and the feet glide smoothly over the floor. He has a wide acquaintance with beautiful ladies, but the envy of his classmates in this respect does not influence the sincerity of our liking nor the warmth of our good wishes for his future prosperity.
ARTHUR ANTHONY GOTTKO,
BAYONNE, N. J.

“But I have that within which passeth show;
These but the trappings and the suits of woe!”

To all but his intimate friends Arthur exhibits a
shadow of reserve, but beneath the surface is a great
fund of good-fellowship craving for recognition. So­
cial life does not appeal much to this son of George­
town. He is an omnivorous reader and a deep thinker,
and is happiest when alone or closeted with an intimate
friend, discussing the great legal problems of the day.
We hope that the future holds nothing but good for
“Art,” and know that the tenets instilled into him at
Georgetown will be put to good use in his future field
of endeavor.

WILLIAM F. GREENE,
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Smoke Committee (2), Massachusetts Club.

“If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the
best substitute for it.”

“Bill” hails from the good old Bay State, and his gen­
tlemanly qualities, together with his record as a stu­
dent, stamp him as a worthy son of the Old Colony.
His three years at Georgetown have endeared him to
all of us who know him. He has had a rather wide
experience in business life, and served one year with
the boys who won the big fight. That “Bill” will be
successful in his profession is a foregone conclusion.

JOHN MARVIN GREER,
OGLETHORPE, GA.

“He who sows courtesy reaps friendship; and he who
plants kindness gathers love.”

The land of cotton and corn has given us a number
of admirable men, but none more likeable or typical
of the fine traditions of the South than this one. Cour­
teous at all times, generous to a fault, sincere in heart
and manner and a fine student, he embraces all the
qualities which have made him deservedly popular with
those who know him. He leaves Georgetown with the
heartiest good wishes of his many friends.
PAUL EMERY HADLICK,
BLUE EARTH, MINN.

"In years young, yet is thought mature."

Not yet arrived at man's estate, he has taken a man's part in school, in business and in his country's cause. In the summer of 1918 Paul attended the training camp at Plattsburg, and was commissioned in the Army the following September. His other duties have not prevented his taking a high rank as a student, and he holds an enviable place in the affections of his associates. May Fortune smile upon you, Paul!

CHARLES R. HALBERT, A.B.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

"I will listen to anyone's convictions, but pray keep your doubts to yourself. I have plenty of my own."

A deep and earnest student of the law, and a man of wide experience. Also an athlete "par excellence." "Hal" was captain of the basketball team at Randolph-Macon Academy and winner of the pole vault in 1904, and was a member of the tennis team of St. John's College in 1908. Patent law is his long suit, and he expects to specialize in that line. "Hal" has a well-developed aesthetic taste and a keen eye for beauty. Witness his concurring opinion of the famous Bathing Beauties held in captivity by Mack Sennett.

LEONARD WOOD HALL,
OYSTER BAY, N. Y.

"What men want is not talent; it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor."

Having heard of her fame even in distant New York, Hall came to Georgetown to obtain a training that would equip him to assume a leading role in the legal profession on the old stamping ground of Hamilton, Choate and McAdoo. And of talent in the legal line he has an abundance. The rule in Shelley's Case and other bugaboos wished on posterity by inconsiderate black-letter artists of a remote age have had no terrors for this young man. Hall has the proverbial host of friends whose best wishes will accompany him when he embarks on his contemplated career.
GEORGE E. HAMILTON, JR., A.B.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Prom Committee (3),
Carroll Law Club,
Law Journal Staff (3),
"Ye Domesday Book" Staff.

"Reason is the life of the law; nay, the common law itself is nothing else but reason."

Friends, fellow-classmates, students of Georgetown—carefully look upon our dearly beloved George, and realize that your eyes are resting upon one who lives day and night in a legal atmosphere. He cannot get away from legal influences even should he desire to do so, for George is the son of our eminent and respected Dean. If it were necessary, he could undoubtedly become a lawyer by the process of absorption. He has a great predilection for the law, and his naturally brilliant mentality combines to make success a certainty.

TIMOTHY M. HANRAHAN,
CHICAGO, ILL.

"You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good."

Yes, he claims Chicago as his home, but we have never heard him boast about it. In fact, we have never heard him boast about anything. Absence of bragging is a sure indication of real merit, and this is well exemplified in "Han." We have known him and been associated with him for three years, and it can truthfully be said that he has lost no opportunity in laying a foundation for a career in the legal profession which will ultimately stamp him as one of the leaders and bring him well-earned rewards.

S. DEE HANSON, A Θ Φ,
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.
Prom Committee (2),
Smoker Committee (2, 3),
Senior Debating Society,
Junior Debating Society.

"A fellow of infinite jest."

The "Lieut" came to us originally from Yonkers, N. Y., and his career since we have known him has been a busy one. He was commissioned a "shavetail" at Jacksonville, Fla., in the summer of 1918, and, notwithstanding his pressing official duties, he has been able to carry on his study of the law in a most creditable manner. His favorite indoor sport is "fussing" the fair sex, at which art he is a past master. His singular good-fellowship, pleasing personality and native ability will entitle him to a place among the leading jurists of New York City, where he expects to practice.
JOHN W. HARDELL, A THETA PHI,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prom Committee, Chairman (1, 2, 3),
Smoker Committee (1, 2, 3),
"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did."

We can say with all sincerity that "Jack" is a keen, straightforward, jolly good fellow, and one of the most popular men in the Class of 1920. There is no harder worker in the class than "Jack," and the success which he has attained in piloting the social affairs with which he has been connected speaks volumes for his business ability. Nor has his study of the law been neglected, if his recitations are any criterion. That same marked capacity for "putting things over" which has characterized his school activities is bound to make Hardell a power in the legal profession. Good luck, "Jack!" May Fortune ever smile upon your efforts.

JOSEPH S. HARRINGTON, A.B.,
SALIX, IOWA.

Iowa Club, "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"I would help others, out of a fellow-feeling."

"Joe" has a rather roving disposition. He spent part of his college life at St. Mary's, Kansas, and the remainder of it at Catholic University, receiving his A.B. from the latter institution. Because of his activities in class politics, "Joe" is known to his intimates by the sobriquet of "Colonel House." He has been a true friend to all of us, and the sincere good wishes of his classmates will accompany him to his home town, where he contemplates embarking upon his career as a lawyer.

JOE P. HATFIELD,
WILLIAMSON, W. VA.

Smoker Committee (3), Senior Debating Society.

"Censure is the tax a man pays the public for being eminent."

Joe comes from the land of cannel coal and storied lunar luminosity. He is a born politician, and is destined to play an important part in his bailiwick. Joe has been active in all class affairs, and especially in politics has his influence been felt. In the moot court he has distinguished himself as a trial lawyer and proved his mettle. Judging from the showing he has made so far, we have no hesitancy in predicting that the fullest measure of success will crown his labors when he returns to his home town and engages in the practice of the law.
FRANK EBERHART HAYNES, A X.
CLEBURNE, TEX.

Law Journal Staff (2)

"There was a man who knew his law."

Of a genial and generous disposition that has resulted in a host of friends, Haynes is in truth a man of rare variety. He is a student of high rank, and has displayed none of that fear of approaching examinations which has been all too apparent in so many of us. His admission to the bars of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia is but one of the things which have distinguished him during his career at Georgetown. His attention to his studies has not, however, prevented him from taking part in class activities. Surely we are safe in predicting his success at the bar.

IRVING JOSEPH HEATH, A.M., Ph.L., A X
MEDFORD, MASS.

"A man of letters."

The string of degrees carried on the belt of one of our most consistent students is all that is necessary to serve as an introduction of one who has every indication of a successful career, whether in legal fields or in other lines of endeavor requiring a man of intellect and mature judgment. But Heath's ability has been perhaps most marked in athletics, where he has won well-earned distinction in practically every field of sport offered at Boston College, of which institution he is a graduate. Irving has made a host of friends at Georgetown, and we confidently expect to hear more of him as time rolls on.

GEORGE A. HEISEY,
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Smoker Committee (2), Senior Quartette.

"Hark! Hark! The lark at Heaven's gate sings."

Minnesota has ever been generous in the quota of men she has each year furnished Georgetown, but she was never more so than when she sent Heisey to Washington to pursue his law course. After the concept of student, the first idea which comes to those who know him is that of vocalist, for when his work with his books was done—and George has been a faithful student—he turned his thoughts to the lighter vein of music. That Minnesota will hear from her son who came to Washington to learn the intricacies of the law is a conservative prediction.
JOSEPH C. HENLEY,  
Iron River, Mich. 
Senior Debating Society. 
"Dignity of manner always conveys a sense of reserve force." 

"Joe," like the true Wolverine he is, thinks that there's no place like the Upper Peninsula; therefore, it is no wonder that he has been burning the midnight oil of late, getting ready to pass the Michigan bar examination. Henley is a quiet man naturally, yet he has been able to command the attention of the whole class when called upon to recite. Iron River sent us a student; we send her a capable young lawyer of whom she may well be proud. The best wishes of Georgetown go with him.

EDWARD S. HIGGINS, A X,  
Yonkers, N. Y. 
Secretary, Patent Law Class. 
"An affable and courteous gentleman." 

This gentleman from the great State of New York is quiet, careful and faithful in attendance at all classes and lectures. His scholarship is apparent to all of us, and his proficiency of the topnotch variety. Having joined the ranks of the benedicts, his matrimonial experience should fit him for the trial of criminal cases where an alibi is the only hope offered, but in view of his past political connections at Yonkers, we must assume that Higgins is in Washington looking over the ground for future offices near the seat of the nation's pulse. May good luck be always with you, "Ed!"

EUGENE J. HOLLAND  
Chicago, Ill. 
Treasurer (3). Prom Committee (3). 
"To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved." 

The most trusted man in his class; also an encyclopedia of general information who uses his knowledge of things general for the benefit of his friends. "Gene" was elected Treasurer by the largest vote and after the shortest speech ever recorded at Georgetown, thus demonstrating his rule of conduct—that a few words rightly spoken are more effective than much oratory. Successful for some years as a Congressional secretary, he has also been an earnest student during his days at Georgetown, and goes forth with the friendship and best wishes of all his fellows.
WILLIAM T. HOPKINS, ΑΘΦ,
Sweetwater, Tenn.

"Men's judgments are a parcel of their fortunes."

"Hop" has not been with us long—just dropped in for his final year. After his service in France with the "Treat 'Em Rough" outfit we were glad to welcome this promising young lawyer to Georgetown. His pleasing personality and winning smile have made many a friend for him, and we feel assured that they will continue to do so wherever Destiny may lead him. As a student of the law we can recommend him most highly. Good luck to you, "Hop"; may your career at the bar be a prosperous one!

JOHN W. HORSLEY, ΦΑΔ,
Bridgman City, Utah.

Sphinx Club, Law Journal Staff (3).

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

Diminutive as to stature, but a "six-footer" intellectually, "Check," after taking a whirl at higher education in the Universities of Utah and California, came East to acquire legal lore at Georgetown. We unqualifiedly recommend him as a lawyer and a gentleman to the good people of the sovereign State of Idaho, to whom, we understand, he intends to offer his talents upon leaving the Law School. His record in Washington speaks volumes for his ability, and his disposition, when one has known him, speaks for itself.

JOSEPH J. HRONIK,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Law Journal Staff (3) "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."

A man of whom Georgetown is proud. Nature was rich in endowing him, giving him a keen, analytical mind and a fine personality, the combination having enabled him to carry off honors in his class and stand equally high in the estimation and regard of his associates. Such a man cannot well fail to meet with unbounded success, and the many friends whom he has made at Georgetown will always cherish their association with him as a most pleasant memory.
WILLIAM JULIUS HUDSON,
HILLSBORO, ILL.
Ashley M. Gould Law Club.

"How life behind its accidents
Stands strong and self-sustaining."

A native son of Hillsboro, Ill., Hudson came East and matriculated at Rutgers College, later journeying to Georgetown to enroll himself among the embryo lawyers of the Blue and Gray. He was a student at the Law School in 1912-1913 and 1913-1914. He has seen considerable military service; in fact, he is still wearing the uniform of his country. As a first lieutenant he saw more than a year of active service in France, and is now recovering from wounds received in battle. We have no doubt that he will serve his chosen profession with the same splendid unselfishness that has characterized his service to his country.

JOHN FRANCIS HUGHES, Γ Η Γ,
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Carroll Law Club, Prom Committee (3), Smoker Committee (3).

"He holds the noiseless tenor of life's way."

"Jack" is another of those distinguished-looking chaps that hail from New England. We can conscientiously extend to him unstinted praise for whatever activities he has engaged in during his school career. He has always been a faithful worker, and additional credit is due him for the cheerful disposition and kind words that have lighted many a one over a dark way. He leaves us with a record of which he may well feel proud, and one upon which we feel assured he will build a great future.

WILLIAM J. HUGHES, JR., A.B.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Carroll Law Club.

"And truly a man he was."

The Captain—for such, indeed, he is—is one of those quiet and retiring persons who are seldom heard, but when they speak we all give added weight to what is said, knowing it will be well worth hearing. "Bill's" future, to judge from his past, will be bright and blessed with many friends to sing his praises, for not only has he shown his legal ability, but he has that gift without which the greatest achievements are failures—that of making friends.
JOHN S. HURLEY,
MANCHESTER, N. H.
Smoker Committee (3).

"Energy and persistence conquer all things."

Quiet and unassuming in manner, an earnest and conscientious student, industrious at all times, this representative of the Granite State embodies the finest traditions of Georgetown. His intimates love him, and all others admire him. John is married, and intends to engage in the active practice of the law in his home town. He carries with him the best wishes of his classmates, who confidently predict for him a successful career.

JOSEPH LEO HURLEY, A Θ Φ,
FALL RIVER, MASS.

Editor-in-Chief "Ye Domesday Booke,"
Associate Editor "The Hoya,"
Historian (1),
Junior Debating Society, Vice-President (1), President (2),
Seior Debating Society,
Carroll Law Club,
Spinix Club,
Massachusetts Club, Vice-President (1), Pub. Mgr. (2),
Assistant Cheer Leader.

"One of the few, the immortal names,
That were not born to die."

'Tis a pleasure, indeed, to have an opportunity to bestow upon one so worthy as "Joe" his just meed of praise. From the modest beginning of Historian to the crowning victory achieved when elected to the Editorship of YE DOMESDAY BOOKE, "Joe" has ever been in the limelight, a burning ambition so characteristic of his nature ever spurring him onward and upward. Hurley has stood out in very positive fashion in the Class of 1920, and it is not likely that his classmates will soon forget him. May your path in life be strewn with roses of success, "Joe," like those which you have plucked by the way in your three-year journey toward 1920 and graduation!

MERTON J. JACKSON,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The Golden Age is not behind, but before you."

With "the love of liberty protected by the law," this product of the Nation's Capital goes out "with no taint of sectionalism nor narrow local prejudice about him." Just arrived at man's estate, a fine student and possessing a sunny disposition, Merton embodies those qualities which tend for success in any line of endeavor. He will probably be enrolled as a post-graduate student next year, after which he is bound to make a name for himself at the bar of justice.
GUILFORD STANLEY JAMESON,
LYONS, N. Y.

Prom Committee (3),
Smoker Committee (3),
Sphinx Club,
Senior Debating Society,
"Ye Domeslay Booke" Staff.

"The mirror of all courtesy."

"Jamie," with his hearty handshake and pleasant countenance, has become endeared to all of us. It is hard to realize that we are about to part company with this fine fellow. He has been an ideal student, modest, and always on the job. His favorite sport is politics—he says so himself—and there is no denying the power which he has exerted in class elections. "Jamie" generally clouds his pleasant countenance with a cigar of generous proportions. This we interpret as an indication of future prosperity. A hard worker and a most likeable chap, we feel sure that success awaits Jameson wherever he decides to exercise his talents.

JOHN E JENKINS,
DANVILLE, PA.

"Large-brained, clear-eyed—of such as he Shall Freedom's young apostles be."

We have heard of Danville, Va., which lies somewhere in the southwestern part of the Old Dominion, but not until Jenkins came to Georgetown to study law did we know that the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has a Danville, too. His course was interrupted by the war, but after twenty-three months' service overseas Jenkins, tried and true son of the Blue and Gray that he is, came back to Georgetown to complete his studies. He tells us that he will return next year for a post-graduate course.

MARION JOHNSON,
CARROLLTON, ALA.

"Ye Domeslay Booke" Staff.

"Nothing that is excellent can be wrought suddenly."

Droll, witty, perspicacious and with an inexhaustible fund of legal knowledge. What more can be required to make a brilliant and able lawyer as well as a genial friend? He has shone in the classroom, and in the moot court he has given proof of his prowess as a trial lawyer. What less can be expected of such talent and attainments than success at the bar? Johnson has in view entering upon the practice of law in sunny Alabama. His many friends wish him the best of luck.
HARVEY R. JOHNSTON,  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 

Law Journal Staff (3). "Ye Domestay Bookie" Staff. 

"Exhausting thought, 
And hiving wisdom with each studious year."

We think Shakespeare had Harvey in mind when he wrote those great words: "Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel." Harvey's future has been foretold by his successful application to his work, both in class and on the Law Journal, where he has served in the capacity of Note Editor. He has attained an enviable record in scholarship, and even the professors have recognized in him a future legal light by bestowing upon him the title of "Judge."

EDWARD A. JONES, ΔΘΦ,  
OMAHA, NEB. 

"Where law ends, tyranny begins."

"Ed" came to Georgetown from Creighton University Law School. He was able to absorb a large amount of legal knowledge during the two years he spent there, if his worthy recitations are to be taken as a criterion. When he decided to come East to Georgetown, though, he made a wise move, because after a year in our University he is eligible to become a really great lawyer. If he adheres to his expressed intention of practicing law in Texas, that old Southern State is due for a decided revival in its legal talent.

HAROLD FRANCIS JONES,  
MILFORD, MASS. 

"All the world loves a lover."

It has certainly been a rare treat for us all to have as a member of our illustrious class this genial son of the old Bay State. But there are others to whom his stay in Washington has been equally an ecstasy. They cannot, however, he counted as classmates, our school still remaining outside the ranks of co-educational institutions. We must add that the fair sex has not interfered with Harold's excellent work as a student, for he has demonstrated to our entire satisfaction that he has acquired a knowledge of the law which will stand him in good stead when he begins to practice his profession.
JOSEPH THOMAS KEATING,  
SAG HARBOR, N. Y.

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

"Joe" is one of our youngest members, but this has in no wise prevented him from acquiring a knowledge of the law that would be a credit to his older classmates. Quiet, earnest and ambitious, he has made an impression upon all who know him that will not be easily eradicated in the years to come. The same faithful application to study which has characterized his course at Georgetown will certainly mark his career as a lawyer, and the inevitable result will be a successful and prosperous practice.

MARTIN J. KEEME,  
WATERBURY, CONN.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

"Shorty" hailed from the good old Nutmeg State, and, like all his brethren from Connecticut, fell in line and became a real Georgetown man at an early date, overcoming the handicap of having come from a small town. During his residence in the District, Keefe has been popular not only with his associates at Georgetown, but with the female element of Washington as well. The field of his future endeavors is still a matter of speculation, but it is probable that he will practice his profession in his native Waterbury. We send him off with a unanimous vote of confidence in his ability to succeed wherever he may launch upon his career as a lawyer.

JAMES FRANCIS KEHOE,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prom Committee, '17, Smoker Committee (3)  
Sphinx Club.

"When beauty fires the blood, how love exalts the mind!"

"Jimmie," always good-natured and cheerful, joined our class this year. Originally of the Class of 1919, he laid aside his books for fifteen months to join Uncle Sam's Army, and after his little holiday came back for the last lap at Georgetown with a determination to master the intricacies of the law. Kehoe speaks little, but says much. He won't admit it, but we know the secret of his success—his wife. Good luck, "Jimmie," and remember that we shall be interested spectators of your career!
HARRY L. KELLY, A.B.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

"And silence is their language."

After obtaining an honored A.B., Harry decided to extend his learning by taking a course in law, and quite naturally selected Georgetown for that purpose. His is a quiet disposition, and, though he has little to say, there is usually much in what he says, as has been repeatedly demonstrated when he has been called upon in recitations. He has been a faithful attendant at all lectures and quizzes, and as a result has earned a reputation for earnestness and ability as a student. Upon leaving Georgetown Harry plans to return to his native city and there embark upon his career as an attorney. The Oklahoma bar will find in him a worthy exponent of the law.

JOSEPH REANEY KELLY,
Washington, D.C.

Secretary, '16, Smoker Committee (3).

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

In a class abounding in men of the highest caliber, it would be manifestly impossible to single out any one who stood out pre-eminently among his fellows, but certain it is that no member of the Class of 1920 is more worthy of our esteem than "Joe." Originally of the Class of 1918, he joined our ranks after serving in France as a first lieutenant in the Air Service. He is already a registered patent attorney, and has been practicing in the District for several years. We know that in "Joe" Georgetown has a son worthy of her best traditions.

WALTER P. KENNEDY,
Logansport, Ind.

Smoker Committee (3).

"Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam."

Attorney, if you please—a title which very few law-school students possess. Walter was admitted to the bar of the State of Indiana soon after his enrollment at Georgetown, and his recitations have demonstrated that he has a knowledge of the law which entitles his opinions to our profound respect. It is Walter's intention to practice in Illinois, probably Chicago, and we are not at all unwarranted in assuming that he will rise to prominence among the adherents of the legal profession of that State. That such may be the case is the hearty wish of his classmates.
CLARENCE H. KENNERLY,
Palatka, Fla.
Vice-President (3), Sergeant-at-Arms (2).

"His academic battles now are won,
His gallant march of triumph but begun."

The star politician of his class—a man of strong convictions—a versatile and entertaining witness in practice court—a good fellow and a good student, is Kennerly. It is said that he expects to practice law among the Seminoles of the Everglades. Good luck to them, one and all! In addition to his many good points as a gentleman and a scholar, he is also an ardent motorist. Clarence has the makings of a successful lawyer, financier or politician. He combines all the qualifications necessary for a successful career, and in addition looks "like a million dollars."

VINCENT J. KENNY, A X,
Bayonne, N. J.

"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"True as the dial to the sun."

A bright little spot in the legal firmament will shine forth with ever-increasing luster when Vincent hangs the shingle of our profession over the heads of New York City's unsuspecting public, for that is his ultimate goal. And New York's colonial hospitality will stretch forth its arms in greeting, for his sunny disposition and pleasant smile, together with his grasp of the legal science, will bring forth a flood of clients to his office. He can rest assured that he leaves an agreeable and pleasing memory with all of us.

N. SEWALL KEY, Φ A Δ,
Baltimore, Md.

From Committee (2), Smoker Committee (3), Sphinx Club, Senior Debating Society.

"I'll speak to thee in silence."

A quiet, unassuming gentleman, Key talks but little of himself, yet we know him to be a jolly-good fellow and an excellent student, bubbling over with legal knowledge. From the beginning he has taken an active part in class affairs, serving with credit on the committees to which he has been appointed. He is one of the politicians who get results, and is likewise the "key" to his own success, which is assured. Good luck, old man! Remember that the best wishes of your classmates will ever be with you!
JOHN C. KING,
Liberal, Kan.

“This knowing scholar.”

For three years John has been with us at Georgetown, and for three years we have known him and valued the quality of his friendship. Deadly in earnest about his study of the law, he has put to shame those of us inclined to frivol away the golden minutes in the classroom, and by his example he has spurred us unto new efforts. A look into the crystal of the future convinces us that some day this quiet follower of Blackstone and Coke will make it known in no uncertain terms that he is more than a master of his profession. If he doesn’t, it won’t be because he lacks the good wishes of his fellows.

CHAUNCEY FRANK KINGSLEY, A X,
Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Hamilton Law Club, New York Law Club.

“Let our joy be unconfined.”

A product of the Empire State and a gentleman bound to do her honor, is Kingsley, who has seldom missed a class, and who has shone forth with vehemence in the exposition of all that is legal, more especially Constitutional Law. He expects to enter the profession through the port of New York, and with his affable disposition and present knowledge of Naturalization Law he should experience no difficulty in amassing a profitable clientele in the “big city.” Go to it, Chauncey; we’re with you!

PAUL S. KREMER,
Winchester, Va.

“The noblest mind the best contentment has.”

After slightly more than two years at the University of Virginia, Paul hied himself to Georgetown in order that he might there build upon an already excellent educational foundation a suitable legal structure; and that he has been doing. During his entire course, prudent fellow that he is, he has been assiduously preparing himself for the day when he will hang forth his shingle in the city, so we understand, of Chicago, in Illinois. Success will delight to follow him in the days and years to come.
GEORGE A. KROGMANN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Sphinx Club.

"Chance generally favors the prudent."

George is one of the "Old Guard" of the Class of 1919. He forgot all about Real Property, Common Law Pleading and the law generally long enough to serve as an ordnance sergeant. However, George must have stored up a tremendous knowledge of the law before he left, for he came back with his old-time mastery of knotty questions. For about a week after his return he kept from us a dark secret—then he proudly announced that he had joined the benedicts. Good luck to you, George! Our best wishes follow you, and we feel sure that success awaits you.

EDWIN LEROY LAYTON,
LAWRENCE, S. C.

"I speak only when necessary."

Layton is another of that type, so prevalent in the Class of 1920, which speaks very little and thinks very much. "Ed" is a serious-minded young man who came to Georgetown to learn the law, and that he has accomplished his object cannot be gainsaid. We cannot but admire his constancy of purpose, and his many friends in the class unite in wishing him unbounded success in his practice. While he has had little to say during his course at Georgetown, we are confident that we shall hear from him later on.

EDWIN A. LEVERE, Φ Α Δ,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

"To lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

"Eddie," when the war interrupted his school career, would a flyer be, and in pursuance of this intention hied himself to an Air Service School. The armistice, however, interfered with his plans to drop prize-packages on Bertha and other German cities of note, so he returned to the prosaic study of the law in time to become a member of the Class of 1920. Though few suspect it, "Ed" is an earnest student, and he often amazes with profound opinions on legal subjects. We rejoice in the acquisition of such a man, for he will do the class and the school honor—any more than which cannot be asked.
REUBEN LICKER,
PORTLAND, MAINE.
Senior Debating Society, Prom Committee (1) (2) (3)
Junior Debating Society, Snmker Committee (2),
"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.
"In his little body lodged a mighty mind."

Licker is one of the most popular men in the class,
ot only by virtue of his striking name, but also be­
cause of his winning personality and keen intellect.
Who is there among us who hasn't felt the warmth of
his greeting and basked in the sunshine of his smile?
He brought with him also from his home State in the
North an eloquent tongue, which he has used with con­
siderable effectiveness. His record as a student augurs
well for his success at the bar, and the class is firmly
of the opinion that in the practice of his profession
Licker will rise far above the level of mediocrity.

WILLIAM EDWARD LOGAN, A.B.,
FAYETTE, MISS.
Prom Committee, '18, Senior Debating Society,
Carroll Law Club, Junior Debating Society,
Patent Law Class, Sergeant-at-Arms, Sphinx Club.
"Whose high endeavors are an inward light
That make the path before him always bright."

This quiet and unassuming gentleman joined the
Class of 1920 this year. Originally of the Class of
1919, "Billy" left his study of the law to answer his
country's call—one of the first, be it known—entering
the Navy and rising to the rank of ensign. "Bill" is a
rare good chap, and his soundness of character and
unselfishness of spirit have attracted to him a wide
circle of friends by whom he cannot fail to be missed.
After another year at Georgetown, acquiring the finish­
ing touches of his legal training, "Bill" expects to prac­
tice in Louisiana, whither the fondest wishes of his
associates will follow him.

RUSSELL N. LOW, A.B.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"Who can apply the law to facts
Is not in legal knowledge lax."

"Tick" has the enviable distinction of having been
associated with the legal science for the past ten years
right in the city of Washington. He knows Patent
Law from start to finish—he admits it—and as a con­
squence his path after he leaves our fold will be strewn
with roses. If clients search in vain for him some
balmy summer day, they may, perchance, find that the
lure of the woods has cast its spell over the object of
their search, for he combines a love of the out-of-doors
with a natural aptitude for the law. His never-failing
good-nature and firm demeanor will carry him to the
top of his profession.
HARRY H. LYNCH,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

"The gladsome light of jurisprudence."

Whenever a man goes to Georgetown Law School and really studies the law, you can bet all your money that he will be a lawyer when he graduates. It is not hard to see a brilliant future for Harry when he really gets started in the practice of the law. He intends to stay right here in his home town and invite his fellow-citizens to enjoy the benefits of his legal knowledge. The District of Columbia bar will find him a worthy acquisition.

WILLIAM STEWART LYONS,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

"Confidence is a plant of slow growth."

Tall and handsome is "Bill," an ideal "lady's man" and also a strong and vigorous "man's man." He has been employed by a banking corporation for eight years, and when he goes out into the cold, cruel world to practice law, his practical banking experience should assist him in accumulating a fine, large fortune and in keeping it after he has it stored away. "Bill" will make a lawyer who will always be a credit to the profession and to our Alma Mater. He will be a welcome addition to the legal talent in the District of Columbia.

WILLIAM C. McCABE,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

"A man makes no noise over a good deed, but passes on to another."

After an interruption of some twenty months in his law course, all of which time was spent in France as a first lieutenant in the Air Service, "Bill" returned to Georgetown to complete his studies. Handsome and clever is "Bill," and these qualifications, combined with the French polish which he acquired while "teaing" with the mademoiselles, make him an idol among the fair sex in Washington. His ability as a student is marked, and we have no fear that he will suffer by comparison with the legal lights of the jurisdiction in which he finally decides to practice his profession. You have our best wishes, "Bill."
CORNELIUS FRANCIS McCarthy
Dorchester, Mass.
Senior Debating Society, Massachusetts Club.

"Whoever excels in what we prize,
Appears a hero in our eyes."

Perhaps no member of our class has done more to add to the fame of his Alma Mater than "Mac." For three years he played tackle on the Varsity football team. When the war broke out he was one of the first to enter the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., and was commissioned in August, 1917. He joined us during our Junior year, and quickly convinced us that he was a student as well as an athlete and a soldier. We predict a very successful career for "Mac" when he returns to Massachusetts and enters upon the practice of his chosen profession.

Hugh C. McCarthy,
Helena, Mont.
Prom Committee (3), Senior Debating Society.

"Somewhat belated, he came from the West, but we welcomed him into our midst."

Hugh's only object in coming to Georgetown seems to have been to enable him to follow Horace Greeley's advice and "go West," for one is not left in doubt as to where he is going when he is handed his sheepskin. We have tried to persuade him that F street is seldom "shot up," and, though we have succeeded in getting him to leave his guns at home, we cannot separate him from his famous hat. "Mac" went down to Mexico last summer for the State Department, but, strange to say, Carranza still is annoying; we don't understand it.

Jack McCarthy, ΔΘΦ,
Waterbury, Conn.
Connecticut Club.

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

After sixteen months overseas as a first lieutenant in the Aviation Corps, Jack returned to Georgetown, joining the Class of 1920. He is one of those versatile chaps who are at home anywhere, whether it be in the classroom, the drawing-room, the ballroom or in the air. We might add that he is an authority on many subjects, especially on rating the fair sex. May good fortune attend all your ventures, Jack! And you may be sure that the best wishes of Georgetown will be with you when you open your office in the Lone Star State.
CLIFFORD CALDWELL McCORMICK,
BURLINGTON, N. J.

"Not less for him his household light
That others share its shining."

We always recall McCormick as an earnest, extremely attentive student of legal jurisprudence, sitting in class with an eyeshade adorning his forehead to soften the glare of the Edison incandescents. During the war "Mac" served as a sergeant in the Air Service for more than a year. Of course, he intends to return to Burlington to practice his profession. A certain evasive answer to a certain direct question has given rise to the presumption that "Mac" has recently become a benedict. As yet this presumption has not been rebutted.

CHARLES R. McCOY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds."

Serious and ambitious is "Mac," yet manifesting at all times a full appreciation of the ludicrous. The responsibilities of married life have not prevented his acquiring a generous knowledge of the law by his faithful application to his books. His record among us is a good one, and we know that when he enters the legal field in the District he will command the respect of his brother attorneys, just as he has won the esteem of his many friends at Georgetown.

JOSEPH R. McCUEN, Φ Α ∆,
WEST HAVEN, CONN.

"Fill the cup and let it come,
I'll pledge you smiles to the bottom."

"Mac" came to us with all the prestige that Yale and the city of New Haven could give him, and none of it has been lost. During the war he was the proud possessor of a captain's commission in the United States Army. Always the wearer of a sunny smile, he has a wide circle of friends, which is the best proof of the high esteem in which he is held. Through his training on Capitol Hill he is fast developing into a clever politician, and we shall hear more of him. His sterling character and acknowledged ability insure his success.
EDWARD F. McELROY,  
FITCHBURG, MASS.  

"Whose words all ears took captive."

"Mac," from his picture (gray hair and all that), looks as though he might be the daddy of the class, but his spirit is as young as that of the youngest of us, and as a lawyer he has the majority of us tied to a post— which may or may not speak volumes for his ability. Anyhow, "Mac" is going back to Massachusetts, we suppose, when he lands his LL.B., and Dame Rumor has it that upon his arrival he is going to be presented with the State House as a slight token of the high esteem in which he is held by his compatriots. He deserves it, we'll say!

JOHN J. McGRANE,  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.  

Carroll Law Club, (Chancellor)  
Junior Committee, Chairman, '17  
Junior Debating Society, Vice-President, '17.

"Steadfast was his friendship, his word as true as gold."

McGrane is the pride and joy of Providence, and we must needs deal with great respect with so distinguished a personage. We take leave of "Jack" with sincere regret. He is what the fellows would commonly term a "prince." We do not predict his future success; we need not. It must follow as naturally and inevitably as night follows day. His type is a rarity, and his eminent characteristics cannot do otherwise than beget prosperity and good fortune. So long, "Jack"; our best wishes will accompany you all through the coming battle for legal prominence.

HUGH JOSEPH McGRATH,  
BROCKTON, MASS.  

Prom Committee, '17 and '18.

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart  
Never beat within a human breast."

"Mac" entered Georgetown with the Class of 1919, but left at the end of his Junior year to enter the service of his country and do his share toward removing "Kaiser Bill" from his throne. After the cessation of hostilities he decided to return to Georgetown and continue his quest for legal knowledge. Before returning, however, he joined the benedicts. It has been a real pleasure to have "Mac" with us during our Senior year, and we wish him the best of success when he embarks upon the practice of his profession.
JAMES EDWARD McKENNA,
BOSTON, MASS.
Senior Debating Society, Massachusetts Club.

"Stern men with empires in their brains"

McKenna, whose studies at the Law School were interrupted some years ago, brought back knowledge acquired in interesting and highly important work performed for the Government in various positions of trust—among others, that of captain with the A. E. F. "Jimmy" has now mixed with his Boston accent twangs of Mexican, Russian, Japanese, Chinese and Bolsheviki, collected in as many foreign countries. He was not long in making his presence known in his new class, and his dignified carriage and winning smile have gained many friends. "Jimmy", keen and thorough student that he is, can only be outdone by reference to a certain missing hirsute adornment.

JAMES OWEN McMANUS,
COVENTRY, R. I.
Prom Committee (3), Junior Debating Society, Smoker Committee (3), Rhode Island Club
Senior Debating Society, "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and the principles of human liberty."

"Mac" is a regular "go-get-'em" fellow, and usually accomplishes what he sets out to do. This trait in his make-up finds a splendid illustration in the enviable record which he has made in his study of the law, for "Mac" is one of our ablest students and is going to reflect credit upon the Class of 1920 when he takes his place among the lawyers of his native State. Although somewhat stern and austere in appearance, "Jim" is the personification of good-nature, and his affable disposition has contributed in no small degree to his popularity among his classmates. Good luck to you, "Mac!"

T. EDWARD McNAMARA, 1 Φ Φ,
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.
Prom Committee (2), Sphinx Club,
"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"He is a little man with big ideas."

"Mac" belongs to the Short Men's League, but he is big of heart and has found an abiding place in the affections of his classmates. Well versed in business affairs, we expect to see "Mac" at the head of some large corporation, for his executive ability is too well known not to be soon utilized. When he takes to expounding the law out in Portsmouth we feel confident that he will prove himself a worthy son of our Alma Mater, and that, despite his rather diminutive stature, he will measure up mentally to any of his brothers of the bar.
EDMOND FRANCIS MAHER,
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Prom Committee (3), Senior Debating Society, Smoker Committee (3), Junior Debating Society, "Ye Domesday Book" Staff.

"The stirring sentences he spake Compelled the heart to glow or quake."

Since entering Georgetown "Ed" has at all times taken a very keen interest in debating and public speaking, and has also proved himself to be considerable of a politician. These two assets, together with his knowledge of the law, convince us that he will be a factor to be reckoned with when he returns to the Nutmeg State, where we look for him to take an active part in the revision and interpretation of her famous Blue Laws. It appears that the law has not received Maher's undivided attention, however, during the past three years, for it is rumored that when he returns to his native State he will not return alone.

MATTHEW J. MALUMPHY,
ANSONIA, CONN.

Smoker Committee (2) (3).

"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder, and he would ask the number of steps."

"Matty" came to Georgetown from Ansonia—which is in Connecticut, via New York and other Eastern points—and his three years at Georgetown have not, to say the least, been wasted. Possessing a naturally keen wit, his course in law has served to sharpen it to the extent that he leaves us amply prepared to acquit him of the bar of justice in any State in the Union. May good luck ever attend this red-headed adherent of the law, say we!

EDWARD A. MARMAUGET,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Carroll Law Club.

"It must be so—thou reasonest well."

Coming from the City of Brotherly Love, "Ed" has proved himself one of the most popular members of the class. His pleasing personality has enabled him to build up a lasting friendship with everyone with whom he has come in contact. His ability to make friends is not his only asset, however, for many times have we marveled at the logical conclusions of law which he has evolved from seemingly impossible statements of facts. He has avowed his intention of practicing law in New York City, and we have no hesitancy in saying that he will not be long in bringing fame unto himself and his Alma Mater.
ARTHUR JAMES MAYS,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

"There is nothing so powerful as truth."

From the "salty city" and with "pep" galore. Surely this is a combination that is hard to beat. Mays is possessed of an abundance of school spirit, and is the last word in politics. As congenial a man as one would care to meet, he has succeeded in making a great number of friends during his course at Georgetown. We expect Mays to accomplish big things in his home State, and we have not the slightest reason to doubt that the same success which has attended his career as a student will likewise crown his career as a practicing attorney.

SAUL MAURICE MELTZER,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Prom Committee (2) (3), Smoker Committee (2) (3).

"Sufficient to have stood, though free to fall."

Always ready to serve, Meltzer has indeed been a great help in putting class affairs "over." He has also been a faithful student, and on more than one occasion has he won the admiration of his fellows by his ability to unravel complicated cases and apply thereto the sound principles of the law. We feel sure that it will not be long before Saul will be heard from in the New York legal world. It is our sincere wish that he may reach the very pinnacle of success.

IRVIN G. MENIKHEIM,
MOOREFIELD, W. VA.

"But now my task is smoothly done,
I can fly, or I can run."

Irvin was originally a member of the Class of 1918, but as a result of joining the Army he was unable to finish his Senior year with that class. Upon receiving his discharge from the service he returned to Georgetown to complete his course and get his LL.B. He does not expect to take a post-graduate course, inasmuch as about five years have already elapsed since he started out to acquire his sheepskin, and Irvin is anxious to demonstrate to the outside world his ability as a lawyer. It is his intention to go to the Pacific Coast and practice in Los Angeles, where we earnestly hope success awaits him.
IRVING H. MIRON,  
PUTNAM, CONN.

Hamilton Law Club, Connecticut Club.

"So much one man can do  
That does both act and know."

Irving has a decided start on most of us, for when he entered our class in 1919 he was already a member of the bar of his native State. However, he wanted an LL.B., and naturally decided to come to Georgetown to get it. His year with us has shown that he is both a good student and a loyal friend. It is his intention to return to Putnam after receiving his degree and resume his practice. Success will be his we all feel sure.

BROOKE MOHUN, A.M.,  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

"Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge  
the throe."

Mohun hails from the Pacific Coast. He is another of the many sons of Georgetown whose courses were interrupted by the war. Having been discharged from the Army too late to graduate with the Class of 1919, he was required to be with us for only a few months this year. During that short time, however, we had ample opportunity to realize his merits as a student and as a man; and the best wishes of the class will accompany him to his native State, where he expects to practice.

FRANCIS JOSEPH MORGAN, A.M.,  
DOVER, N. H.

"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

"Cy," as he is known to some of us, joined the class in December, 1918, after his discharge from the Naval Aviation School at Cambridge, Mass. His first year of legal training was spent at Catholic University, but he decided after obtaining two degrees from that institution to take his law degree from Georgetown. Morgan is an American through and through, and a staunch supporter of Hiram Johnson for the Presidency. He is very partial to the Law of Corporations, and expects to do post-graduate work in that subject at Columbia University.
LEO W. MORRISSEY, AΩΦ,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  

“Mastering the lawless science of our law.”

The character of its graduates is the true criterion by which the University is judged, and the school is warranted in feeling unbounded gratification in graduating men of the type of Leo Morrissey. The hallowed precincts of Fordham ushered him into the sphere of legal culture, and a fortunate chain of wartime episodes has allowed him to receive his sheepskin with the Class of 1920. Of calm and even demeanor, Morrissey exhibits the qualities which should make for success as a lawyer, and in a few years from now he will surely be seen enjoying the fruits of a remunerative practice at the bar.

WILLIAM H. MULLIGAN,  
Pawtucket, R. I.  

Smoker Committee (31), Vice-President, ’16.

“He early gained the power to pay  
His cheerful, self-reliant way.”

In Mulligan we present a full-fledged, registered patent attorney with record of same on file in the United States Patent Office. It would not surprise us in the least if Mulligan, with true Celtic grit and ability, would fight his way to the top of the profession in the District of Columbia, where he purposes to remain and acquire fame. “Bill” has not yet forsaken the state of single blessedness. We have no doubt, however, that he will join the Society of Matrimoniacs whenever in his own mature judgment the opportune moment arrives.

BURKETT D. MURPHY,  
Fayetteville, Ga.  

“Whose armor is his honest thought.”

With the name, heart and ability of a native of the Emerald Isle, this son of the South is a worthy representative of the State whose motto is: “Wisdom, Justice, Moderation.” Ready of wit, convincing in argument and with an abundance of stories, he has won for himself a high place in the estimation of his fellows. Already he has had considerable preliminary experience in the law, and we predict for him a successful career at the bar.
CHLIDE NELMS.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.
Smoker Committee (2) (3).
"Thou art the man."

Of all the men of the Class of 1920, there is no one more endeared to his classmates than Chlide. The reasons for this are his abundance of good nature, his marked unselfishness and his sound knowledge of the law. Many times when we were almost hopelessly perplexed by difficult legal questions have we called upon him for help—and he has never failed us. In later life we shall look back with pleasure upon our association with Nclms. We are confident that it will be only a short time before he takes his place among the foremost lawyers of Illinois.

RAYMOND NEUDECKER,
MANCHESTER, TENN.

"A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength."

"Ray"—one of our younger beneficents—came to us from George Peabody College. During his stay at Georgetown he has commanded the respect and admiration of all of us, not only because he is a good student, but also because he is a good friend. During the war he was one of Uncle Sam's first-class petty officers. Not once has he missed a trial in the moot court, and it will give us all great pleasure to hear in the near future that "Ray" has risen to prominence in his native State as a trial lawyer.

FRED J. NEULAND, A.B., Φ Α Α,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prom Committee (3), Sergeant-at-Arms, '15

"This is grand! 'tis solemn! 'tis an education of itself to look upon!"

Originally of the Class of 1917, "Freddie" returned to the Law School after eighteen months with the Army overseas to take his degree with the Class of 1920—and we are proud to have him with us. Abundantly good-natured, and as good a student as any, "Fritz" leaves these halls of learning with our best wishes for a successful career. Our hopes for him are high, and surely Destiny will not cheat us of the satisfaction which will come with their fulfilment.
EDWARD F. NEW, Φ A Λ,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Vice-President (2), Prom Committee (2), Smoker Committee (2).

"The noblest contribution which any man can make for the benefit of posterity is that of a good character."

"Ed" came to us from good old "Chi," but contemplates expounding his legal theories in Tulsa, Okla. During his association with us he has shown that he has a decided leaning toward politics, and it would not surprise us in the least to hear in the course of a few years that he had been elected to a seat in Congress. He has been a congenial companion, and we can vouch for his ability to unravel intricate legal tangles. Throughout your career at the bar, "Ed," be assured that you have the best wishes of your Georgetown associates.

JAMES E. NORRIS,
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Massachusetts Club.

"The steady force of will whereby His flexible grace seems sweeter."

This tall, clean-cut fellow from the State of Webster, Chief Justice Shaw, and "pie for breakfast," had his studies interrupted by the war, but with that smooth, business-like persistency characteristic of so many Georgetown men who left their callings to serve their country, Norris returned to us to complete his studies. It is not too much to say that in the not distant future he will shed luster upon the pretty New England town from which he comes by rising to splendid heights in his chosen profession. May success crown his every effort!

JOHN C. NORTH,
EASTON, MD.
Smoker Committee (2).

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

His name is North, but Easton is his home town. An aggressive and persistent student of the law, he is certain to succeed. North has been a good friend and a true companion. Already he has been admitted to the Maryland bar, and he expects to take up the practice of law in that State. Georgetown is proud of you, North, and your classmates will be pleased to hear of your early success. Your record at Georgetown augurs well for your attaining a high standing in the legal profession.
ALVA G. NYE.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Smoker Committee (3), Senior Debating Society.

“Slow to resolve, but in performance quick.”

An earnest student of the law, but one who privately adheres to the belief that Izaak Walton contributed more to the joy of living than did Blackstone. He is one of the big men of the class—big in body, big in endeavor and big in heart—a man who stands foursquare among men. Alva is an ardent advocate of the “square deal,” and has always proved himself entirely worthy of the confidence of his classmates.

FRANK D. O’CONNELL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

“Whose yesterdays look backward with a smile.”

Frank is a native of the District of Columbia. We have known him only a year, for his law course was interrupted by the war, during which he served overseas for eighteen months in the Motor Transport Corps, and it is because of this interruption that he is now a member of our illustrious class. Frank is of a serious turn of mind and attends strictly to business, but he has nevertheless succeeded in making a large number of friends. If he adheres to his present intention of practicing patent law in the District, there is every indication that his name will at no distant date be listed among the authorities in that branch of legal jurisprudence.

HAROLD A. O’CONNELL,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

“Persuasion tips his tongue when’er he talks.”

Among the many fine fellows whose membership in our class is to be accounted for by the fact that the war prevented their graduation on scheduled time is this genial son of the Empire State. Harold earned the admiration and respect of all his fellows by his courteous manner and affable disposition, to say nothing of his ability to expound the sound principles of the law. His time at Georgetown has indeed been well spent, and the day is not far off when we shall hear of his making rapid strides on the road to fame in his native State. O’Connell intends to practice in New York City, and this fact in itself argues much for his aggressiveness.
WILLIAM BENEDICT O'CONNELL,
THI,
REDFIELD, S. D.
Sphinx Club.

"A ready wit tempered with grace and good disposition."

"Bill" has been popular among his classmates. His loyalty and constant good nature make him an ever-welcome companion. His social virtues, however, have been well balanced by his application to his studies. Ever ready to join in any progressive undertaking, he has won a place in the heart of every man. And of this we are sure: when "Bill" leaves the portals of Georgetown the characteristics which have enabled him to win his way among us will gain him a place in the foremost ranks of the battle-line in the sterner struggle that lies before us.

JOHN J. O'DAY, JR., A.M.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prom Committee, Chairman, '17, Senior Debating Society, Carroll Law Club, Winner, Prize Debate, '17, University Debating Team, '17.

"Your silver tongue with oily words preside,
And make the weaker seem the stronger side."

"Uncle Joe" has nothing on O'Day when it comes to presiding over an angry mob—unless it be a cigar. A glance above will show that he is a renowned debater. We can testify to the fact that his fluent tongue and impelling logic often sway many a contrary mind.

"Johnny," like a goodly number of us, joined the Class of 1920 in the Senior year. Originally he was a member of 1918. His studies were interrupted by the war, but as soon as the war had been won, he returned to take up the battle of the law. Knowing him as we do, we foretell that here, too, he will be a winner.

DANIEL J. C. O'DONNELL, A X,
PHOENIXVILLE, PA.

"His language is luminous, but not voluminous."

Take off your hats to him, gentlemen—he sniffed the smoke of the battlefields of France for over a year and returned unscathed to take up the "arduous" duties of a Senior at Georgetown, none the worse for his sojourn in France. "Connie" is a typical gentleman, well liked by all who have come in contact with him. Whatever may be his future lines of endeavor, the scholarship he has exhibited at Georgetown will carry him 'over the top' with flying colors.
JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY.
CHEYENNE, WYO.
President (3), Junior Debating Society, From Committee (1) (2), Senior Debating Society, Law Journal Staff (3), Smoker Committee, Chairman (1) (2).

"He was the noblest Roman of them all."

O'Mahoney, an Easterner by birth, went West and broke into the newspaper game, becoming managing editor of the Cheyenne State Leader. In 1916 he campaigned Wyoming for the Democratic candidates, and came to Washington as Secretary to a United States Senator. His sterling character, his prominence in student activities and his all-round good-fellowship have combined to make him one of the most popular and influential students in the Law School. "Joe" expects to take up the practice of law in Cheyenne, and thither the benediction of his Alma Mater and his classmates will surely follow him.

JOHN E. O'NEILL,
BUTTE, MONT.
Secretary (3), Senior Debating Society, Prom Committee (2), Winner, Prize Debate (3), Smoker Committee (3), Junior Debating Society.

"Good actions crown themselves with lasting bays; Who well deserves, needs not another's praise."

From the rugged West came O'Neill to imbibe knowledge of the law at the institution which has gained fame far and wide. But the benefits were to be by no means unilateral. He brought with him an oratorical ability that is little short of marvelous, especially in one of such tender youth, and we may justly be proud of him. In him are combined the logic of Burke, the force of Webster and the silver tongue of Bryan. Withal he is modest and unassuming. It is his intention to practice law in romantic Butte.

VITALE HENRY PAGANELLI,
HOBOKEN, N. J.
From Committee (1) (2) (3), Smoker Committee (2), Sphinx Club.

"Genius when young is divine."

"Pac" is one of our youngest members, and has gained the friendship of everyone with whom he has come in contact. The ease with which he has answered the most difficult questions hurled at him in the quiz classes has been a marvel to us all. His omnipresent smile and agreeable personality, to say nothing of his musical attainments, combine to make him a success socially as well as intellectually. After another year at Georgetown Henry intends to display his talents to the inhabitants of New York City, but as yet has not decided whether his office will be located in the Metropolitan Tower or in the Woolworth Building.
WALTER J. PATRI,
Oshkosh, Wis.

"And the best of me is diligence."

Patri is one of the bright lights of the class, and we know he will make a success of the law in Oshkosh. His ambition is to become wealthy and retire to the Supreme Bench, but we must remind him that the saying, as it comes to us, is that “lawyers live well, but die poor.” Wisconsin has room for good men, especially Georgetown men, but we predict that some day Patri will return to the Capital City, not as a student, but as one who has made him mark as a staunch defender of right and justice. Whatever be your ultimate goal, Patri, know that your classmates wish you a successful career.

WILLIAM PATTISON,
Washington, D. C.

"And, through the heat of conflict, keeps the law in calmness made."

We predict that the world will read, in the not distant future, of the success of this son of the Blue and Gray. Pattison is already accomplishing big things, and if what he is doing now be any criterion of what he will accomplish in later life, there is no doubt that he will attain the goal toward which he is striving. Your friends, Pattison, will take pride in reading of your success, and wherever Fortune may lead you, remember that both your Alma Mater and your classmates wish you well.

CHARLES E. PENDLETON,
Storm Lake, Iowa.

Senior Debating Society, Junior Debating Society, Iowa Society.

"Our greatest glory consists, not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

One of the topnotchers of the class, and a fighter of the first quality. He himself confesses he does not know when he is beaten. And we will have to doff our hats to the man who can better Pendleton, either in debate or in the argument of legal questions. He has devoted himself most sedulously to the pursuit of both subjects with results that presage a brilliant future. Pendleton plans to return to his native Iowa and engage in the practice of the law in the city of Fort Dodge. May good fortune speed his success!
JOHN LeROY PETERSON, J X,
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Carroll Law Club, Iowa Law Club (Vice-President), "Ye Domesday Book" Staff.

"If honor calls, where'er she points the way
The sons of honor follow, and obey."

A thorough gentleman is Peterson—good to look at, but within a student, and one who can look back upon his scholastic career with the satisfaction which comes from having utilized to the utmost those opportunities that knock but once. The war picked him up from the shadow of the Capitol's dome and dropped him with a silver bar on each shoulder into a maelstrom of adventure and experience in France and Sunny Italy. He is filled to the brim with ambition, and stands ready to take up the toga of his chosen profession when fickle Fortune waves her magic wand.

FRANCIS PAUL PETROTT, F H F,
Waterbury, Conn.

"But he's a tried and valiant soldier."

That the State of Connecticut is about to open its doors to a shining light in the person of Petrott there is little, if any, doubt. He came to us this year after flying for Uncle Sam in the recent struggle for democracy. Quick of wit, cool-headed and ambitious, he is bound to forge to the front in the long, long race ahead of us. His classmates will note his success with pleasure, for one meets not with a fellow like "Pete" every day.

HOMER FRANKLIN PHILLIPS,
Atlanta, Ga.

Prom Committee (1) (2) (3), Smoker Committee (1) (2) (3).

"Fiddle and I."

Steadily up the ladder leading to fame and fortune we find Phillips climbing with care and discretion, always absorbed in study and dependable as a moving spirit in class functions. As director of the class orchestra he has helped to soothe our savage breasts. Homer expects to practice law in Jersey City after completing a post-graduate course. Until then his secretarial duties "on the hill" will keep him fortified for the well-merited good wishes of his classmates for his future success.
SAMUEL H. PLATCOW, Φ A,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Prom Committee (2) (3), Smoker Committee (2) (3),
Connecticut Club.

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

A big mind and a big heart are "Sam"s greatest assets. The world cannot but admire a man possessed of such constancy of purpose as he has displayed. He is not only a deeper thinker, but an energetic worker as well, and has taken an active part in Georgetown affairs. His personality cannot fail to win friends in the future as it has in the past; and who knows but that it may, perchance, hypnotize juries when "Sam" pleads his causes at the bar of justice?

WALTER C. POPE, Δ Φ Φ,
MONTICELLO, ARK.
Prom Committee (3), Hamilton Law Club.

"That which comes after ever conforms to that which has gone before."

A Southern gentleman from the drop of the hat is Pope. Clean cut, conscientious and fair-minded, he is as fine a fellow as one would care to meet. His congenial personality is evidenced by the great number of friends he has made during his stay at Georgetown, and this is an asset which is bound to bring him to the fore when he begins his career as a lawyer in St. Louis, Mo. We expect that Pope will some day return to Washington as the representative of one of Missouri's Congressional districts. That the district would be well represented may be taken for granted.

DONALD T. POWELL, Φ A Δ,
NORWALK, CONN.
Smoker Committee (2), Hamilton Law Club,
Senior Debating Society, Connecticut Club.

"To act tomorrow what he learns today."

The always-affable "Don" springs from Connecticut, and if that wide-awake State were not already famous, we should feel disposed to say that he would speedily make her so. Be that as it may, however, he is bound to add, by his legal knowledge and ability, more and glorious leaves to the laurels of his mother State; if he does not, we shall be sorely disappointed—and "Don" is far too good-natured to disappoint anyone.
WILHELM C. PREUS, A.B.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Vice-President, '16,
"His presence lends its warmth and health
To all who come before it."

Those of us who were Freshmen back in the fall of
1915 remember the coming to Georgetown of a digni­
fied, white-haired and rather serious young man from
one of the great Twin Cities of the Northwest. By
his calm, ingratiating manner and his gentlemanly bear­
ing, Preus has endeared himself to us all, and we have
concluded that Webster must have suffered a "lapsus
mentis" when, as is alleged, that distinguished states­
man said that nothing worth while lies west of the
Mississippi. During the war "Bill" served as assistant
military attache at the American Legation in Copen­
hagen. He is going back to his native Minneapolis to
practice his profession.

ROBERT H. PRITCHARD, Γ H. Γ
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"To serve is better than to be served."

"Bob" knows a lot of things that he did not learn at
Georgetown. His twenty months in Europe with Uncle
Sam's camping party have given him a world of expe­
rience. But let no one get the idea that he will not
make an able lawyer. A fine personality and a keen
intellect combine to indicate that he has chosen a pro­
fession appropriate to his natural talents. "Bob," old
man, we are prepared to rejoice with you in your cer­
tain success, and have every reason to believe that you
will prove yourself a son of whom Georgetown may
well feel proud.

HENRY RABINOWITZ,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Connecticut Club,
"Friends, Romans, Countrymen—lead me your ears!"

We have yet to find a quiz-master who can catch
Rabinowitz napping. Always ready with an answer,
regardless of how involved the question might be, he
has risen to his feet, delivered a clear, analytical state­
ment of the issues, and taken his seat to the accompani­
ment of the quiz-master's crediting him with a "10."
He possesses a keen intellect, and our association with
him warrants the prediction that he will become one
of the Nutmeg State's leading attorneys. Go to it,
Rabinowitz; we're for you!
SAMUEL RAPPAPORT,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

"Who comprehends his trust, and to the same
keeps faithful with a singleness of aim."

Rappaport first came into prominence by being a
proponent of prohibition. In all other respects, how­
ever, "Sam" has a very sympathetic personality. This,
coupled with his ready wit and keen intellect, makes
him a most congenial companion and a man worthy of
admiration. He is well read, too; for did he not on one
occasion almost convince Professor Boutell that geo­
logical creation was not an emanation of the Omnipo­
tent Deity, but rather the cumulative resultant of aeons
of evolutionary phenomena? May good luck be with
you, "Rapp!"

FRANCIS HENRY REID,
WAKEFIELD, MASS.

"We possess within our own city an instance of merit
as eminent as it is unobstrusive."

Reid is a native of the Commonwealth of Massachu­
setts, so necessarily he has great traditions to live up to.
Basing the statement upon our three years' con­
tact with him, it is our opinion that he will add new
lustre to the legal achievements of the Bay State when
he enters the professional world if he exhibits the same
diligence in his work that he has in his studies. Essen­
tially of the type that "gets there," Reid is going out
of Georgetown with a full knowledge of the law and
a determination to make of that knowledge a stepping­
stone to the heights. And he will do just that.

EDWARD M. REIDY.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

"'Tis not in mortals to command success; we'll
deserve it."

Hailing from such a seat of learning as Cambridge,
it is only natural that we should expect of "Ed" some
sound and logical interpretations of the law; and he
has not disappointed us, as his record at Georgetown
will show. Although a quiet and unassuming chap, he
is one of those loyal good fellows who are ever ready
and willing to lend a hand for the best interests of the
class, regardless of personal sacrifice. We predict a
successful future for Reidy when he returns to the
Bay State and enters upon his chosen profession.
JOHN RUSSELL RENOE, J.X.,
PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

From Committee, '19,
Varsity Track Team, '16, '17, '18 and '19.

"From the Westward, where the course of empire
takes its way."

"Johnnie" hails from the wild and woolly State of
Arizona, and is proud of it. He is one of Georgetown's
makers of fame—a meteor on the Varsity Track Team,
showing his heels to all comers as a sprinter. His dad
has been teaching him all the fine points of the political
game, with a view of keeping the Senatorship in the
family. If he can attain political eminence as quickly
as he won his way into the heart of one of Washington's
fairest, he need lose no time in selecting offices "on
the hill."

LORENZO RICHARDS,
OGDEN, UTAH.

"The first test of a truly great man is his humility."

Richards is the tallest man in the Law School and
the cynosure of all eyes when he enters the classroom
or lecture-hall. His size, however, is not the only par­
ticular in which he differs from most of us, for he was
admitted to the District of Columbia bar at the end of
his second year, and therefore is not now confronted
with the terrors of a bar examination, as so many of
us are. Our acquaintance with Richards during the
past three years convinces us that a brilliant and suc­
cessful career is in store for him upon his return to
his native State.

CARL H. RICHMOND,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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

Richmond has been a diligent student, and the result
of his studious proclivities has been made known to all
of us. Possessing as he does a logical mind and a de­
cided aptitude for the law, it is difficult to see how he
can be anything but successful when he begins to prac­
tice his profession. His thirst for legal knowledge
has not yet been satisfied, however, for it is his inten­
tion to put in another year at Georgetown, pursuing
post-graduate studies.
THOMAS DAVID RIORDAN, A.B.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

From Committee (1) (3), Smoker Committee (3), Carroll Law Club.

"An artist, a philosopher, almost a poet."

Riordan is a quiet, unassuming young man, and the possessor of many friends. When not particularly interested in a lecture, "Tom" has occupied his time in drawing pictures of the professor, for, besides having an aptitude for the law, he is an artist of no mean ability. His popularity is unquestioned, and the State of Texas, which is to be the scene of his endeavors, will find in him an adopted son worthy of her best traditions. May good luck attend him!

CHARLES EDWARD ROBERTS,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Smoker Committee (3), Senior Debating Society.

"Such a man is well worth while."

Roberts is one of those men who believe that a modern lawyer must also be a good business man. Consequently he has been as deep a student of business administration as he has of the law, and holds a degree in the former profession. After hearing Judge Gould's stories of his experiences in Kansas City, Roberts has decided that he will practice law in Tulsa, Okla. He won't leave Georgetown for another year, however, as he intends to take a post-graduate course.

M. AARON ROOT,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"With many a wish the luck were ours
To test his lamp's supernal powers."

Root is one of those practical, unassuming fellows who work with the utmost seriousness. He is careful and systematic, and gives evidence of a marked capacity for a business career. Inasmuch as he does not intend to practice law, we expect some day to hear of his great successes in the business world. He has already spent eight years in preparation for his commercial career, and expects to return to Georgetown for a post-graduate course.
PAUL ROTHBERG,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Smoker Committee (1) (2).

"Fearless and unperplex'd,
When I wage battle next."

Paul drinks deep from the fountain of knowledge. He is another of the splendid type produced by the Empire State. We have always liked him, and can bear witness to the fact that he came to Georgetown strictly for business. He is a fellow of quiet demeanor and a loyal friend to everybody. That he is a good student has been amply demonstrated by his splendid work in class. We know that success will be yours, Paul, despite your unsavory prediction that you expect to starve at the practice of your profession.

EUGENE C. ROWLEY, JR.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"A prompt, decisive man, no breath
Our father wailed: 'Boys, a path!'"

Unless we sadly miss our guess, Rowley is going to make a big impression when he begins to practice his chosen profession in the District of Columbia. He belongs to that lucky class of individuals who clearly see their goal ahead of them and set out with a will to prepare themselves as thoroughly and adequately as possible. Rowley always impressed us as knowing just what he was talking about, and this is a gift which unfortunately we do not all possess. He expects to return to Georgetown next year for a post-graduate course.

ALBERT THOMAS ROYER,
COSHOCTON, OHIO.

From Committee (1) (2).
Smoker Committee (1) (2) (3).
Prom Committee (1) (2) (3), Sphinx Club,
Senior Debating Society,
Junior Debating Society.

"There's music in the air."

Gaze gently, kind reader, upon this fair-haired youth. When not campaigning his native State on behalf of his favorite Congressman, he uses his spare moments playing a drum. If a drum isn't at hand, he sings. To our knowledge, no one has ever mistaken his voice as belonging to somebody else. Royer has proved himself a good student of the law, and when he starts to practice in Cleveland, O., we feel sure that he will enjoy the same great measure of popularity which he has enjoyed at Georgetown.
ISADORE R. RUBENSTEIN,
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

“Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself.”

In “Ruby,” behold an infant prodigy! From the first he has exhibited unmistakable signs of a master mind. Mental alertness, combined with a capacity for retaining what he studies, has made him one of our best students. With the great majority of the corporations of the country organized under the laws of New Jersey, we entertain not the slightest doubt that “Ruby” will guide them aright in their legal controversies. Ahead of him we can see only a starry career.

JOSEPH G. RUMLER, F. A. A.
JACKSON, MICH.

Carroll Law Club, Senior Debating Society.

“Exceedingly well read.”

Four years ago “Joe” came to Georgetown with the firm determination to some day become a practitioner at the bar. Except for the period during which he was in the naval service, which prevented his graduating last year, he has taken advantage of every opportunity afforded him to fulfill his purpose. Almost any day he may be found either listening attentively to a case in court or devouring the contents of some musty law book. But “Joe” is not a “grind;” on the contrary, he is a “prince.” The West is beckoning to this future jurist, and we know that he will be equal to the occasion.

WILLIAM NOBLE RYDALCH,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

“Nothing is more noble, nothing more venerable, than loyalty.”

“Bill” was born and raised out in the “Wild and Woolly West.” When it came time to select a school for his law course, however, he naturally felt that he should attend the best in the country and, therefore, enrolled at Georgetown. He says that his three years with us have been the happiest and most profitable he has ever spent. It is but just to say in return that we have found him a worthy son of our Alma Mater and a most congenial associate. We are strongly of the opinion that “Bill’s” career at the bar will be a credit to the Class of 1920.
BENICIO FELIPE SÁNCHEZ,
CAROLINA, PORTO RICO.
Prom Committee (2), Smoker Committee (3).

"His native home deep imbed in his soul."

Sanchez hails from a land of sunshine and happiness, which attributes are reflected in the radiance of his smile and the effervescence of his spirit. "Benny" is brilliant, and he has acquired a knowledge of things legal which should stand him in good stead when he becomes a member of the Porto Rican bar. It would be well-nigh superfluous to add that every member of the Class of 1920 is "Benny's" friend; and we all join in wishing him unbounded success in his career as a lawyer.

MONROE ROY SAYRE,
CHICAGO, ILL.
Senior Debating Society.

"A finished gentleman from top to toe."

Roy hails from the Windy City, and possesses a breezy cheerfulness that enables him to form lasting friendships among his fellow-classmates. Georgetown is indebted to Chicago for sending her such a "regular" fellow and will welcome more of his kind. He has taken a keen interest in class activities and is one of the real students of the class. When drawn into a discussion, he has always expressed his opinion in a clear and convincing manner, and has made a very favorable impression upon his listeners. For Sayre we predict a brilliant future, and wish him never-ending success.

CLARENCE F. SCHATZ,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Every man's reason is every man's oracle."

Schatz is another of our youthful shining lights. During his course at Georgetown he has absorbed a fund of legal lore that will surely make him a factor to be reckoned with when he enters upon his career as a lawyer. His ever-present good-nature will also inevitably contribute to his popularity in the community in which he practices. Clarence is to remain at Georgetown for another year, and upon obtaining his LL.M. will open an office at Covington, Ky.
IRVIN I. SCHLESINGER, Φ A,
DES MOINES, IOWA.
Senior Debating Society, Junior Debating Society,
Iowa Society.

"He can hold his tongue in ten different languages."

Des Moines is responsible for "Irv," and we say without fear of contradiction that Des Moines will some day be proud of her responsibility, for he has evidenced marked potentialities for success in his chosen profession. "Irv" is a man of few words and many thoughts. He has always been an industrious student and a highly-prized friend. The class wishes him unbounded success and good luck, and we feel sure that great credit will reflect upon Georgetown from the Western jurisdiction where he intends to practice.

ALFRED M. SCHWARTZ, Φ A,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

It is refreshing to meet men who strive for a definite goal and refuse to be swerved from its attainment. Such a man is "Al." Of a reticent disposition, he speaks only when necessary, but when he speaks he always has interested listeners. The reason? Deep thought plus personality—a personality that will linger long in the hearts of his many Georgetown friends. "Al" is a thorough student of the law, and has made a most creditable showing during his course.

JOSEPH P. SECHSER,
SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

"Tis he whose law is reason; who depends
Upon that law as on the best of friends."

Sechser came to us from "out where the West begins," and a true Westerner he is, possessing those admirable qualities we've so often observed in men from that section of the good old U. S. A. There is plenty of room in the East for men of his ability and ambition, but this embryo lawyer intends to begin his practice in his native Sioux Falls. We are confident that he cannot but succeed in his profession, and we shall expect to hear at no distant date that the South Dakota bar recognizes in Sechser one of its ablest members.
PREWITT SEMMES,
OSCEOLA, ARK.

"All true work is sacred."

Here is a man who has the "jump" on us. He is already a member of a law firm, and as a regular partner, too. Some start! Prewitt has all the requirements necessary for the successful practice of the law, not the least of which are a really charming personality and a highly developed sense of humor. He is a regular, dyed-in-the-wool, incurable Democrat. Prewitt is far above the ordinary, and he will, no doubt, be a credit to Georgetown.

WILLIAM CRAIG SHIPLEY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sphinx Club.

"Mind is the great lever of all things."

It is a real joy to know "Bill." He has mingled with us quietly and unobtrusively, but has come out with a "punch" when the curiosity of the quiz-masters has sought enlightenment and guidance in his opinion. Of varied and useful accomplishments is "Bill." His studies and experience in the field of accountancy already qualify him as an expert, and we predict a brilliant and remunerative career in the practice of the law. In moot court he came through like a seasoned veteran, and handled his case to a successful conclusion as smoothly as a member of any bar. Craig is going to "get there."

CLAUDE SHUNK,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."

Shunk claims California as his home, and came to Georgetown after "passing up" every other university in this fair land of ours, thus manifesting a soundness of judgment which should prove a valuable asset throughout his career. From the beginning he has displayed a keenness for work, and his years at Georgetown have been most profitably spent. It is his intention to practice law in Southern California, and we confidently expect that Shunk will rise to the heights of his profession.
LESTER L. SIEGEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The proper qualities of a good leader are reason and discretion."

Lester is quiet, yet genial, and, above all, ambitious, and shows a much greater degree of maturity than is usual for one of such tender years. He has won the esteem of all his classmates. Siegel is a firm believer in the doctrine that "taxation without representation is tyranny," and he has therefore determined to persuade Congress to grant to the people of the District the right of suffrage. Whether or not he will be successful in this undertaking, there is not a shadow of a doubt that he will be one of Washington's most prominent lawyers.

LEO EDMOND SIMONTON,
ARLINGTON, VA.

Carroll Law Club.

"Principle is ever my motto, not expediency."

"Si," as he is popularly known among his classmates, is a man with a lot of "push," and this quality, combined with his keen intellect, is certain to bring him recognition among his associates at the bar. He has been a hard worker, faithful and conscientious at all times, and as a result has acquired a knowledge of the law of which he may well be proud. It is probable that "Si" will return for post-graduate work, in which event he will undoubtedly maintain the same high degree of scholarship that has marked his course thus far.

CHARLES E. A. SMITH,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Carroll Law Club.

"To bear is to conquer our fate."

"Smithy" is a product of the District soon to add further brilliancy to the already justly illustrious D. C. Bar Association. A popular member of the class, he also rates the "glad hand" of everybody in the District, and all are pleased to know that he is about to receive an LL.B. from Georgetown. He does not intend to tear himself away from our "fount of legal wisdom" at once, however, for he will return in the fall and endeavor to secure the award of an LL.M. next year. He will deserve it, we feel sure, and also the measure of success which we know is to be his for the taking.
FRANCIS EDWARD SMITH, JR.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"His stately 'mien as well implied
A high-born heart, a martial pride."

This tall, athletic and serious young man claims the District as his home and native heath. A graduate of a manual training school, he decided not to become an engineer, and instead turned his eyes to Georgetown Law School with a view of becoming some day one of the District's leading barristers. Like many of his fellows, Smith had his studies interrupted by the war, spending fourteen months in the Marine Corps. Who doubts that Smith, with his unobstrusive qualities of "stick-to-it-iveness" and determination, will fulfill all the best hopes of his many friends?

WILLIAM FRANCIS STARSINIC,
STEELTON, PA.

"I was born an American, I live an American, I shall die an American."

"Bill" comes from the good old Keystone State, and that in itself gives him a good start. However, he does not need a start, because he has succeeded in developing his natural ability and legal aptitude to a degree that assures him of success. Furthermore, he expects to stay with us another year for the post-graduate course, and when he finishes that, he will certainly have an excellent legal foundation to work upon. "Stars" is a mighty fine fellow to know; and he has a personality that will enable him to make the most of his legal training.

JOSEPH A. STUCKEY, ΑΘΦ,
BROKEN BOW, NEB.

"Be there, for once and all,
Sever'd great minds from small."

After three years at Creighton College of Law and a turn in Uncle Sam's Army, "Joe" selected Georgetown for the finishing touches of his legal training before opening his potential office in McAllen, Texas. Though he has been with us for only a short time, he has succeeded in making himself known to most of us; and we feel sure that he will give a good account of himself when he gets to practicing his profession. He goes forth with the best wishes of every member of the class.
JOSEPH F. STUDNICKA,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

"Small to greater matters must give way."

"Joe" says he feels just as happy now in Washington as he would if he were in Milwaukee. The Eighteenth Amendment is the reason. He has been a good student, an esteemed friend and a loyal son of his Alma Mater. "Joe" does not intend to stay with us for a post-graduate course, but is going back to Wisconsin and there put into practice the valuable legal principles he has acquired at Georgetown. We all wish him the best of luck.

ANGEL SUNTAY,
HAGONOY, BULACAN, P. I.

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

To know Angelino, as he is known in Hagonoy, is to include him among one's intimate friends. This debonair son of our distant possession has won a host of admirers during his short stay with this year's class, his presence among us being felt for only a comparatively short time, inasmuch as the taking of but a few subjects this year was sufficient for him to secure his coveted degree. His fellow-classmates, however, all join in expressing their earnest desire to see Angel mingle high in Philippine legal circles. We have implicit confidence that he will reflect great honor upon his Alma Mater as a lawyer and a jurist.

WILLIAM G. TACKABERRY, A.B.,
LEWISTON, MAINE.

"Who, not content that former worth stand fast,
Looks forward, persevering to the last."

Tackaberry, though by no means old, has already performed feats which would do justice to men many years his senior. He is the fortunate possessor of qualities which ought to insure success at the bar, and that Tackaberry deserves to succeed cannot be disputed, for he has been a hard worker. His many friends in the class will watch with interest his career, and it is the sincere wish of each one of us that after he has demonstrated his ability to the good people of the Pine Tree State, they may reward him with a seat in Congress.
HARRY A. TALLMAN,
St. Joseph, Mo.

Senior Debating Society, Junior Debating Society.

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."

There is no doubt that if a vote were taken to decide who is the quietest man in the class, Harry would win by a large majority. Nevertheless, his accustomed silence has been invariably broken when called upon to recite, and he has impressed us with the fact that he really knows the law. Without much ado, and unknown to most of his friends, he took the bar examination for the District of Columbia last December, and passed. He plans to take the postgraduate course at Georgetown, and after receiving his LL.M., he intends to engage in the practice of the law, but has not yet decided as to where he will locate.

FRANCIS D. THOMAS, ΣΘΦ,
Washington, D.C.

Sphinx Club.

"Genius must be born and never can be taught."

Thomas' ambition is to become the best patent attorney in the capital, and it is seldom that one is endowed with the admirable combination of qualities that makes the realization of this ambition possible as is "Tommie," the optimist, the student, the gentleman! Singularly fortunate in the possession of native ability, as well as of a pleasing personality, he has responded most generously to the beautiful influences of Washington life. Reluctantly we say good-bye to "Tommie," yet our confidence that his personality, studious disposition and legal capacity will bring him success, tempers the parting with satisfaction.

CHARLES M. THOMAS, ΣΘΦ,
Washington, D.C.

"The heights by great men reached * * * by toiling upward in the night."

"The Sage of the Capital," as the subject of this sketch is known among us, will never be identified with the ordinary or the commonplace. He is distinctively individual in everything he does. He has his own patented way of breaking the rules which is as inconspicuous as his compliance with them is always made noticeable. "Charlie," with his above-mentioned brother, is already meeting with success at the law of patents under the firm name of Bacon & Thomas and a prediction as to his future prosperity would be superfluous.
JOSEPH PATRICK TIERNEY, \( \Gamma \ H \ \Gamma \),
Scanton, Pa.
Historian, '18, Carroll Law Club,
From Committee, '17 and '18, Sphinx Club,
Smoker Committee, '17, "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.
"His only fault is that he has no fault."

Rosy-cheeked is "Joe," with face like that of an un­
kissed maiden, and smile as warm and engaging as the
first breath of Spring. Does he remember when a cer­
tain class of vendors (alas, poor Yorick! we knew him
well) were prone to ask his age before sale? Joseph
is quite sensitive over his youthful appearance, and
insists that he shaves with a razor and not with a wet
cloth as is alleged. His cheery disposition strikes a
responsive chord in the hearts of his classmates, and
he enjoys a popularity with which few are honored.
A good student, "Joe" has the "push" and "go" to
capitalize his knowledge, and we confidently expect
him to cross the wire of success in record time.

BENJAMIN H. TINGLE,
Double Springs, Ala.
"I am going forth to battle,
And life's uplands rise before me.
And my golden shield is ready."

From the vine-clad hills of the South, where "the
woodpecker pecketh," came this distinguished-looking
gentleman. This is not a good likeness of Tingle,
however, for it lacks the smile, and Tingle without a
smile is not the Tingle we know. Earnestness of pur­
pose has characterized his work with us, and the stern
eye of the quiz-master has never had to rest upon him.
He is going back to his home town—can anyone be
blamed for going back to a town with a name like
that?—and hang out his shingle.

VINCENT R. TOOMEY,
Haverhill, Mass.
Sergeant-at-Arms (3), Smoker Committee (3),
Massachusetts Club.
"A generous heart shows a noble mind."

We surely are proud of our Sergeant-at-Arms. He
is indeed to be congratulated upon the success with
which he has preserved order at all our class meetings.
This young Hibernian has inherited from his forebears
his due share of wit, as well as an inexhaustible supply
of good nature. In addition, Toomey has won the
admiration and respect of his classmates by his ability
to answer promptly and correctly the most difficult
questions propounded by the "profs." After another
year at Georgetown, acquiring the coveted LL.M.,
Vincent will return to Massachusetts to achieve suc­
cess at the bar of that good old Commonwealth.
JOSEPH HENRY TRAINOR,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Sphinx Club,
Senior Debating Society,
Rhode Island Club,
Vice-President, 17;
Prom Committee, 17 and 18;
Smoker Committee, 19 and 19;
Junior Debating Society, Pres., 19;
"Ye Donkey 800k" Staff.

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

"Joe" needs no introduction. He is an all-round, sincere, likeable fellow, and will leave a host of friends and admirers when he journeys back to Rhode Island to hang out the proverbial shingle. "Joe" separated himself from Georgetown during the war, and served as Vice-Consul of the United States at Paris. He has been a leading figure in all class activities because of his recognized ability. As a student he ranks among the topnotchers, and his opinions on legal matters are usually supported by the weight of authority. We like you, "Joe," and shall expect big things of you. May your career at the bar be an unbroken chain of successes!

J. LEROY TRAMBLEY,
ERIE, PA.

Smoker Committee (3).

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

To be naturally versatile is "Joe's" greatest asset. This accomplishment has made him the friend of every man in the class. If you want to see him at his best, put Durant with him—they will put an act over in good shape. His keen sense of humor, coupled with a trained and logical mind, predict success for him when he begins the practice of his profession in the District of Columbia. Whether you choose to become President of the Standard Oil Company or Secretary of the Navy, we're for you, "Joe," and wish you success!

PAUL TRAYNOR, 0 A A,
WESTFIELD, N. J.

"Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil."

One's first impression of Paul is that he is quiet and retiring, but how different he appears when entertaining six "sweeties" at a social function! His tastes, however, have run to athletics during his sojourn with us, and his habit of calling "sixteen love" may account for his popularity with the ladies. A "regular fellow" is Paul—one of the most amiable of men, always cheerful, and a good friend. His quiet efficiency and ability will carry him through any problem which we can imagine, and we look for his early success in the practice of the law.
PHILIP J. VIEHMANN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Worth makes the man."

"Phil" is another Washington boy, and Georgetown is proud of him. As a student he has won our esteem and respect because of his exactness in mastering the many intricacies of the law. As a classmate he has won our friendship because of his splendid personality. From our intimate association with him, we know that his success is assured. One would hardly suspect from "Phil's" appearance that he is a father, yet such he is forsooth, and proud of it. Good luck, old man; may your progress on the road to prosperity never be impeded!

AMEDEO O. VIONI,
NEWPORT, R. I.

Smoker Committee (3), Senior Debating Society, Rhode Island Club, (President).

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Behold a Rhode Islander dressed in all his trim. He alighted in our midst in the fall of 1917 "to be shown and not to show," as he expressed it. Besides being a keen and conscientious student, he is possessed of a wealth of musical talent which he has demonstrated on several occasions. "V" had experience at the legal game before coming to Georgetown, and this, together with his brilliant record while with us, should give him a good start on the road to success. Beloved by all who know him, he goes back to Newport to practice law, blessed with the best luck his friends can wish him.

JAMES JOSEPH WALSH, A.B.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prom Committee (2), Carroll Law Club.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint! And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"

"Jim" is a native Washingtonian and has, therefore, been called upon many times to defend "the best city in the world" from the many verbal attacks launched against it by members of the class who are domiciled here while obtaining their legal education. He has proved himself an apt student, and many times have we awakened from a nap during a lecture to find "Jim" still following the professor without so much as winking an eye. Walsh is undecided as yet whether or not he will practice law, but whatever may be his undertakings, he will have the best wishes of all who know him.
EDWARD RANDOLPH WALTON, JR.,
\( \Delta \Theta \Phi \),
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Prom Committee, '15, Smoker Committee, '15
Carroll Law Club.

"Learn to labor and to wait."

Some men are brilliant enough to succeed without a college degree, and such is the case with "Ed." He was a member of the Class of 1915 until our ever-welcome, irresistible friend, Cupid, added him to his list of casuals. Until this year he has been so busy with his home life and making a name for himself as a patent attorney and counselor that it has been impossible for him to complete his law course, but fortunately we can count him one of the Class of 1920. May good luck ever attend him.

ROBERT BATES WARREN, \( \Delta \Theta \Phi \),
CLAYTON, ALA.

"Beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies."

Discontinuing his studies at the University of Virginia early in 1917, Bates enlisted in the Naval Aviation Corps, and in due time was given a commission. Since joining our ranks, he has made a friend of every man with whom he has associated, and we all have the highest respect for his ability as a student. Bates has informed us that the field of endeavor for men seeking financial returns is real estate. Despite this conviction on his part, however, it is his intention to practice law. Our best wishes are with you, Bates, and we shall be anxiously waiting to hear of your attainments in the legal world.

BUSHROD C. WASHINGTON, 3rd,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Worth makes the man."

Behold, a namesake and descendant of the famous justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Bushrod Washington of Virginia! But with all this godly legal heritage, "Bush" says he is going to be an accountant and not a lawyer. His resolve to reject the practice of law seems almost like a defiance of Fate, but his alert mind and aggressive disposition assure him success in whatever he attempts. The class is backing you, "Bush," and we believe we are backing a sure winner.
JAMES O. WATTS, Φ A Δ,
NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.
Senior Debating Society, (Vice-President), Sphinx Club,
Rhode Island Club. "Ye Domesday Book" Staff.
"Give me of every language, first my vigorous English."
"Orie" came to us from Rhode Island State College,
and tells us that his home is in Narraganset Pier. He will
not return there, however—which argues well for his good,
sound sense—but will try out Providence and give the citizens
of that busy city the benefit of his ability and copious
knowledge of the law. Despite his quiet demeanor, he has
taken a prominent part in debating matters, and we are
entirely safe in predicting that he will have no difficulty
whatever in making his points clear to opposing counsel.

GEORGE NICHOLAS WELCH, Φ A Δ,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
Carroll Law Club, Senior Debating Society,
Sphinx Club, Massachusetts Club.
"My heart is ever at your service."
George needs no introduction, for by his "pep" and
pleasing manner he has won a host of friends. When
he first came to Georgetown it was apparent that this
clever young man from the Bay State would make an
excellent exponent of law and order, so he was elected
sergeant-at-arms of the Freshman class. Ever since
then he has been a factor in class politics. When
the great emergency arose, George joined the Marines as
a cadet aviator. In due time he was back at the law,
however, with the same wholehearted enthusiasm as
before. The door of success stands wide open, George,
and we know that you'll "make good."

HARRY THOMAS WHELAN,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Prom Committee (3), Sphinx Club,
Smoker Committee (3), Senior Debating Society
Carroll Law Club, New York Club.
"I have immortal longings in me."
Here is one of our real "live wires." This handsome
young lawyer will make them all "lay back their ears
and listen" wherever he goes. Whelan is going to cut
loose in New York City, where he can have plenty of
room, and we'll say he can fill a lot of room. He is
not afraid to talk, and he says something when he does.
His sincere enthusiasm has given "pep" galore to the
many school organizations of which he is a member.
Harry feels that an LL.M would look well after his
name, and he is therefore going to return next year for
a post-graduate course.
E. RAY WHITE, A.B., ΔΘΦ, 
Knoxville, Tenn.

Smoke Committee (2), Law Journal Staff (3)

“Still water runs deep.”

In “Deacon,” as he is known to his friends, who number many, we have a good fellow and a loyal friend. He has little to say, but when he speaks he commands our profound attention and respect. He hails from Tennessee, and with his sheepskin tucked safely under his arm he expects to return thither and try his wits at the bar of that State. That Fortune may smile upon him when he enters upon the practice of his profession is the sincere wish of his classmates.

ALBERT R. WILLIAMS,
Norwood, Ohio.

“See golden days, fruitful of golden deeds, 
With joy and love triumphant.”

Albert is one of those fellows who never say much, but he is liked by everybody, nevertheless. He is genial and courteous and always looks happy. He does not intend to leave Georgetown after receiving his LL.B., but is coming back to advance further in the field of legal knowledge and work for an LLM. Upon completing his studies, Albert contemplates practising his profession in the District of Columbia. It goes without saying that if he applies himself as assiduously to his practice as he has to his studies during the past three years, he will be a success.

LESTER WOOD, ΦΑΔ,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Smoke Committee (2), Sphinx Club.

“Above our life we love a steadfast friend.”

With a disposition as sunny as the Golden West from whence he comes, the Titian-haired “Woody” has endeared himself to all his fellows during his school career, and our three years’ association with him has demonstrated beyond peradventure of doubt that he is a charter member of the Regular Fellows’ League and a first-class student to boot. The same personality which he has exhibited to us, coupled with his keen mind and a ready tongue, will make smooth for him the path of his professional life, which will undoubtedly lead to the veriest heights of success.
HAROLD J. ZERINGER, A.B.,
Houma, La.
Senior Debating Society, Junior Debating Society.

"Long shall we seek his likeness—long in vain."

That Zeringer will have a title role in the "World's Affairs," we have no doubt. After receiving his A. B. at St. Paul's College, it is only natural that he should have chosen our Alma Mater for his LL.B. This young orator is well prepared. His classroom recitations bode well for him a successful career as a lawyer. Georgetown is glad to claim Zeringer as her own—he has proved himself a worthy son. He has been one of the mainstays of the debating societies, and his Aristotelian characteristics make him a fitting disciple of Blackstone.

DIONISIO JOSÉ VELASCO, Ph.B., A.M.,
Havana, Cuba.

"O grant an honest fame, or grant me none."

The fame of our Alma Mater as an institution of learning is by no means confined to the continental limits of the United States, for even Sunny Cuba is represented in the personnel of the Class of 1920—and well represented, too, for Velasco is certainly a man of considerable ability. During his course at the Law School he has succeeded in acquiring a knowledge of the law that ought to insure for him a lucrative practice, but our Cuban friend does not contemplate embarking upon a legal career, nevertheless. Our association with him, however, justifies the prediction that he will rise to the heights in whatever field of endeavor he may engage.
Of necessity the history of this class begins on the night of October 1, 1917. It could not have begun any sooner without the consent of the Faculty, because that day saw the opening of the 1917-1918 session of the school. There was nothing extraordinary about our induction into the study of the law; it was a wholly conventional proceeding—surprising as that may seem to those who know something of our subsequent record—there were no serious casualties, and all present at the opening ceremony, it is said, had a good time. However, to go on with the history, one by one, on that fated night, we found our way with great timidity and caution to the auditorium, where the opening exercises were to be held, and there we waited with bated breath for the opening gun. Our patience was rewarded in due time by the appearance on the platform of the Faculty. We were welcomed to the University by Father Donlon, then President, and to the Law Department by Dean Hamilton; we were told by Dr. Boutell, Professors Easby-Smith, Gould, Baker, O'Donoghue, Laskey and others of the serious side of the legal profession, and also something of the bright side. To all of this we listened attentively, and now that we can look back upon that day in retrospect, is it too much to say that the high-minded advice which we then received constituted the real foundation upon which all of our learning at the school was built? I think not!

The history of our class in its first year at the school is of course vague in our memories, and necessarily so. Two long and eventful years have elapsed since the care-free Freshman days, and to refresh the recollection of my readers as to all of the individuals and all of the incidents prominent at that time is obviously beyond the scope of this article; but surely no history of the class would deserve the name without at least passing reference to some of the outstanding features of our first year. There were the elections, of course, which gave the class its first set of officers, consisting of Charles H. Ruth, President; Durbin, Gavina, Mulvahill and Twyman, Vice-Presidents; Corcoran, Secretary; Koenig, Treasurer; Hurley, Historian, and Knepper, Sergeant-at-Arms. (Of these officers it is interesting to note that Durbin, Gavina and Hurley alone will graduate; Ruth, a captain in the Army, was forced to leave early in 1918; Mulvahill, Corcoran, Koenig and Knepper were in the service out of Washington dur-
ing the 1918-1919 term or the greater part of it, and returned in time to join the present Junior Class; Twyman left in 1918 to go to Cuba, and has not as yet returned to the school.) After the elections came the smoker, and this was followed by the Prom—bang-up successes, both of them, socially and financially.

All in all, there are no regrets over our first year. We succeeded in electing a strong set of officers, and the class social and financial affairs were efficiently handled; indeed, so efficiently handled by those responsible that at the end of the year we had a bank balance to our credit. Most important, however, we weathered the exams, despite our fears and tremblings prior thereto, and the merry month of June found us determined to come back for more law—lots more!

Anyhow, October, 1918, found many of us back at Georgetown—and many of us in the training camps in this country and overseas in the service. The class had taken on a martial aspect; everybody, it seemed, was in uniform—and those not in uniform were engaged in Government work—all of which seemed to offer conclusive evidence that the United States was in the war, and, what's more, determined to win it. But, as I say, we came back for the Junior year. There was the opening session, with its memories of our own entree and its thrills, and the settling down to work, which was soon possible. The elections came, and resulted in the selection of Bob Azar as President; New and Durbin, Vice-Presidents; Brady, Secretary; Cullen, Treasurer, and Kennerly, Sergeant-at-Arms. Gehan was later designated as Class Historian. To keep us interested and profitably occupied in the Junior year we had, among other things, the study of Common Law Pleading, we had Real Property II, and more which I could enumerate, but refrain from doing so because I don't want it said that I had any desire to put a dash of cold water in this BOOKE.

And then, in the way of diversion, we had our class smoker and our class Prom. The smoker was managed by Joe O'Mahoney, and, of course, was a success; the Prom was handled by John Hardell and his committee, and will linger long in the memories of all who were in attendance.

The early part of June, 1919, saw the curtain fall upon our Junior year and its activities—at least for those of us who had successfully negotiated the mid-year and final examinations—nearly all, by the way. We were, forsooth, ready to try for new honors, every confidence was ours, for but one year—as nothing in the eyes of youth—lay between us and our degrees. The gates were opening to us, and we chafed at the bit.

Seniors at last! We were dignity personified on that first night of our last year at the law school, and why not, pray? Were we not of the elect? Who had better right to glance pitifully upon the incoming Freshmen and tolerantly upon the Juniors! We were, in very truth, sitting upon the world! Not for long, however. The Faculty did not seem to be much impressed by our new status; our dignity faded as the flowers in the sun in the courts of Judges Gatley and Yeatman. Who, I ask, could be expected to come out of Professor O'Donoghue's class on Pleading with aught but a wilted collar, and who has remembered to be dignified in the classes of Professor Smyth and Professor Boutell? There was studying to be done, and we all did it. It made some of us prematurely old, no doubt, but we stood the siege.

The Senior year organization of the Class of 1920 was effected soon after our return to the school. The offices were especially coveted, and candidates—their proponents and opponents—were on every hand. The night of the election found us an excited lot. It was conceded by all that the fight for President lay between Joe O'Mahoney, Bud Barry and Jim Caffery. No odds were given on any man that night, and all predictions were for a close race. And close
it was! Each candidate made a speech before the balloting, and each man stirred his audience—Joe O'Mahoney with his stateliness, Bud Barry with his superb eloquence and Jim Caffrey with his fire and enthusiasm. The candidates for the lesser offices were also heard from, and at the end of the speechmaking the battle was declared on. The balloting lasted for approximately two hours, and at the end the verdict of the class was found to be for O'Mahoney for President; Durbin and Kennerly, Vice-Presidents; Holland, Treasurer; O'Neill, Secretary; Toomey, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Hurley, Editor-in-Chief of Ye Domesday Booke. Rivalries which had been heated five minutes before the results were announced were promptly forgotten, and when the dust had settled down the class was unanimous in saying that the selections were wisely made—and we all know they were.

The elections were followed by a period of study and an occasional class meeting. Arrangements for the smoker were made in due course, and on the night of November 25, 1919, we met at the Ebbitt House (Oh! caravansary of fond memories!) for a friendly evening. Judge Smyth, who joined the Faculty at the opening of the term, was the guest of honor, and his talk was interestingly instructive. Our own Joe O'Mahoney was toastmaster, and exuded geniality. Entertainment was furnished by the class quartet—more power to them—consisting of Gehan, Clifford, Heisey and Durant, and by the class orchestra. Messrs. Durant and Trambley gave a three-minute vaudeville sketch and contributed greatly to the general hilarity of the evening. The smoker—and here's the secret of its success—was held under the chairmanship of John Darby, who tells us it was indeed a most successful affair, and, for that matter, so say we all.

Then the Christmas holidays, and a painful examination in Equity. Most of us, I am glad to say, survived both of those perils, but by narrow margins, and some of us will carry scars on our memories, indicating close escapes, for many moons. The first semester ended January 31, 1920, and, of course, brought us one semester nearer graduation. Professors Murphy and Fegan came along with the new semester, bringing with them the subjects of Wills and Damages to gladden our young hearts, and with the able assistance of Professor Smyth on Corporations, Dr. Boutell on Constitutional Law and Assistant Professors Toomey, Maurer, Perry and Southerland, they have succeeded admirably.

The big event of the Senior year, as everybody knows, is the Prom, and what could be more fitting than the selection of John Hardell as Chairman of the Committee which was to make our Prom the biggest and best ever? But, anyhow, John was appointed by President O'Mahoney, and the New Willard was designated as the locum of the Prom, so that on the night of April 15, the Hilltop, the Law School, the Medical School and the Dental School were out in force, dress suits and all, and the best half of Washington's best-looking girls represented their sex. The Prom definitely settled the status of the class, and our prestige was increased manyfold, just as it deserved to be, by the brilliancy and success of the event.

And now 1920's chapter is almost writ; the conferring of degrees is at hand, and after three years of association the class is about to disband and its members scatter to the four corners of the earth. We have been together long, and we have seen many, many changes take place within the school, within our country and within the world. We entered school during the great war; we saw our classmates leave one by one to enter one branch or another of the service, and we saw the ultimate defeat of the Central Empires and their pretensions, and we have seen the country, after its military victory, move forward with its reconstruction plans to brighter days. In all of this Georgetown has had her
part; her sons fought, and some of them died, for their country's cause, and the University, its students and graduates are playing their respective roles in the peace-time activities with enthusiasm and spirit. Within the Law School we have had our moments of joy, our pleasures and, at times, our sorrows; we have seen the beloved "Daddy" Baker, whose whimsical philosophy made easy the road of First-Year Real Property, taken by death; and we have felt the heavy loss of two of our classmates—Jerry Enright and John Conway. But it was ever thus! The ways of Providence are inscrutable, and our class has gone the way of other Law School classes, striving always for the honor of the University and hoping worthily to represent it in the world. History, we are told, repeats itself and if the members of the Class of 1920 of the Law School achieve in their individual undertakings the same degree of success which was achieved by their class in all of its enterprises, the fame of old 1920 will go ringing down the corridors of time. Future classes of the Law School will be told to be guided by our example, and with the passage of years we will become increasingly proud of our connection with the greatest class of all.

JAMES H. DURBIN.

WILLIAM LEAHY, '12
SENIOR SMOKER
The Senior Smoker

The evening of November 25 will be long remembered by the Class of 1920. It was the occasion of the last and greatest smoker.

We commenced the evening with a splendid dinner, which was enjoyed as popular tunes were rendered by the class orchestra. Mention of the fact that among its composite parts were such men as Vioni, Phillips, Brown, Starisinic, Paganelli and Royer is sufficient to make our most earnest praise seem but faint.

Then somebody started the "Hoyas," and everybody became infected with them. We "Hoya'd" the class officers and the "Also Rans"; in fact, it was not until we had run the list from our most esteemed Professor Fegan to the Honorable "Doc" Boutell that order could be restored. This was done, however, by our most popular President, "Joe" O'Mahoney, who rose to "introduce" to the class "Bud" Durant and "Joe" Tramblay, who presented a sketch worthy of the authorship of the originator of Potash and Perlmutter. Their keen wit and wholesome humor was appreciated by all, and their performances placed them in a class by themselves.

We next were delighted to hear the voices of Messrs. Durant, Clifford, Gehan and Heisey in popular hits. Their splendid harmony was certainly well received. After many encores the quartet rested in favor of "Bud" Barry, who, in a dramatic manner and with his usual impressive style, recited John Boyle O'Reilly's famous poem, "The Dukite Snake." It was another Barry triumph. Fortunately, however, this was a strictly dry party, and the snake story could not offend the most sensitive. What sort of a stir it would have created had it been delivered at a smoker about three years ago we do not dare to imagine.

No smoker would be complete without a word from Assistant Dean Fegan. An excellent insurance story, which he told in his usual pleasing manner, brought back to us the days when we were privileged to receive his lectures on that subject. His democratic manner would almost warrant the appellation that he was "one of the boys," if such would not be a trespass upon a generous good nature.

The next speaker was our new Assistant Professor in Constitutional Law, Mr. Perry, who proceeded to extol the virtues of Section "B." He stated that this was the finest body of men he had ever known, and that he had never met men who possessed such a rare degree of intelligence. Of course, this can be said of any group of Georgetown men, but it was evident from his address that he had never had the pleasure of the acquaintance of those who were getting their letters in Section "A." The Professor, however, was early awakened in the course of his remarks to the fact that there existed in the school a body of very aggressive students known as Section "A." They made their presence known very emphatically. But Section "A" was not to be forgotten, for Professor Perry was followed by the Honorable Chief Justice Smyth, who, being acquainted with the members of Section "A," assured all those present that Section "B" could by no means claim any distinction. Professor Smyth then brought our attention to a most important condition in this country, namely, the present unrest and desire to change our present form of Government, by force if need be. He emphasized the importance of the lawyer to the community, and laid special emphasis on his power in being familiar with the true nature of this great Government and the Document from which it derives its powers.

After more entertainment of a lighter vein we left the banquet hall with memories of the greatest smoker of our three years at Georgetown.

GUILFORD S. JAMESON.
The Last Campaign

As chairman of this impromptu committee representing the Toomey Club, I have the honor to offer you the unanimous support of your friends should you consent to become a candidate for this office. The leaders of our party are well aware of the fact that the tremendous issues before the class and the country demand a candidate of exceptional ability, and I can assure you that this fact was not overlooked by the caucus when it decided to tender you the nomination. Therefore, I urge you to accept this offer and become our candidate.”

To which Mr. Toomey responded:

“Gentlemen, the words of your chairman touch me deeply. I agree with you that the exigencies of the times demand a man of high caliber. The two previous incumbents have been such men. The gentleman who held office last year now aspires to the Vice-Presidency. Two years ago no less capable a statesman than Mr. Knepper of New York was the overwhelming choice of the electorate. In other classes the Sergeant-at-Arms may have been a joke. In this class he is a man among men. Gentlemen, I accept the nomination and will run on a wet platform.”

After the first speech above quoted had been delivered by the august Mr. Jameson, and the remarkably fitting reply had been made by Mr. Toomey, the political campaign for the third year of the Class of 1920 opened with a rush. No sooner had Mr. Toomey announced his candidacy than all of the other candidates swung into line.

Previous to this there had been considerable ground covered informally by the loyal friends of prospective candidates. The activities of Mr. Flanagan had caused Mr. Feiner many sleepless nights. Jameson had been a man of mystery, and McGrane’s activity had been conspicuous. Clifford and McNamara had not been idle, and the attitude of Azar and his henchmen had been the subject of much speculation.

But now the political affairs of the class assumed a certain definite course. The various clans gathered about their chosen candidates, and spreading propaganda became the chief indoor sport of many students. The presence of nearly a hundred new men, whose military service had prevented their graduating with previous classes, gave the election an unusual aspect. The conversion of these new men to the cause of one or another of candidates was the object of much solicitude on the part of the various campaign managers. At the eleventh hour the camp of McManus was sorely troubled while endeavoring to ascertain whether the Dupont organization was going to run Barry or Hurley for the Presidency.

The nominating convention proved to be both exciting and amusing. The prolonged applause which greeted Mr. Gavin’s speech, seconding the nomination of Mr. Barry for the Presidency, was the cause of deep concern to the rival cam-
ampaign managers, who found it impossible to determine what proportion of the applause was intended as a tribute to Mr. Barry and what proportion was extended in appreciation of Mr. Gavin's masterful speech.

Later in the evening it became necessary, when nominating candidates, to endow them with the combined qualifications of being both ex-soldiers and members of "The Friends of Irish Freedom." Consequently, when Simonton, who must have been awakened from a sound sleep, nominated Joe Hurley for the Editorship of *YE DOMESDAY BOOKE*, and stated, "My candidate was not in the Army and he isn't an Irishman," he was greeted with the remark, "He is out of luck," from the Billy Sunday corner. As a result, Joe had to spend the following week explaining to his admirers that the Army had been exalted and the war won that much sooner by his membership therein, and that all of his ancestors from away back had sung "The Wearing of the Green" as a national anthem.

When election night arrived, the men who had made the nominating speeches were appointed tellers, which was the most cruel thing that was ever done anywhere. May you, dear reader, never know the awful agony of counting twenty votes for the other fellow while looking in vain for a single expression of favorable consideration for the man you have nominated.

The tension surrounding the voting was greatly relieved when Mr. Toomey was overwhelmingly elected to the office of Sergeant-at-Arms on the first ballot. When it became known, however, that he had been elected, it became a difficult matter to keep the men from going home before the rest of the officers were chosen. A group of campaigners were stationed at each doorway to convince all loyal supporters that it was their duty to remain until the final ballot found their favorite candidates victorious.

On the second ballot Durbin and Kennerly were elected Vice-Presidents, Holland was elected Treasurer and O'Neill was elected Secretary. On the third ballot Hurley was elected Editor-in-Chief of *YE DOMESDAY BOOKE*.

In all, there were five candidates for the Presidency: Barry, Caffrey, Durant, Kelley and O'Mahoney. Durant and Kelly were handicapped in being newcomers, unacquainted with the majority of the men in the class. Consequently, on the second ballot the race narrowed down to Caffrey, Barry and O'Mahoney. The second ballot showed the race to be very close, but Barry and O'Mahoney received the greater number of votes and went into the home-stretch almost even.

Even on the third ballot the race was very exciting, and not until every vote had been counted was the result known, and it was then announced that O'Mahoney had won out by a small margin.

It can truthfully be said that every faction was more than satisfied with the excellent showing their respective candidates had made, and it was conceded on all sides that the men who were elected were competent successors to those who had guided the class affairs so successfully during the previous two years under the leadership of Captain Ruth and "Bob" Azar.

Edmond F. Maher.
In Memoriam

Daniel W. Baker, M. A., LL. D.
Faculty
Died, January 1, 1919

John Conway
Junior Class of 1920
Died, August, 1920

Jeremiah C. Enright
Senior Class of 1910
Died, September, 1915
POST-GRADUATE OFFICERS

CHARLES J. GREEN  
Vice-President

ROBERT H. KEMPTON  
President

CORRAL H. HUNT  
Treasurer

DAVID L. RIORDAN  
Secretary

FRED. J. FEES  
Historian
FELIX BAUTISTA,
MADOLUS, BULACAN, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

"Speak only of what thou knowest."

This genial son of the tropics had two degrees already, but desired four, hence his presence in our midst, radiating urbanity and good-fellowship. Felix speaks two different kinds of English—one when he is sure, and the other, a sort of Englibulacanish when in doubt. Then when the professor gives the correct answer, Bautista smiles with bland oriental complacency and says: "Yess, dat is wet I sayed," and fools them all; that is, all but Prof. Maguire. Our Filipino brother is a man his race can well be proud of, and he will carry back to the Philippines our best wishes for his highest success.

WILLIAM J. BLAKE,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

"The power of thought, the magic of the mind."

As a member of Washington Chapter, War Risk Fraternity, William Joseph came to us with an already acute and well-oiled legal mind, and has never failed to exercise it when occasion demanded. He is also a charter member of the "Never Worry Club." The Post-graduate Class welcomed him within its folds as one who could assist it materially in its onward course, and the fact that he hails from the Bronx should not be held against him. In saying farewell, we wish "Bill" much success.

WILLIAM H. S. CALLAHAN,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Carroll Law Club.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Formerly a bold athlete, striving for fame on track and field, but now a shy, demure "Looey" in Uncle Sam's service, with all the characteristic modesty and self-effacement of his grade. With typical bashfulness he condenses his rank into a mere twelve inches of elite type, and with coy and diffident self-deprecation he delicately dismisses our question as to his class activities with the unostentatious reply "Too numerous to mention."
THOMAS R. CHARSHEE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"He is well equipped for the fight of life."

The men whose names and deeds have gone down in history are those who have accomplished something worth while—the men who have made the world better for their having lived in it. "Tom" Charshee will be remembered by his fellow-students as one who led the way—who excelled in the study of the law, who took an unselfish interest in dear old Georgetown, and who, through his activities, will not soon be forgotten. Big in heart, big in spirit, big in thought—we will be always proud of you, Tom, and your accomplishments while among us.

H. CLYDE CLARK,
CARME, ILL.

"Great souls are portions of eternity."

A tribute to this year's class from that of 1912 is Captain Clark. Genial to superlative degree and an exceptionally good fellow, we have found him to be both a true friend and a conscientious student. Not a single lecture during the entire year was held in his absence. Magnificent as has been his military record, we know his abilities augur much for the future.

WILLIAM L. CLAY, Φ A Λ,
EAST ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"Ye Domestacy Bookes" Staff,
President, New York Club,
President, Sphinx Club,
Senior Debating Society,
Chairman, P. G. Smoker Committee,
Carroll Law Club.

"Diplomats are born, not made."

Like Alexander, he thirsts for other worlds to conquer, and even now is casting about for additional honors in the pursuit of legal acumen. Before another year rolls by he will undoubtedly be able to proudly exhibit a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. No man ever should expect to be fully repaid for the service he renders to his fellow-man. This is particularly true in "Bill's" case. He has shown a keen, active and devoted interest in the welfare of his classmates. Our genuine friend, the capable and earnest student, will carry with him into the world more well-wishes from his fellows than any other man in the class.
STEPHEN DANIEL COFFEY,
BOSTON, MASS.

"He was a prospector for knowledge."

One of the busiest men in the class. He breezed into Washington after ten years of active law practice in the old Bay State. He acquired his highly developed artistic sense in the Hub, and on numerous occasions he has enlightened the class and the professors by his broad knowledge of his chosen profession. Hard work and energy should land him high on the ladder of fame.

F. MORGAN COOK,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Some love to roam o’er the dark sea’s foam."

This volume is far too small for us to record the interesting doings of our jovial friend and fellow-classmate, Sailor Cook, for his perambulations along the path of legal lore have been replete with sensations. Consistently happy, with his face continually wreathed in smiles, a trifling thing like an examination in Roman Law or a roll call in practice court seemed never to create a care in his unruffled existence. After coming in late and solemnly informing the professor “My name’s Cook,” he could peacefully slumber with a most placid countenance through the most thrilling parts of Federal Procedure. The unfailing courtesy which has characterized his dealings with us is certain to add to his success in the profession.

JOHN F. CORCORAN,
F H F,
PLAIN, PA.

"Moderation combined with wisdom makes a successful man."

Jack was certainly a welcome addition to our class after his return from the little job across the submarine-infested sea. All of his wide circle of friends look upon his achievements with much pleasure; One of the clever, tactful and obliging fellows in the class, with a popularity second to none. Mastery of the intricacies of the law is his long suit. If his success can be measured by what we know of his ability and sound common sense, there is little doubt but that he will “go over big” up in the hard-coal region. The addition of an M.C. to his signature within a few years is the expectation of his classmates. Our good wishes surely go with him in his work.
CORNELIUS JOSEPH NEIL CRONIN,
ANDOVER, MASS.

"And what he nobly thought, he nobly did."

This modern Achilles returned to us from the great war. We had witnessed his prowess and agility several years past on the track and the diamond; that he was a warrior we knew from his deeds on the gridiron, but we were also to learn that he was a fighter with a stout heart in the greater Game. In every role, on the track, on the gridiron, on the diamond, in the classroom, Neil has been in the lead and on the top, and in each he has won for himself friends and admirers. Neil, we have no doubt, will make an enviable record for himself when he returns to practice before the bar of Massachusetts. May he have a wealth of success!

LODWIC CRARY DAVIS, A X,
MIDDLEPORT, OHIO.

"Surely he was destined to be of the profession."

Chock-full of genuine wit and fond of telling humorous stories, his genial personality have won for him many friends, although most of us have known him but for a short time. He expects to resume the practice of law at Pomeroy, Ohio, in the near future. His work in the Judge Advocate General's Department, where he holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, discloses the ability he already possesses and the high esteem in which he is held in his profession. Fame is already his, and we can only wonder how high on the ladder he will ascend.

LANE DONAHUE,
DUBUQUE, IOWA.

Iowa Law Club, Carroll Law Club, Senior Debating Society.

"Sincerity makes no noise."

When Lane returns to his home on the Mississippi, there will be added to the community of that locality a young lawyer whose character and personal traits are such as to warrant him early success and much of it. As an indefatigable worker, earnest student and a genial companion, he will be remembered always by those who came in touch with him at Georgetown. If good wishes can conjure up success, Lane will have much of it. The reputation of Georgetown should some day be greatly enhanced by the renown he will merit.
JAMES A. DUNN, φ A Δ,
Marshalltown, Iowa.

Carroll Law Club,
Sphinx Club,
Iowa Club,
Pres. Senior Debating Society,
"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff,

"I have resolved to grow fat and look young at forty."

To have but known Jim and to have worked with him without anything else would have, we feel sure, amply rewarded us for our four years at Georgetown. For he has been to us a true friend and a real helpmate. Thoroughly conscientious in all his acts and extremely fair in all his dealings with his fellows, "Jim" has received, as perhaps no other man in the class, that unqualified stamp of approval which elevates him in a sense above his fellow-classmates. With a constancy of purpose and a thoroughness of application he has this year shown the same splendid spirit which we found in him last year as Manager of Ye Domesday Booke.

JOSEPH F. ESHELMAN,
Inglewood, Cal.

Vice-President, Patent Law Class,

"Nature fits all her children with something to do."

"Joe" broke into class politics just exactly fifteen minutes after tipping the Pullman porter on the Washington connection of the Overland Limited, becoming Vice-President of the Patent Law Class. Of course, being Vice-President in itself is not such a heavy duty, but this, combined with the serious attention which "Joe" has given to his work, has kept him rather busy. Coming to us fresh from the University of Southern California, he has demonstrated to us that they "do know" how to teach law in the land from whence come the native sons. As his steps once more turn toward the Golden Gate we wish him everything that is good, and also much luck.

JOHN K. M. EWING,
Washington, D. C.

"Of learning vast, of knowledge most profound, and, best of all, a kind and courteous gentleman."

Hush! A man of mystery! From whence he came and where he goeth no man knows. One would hardly imagine, to see this very distinguished gentleman walk through the portals of the school, that he was a mere student. His cane, dignity and appearance well befit the person of the president of a college or a Cabinet officer. His ability measures up well to his appearance, and he is greatly respected by all who know him. Not pompous or super-dignified, but a good fellow and deserving of much success.
FRED J. FEES, Α Θ Φ,
CARRIOTOWN, PA.
Baseball, Class Historian.
Sphinx Club.

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

We have seen no name mentioned with more frequency in the news columns than the name of our popular friend, Fred Fees. He needs no eulogy; he has already carved for himself in the niche of fame a place which will become more illustrious and renowned with the succeeding years. A star of the first magnitude in athletics, a serious student and a congenial and likable fellow, friend of everybody, everybody his friend, "Freddy" has become one of the most popular students at Georgetown.

On all occasions he has been the gentleman; no contingency has yet arisen to disturb his equanimity. A leader in athletics, a leader in the classroom and a leader among his friends, "Freddy" gives promise to be a leader in the heterogeneous society of the world.

ROBERT B. FENNELL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"A man's power must be measured in proportion to the tests which he can meet."

We started to make a pun on this fellow's name, but found that fennel is not a daisy, while Fennell is, particularly when peeved in moot court. He is a native of this voteless community, and has practiced law here since he graduated. Bob helped select that awful pin we had last year, and courageously admits his participation in that affair, although every one else on that committee ducks when mention is made of it. While his work is mainly financial, we hope some day to see and hear Fennell argue an important criminal case before a jury, feeling sure that he could and would do full justice to his client's cause.

LOUIS J. FINSKE,
MICHIGAN CITY, IND.

"He sought new fields to conquer."

Finske is a newcomer among us, having come from the University of Notre Dame, where he received his LL.B. He came to Georgetown to put a finishing touch to his legal education. In our brief acquaintance Louis has made a lasting impression on us. Ambitious, yet unassuming, he has worked himself to the front in the class, and in the school he has won for himself many friends. When he returns to practice the law in Indiana, where he is already a member of the bar, "Lew" will carry with him the good wishes of the friends he made at Georgetown.
SAMUEL J. FLECKINGER,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"He is well equipped for the fight of life."

A finished speaker, an able pleader and a true student of the law, Sam's forte during his sojourn among us has been to enlighten the Faculty and his fellow students by expounding to them what the textbooks did not state on a given subject. He was invariably listened to with profound respect. We foresee a future for "Fleck" in the promotion of civic uplift movements. He has been a consistent foe of organizations, and his independence stamps him a true commoner. "Fleck" came to us from the famous boardwalk of New Jersey, but he leaves us for the flowery realms of California. We are sanguine of his success in the Far West.

HERMAN J. GALLOWAY,
NEWPORT, IND.

Class Sergeant-at-Arms.

"For man is man and master of his fate."

He carried off the high class honors for scholarship last year, which we all thought were well merited. A deep thinker with a keen and analytical mind, fond of grappling with difficult legal problems and mastering them. His sterling ability has been recognized by the Department of Justice, and he has recently assumed the position of Special Assistant to the Attorney-General, where we all feel confident he will establish for himself an enviable reputation. He is surely very well qualified, and the best wishes of all go with him in his work.

EDWARD J. GARRAHAN,
HAZLETON, PA.

Historian, Patent Law Class, Recorder, Carroll Congress.

"The learned professors thought him an oracle on points of learning."

What "Garry" may lack in superficial outward expression of aggressiveness is more than made up by his liking for the study and abstruse legal problems which the ordinary student passes up. He is one of the greatest readers and close students of which the class boasts. Despite his predilection for burning the midnight oil, he has always exhibited great interest in all class matters. His most gracious personality and profound knowledge of all that goes to make up a philosopher insures for him much success. He will do well in anything he may chance to take up.
BASCOM H. GODWIN,  
OZARK, ALA.  

"Thought is deeper than all speed."
Not having a great deal to say, Godwin never felt it necessary to keep an unbroken record for attendance at classes during his post-graduate year; but, then, that is not surprising, for he admits that, while the law may be his strongest love, it by no means monopolizes his affections. A true gentleman of the South, with his charming manner he is well-nigh irresistible where the fair sex is concerned, and, the doctrine of States' rights being close to his democratic heart, one could hardly expect him to be an ardent supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment.

CHARLES J. GREEN,  
ALLENTOWN, PA.  
Class Vice-President.  

"But best of all is friendship."
One of our most genial boys. It is simply impossible to know Charley without liking him. Always cheerful, with a warm smile for everyone, he was one of our best students, intensely interested in his work and always claiming a front seat at lecture time. And yet this coming jurist from the Keystone State found time to cultivate the fair sex, and, Dame Rumor has it, he "done" it quite successfully. But with all his sagacity and skill, Green drew a rather big job when assigned to plead the cause of the soulless profiteer in moot court, and sleepless nights and weary hours in the library were spent in concocting a successful defense. Here's luck to you, boy! The stuff you have shown us is what men are made of.

GRANT HALL,  
HAYNE, N. C.  

"He is well equipped for the fight of life."
Grant's reply to Hayne, in his climb to fame, will rank second only to the forensic effort of the other famous gentleman who is remembered for his effort. Grant helped Secretary Baker and General March to conduct the late war over the mahogany tops. Grant is a family man and, of course, did his little part anyhow. We have great faith in his future, hope for his success, and it is with charity that we excuse him for spending so much of his time in the pursuit of knowledge that we did not have the opportunity to get better acquainted. Hayne will soon listen to his liquid eloquence."
BENJAMIN K. HAMILTON,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

"If he has had any fault, he has left us in doubt."

From way down in old Kentucky where the grass takes on a bluish tinge, and from whence cometh good horses and (formerly) better whisky, our agreeable friend came to Washington to become a Master of the Law. We sincerely believe that Kentucky will profit by his year's sojourn at Georgetown, and with him in returning to his native soil goes our best wishes for every success.

W. F. HARPER,
VINTON, IOWA.

"He's true to God who's true to man."

Behold a man whom we have found after four years of association to possess all those qualities which endear him to all with whom he comes in contact. Such a man is Harper. Already engaged in the active practice of the law, conscientious to a fault, we have found him to be a remarkable student, and, above all, a perfect gentleman. And as the period of our relations draws to a close it is not without some tinge of regret that we say good-bye.

ELMER HASLETT,
NEW YORK CITY.

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide."

One of the men in whom this year's class can readily take genuine pride is Major Haslett of the Air Service and holder of the cherished Distinguished Service Cross, and also the happy possessor of the Croix de Guerre. Being a major at his age is conclusive evidence of his extraordinary ability which we know will follow him in the practice of the law. In addition to having served as General Manager of the California Orange Properties, friend Haslett has also obtained a reputation as an author of no mean ability, and we know, therefore, that the not-far-distant future holds for him much in store.
HEROLD HAYNES,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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

"Hal" is an indefatigable work-hound. We predict right off that if the self-made man's usual formula for success is a dependable one, "Hal" will surely succeed. Though few suspect it, Haynes is an earnest student, and he often amazes with profound opinions on legal subjects. He has made progress not only in his studies, but also in the direction of making friends. He is by nature aggressive, and he is determined to avail himself of every opportunity for self-improvement. "Hal's" diligent application at Georgetown augurs well for his future.

WALTER B. HENRETTY, Phi Alpha
BRADFORD, PA.

"But now my task is smoothly done,
I can fly or I can run."

Walter of the smiling countenance and the thrifty mustache has been one to whom the class can well point with pride. For it was he who after a prolonged sojourn abroad came back to Georgetown for just one more degree. Although he had fought the Hun on land, thereby acquiring his shoulderstraps, he has more recently taken to the water, but much to his perplexity after two years in action he has returned to face an equally rapid gun fire as Secretary of the Committee on Naval Affairs during the staging of the Simms-Daniels "You're another" combat.

CHARLES PATTON HENRY,
FAIRFAX, VA.

Carroll Law Club.

"A man who possesses opinion and a will."

"Judge" Henry has been to us a perfect illustration of what a real Southern gentleman is. He has been to us a particular happy example of that excellent combination of a true friend and a real student. At no time have we found him wanting when the opportunity demanded action, and action without delay. And as he continues in his judicial capacity to mete out justice at the former home of George Washington we know that he will keep in mind those firm principles for which he has stood while at Georgetown.
FRANCIS W. HILL, JR.,
Upper Marlboro, Md.

“He doeth all things well.”

Having already got away to a flying start in the legal profession, Hill is, we understand, making good as Assistant Corporation Counsel for the District of Columbia. With a St. John's College and Johns Hopkins degree to his credit, he came to Georgetown a few years ago to round out his education. The late disagreement in Europe found him on the firing line as a commissioned officer, and the Post-graduate Class welcomes him back to Washington. He has shown that admirable trait of persistence which bids well for him in the years to come.

JOHN L. HOUGARDY,
Jersey City, N. J.

“Silence is more eloquent than words.”

Hougardy of serious mien and close application to the work hails from the State which is taking a foremost part in prohibition legislation. Who knows but what there still remains for him a big part in that question of high importance. Even now one may readily conceive of him handing down to posterity decisions of weighty problems which will stand as landmarks in legal history.

CORRAL H. HUNT,
Brunswick, Ohio.

Class Treasurer.

“Even his manner alone warms one on a wintry day.”

The “Colonel” is looking out for the interests of those who go down into the sea in ships to trade on the great international highways. It is large business, but why should not so capable and affable an advocate excel even in such a highly specialized branch of the law. The mastery of law of the seven seas is his ambition, and with his experience and fitness he should succeed to the point which will place him high in his chosen profession.
HOWARD T. JONES,
SCRANTON, PA.
Carroll Law Club, Recorder.
"He was born to rule."

Colonel House has nothing on Howard when it comes
to pulling the political strings. He has made more
class presidents than any man in the old class. His
strong and forceful personality, his genial and sincere
spirit of helpfulness and his keen and active mind be­
speak for him a high place in the legal world. We
extend to him our advanced congratulations on the suc­
cess that will surely be his.

EDWARD A. KECK, Φ A A,
WAPELLO, IOWA.

"Tis strange but true, for truth is always strange."

Edward Albert, a Bachelor of Arts from Iowa,
has at last attained his much-deserved goal as a Master
(of Law) at Georgetown. We have admired him as
one among many who could retain his composure dur­
ing the most heated debate, and it was very, very sel­
dom that even a ruffle appeared on his placid coun­
tenance. We are reliably informed that the only in­
stance in his entire life which served in any way to interrupt
the smooth, onward course of his life was on one occa­
sion when he was asked to sleep with thirteen in a bed,
but Ed, being naturally superstitious, refused, in which
action we admire his good judgment. Our best wishes
go with him.

ROBERT H. KEMPTON, Γ H Γ,
WALTHAM, MASS.
Class President, Senior Debating Society,
Sphinx Club.

"On with the dance; let joy be unconfined!"

To our Class President we wish everything that is
good in the fullest abundance that life can bring. For
your presence among us has been both inspiration
and a source of comfort. Although Bob has already
joined the ranks of the benedicts, he has not failed
at any time to interest himself in all school activities,
and these activities have materially benefited by that
assistance. On Capitol Hill, in the capacity of a secre­
tary to a Member of Congress from the good old Com­
monwealth, he has already manifested talent which is
bound to bring honor both to him and to his Alma
Mater. It is not without regret that we bid him fare­
well.
THOMAS LANE,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Senior Debating Society,
Carroll Law Club.

“He needs no eulogy; he speaks for himself.”

To him who has lately strolled into the courtrooms has come the consciousness of a new light in the legal firmament, and it bids fair to be a permanent one. “Tom” is already radiating a brilliance as a junior member of the District Bar. To obtain his Master’s degree, “Tom” has been with us this year, and to crown a successful career as a student at Georgetown. His friends are not few, but many, and they will always watch with interest his rise to prominence. He is the type of man who will reflect great credit on Georgetown.

JOSEPH MAXIM LE MENSE, ΑΘΦ.
GREEN BAY, WIS.

“My man’s as true as steel.”

“Joe” was a member of the Class of ’18 at Georgetown, but the lure of post-graduate work was too attractive and 1920 finds him departing from Georgetown forever with his sheepskin, entitling him to his master’s degree in law, tucked snugly under his arm. “Joe” hails from the fair State of Wisconsin, his exact abode being in the town of Green Bay. Joe graduated from Campion College, Prairie-du-Chien, Wisconsin, at which place he distinguished himself as a linguist and a litterateur. That an illustrious career of usefulness to himself and others awaits him is the intense conviction of every man who knows him. That his classmates wish him such is superfluous addendum.

WINFIELD HANCOCK LYON, JR.,
RALEIGH, N.C.

Law Journal Staff.

“High souls like those far stars that come in sight.”

An American statesman once said, “a man is known by his past performances.” Particularly apt is this when applied to friend Lyon. During his fifteen years in the active practice of his profession he has found time to render meritorious service in the advancement of legal knowledge. As editor of Story’s Equity Jurisprudence he prepared for the student a work of no minor importance. As secretary of the North Carolina Code commission he rendered invaluable service, and as publisher of the North Carolina Digest he gave to the people of his home State a work which has received wide commendation. If his future is anything as big as his past, we all look in the not-too-distant future to him on the Bench.
DENNIS EVERETT McQUEARY,
SOMERSET, KY.

"His thirst for knowledge can never be satiated."

We can't get a good line on this lad because he hasn't a single enemy in the class. "Mac" is a native of the Blue Grass State, practiced law there for about ten years, incidentally working for the immortal Henry Watterson on his "Courier-Journal," and expects to return as soon as he completes the work Uncle Sam has set for him. Unless, perchance, one of the blonde vamps in the War Risk gets him, which is not at all likely because "Mac" prefers books to women any day, and night too, as far as we can find.

JOHN C. MACMAHON,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

Behold the man who has at last set the class right on the Philippine question and on Irish freedom. "John" believes in self-determination not only in one, but in both instances. With real Irish blood flowing in his veins, which the sun of Manila failed to ameliorate, "John" has come back to us with decided opinions upon everything. We know that when he speaks he has thought first, and with this rare quality we are sure that the future holds much in store for him.

JOSEPH E. MANN,
NEWHILL, N. C.

"And good luck go with thee."

Back in 1917, after he received his LL.B. degree, he hustled into the military service, and after the short lapse is back to get everything in sight in the line of legal education. The pine of his native State does not call to him, but the smoky, murky atmosphere of Pittsburgh seems to him to be the ideal atmosphere in which he may ply his profession. He expects to be able to keep himself supplied from the income derived from millionaire clients with a sufficient number of washable collars to keep up appearances. He is clever and persuasive, and the Smoky City should be proud to learn of his choice.
LOUIS MARKS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Earnestness defies all obstacles."

Whatever this lad may or may not be, he is certainly an optimist. Louis has been intending to secure his Master’s degree for some few years, having graduated as a Bachelor (he is still one, too, by the way) back in 1912, but simply could not screw up his courage to face the crowd after the awful ragging he got in Ye Domesday Booke that year. We will, therefore, be real gentle with him in this issue. Marks is a good old scout, but simply can’t enthuse over anything. Here’s hoping that some nice girl gets him this leap year.

JAMES G. MATHIS,
DOTHAN, ALA.

"The law shall be upheld."

Mathis comes to us from the State of Alabama, loaded down with the knowledge so generously the lot of her native sons, qualified to practice the legal profession in Florida and the District of Columbia. His mastery of the unknown mysteries of the Codex Vetus and all the other things that most of the class have shrunk from grappling with mark him as one of our specialists in the civil law. A close student, attentive, industrious and energetic, he is well deserving of the highest measure of success.

CHAS. H. MEHL,
BIG RAPIDS, MICH.

"Perseverance gains its meed; patience wins the race."

Here we have a future judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan. He has knowledge, dignity and ability for a career of much promise. His manners are persuasive and his personality is such as will make numerous friends. At Georgetown we have formed a very excellent opinion of the qualities of this gentleman, and his pleasing ways have won for him many friends. Our parting wish is, may he soon reach the goal of success.
FREDERICK MILVERTON,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

"You may relish him more in the soldier than in the scholar."

Ah, here's the Maje; not a regular army officer, but really ought to be, as he is typical of what we expect of a major—quite plump (yet not fat), courteous and dignified, an old batch, always right and ever ready to prove it, provided you'll discuss it quietly. Major Milverton is rendering great service in the Judge Advocate General's Department but expects to return to "How-are-ye" to practice law and maybe to see the hula girls. We never dared call him Frederick, and simply can't imagine his mamma calling him Freddy, but we like him just the same, and extend our best wishes.

RALPH A. NORTON,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Friendship is love without its wings."

Ralph, we are sure Georgetown will miss you when you say good-bye to her. Fresh from the college on the hill you have come down here to us and no one can ever miss you more when you leave her than your Alma Mater. Not prone to push yourself forward we have learned to respect and admire you as one on whom we could at all time depend. With your parting goes our heartiest wishes for entire success.

JAMES J. O'BYRNE,
PATERSON, N. J.

"I dare do all that may become a man
Who dares do more is none."

To run for Congress even though on the Democratic ticket and lose out by a small margin is but one illustration of what part "Jim" has already played in the field of life and politics. His personality and hearty handshake are but two of the combination of qualities which spell for him much future prosperity. And besides all this our New Jersey statesman has had experience to a degree sufficient to make most of us wonder if life will ever be long enough to acquire it all. To no one do we wish more of the best that the future can give, than to you.
FELIX F. O’HARE, A Θ Φ,  
SHENANDOAH, P.A.

“A loyal, just and upright gentleman.”

From the hall of old Dickinson, at Carlisle, came to us at the beginning of our post-graduate year, a serious student of the law—and as time proved—a genial good fellow and a true friend. Those of us who had the pleasure of his more intimate acquaintance, know that beneath the unassuming personality of Felix, dwells a sturdy character, a persevering nature which augurs well for a successful future. We venture to predict that O’Hare will be a much respected leader in his community, meriting the good-will of his fellow-citizens, as he has the regard of his fellow-students at Georgetown.

WILLIAM L. OVERSTREET,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

“’Twas a boon to meet him.”

A calm, deliberate and easy-going gentleman of the Capital City, who enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the most promising as a jurist of our aggregation. We know naught of his antecedents or the traditions or customs of his native birthplace, but as soon as he came among us we were convinced that he was absolutely, unqualifiedly and unreservedly in earnest in the study of the law. “Bill” plans to tuck his sheepskin under his arm and strike out for the West, where he hopes to extract some of the native gold of that section of the country.

GEORGE C. PAGE,  
HAVERHILL, MASS.

“Thoroughness is the key to success.”

One of the Old Guard of the Class of ’19, Page could not leave Georgetown until the post-graduate course had been attacked and successfully subdued. George is one of our most aggressive and progressive students, always looking for another thesis to write, and his assiduity augurs well for his future success. When he embarks on his career as a patent solicitor, the studious habits and quiet persistency which have marked his course with us are certain to spell success for George C. We look to you to write a big “Page” in the records of our class in the years to come. We wish you well.
CONFIDENCE MAKETH A READY MAN.

Here is another who came to us for finishing touches after first obtaining his LL.B. at George Washington. His mastery of the law commingled with his sterling character and unsurpassable personality will enable this person "domiciled in Pennsylvania" to attain the goal of success within a very short period. The gentlemanly ease, the polished ingenuity, the veritable courtesy, and the Christian urbanity, love and affection with which he is possessed will undoubtedly gain the admiration, confidence and approbation of the people of the Keystone State. Georgetown can say farewell to you, "Parm," with the knowledge that she is sending forth a good student and a perfect gentleman.

JOSE D. PERALTA.
SAN FERNANDO, LA UNION, P. I.

"NOTHING IS THERE MORE FRIENDLY TO A MAN THAN A FRIEND IN NEED."

It was, to say the least, extremely fortunate that Dewey did what he set out to do at Manila Bay. For had he failed, not the least of the good things that America would not have had, would have been the presence of our genial Philippine friend. A thorough student, never missing a lecture, we can see nothing but prosperity for Jose when he flings his shingle to the breeze in the land of palms and pine.

THOMAS E. PYNE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"MUCH WISDOM OFTEN GOES WITH FEWEST WORDS."

The ancient adage hath it that we retain only from our studies that which we apply. "Tom" is even now engaged in the work of making it extremely hard for the boys to celebrate fittingly such little affairs as athletic victories, weddings, etc., in the usual bon vivant way. He is undoubtedly the leading musical candidate for the degree of LL.M., and expects to take a chance in trying his versatile accomplishments on the inhabitants of the Windy City. Our good wishes go with him.
JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY, Φ A Λ,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"His nature is too noble for the world."

"Joe's" steps luckily turned toward Georgetown soon after he left the service, and we are pleased to see him once again in our ranks. An apt student, conscientious in all that he does, and sincere in all that he attempts to do, we have learned to admire him as one who has already hitched his wagon to a star and has kept it hitched there. We know that this is the only true road to real success.

PAUL E. RAIDY,
ADAMS, MASS.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

Here we have the live wire in the whole fabric of our academic associations at Georgetown. Charged with a spirit of joviality and good humor, he has mixed into dull moments of classroom routine some rays of sunshine. No Georgetown gathering would be complete without this ambassador of pleasantry. But "Jeff" has not let pleasure supplant the serious study of the law. He has been an earnest student; his ready wit and knowledge of the law should carry him well to the front in the legal profession of his community.

IRVING ROTHWELL RICHARDS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"They never fail who toil in a great cause."

Rudely torn from his progress toward one of the leading fiscal lights of the Nation's Capital by the great war, he returns after a space of two years to finish the preliminary course of work at the Law School. With his steady habits and a mind readily expansive to meet the problems constantly arising in the legal profession he should do well anything to which he may apply himself. We are proud of his achievements, and look forward with pleasure to the prospects of a life of usefulness and profit.
DAVID L. RIORDAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Class Secretary, Carroll Law Club.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

There are the Irish and again the Irish, but "Dave" comes from the Fighting Irish. With an independence of thought and the courage to speak his convictions at all times, we could not help but have admired him. Back from the service of the nation, he comes to us again, and his presence here has but served to be an inspiration, for when "Dave" sets out to do anything he does it, the League of Nations and the National Guard to the contrary notwithstanding.

FREDERICK B. SIMMS, ΦΑΔ
ATTLEBORO, MASS.
Carroll Law Club, Sphinx Club, Massachusetts Club.

"Time writes no wrinkle on thy azure brow."

Nothing has ever been known to make even the slightest ripple upon Fred's sunny voyage of life. He has always believed and well demonstrated that life is too short for details, and in spite of this he has shown himself to be an excellent student of the law. When Simms says "Mr. Chairman," everybody is willing to sit up and take notice, for when he speaks you know the subject is one worth while. Back in New England, where Georgetown men grow, we know that Massachusetts will not be slow to recognize the abilities of one whom it has been a pleasure for us to call a classmate.

HENRY HORNOR SNELLING,
WARWICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

"Here is my throne; bid kings come bow to it."

Henry Hornor Snelling, a name to conjure the muses. He had not been long with us before we were distinctly aware of his presence, and, needless to say, well aware. The dreaded fraternities met a dire foe in the class election, and all honor to him who inadvertently or otherwise supported a fraternity man against another for the Presidency of the class. If Tammany's steamroller ever goes rolling down Virginia way, it will undoubtedly meet a real obstacle. His persistency and his ability should not, however, be underrated. "Capt." Snelling always insists upon getting to the bottom of things, which is, to say the least, an admirable trait, and we sincerely wish him every success.
JAMES F. SPLAIN,
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Treasurer, Patent Law Class.

"Here's metal more attractive."

Already imbibing a legal atmosphere in his daily routine as Assistant United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, it will not be long before Splain thrusts his persuasive personality and legal ability into that atmosphere in the capacity of a prosecuting attorney. James is a quiet and unassuming fellow, but he is also a cheerful and serious worker. He has made many friends at Georgetown by his gentle good humor and his pleasant disposition. With him go many wishes for success.

BATES M. STOVALL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"To listen is to learn."

Receiving his LL.B. at George Washington University in 1917, and having heard the name and fame of Georgetown, Bates came here to receive the finish and polish to his legal education. Quiet and unassuming, he has made a host of friends during his stay with us. His remarks always seem to carry the bull's-eye punch, and when he speaks all are attentive. We do not need to wish Bates good luck, because he already has had it, having hung up his shingle in the Munsey Building months ago, but we do heartily wish him a long continuation of it.

HENRY SNOWDEN TURNER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"A loyal, just and upright gentleman."

We see but little of Turner, and hear him still less, for a more quiet chap could not be found, especially when the professor calls for pleadings or decisions. A minute and a quarter after the bell rings you will see Henry Snowden on his way to the Eleventh and Monroe street cars, upon which he stays until the conductor calls "End of the line!" Maybe he lives out there, or maybe she lives out there. Turner has really done well in his work, and we expect to hear favorably of him in the years to come.
PETER S. TWITTY,
DUBLIN, GA.

“And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared.”

They are waiting for “Pete,” the returning hero, down that’ in the peach belt. He is determined to try it on the home folks. He disclaims the possession of idiosyncrasies, but you ought to hear him argue with the Profs. He objects at times to being called upon to explain some points in his decisions by saying: “I am not prepared for a cross-examination.” A capable, earnest and conscientious student, we all look for his success.

AUGUST A. VAN WONTERGHEN,
MOLINE, ILL.

“Counsel is mine, and sound wisdom.”

Every professor in the post-graduate department calls him something different; but he has gotten so used to the incorrect rendering of his name that just as soon as a new Prof. hesitates or looks puzzled in calling the roll, August looks up and roars “Here!” just as his sidekick does when the professor calls “Fin—fin—.” They are surely twins in spirit, these two, Finske and Van Wonterghem, and wherever you see one you’ll see the other. Van is justly proud of Georgetown, but insists that “Notre Dame is a mighty fine university.”

MARTIN JAMES WALSH,
TRENTON, N. J.

“It is the brave man that chooses.”

Friend Walsh is another real live advocate of the cause of Irish liberty, and we know that if he represents the caliber of the adherents of this worthy cause, success can but be the eventual result in the struggle of the Sons of Erin. He rendered conspicuous war service as a commissioned officer, and when he leaves us for “Joisey” he will carry with him our sincerest wishes for speedy success.
REGINALD H. WATERS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"A true friend is forever a friend."

As a student "Rex" has been a thorough one, as a classmate a wonder and as a friend a whirlwind. Whenever Georgetown needed assistance, financial or otherwise, our District companion has always been right at the front. Slightly inclined to be of a retiring nature, he retreats only to get a better start for the front, and we know that as a member of the District bar he will make many look to their laurels.

FLOYD T. WHITMAN,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

"That power which erring men call chance."

Another one of those whose pursuit of the leg was interrupted by the war. Floyd has well made up for the time he has been absent from Washington, and the fair sex has not failed to welcome him back, and we know they must have been awfully lonesome during his absence from the Capital. The Post-graduate Class joins very willingly with them in wishing Floyd a future filled to the brim with all that Dame Fortune can give.

ORREN WILSON,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

"And parting time toiled after him in vain."

Our friend "Judge" Wilson hails from somewhere in Missouri, and he has been to Georgetown a source of pride. As a member of the bar of all the Federal courts and a practicing attorney in his own State his advent to Washington was an event upon which our Alma Mater is to be congratulated. The "Judge" has a facility for acquiring miscellaneous knowledge of the legal side of the various branches of the Government, and with that War Risk-Internal Revenue-Income Tax combination, Missourians need no longer make expensive trips to Washington to settle their grievances with the nation. Success with a capital "S" is our parting word.
Post-Graduate Class History

The first session of the class found in attendance a large representation of the classes of '17, '18 and '19, as well as representatives of many other leading law schools of the country.

So devoted was the class as a whole to studies that there was no thought whatever of the election of class officers until nearly two months had elapsed, when, as a thunderbolt from a clear sky, it dawned upon somebody that the exigencies of the class demanded that for certain purposes it was absolutely essential that we hold in regular form a meeting for the purpose of nominating and electing officers.

Mr. John M. Dervin of Pennsylvania was chosen to preside at the meeting, and here, lest we forget, it is thought proper to direct to Dervin anybody who is in quest of information as to the proper interpretation or administration of either Cushing's Manual or Roberts' Rules of Order.

There were so many candidates for the various offices that several elimination ballots were required. Eventually, however, the following returns were recorded: Mr. Robert H. Kempton of Massachusetts, President; Mr. Charles J. Green of Pennsylvania, Vice-President; Mr. David L. Riordan of the District of Columbia, Secretary; Mr. Corral H. Hunt of Ohio, Treasurer, and Mr. Fred J. Fees of Pennsylvania, Historian.

By this time everybody was deeply engrossed in the prescribed course of study. Father Gasson was found to be decidedly interesting in the masterful manner in which he imparted to us the general principles of Natural Law and Canon Law. Professor Yerkes held the class' undivided attention during his lectures on Railroad Law, as did also Professor Minor on the subject of Conflict of Laws. Dean Hamilton delivered the lectures on Legal Ethics, while Professor Munroe Smith had for his text the History and Institutes of Roman Law. In our course on International Law, Dr. Boutell's graphic blackboard illustrations assisted nobly in impressing upon us many of the paramount principles of the subject. Professor Harvey, a new member of the Faculty, made clear to us the "Interpretation of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Legislation."

Social functions were few in number, the chief one being our smoker and get-together meeting, which was a success in all respects.

In concluding, it is desired to state that each and every member of the class has expressed himself as being very much pleased with what he has accomplished during the year from the theoretical as well as the practical point of view.

Fred J. Fees, Historian.
The Patent Law Class

In the early period of October’s “melancholy days” the class, consisting of an unprecedented enrollment, and, in marked contrast to its immediate predecessor, with civilians conspicuously in the majority, but sprinkled here and there with representatives of Uncle Sam’s military branch, set out upon its memorable journey to equal, if not to surpass (if that were possible), the brilliant achievements and accomplishments of their predecessors, now actively, and, it is hoped, successfully and profitably, engaged in the arena of busy practitioners.

It has been observed that “the law is a jealous mistress,” and it is almost universally acknowledged that the most disturbing and seductive suitor, exerting the most deplorable distraction upon the legal fraternity, is the enticing influence of politics. This, as all class histories seem to indicate, begins almost simultaneously with the commencement of the acquisition of legal lore. The class had its political activity and excitement early in the scholastic year in the nomination and election of the members of the official staff, who were to preside over and direct class events to that eventful “rare day” in June. Humor in abundance and merriment galore attended every step and stage of this pleasure-giving and fun-inspiring episode, until at its first, sole and only meeting a slate, fully representative of that “Georgetown spirit,” so vociferously and strenuously proclaimed and demanded in nominating speeches, was finally adopted.

The rare associations and friendships which were developed by the various members during the year will, no doubt, be the foundation-stone for fond memories and recollections in the years to come, when, after drifting far and wide away from each other, the boys will pleasantly recall the happy hours spent within the walls of dear old Georgetown’s Law School, where they were so thoroughly and efficiently trained and prepared to be fitting representatives of their Alma Mater in the great legal profession, and fitted with all the mental equipment necessary for an honorable and profitable career in the grim and strenuous struggle of the Battle of Life.

E. J. Gaerahian, Historian.

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
The Junior Smoker

THE evening of Saturday, November 6, 1919, was the occasion of the Junior Law Smoker at the New Ebbitt. The efforts of the committee, headed by James L. McNamara as chairman, were well rewarded, and a large and enthusiastic crowd gathered in the lobby at the appointed hour.

About 8:30 the doors of the dining-room swung open and the boys poured in, ready for eats. An oyster stew well served was the "curtain raiser," with a negro-dialect conversation executed by two comedians as a side-liner. The next act broke out with speeches, music and songs.

Toastmaster Churchman delivered a nice little introduction for each of the Faculty guests. Professor Fegan replied in his usual well-composed manner, while Professor O'Donoghue told the boys about the advantages of being young, being loudly applauded. Professor Boyd found room for some well-taken allusion to Evidence, and picked out a "variance" in the program. Professor Alexander made some complimentary remarks about Professor Fegan, but seemed to have "something on" Professor O'Donoghue.

Harlan Wood pulled off a clever Southern dialogue, and Mullin entertained with his inimitable line of jokes. Wilkes and Cohen talked about "spirits"—class spirit, you know. President Lanman started some action when he mixed up Demurrers, Confession and Avoidance and Traverse into a very clever article.

The class orchestra was full of pep and jaz music, and the "quartette" of five seemed willing to try anything once, after the regular program had been exhausted. Cronin executed some difficult fairy dances with apparent ease, while Rover entertained the crowd with a regular "Hula-Hula," which he made more realistic by substituting his coat for the familiar sea-weed skirt. The hour grew late, and the boys decided to pull out for the home with a "Hoya."
The Junior Prom

There on his throne is seated joy,
Who holds full royal sway;
While eyes are bright
With laughter light—
Oh, might it last for aye!

In keeping with the prominence of Georgetown's social activities, the Class of '21, in presenting the Junior Prom on February 16 in the ballroom of the Washington Hotel, surpassed the enviable record she had established in the previous year. Were it not for the sacredness in which a Senior class must be held, we should be tempted to acclaim the dance second to none.

In saying the guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves we are guilty of platitude, for the way in which every number on the program was repeatedly encored made that fact quite evident. The affair was attended in large numbers, not alone, however, by the Junior barristers, the other classes as well sharing in the enjoyable time, and it must be remarked in passing that the ladies who accompanied the future legal lights made for one of the fairest assemblages in the history of Junior Proms. Throughout the dance Meyer Davis maintained his reputation as the King of Jazz Music, and the guests danced and danced without ever growing tired.

Yes, we were caught by the camera, yet there is no need for a picture to remind any of the Juniors of the many happy incidents of the evening, for this year's Prom will long be remembered and will only be outdone by the one to be given by this class in its Senior year. Much of the success of the dance was due to the committee in charge of the affair, which was headed by Harold Blood as chairman.
Education A Grand Thing

SEE yez have been away," said Mr. Donnelly, stirring a concoction made up of one part sugar, two parts water and fifteen parts spirits of shrapnel.

"I have that," said Mr. Magee. "I've been visitin' me nevya, young McCoy; him that is the finest looking lad av th' Joonyer law class at the venerable institution av Georgetown. 'Tis a great college, at all, at all."

"An' I suppose ye improved yer own idycashin?" said Donnelly.

"To be sure I did!" replied Magee. "Didn't I go to law class with the rest av th' undergrajates? An' a fine class it was, too, the Joonyer class! I tell ye, Donnelly, ye can't understand th' ways av th' law until ye've sat at th' feet av a professor iv bankruptcy law an' heard him tell his fellow-bankrupts how to rob th' public genteely, an' have themselves praised fer doin' it. Ye see, me nevya takes me in charge as soon as I landed, an' says he, 'Uncle,' says he, 'Ye'll have to visit our class,' says he. 'Ah, yill niver understand a political boss until ye've seen him in trainin'."

"Well, sir," continued the philosopher, "he hustles me into a kind av police court, where th' jedge was settin' on th' bench lookin' on the assembled lawyers with proper judicial contempt. But we didn't notice him. One of the first things a lawyer has to learn is his own importance, so we tilted our chairs an' put our feet on th' chairs before us. 'Come on, now,' says we, 'do yer worst.' An' he done it.

"Well, sir, Donnelly, he begant callin' th' roll an' I shut me eyes an' thought I was listenin' to Kelly callin' the roll av th' A. O. H. until he says 'Nicolosi,' says he, 'Pelechowicz,' says he—thin I woke up. But there was a fine bunch av th' right sort an' they were asthfor tellin' me that there was even a better bunch not there this day, because they were frish-air students, called Gallagher, Nugent, Enright, Dailey, Lanahan, McGuire, Dwyer, O'Brien, Ryan, an' O'Hern, Haltigan, Corcoran, an' Delaney an' a few Dutch that didn't count.

"Thin the jedge looks at a lad in th' front row. 'Mr. Dingaling,' sez he, 'what's an estate?' 'I dinna,' says Dingaling. 'Ye dinna!' says th' jedge. 'Av course, ye dinna; yer dreamin' about that girl I see ye with last avenin'. Mr. Garvey, what do ye say it is?' 'Well,' says Garvey, 'it's a man's right to his wife's property.' 'Yer wrong,' says th' jedge; 'sid down! Ye're a foin bunch av grocery clerks,' says th' jedge. 'How do ye ever expect to take our livin' from an unsuspectin' public if ye don't study the law? I'll tell ye how,' says he, 'I'll tell ye—but just thin the five allurum starthed a ringin'. Up jumps the class into their boots and out th' door—me afther thim.

"Where's th' fire?" says I.

"It's no fire," says me nevya McCoy; 'the class is indeed.'

"What was I le talkin' about?" say I.

"That's the puzzle," says McCoy; 'we have to find out before the next class.'

"Donnelly, idycashun is a grand thing.

"'Uncle,' says McCoy, 'ye'll have to come to our Joonyer law dance this evenin.'"

"'Me?' says I. 'Sure!' says he. And so I did. An' et was a foin shindieg. Thin they starthed dancin', the lads dressed in lots of foin clothes an' th' ladies with not so much. It was grreat to see thim.

"Donnelly, what a wonderful thing is youth. Old fellows like ye-ersilf an' me make a bluff about th' advantage iv age, but there's nuthin' in it, an' it's mesilf that's thinkin' av taking a coorse in the celebrated University of Georgetown."
PON returning to school last fall it was very apparent that the termination of the World War had been a big factor in increasing the size of the Class of 1921. When the Junior class gathered together for the first time in an insurance lecture, there were many new faces.

Some of the men, attracted by the enviable prestige that Georgetown enjoys among law schools, had forsaken courses at other institutions to come here to obtain their degrees, but the majority were former Georgetown men who had been serving with the colors, both here and "over there."

The first class meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers of the class. Nominations were made at this meeting, and the election set for the following Saturday. Maurice H. Lanman was chosen for President; Thomas O’Hern and Thomas J. Enright, Vice-Presidents; Harris S. Birchfield, Secretary; William R. Cavanaugh, Treasurer; Timothy J. Mahoney, Historian; Newell K. Ricks and George F. Knepper, Sergeants-at-Arms.

The class then settled down to work, and soon was caught in the whirlpool of the fatiguing, yet indispensable, study of Real Property cases, Evidence, Common Law Pleading, etc. The first temporary cessation of this grind was on the occasion of the Junior Smoker, a report of which appears on another page. After the holiday vacation there was talk of the Junior Prom, and later on a committee was appointed and the Prom became a realization. The affair was not only a social success, but also provided a nice surplus for the class treasury. An article covering this function also appears on another page.

It must be confessed, although somewhat "dizzy" from Real Property, the class managed to take the mid-year exams without many casualties, but it was probably on the belief that the worst was over, little thinking of the pitfalls and obstacles of that "subtle science" of Common Law Pleading, with Negotiable Instruments and Evidence as side attractions.

With the Junior year drawing to a close, the class again experiences that "creepy" feeling over the approaching exams, yet feel buoyed up by the thoughts of the vacation days soon to be enjoyed.

Impressions and Expressions

Sands ....... "Louder"  T. E. O’Hern ....... "Speed"
Moore ....... "Questions"  Carson ....... "18th Amendment"
Wolverton ....... "Here"  J. J. Scully ....... "Associated Press"
Ark ....... "Covenant"  Quail ....... "Some Bird"
Wallace ....... "Sinn Fein"  Carr and Billings ....... "The Siamese Twins"
Zuckerman ....... "Squirrels"  Cooney ....... "Romeo"
Benoit ....... "W. J. Bryan"  McCoy ....... "Steam Roller"
Dyke ....... "The Dancing Master"  Hays ....... "Hoya"
Shifflette ....... "Scissors"  Sharkey ....... "Tea Hound"
The McGuires ....... "See Jay"  Mulvahill ....... "He Man"
Brennan ....... "Flowers"  Gould ....... "Judge"
Doyle ....... "Pennants"  Vann ....... "Common Carriers"
Ultra Vires

Carson, it is said, will give up the study of the law for Spiritualism, particularly to commune with the ghost of old John Farleycorn, to ask him about his chances of coming back.

Professor O'Donoghue—Mr. Rude, you must always begin at the bottom and work up.
Rude—I demur, Professor. How about digging a well?

They tell us that Paul Sweeney executed a dance at the Trinity Tea that made St. Vitus turn green with envy.

Schlesinger—Perkins once wrote an article that was published in newspapers from one end of the country to the other.
Scolins—You surprise me; I had no idea that "Perk" was an author.
Schlesinger—Yes; he wrote a Doan's Liver Pill testimonial.

Ralph Burch says that people who live in tin houses shouldn't throw can openers.

Famous quartette of the Cuckoo Club: Pettis, Owens, Ramsey and Royer.

Hays—I go by the motto "If you wish a thing well done, do it yourself."
Mulvahill—Yes, but who cut your hair?

Molony tells us that Sam Miller often thinks he is afflicted with headache, when it's only bone disease.
Freshman
When the Freshman class assembled for its first session of the year, Judge Gould, prepared to deliver his first lecture on Contracts, hesitated for a moment, being under the impression that the three classes of the Law School had, by misunderstanding, assembled in Hall No. 1. He was soon informed, however, that the Class of 1922 was the largest law class in the country, numbering 525 men. This was an assemblage of well-trained college and university men, intent upon the study of the law, representing all sections of the United States and its possessions; men of every station in life, the majority being ex-service men of all ranks—in fact, an assembly of 525 students representing different personalities, ambitions, qualifications and interests.

To explain, in some way, the matriculation of such a great number of inspired, potential law students we have but to refer to the professors who so efficiently and masterfully presented the different subjects incorporated in the Freshman curriculum. The quizzes, so well and instructively conducted by the assistant professors, tested the power of retention of the members of the class. Such a corps of instructors, under whom the Freshman class thoroughly enjoyed the study of the law, was sufficient evidence that the students had selected the best Law School in the country.

From the first day everybody in the class looked forward to the time when the body would become a well-organized unit, and they soon tried to expedite arrangements for a meeting at which such an ideal would materialize. It was only after several fruitless efforts of many of the classmen that the Freshmen met, on the evening of December 5, 1919, for the purpose of definitely organizing. At this meeting the rules to be followed in the election of officers were tendered by the committee appointed for that purpose and accepted; also the nominations for the different class offices were then made. December 17, 1919, was the date selected by the class for the election of officers.

Incidents relevant to the election bear mentioning. Who can forget the excellent speeches made by the following nominees for the several class offices? Creighton G. King, James J. Sweeney, Nobel Y. Dowel, Charles McCall, John J. Hagerty, Thomas Sullivan, Burton G. Henson, William C. O'Brien, John F. Fritz, H. Stanley Stine, Willis Howard, Robert F. Bundy, William J. Hogan, Mack Surrao, Walton E. Cronan, Daniel W. Spellman, William J. Goggin, John Haley, Paul T. Kinnaman, Guy H. Birdsall, E. Austin James, Archie K. Shipe and H. P. Cochran. One reason for the special mention of the above speeches is the fact that they were rendered during the greatest of confusion and applause, the latter being especially vociferous. No previous class assembly has ever had the effect of making for the proper class spirit that did this class election. Some of the incidents collateral to the election recorded the evidence of future Roosevelts, Pershings, La Follettes, Lodges and Rockefellers.

During the balloting for the different offices of the class a sudden silence reigned over the multitudinous assembly, and a “Frosh” arose and seated himself upon the back of one of the chairs in the center of the room. Our dear old friend, and one of the greatest workers for the class, the official representative
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

HERBERT E. McDONALD  GEORGE P. HORNING  JAMES J. COSGROVE
Vice-President  Vice-President  Vice-President

WILLIAM O'BRIEN  JOHN J. HAGERTY
Secretary  President

WALTON E. CRONAN  GUY H. BIRDSALL  GEORGE C. SWEENEY
Treasurer  Historian  Vice-President
for "The Hoya," "Gene" McCahill, who at all times previous had shown a peculiar repugnancy to anything political in its aspect, had suddenly become inspired with the spirit of the occasion, and proceeded to address the members of the class as to the proper balloting. As chairman of a political committee, "Cozy" will have it all over any chairman thus far produced. But then, in connection with this incident, it is recalled that Perkins was also on hand. "Perk" took enough time from his official duties to be present at the election, and with his usual artistic diplomacy, most evidenced by the fact that he was a successful candidate for office at Georgetown before entering the service, was seen stationed in front of the Secretary's office after his vigorous campaigning, observing the counting of the votes with a critical eye.

Gardner, from Rhode Island, with his unusually large and active gavel, was undoubtedly the executive paramount as acting chairman at the election, and the smoothness with which the affair was conducted was due, in part, to the fact that Gardner made the meeting one on the order of the old town meetings back among the disciples of Roger Williams, where he prepared himself for the somewhat strenuous and concentrated study of the law. O'Brien and Hagerty showed previous training along the lines of political procedure, and at all times retained the attention of the men present. Cronan, with his individual air of responsibility, guaranteed the men of the class that moneys intrusted to his care would not be invested in personal venture.

In short, the events preceding and during the balloting evidenced the potential possibilities of a great portion of the class, and for that reason when the men plead their cases in the practice courts a few years hence there will be some
exceptionally well-prepared argumentation given. The oratory of James J. Sweeney, Charles McCall, John J. Hagerty, H. P. Cochran and Warren P. Humicutt will thrive with that of many other members of the class who had the ability, but not the opportunity, to speak. After all was said and done and the ballots had been counted, the following men were pronounced to be elected to the several offices of the class:

President, John J. Hagerty; Secretary, William C. O'Brien; Treasurer, Walton E. Cronan; Historian, Guy H. Birdsall; Sergeant-at-Arms, William J. Goggin.

The Vice-Presidents elected by the four sections of the class were: Section A, James J. Cosgrove; Section B, George P. Horning, Section C, Herbert E. McDonald; Section D, George C. Sweeney.

The perfected organization, well supported by the 525 men of the class, then proceeded to make preparations for the class activities of the year. The first event to be considered was the Class Smoker, and a meeting held on the evening of January 15 was called to order for that purpose. The result of the meeting and the subsequent success of the smoker was assured by the appointment of a committee consisting of seventy-five men and the making of exhaustive preparations for the event. The smoker was held at the Hotel Lafayette on the night of February 5, and no event will be retained in the memory of the classmen with as many pleasant associations.

The class was represented by approximately 300 men, all of them arriving on the scene of the banquet with the intention of making the affair a decided success. This purpose was realized in every way. The first talk of the evening was made by Assistant Dean Fegan, who sounded the keynote of the affair by giving a few of his personal experiences, all of which touched the hearts of the men present and inspired them to a more intense effort toward making Georgetown greater than ever before. The responding speech, made by John J. Hagerty,
President of the class, gave Professor Fegan every reason to feel that the class would leave behind it at the end of the year a record that would stand as a criterion for the future Freshmen. The prevailing theme of the above speeches is best expressed by the words “fellowship and co-operation.” Remarks, performances and recitals by the following men aided in making the affair a greater success and showed the men present that class spirit was the moving principle of their representatives: Walton Cronan, Larry Lennon, James Gardner, William C. O’Brien, James J. Cosgrove, Eugene P. McCahill, James J. Sweeney, Willis C. Howard, George Horning and Warren F. Hunnicut.

After a repast such as is prepared for the most stately occasions the Freshmen left for their respective homes instilled with the most progressive ideals, and with the intention and purpose of making the remainder of the year a period of class progress and success. Subsequent events evidenced the enactment of those purposes.

In debating, primarily, the class was especially active. The first Prize Debate of the year saw two of our members—John W. Fihelly and John Allen Thames—engaged in debate with representatives of the Senior Debating Society, and in the second Prize Debate the class was represented by another contestant in Edward J. Callahan. Not until the third Prize Debate of the year, however, was one of our members seen to descend victorious from the platform, and on this occasion our defender was Warren P. Hunnicut. The third Prize Debate, held on the evening of March 5, was an occasion for a class demonstration, and the strong contingent present assured Hunnicut, the Freshman contestant, that the class was doing all in its power to bring him success. All school organizations to which the Freshmen were eligible for membership were well supported by the individual members of the class, as is shown in the rosters of the aforementioned organizations incorporated in other sections of this work.

The majority of the class desired to have the Freshman Prom held some time during the month of April, but due to previous plans of the Seniors decided at a meeting held March 8, 1920, that the Prom would be held on May 3. Without much deliberation, the Hotel Wilard was chosen as the scene of the greatest social affair enjoyed by the Freshmen during the year.

As a separate part of the procedure of the class during the above meeting, certain resolutions were prepared and sent to two of the professors that aided in governing the progress of the Freshman class during the year. A resolution was sent to Judge Gould, expressing the regret of the class that he could not continue his lectures, and expressing the hope that he would soon recover from the effects of the accident that deprived the school of his services. A resolution was also sent to Professor Easby-Smith, congratulating him upon the event of his being decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal.

On the evening of May 3 the Freshmen, in full strength, accompanied by their individual selections from the fair sex, arrived at 9.30 for the annual Prom. Unusually appropriate and complete preparations had been made by the well-selected committee. The Meyer Davis Orchestra, secured for the occasion, started an evening of unlimited pleasure which began with the familiar fox trot “Oh!” and ended at an early hour with “The Church Around the Corner.”

Some of the factors that contributed to the unusual success of the affair from all standpoints were the careful preparations of the committee and the presence of men who always contribute to the atmosphere of congeniality and spirit that was so manifest the evening of the Prom. The committee, consisting
of Thomas J. Sullivan, chairman, and the entire class subdivided into unit committees, thoroughly prepared for the event, and made it possible for those present to remember the Prom as the most pleasant and impressive class function that had ever been held. The music and luncheon, not to mention the manner in which the routine of the evening was conducted, was due to the combined efforts of the complete personnel of the class. What event could be selected as a more appropriate example of the co-operation and spirit of the Freshman class than the Prom, which represents the successful undertaking of an entertainment to the friends of the 500 men?

Our past year's work we leave in the foregoing form for future Freshmen to read, and we feel that they will be inspired to proper organization and undertaking by the mere atmosphere of the Georgetown Law School. May the fellowship and co-operation that existed and grew throughout our Freshman year not only be repeated during our work as Juniors, but may it be strengthened and our application to the law and class procedure be such that the history of our class upon its departure from Georgetown will be one unbroken story of progress, success and reputation for the expression of the true spirit of the school we have become so affectionately affiliated with. We enter the second year of our study of the law with the courage and conviction of the above principle, and the Class of 1922 hopes to retain its numerical, forensic, scholastic and student strength throughout its history, that it may be considered as well exemplifying the reputed status and spirit of the Georgetown School of Law.

Guy H. Birdsall.
Clubs and Organizations
ACK in 1913, a year after the magnificent bronze statue of John Carroll, founder of Georgetown College, was erected on the college campus at the Hilltop, a law club was organized at the Law School and called, in honor of Georgetown's great patriot, the Carroll Law Club.

For seven years this organization, established for the purpose of encouraging the art of deliberate debate and enhancing literary pursuits among its members, has honored the name of the illustrious Carroll and afforded those who have been fortunate enough to be a part of it an excellent practice in public speaking and parliamentary procedure. The club is limited to forty members, and the records show that nearly three hundred Georgetown graduates appear on the rolls as members at one time or another. It is the oldest law club in the school, and bears the proud distinction of having consistently flourished from its inception.

A glance at the way in which the club conducts its business will prove interesting. It meets every Tuesday evening and, being called to order by the Chancellor, transacts ordinary routine business, such as reports of committees, recommendation of new members, etc. It then resolves itself into the Carroll Congress and conducts the rest of the meeting as a model congress, much after the style of the House of Representatives, whose rules it follows as far as practicable. For Seniors who are members of the club a formal recognition of their services is made through the presentation of a Carroll Law Club Certificate at the final meeting of the scholastic year. Each Senior in order to obtain the coveted certificate must prepare and read a legal thesis on some subject selected by himself.

The officers for 1919-1920 are as follows: John J. McGrane, Chancellor; Maurice H. Lanman, Vice-Chancellor; Howard T. Jones, Recorder; Oscar Pogge, Comptroller, and Harry Welch, Censor. Edward J. Garrahan is Clerk of the Carroll Congress.
Georgetown Law Journal


At the first meeting of the board Mr. T. Austin Gavin of the Senior class was chosen Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Harvey R. Johnston of the Senior class was elected Note and Comment Editor, Mr. W. R. Gould of the Junior class was elected Recent Case Editor, Messrs. J. C. O'Mahoney and W. H. Lyons were elected Associate Editors, Mr. J. D. Brady was elected Book Review Editor, Mr. George C. Carr was elected Business Manager and Mr. C. A. McDonald was elected Circulation Manager. The first number of the Journal, as well as succeeding numbers, was a distinctive success. Never in the history of Georgetown's Law School have the men responded to the sale of the Journal as they did this year, according to a statement by Professor Hugh J. Fegan, the Assistant Dean. Each issue of the Journal contained three leading articles on some phase of the law, written by different members of the Faculty. The nature of these articles was as varied as the individual minds who composed them, ranging from the very practical articles on the very practical side of the law to the academic articles on the theoretical side of the law. In addition to these learned contributions, the members of the Faculty offered enlightening book reviews, covering books of an especial interest to the law student and young lawyer. The remainder of each issue was devoted to Recent Cases and comment on the same. This latter work was exclusively the work of the students under the supervision of the Faculty. The work on the Journal proved of inestimable value to the students engaged in its production; the reading of the Journal by the student body was instructive and interesting; the Faculty cooperated in a splendid manner and seemed pleased with the work of the students on the staff. The financial end was maintained so when the books are balanced for the year Georgetown, and especially those who had direct connection with the publication of the Journal, may well feel proud of the efforts during the past year, and express a wish that their successors will be able to maintain the high standard of the nineteen nineteen and twenty Law Journal of Georgetown University.
ASSISTANT LIBRARIANS
SCHLESINGER  WELCH  MANGER  GILIOLI

THE SENIOR QUARTET
GEHAN  CLIFFORD  DURANT  HEISEY
This important and most popular activity should need no introduction to the men of Georgetown. As old as the school itself, it has been the guiding hand of many men who have long since left this institution, developing in them accuracy of thinking and clearness of expression, which are requisite for public speaking and a successful lawyer. Since the memory of man began, the debating society has been the standard means of cultivating certain essential qualities that go into the making of good citizens. No other energy compares with it in the completion of initiative, thoroughness and facility of thought, of clarity and readiness of declaration. Since the dawn of popular government, the sages of history have recognized that the people must be taught carefully to analyze or think through problems, and calmly but convincingly to express thought and the conclusions derived from it.

With these ideas and ideals in mind, the debating societies effected their reorganization in October, and the marked enthusiasm during the past year in the Senior and Junior societies bespeaks that success which Georgetown only knows, and ensures for the future the attraction which debating will have for the student who finds his way to this school. The Senior society elected the following officers for the year 1919-20: President, James A. Dunn, '19; Vice-President, James Watts, '20; Secretary, Edward F. New, '20, and Treasurer, Robert Azar, '20, while at the same time the Junior society elected the following officers: President, Joel B. Eggleston, '21; Vice-President, Archie K. Shipe, '22; Secretary, Thomas A. Doyle, '21, and Treasurer, Fred D. Deragon, '22.

Before we go further, let us pause at this point and pay our respect to the Faculty, who so strongly encouraged the study of public speaking and debating. Professor Fegan's untiring efforts and able assistance in selecting judges and perfecting the arrangements for the prize debates has been a source of great encouragement to the Presidents of the two societies. The success of debating in Georgetown is due to a large degree to the personality of Professor Kavanagh, one of the ablest instructors in public speaking, who is ever present to lend a helping hand to those who desire to develop their power of expression. These
men believe in debating, and their belief is that it should become a part of the curriculum of this Law School.

And now to go into the activities of the societies for the past year. The first prize debate between the Seniors and Juniors was held Wednesday, December 10, 1919. The question was: "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact a Law Prohibiting Immigration for a Period of Ten Years." The speakers for the Junior society were John Allan Thames, '22, District of Columbia; John William Fihelly, '22, Massachusetts, and Carroll Joseph McGuire, '21, District of Columbia, alternate, whereas the negative speakers for the Senior society were Harry T. Whelan, '20, New York; John Joseph Darby, '20, District of Columbia, and Edmond Francis Maher, '20, Connecticut, alternate. The presiding officer was James A. Dunn, '19, Iowa, President of the Senior Debating Society. The Board of Judges was composed of Hon. David I. Walsh, Senator from Massachusetts; Hon. R. Walton Moore, Representative from Virginia; Hon. Thomas Jennings Bailey, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Rear-Admiral Samuel McGowan, United States Navy, and Brigadier-General W. A. Bethel, Judge Advocate, United States Army. The decision of the Judges was in favor of the negative, with first honors going to John Joseph Darby, and second honors moving to John Allan Thames.

The January prize debate was conducted on the night of Wednesday, the 14th of that month. The question on that occasion was: "Resolved, That the Policy of Compulsory Arbitration in All Labor Disputes Be Adopted by the United States." The affirmative speakers, representing the Senior society, were
Henry Hornor Snelling, '20, Virginia; John Emmett O'Neill, '20, Montana, and Edmond Francis Maher, '20, Connecticut, alternate. The negative speakers for the Junior Society were Edward Joseph Callahan, '22, Maine; Francis William Cullen, '21, New York, and Samuel L. Miller, '21, New York, alternate. The presiding officer was Joel B. Eggleston, '21, Oklahoma, President Junior Debating Society. The Board of Judges for this debate consisted of Hon. Josiah O. Wolcott, United States Senator from Delaware; Hon. Constantine J. Smyth, Chief Justice, Court of Appeals, District of Columbia; Major-General George Barnett, U. S. M. C., Commandant, United States Marine Corps; Hon. Louis Brownlow, Commissioner, District of Columbia, and Hon. John C. Scofield, Assistant and Chief Clerk, War Department. Victory smiled upon the negative, while first honors were awarded to John Emmett O'Neill, with second honors going to Francis William Cullen.

The third prize debate between the Junior and Senior Debating Societies was directed Friday, March 5, 1920, the question being: "Resolved, That the Philippines Be Retained." The affirmative of this statement was upheld by the Seniors, the speakers being Charles E. Pendleton, '20, Iowa; Thomas Austin Gavin, '20, Oklahoma, and Thomas Francis Cullen, '20, Pennsylvania, alternate. The negative speakers for the Juniors were Warren P. Hunnicutt, '22, Georgia; Samuel L. Miller, '21, New York, and George Renehan, '22, Maryland, alternate. James A. Dunn, '19, Iowa, President, Senior Debating Society, presided. The personnel of the Board of Judges for this debate consisted of Hon. Edward K.
Campbell, Chief Justice, Court of Claims; Hon. R. C. Leffingwell, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Hon. Martin A. Morrison, President, United States Civil Service Commission, and Albert E. Berry, Esq., President, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. The conclusion of the judges was in favor of the affirmative, Warren P. Hunnicutt of the negative receiving first honors, and Thomas Austin Gavin taking second honors.

Thursday evening, March 11, 1920, the respective societies selected their teams for the April prize debate, which was held Tuesday, April 6. The speakers for the Seniors were John J. O'Day, '20; Edward F. Barry, '20, and Edmond F. Maher, '20, alternate, and for the Juniors, Joseph O. Cantrell, '22; H. F. Brecht, '22, and Joel B. Eggleston, '21, alternate. The presiding officer was Joel B. Eggleston, '21, President, Junior Debating Society.

Connecticut Club

The Connecticut Club, the first organization of its character at Georgetown University, was founded in the autumn of 1914, and has had a continuous and successful existence up to the present time.

The initial purposes for which the organization was conceived were, primarily, of course, to bring all Georgetown undergraduates who resided in the State of Connecticut in closer touch with each other, but principally to provide for them a rendezvous where they might gather and disseminate the principles of the law with a view to the accomplishment of a common end—success in the examinations for admittance to the Connecticut bar.

The first President and one of the organizers of the Connecticut Club was James Goggins of New Haven, Conn., Georgetown, '15, a member of the Connecticut bar and always prominent in University affairs. President Goggins, who offered his services to his country immediately upon the outbreak of the World War, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Aviation Corps. While flying on the Italian front, Lieutenant Goggins was brought down and fell into the Adriatic Sea, thus making the supreme sacrifice.

With the opening of the present school year, the club was completely reorganized, and at the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, John Dalton of Naugatuck, Conn.; Vice-President, Joseph D. Brady of New Haven; Secretary, Frank P. Acunto of New Haven; Treasurer, Hector Auray of New Haven; Historian, Thomas A. Finn of Bridgeport.

The review lectures and informal discussions of the law have been resumed, and under the able guidance of President Dalton and his worthy assistants the affairs of the club have steadily mounted. Thus, at the close of this school year we see the Connecticut Club in its old pre-war status, as one of the leading State clubs of Georgetown University.
UNDER Georgetown's fostering and guiding hand there are clubs of various descriptions, Debating Clubs, State Clubs and Law Clubs—but there is but one real Social Club, and that is the one which answers to the name of Sphinx.

Years and years ago in the Land of the Pharaohs there was builded on the shores of the River Nile and under the guiding hand of the master builders of those days the original Sphinx, which was destined to see nations come and go, and, immovable and impassive, to watch over the ever-changing sands of the Land of the Pyramids and Mummies. While the Sphinx at Georgetown is unable to trace its ancestry in a direct line back to the Egyptians, it nevertheless has now become in the Law School a fixture of no less permanence than is the one which was builded by the Pharaohs. Each year finds the Sphinx, a club organized for purely social purposes and including within its limits a selection of members of the various undergraduate classes, becoming stronger in its activities and greater in the splendor thereof, to the credit not only of itself but also of its Alma Mater.

This year's most successful party was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Lafayette, and this event was one of no small magnitude in the activities of the University for the year. What will undoubtedly be the biggest and greatest and the happiest gathering of the year of Georgetown men will be the annual party of the club at the Dewey on Easter Monday.

The Carroll Law Club is Georgetown's training camp for would-be statesmen and expounders of Ye Law Parliamentary, but the Sphinx trains Georgetown men to occasionally forget Blackstone and Tiffany and substitute in lieu thereof, dress suit and cane.

And may the brightness of the past of the Sphinx never over shadow the glory of her future.
STANDING out most prominent among the clubs at the Law School is the Massachusetts Club whose membership has grown from about 50 members in 1916 to over 150 in 1920.

The Massachusetts Club was founded in 1916. Its objects were to aid Massachusetts men or those intending to practice law in Massachusetts to study Massachusetts' Statutes and Procedure and also to bring the Massachusetts men at the School into closer relationship with each other. An hour each week was spent in a study of the statutes and a discussion of procedure. Papers were read from time to time, and the club was addressed by prominent Massachusetts men in the legislative branch of the National Government.

At the first meeting of the year Alfred T. Egan of Springfield was elected President, while Frederick B. Simms of Attleboro, Francis Brothers of North Adams, T. A. Quinn of Springfield and J. W. Fehelly of Plymouth were elected Vice-Presidents. James M. Ryan of Jamaica Plain was elected Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Swift of Springfield, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Francis D. Scully of Easthampton, Publicity Manager. These men, with an executive committee, made up the executive branch of the club.

The club created great interest in Massachusetts and the Secretary was in receipt of many letters of congratulation from Alumni back home who were interested in its success.

It is the unanimous opinion of the men that they have been greatly assisted in their preparation for the Massachusetts bar examinations by the many discussions of the latest decisions of the courts of the Grand Old Commonwealth, procedure in the different courts and Massachusetts law in general. Those men who will be graduated this year will carry away with them many pleasant memories of the many hours spent in the discussions of the laws of Massachusetts, and another page will be written in Georgetown history on the success of the Massachusetts Club in its fourth year.
HEN the Grecian philosopher in ancient days spake two words, "Know thyself," he placed before his pupils, and moreover to successive generations of students, the formula for success.

It was with a realization that their powers along the lines of self-expression could stand development, that a small class of men decided to take a course in public speaking and debating, given by one of the most popular members of Georgetown's always famous faculty, Prof. William J. Kavanagh.

Upon the completion of this course, there was conceived the idea of continuing the organization so effected and forming a club, using as a nucleus the members of the class who felt that a continuation of their training would result in increased personal efficiency.

To this end the Hamilton Law Club was formed. Instituted primarily for training in the art of public speaking, and especially debating, the thoughts of good-fellowship were never lacking. Particular emphasis was laid upon the foundations which make effective public speaking possible; that is, literary work, the development of the imagination, of the analytical powers, of force, of sincerity and all those qualities requisite to true eloquence. The value of each quality and its correlation with the others was carefully studied.

School problems engaged the attention of the club, and its constructive thinking was felt in the various classes. The promotion of class spirit, co-operation with the Faculty and the better co-ordination of the divers units of the University was considered.

The Club is fortunate in having so distinguished a namesake and sponsor as the Honorable George E. Hamilton, LL.D., Dean of the Law School.

It is a unique club. Its birth filled a long-felt need. Although its organization, to be consonant with its purposes must necessarily be small, it is still big enough to be recognized as a force intensely interested in the fostering of the true Georgetown spirit.

The Club's present ideals, it is hoped, tend to make old Georgetown better, to broaden the training of its members and to better fit them for ultimate success at the bar.

It is the ambition of the club that, in the hearts of its members and in the future life of Georgetown, it will continue to be a living force through the years, with ever the shining shibboleth, "Where law ends there tyranny begins."
The Iowa Law Club

By Clarence H. Churchman, President

The Iowa Law Club was conceived when the first Iowan enrolled at Georgetown. This desire, nurtured and supported by annually increasing numbers of students from the progressive Hawkeye State—a rare tribute to Georgetown's learning and renown—crystallized last fall into a meeting, called by the writer, out of which culminated the present organization.

The broad curriculum of Georgetown, national in its scope and learning, peculiarly invites and encourages the formation of State law clubs which logically function as a complement to the regular course.

The knowledge of the code and the practice and procedure of Iowa gained during the past year is invaluable, and in addition the friendships developed during the many legal discussions will live on and grow stronger at reunions back in the State in the years to come.

During the year the club has been addressed on fitting occasions by members of the Georgetown Faculty and by Senators Albert B. Cummins and William S. Kenyon and Representatives Cassius C. Dowell, James W. Good and William R. Green of Iowa.

It is the boast of the Iowa Law Club that every live Iowan in the Law School has voluntarily supported it with unstinted loyalty, and this all makes for a bigger and a better Georgetown.

We look to next year, the second of our existence, with dauntless spirit, becoming pride and rare anticipation.
The New York Club

OFFICERS

President
WILLIAM G. CLAY, '19.

Vice-President
HARRY KIRBY, '22.

Secretary
RUSSELL M. BROWN, '20.

Treasurer
HARRY WHelan, '20.

Sergeant-at-Arms
GEORGE KNEPPER, '21.

NEW YORK STATE has justly earned the title of the "Empire State," for it ranks first among the States of the Union in many things. This is especially true of law, for it is the foremost code State. But New York has not gained this pre-eminence through chance, for the excellent bar of that State has seen to it that no one shall practice there until he has proved himself well qualified by character, education and training to take his place among the men who would make the United States a nation of laws and not of men. Here we have the reason for those rigid requirements for admittance to the bar, which are famous throughout the world. The New York Law Club has been formed expressly for the purpose of aiding its members in surmounting this almost impassible barrier.

Of course, the first essential is that each applicant know the laws of the State of New York. In order that they may acquire such a knowledge, the club has arranged an orderly study of the code and the constitution of the State. At each meeting several members of the club discuss specially assigned topics, which are carefully prepared in advance. In this way each member of the organization receives the benefit of the study and preparation of the speakers.

In addition to its educational advantages, the New York Law Club has been instrumental in promoting sociability and good-fellowship between the citizens of the State of New York in old Georgetown, and it has served to cement them more closely to their Alma Mater.

C. F. KINGSLEY, '20.
The Gould Law Society

OFFICERS.

President: ...................... Theodore Pettus.
Vice-President: ............ M. A. Quail.
Secretary: ...................... Chester J. McGuire.
Treasurer: ...................... Thomas Dailey.
Sergeant-at-Arms: ........ J. E. Haltigan.
Chief Counsellor: ............ R. W. Perkins.
Associate Counsellor: .... Francis W. Schilling.
Associate Counsellor: ....... Thomas A. Quinn.

It has been the custom of students from the various sections of the country while attending the University to form clubs bearing the names of their respective States, to enable them to learn and become familiar with the law which they are to practice when they return to their "home town." There are also organizations which will admit to membership any duly qualified member of the student body—organizations that offer to students of the University an opportunity of becoming acquainted with one another in such a manner as will leave with each and every one of them a remembrance of more than books, legal documents or armchairs—organizations which join in mutual comradeship men from every corner of the Union.

The Gould Law Society belongs to the latter class. It aims to create that element of co-operation and unionization which means so much to any body of men. Organized in the early months of the 1919-20 year, it endeavors to assist its members in the pursuit of the University course of study, and at the same time, without conflicting with that purpose, inject into it a spirit of sociability which will foster that necessary element of all existence— congeniality, generosity and good-fellowship.

With such an object, and sanctioned and supported by such men as Mr. Justice Gould and Mr. Fegan, the way is open for a closer association of the University men and professors. As stated in the words of Justice Gould, the constitution of the society "contains the nucleus of the greatest organization that Georgetown University has ever seen."
After lying dormant for two years because of many members leaving school and entering the Army and Navy, the Rhode Island Club was called together early in October for the purpose of reorganizing. Few realized that the smallest and proudest State in the Union was so well represented at Georgetown until this meeting was called. The success of the club was assured by the number of students who, by their presence at the meeting, signified their intention of becoming members.

Membership in the Rhode Island Club this year was open to members of the Dental and Medical Schools. The purpose of this departure from the rule restricting membership to students of the Law School was to promote friendship among all Rhode Island men attending the professional schools of the University.

During the year Lieutenant-Governor Emory San Souci paid a visit to the school and met nearly all of the Rhode Island men at an informal reception held in his honor.
The Maryland Club

It has long been a custom at the Law School for the students from the various States to form organizations, the primary purpose of which is the study of the law of the particular jurisdiction in which these students expect to practice. Prompted by this custom, and with a desire to know more intimately the men from their own State, a group of Maryland men came together, and on March 2, 1920, formed the Maryland Club of the Georgetown Law School.

At the first meeting of the society the following officers were elected: President, Mr. J. G. Gibbs, ’20; Vice-President, Mr. George Renehan, ’22; Secretary, Mr. George Ringger, ’22; Treasurer, Mr. William Hogan, ’22.

Meetings are held weekly at the Law School, where papers are read by selected members, and this is followed by a general discussion of the subjects treated in the essays, in which all the members of the society take part. Besides these regular meetings, informal quiz classes are frequently held at the homes of the various members.

The Maryland Club we believe to be the youngest among the family of State organizations, but, judging from the universal enthusiasm of its members, it gives promise of being worthy of the great name which it bears.
OFFICERS OF OHIO CLUB

Ohio Law Club

OFFICERS

President: ROBERT I. AZAR, Akron.
Vice-President: I. FLEXNER, Youngstown.
Secretary and Treasurer: A. T. ROYER, Coshocton.
Historian: PAUL J. GNAU, Canton.

MEMBERS

AV. J. Goggin, R. C. Driscoll, H. J. McIntyre, Ashtabula.
Paul J. Mullen, E. W. Margo, Youngstown.
W. C. Clingerman, Bellfontaine.
Paul Daugherty, Lancaster.

THE students from the State of Ohio enrolled in the Law Department organized this society, stating in their constitution that their purpose was "The procurement and dispensation of all information of interest and value to its members in anticipation of their practice of the law before the Ohio bar."

The regular meetings held this year have brought forth instructive discussions on topics of vital interest to embryonic attorneys contemplating entry into the ranks of the legal profession in the Buckeye State. Special attention has been directed to the statutory provisions contained in the code of Ohio.

The results attained by the club in this first year of its organization warrant the statement that future years will see a rapid and substantial growth in its membership.
SENIOR EXECUTIVE FACULTY

DR. W. S. BENEDICT  DR. P. BONNARD BAIN  DR. H. JANNEY NICHOLS
DR. W. B. HOOFNAGLE  DR. GEO. R. ELLIS  DR. FRANK A. CASTEEL  DR. JAS. A. TAYLOR
DR. CHAS. BASSECHES  DR. HUGH B. MELOY  DR. DORAN S. THORNE
SENIOR FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, D.D.S., Dean,
Professor of Dental Pathology.

Dr. P. Bonnard Bain, D.D.S.,
Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

Dr. Wilber S. Benedict, D.D.S.,
Professor of Dental Roentgenology.

Dr. H. Janney Nichols, D.D.S., M.D.,
Professor of Oral Surgery.

Dr. W. B. Hoofnagle, D.D.S.,
Professor of Dental Medicine and Dental Anatomy.

Dr. George R. Ellis, D.D.S.,
Professor of Black's Operative Dentistry.

Dr. Frank A. Casteel, D.D.S., Vice-President,
Professor of Operative Dentistry.

Dr. James A. Taylor, D.D.S.,
Professor of Dental Jurisprudence and Ethics.

Dr. Charles Basseches, D.D.S.,
Chief of Laboratory Instruction.

Dr. Hugh B. Meloy, D.D.S.,
Professor of Crown and Bridge Work.

Dr. Doran S. Thorne, D.D.S.,
Professor of Removable Bridge Work.

INFIRMARY

Dr. William V. Connors, D.D.S., Superintendent.

Dr. Charles Basseches, D.D.S.

Dr. H. De C. Adams, D.D.S.

Dr. Martin A. Stohlm an, D.D.S.

Dr. Charles L. Smith, D.D.S.

Dr. Michael Harris, D.D.S.

Dr. Charles C. Longcor, D.D.S.
Senior Class Officers

E. W. Stebbins, President
W. P. Conran, Historian
P. W. Brown, V. P. Res.
Frank Upton, S. C.
I. Holtzman, Treas.
G. C. Trantham, Sergeant at Arms
FREDERICK OTTO APPLETON, Z 'F 'F,
SARATOGA, N. Y.

"Is this that gallant, gay Lothario?"
Quiet and unassuming, "App" 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 many an office 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.

JOHN ARMISTEAD BOSTON, Z 'F 'F,
WARRENTON, VA.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
"Jack" is a native son of Virginia, although some doubt exists as to this, for it has been rumored that he hails from one of the "hookworm States" further South. "I-should-worry 'Jack" is the shy and day-dreaming, organizing and talking—at all three of which he excels. His organizing 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 country by practicing in Alexandria, Va.

PAUL WILLIAM BROWN, 1 'A 'A,
WELLSVILLE, N. Y.
Vice-President ( ), "Ye Demeslay Books;"
Senior Prom.

"Brownie" entered the ranks of our class in the first year. He never impaired his health by study, yet, strange to say, always kept abreast of all other contestants in the race for the sheepskin. Hitting the horses is one of his hobbies, and so clever is he at this favorite pastime that his classmates appropriately nicknamed him "Slicko Brownie". Being of such an agreeable bearing, "Brownie" stands in high with all of his acquaintances, and we cannot imagine anything but success for him in the future.
MATTHEW PETER CLEMENT, A Σ Α.
MERIDEN, CONN.

Lab. Quartet (3) (4).

Sober as saddest care. In our Freshman days, when we met as strangers, there strolled into our midst the famous "Mattie" from Meriden. With an hereditary taint for surgery, he started in with a diligence that one would say could not last long. But it held, and throughout "Mattie" has ever been a persistent pluggcr; in fact, that has served him well in his many discussions with our professors in his Senior year. A man of wit, and a bass solo expert as well.

PHILIP JAMES CONLEY, Ψ Ω.
CROMPTON, R. I.

Vice-President (2), Senior Trom.

Now we turn to Philip. If we can overlook the fact that he is now residing at Washington Asylum Hospital, he is one of the most popular and universally beloved men among us. From the start we had him traveling the wilds of Rhode Island, which expedition gave rise to his mode of frequently used self-introduction, "When I was in Providence," etc. We next noticed him taking a P. G. at Trinity, but he did not stay for graduation, having severed his ties so he might give all his time to us. Good luck, "Phil"; don't forget us when you get way up in that big State of yours.

WILSON ROBERT CONRAN, Ψ Ω.
HARTFORD, CONN.

Historian (4), "Ye Domesday Books" Editor (4), Journal Editor (3), Treasurer (1).

"You have that in your countenance which I would fain call master."

There is no one far nor wide who has not heard of the "Doc," or "Admiral," as he is sometimes called. He may be tall, but he is also the biggest noise that the G. U. Dental boasts of. It isn’t always the silver tongue that wins the girls. In Wilson’s case it is those Irish eyes and dimpled cheeks, and that "I’m-yours-forever" manner, to say nothing of his accomplishments, such as a tenor voice that rivals McCormack and a great display of grace in the Terpsichorean art. "Doc" has been the editor for the Dental dope sheet, and he has more than once startld the class with his black bag and inside dope. We wonder if he had not better gone in for high finance instead of dentistry, judging from the success with which he "extracts" dollars for subscriptions for Domesday. A truer fellow with a larger heart it would be hard to find, and "gone but not forgotten" are our sentiments for "Doc."
JOSEPH MICHAEL CUSTO, Δ ΢ Δ,
Troy, N. Y.
Cozy Club (3) (4).

It’s Saturday night, and here comes a big cigar and a cloud of smoke. Who is it? Why, it’s “Cozy.” Well, “Joe” is a good little fellow and always on the job—even though he does pull off something cozy once in a while. With that big sparkle in his eye and the old stogie, he sure would make any political boss envious. “Joe’s” great ideas are invaluable, as he has thrown a great light upon his books, especially his bacteriology. Troy will surely be illuminated in 1920 both in reality and in dental talent.

WILLIAM VINCENT DOWNS, Ψ Ω,
Shanghai, China.
President (3), Grand Master (3).

“Bill,” also known as “William V,” hails originally from Baltimore, Md., but due to the fact that his father is practicing in Shanghai and “Bill” expects to go there, we give him this above address. Many a fair damsel had palpitation when “Bill” entered their midst with his perpetual smile and captivating line. 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 a small town in Maryland, where he spends many of his week-ends. Good luck to you, “Bill,” and in the near future we hope to hear great things of you as an oral surgeon.

JOHN J. DUMPHY, Δ ΢ Δ,
Hayvnsville, Mass.
Senior Prom.

Hail to the holder of the Marathon dressing race! John, 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 1916. Were it not for the fact that we think it our duty to sympathize with our big friend for having to claim the same town for the scenes of his birth, we would send letters of condolence to the Mayor of the burg. We expect to hear wonderful things of you, John, for that line of yours is sure to make you famous.
LEO CHARLES FAHERTY, ΠΩ,
Baltimore, Me.

Hard Luck Club (4).

Passing by all the dental schools of Baltimore, Leo came to Georgetown for a real education. After the class had substituted the epithet of “Jack” 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.

JOHN HENRY GUILFOYLE, ΔΣΔ,
Bayonne, N. J.

Vice-President (1), Grand Master (4).

A prince of good fellows is “Gil,” 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 a member 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, “Gil.”

I. HOLTZMAN,
Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer (4), Secretary (1).

Picture Committee (4).

“Speak to me.”

Holtzman started his worldly career as a Russian Cossack, from whence, following different currents, he arrived among us. He was a top sergeant in the last war, having served with the Two Hundred and Forty-second Ambulance Company. His winning smile makes him a big favorite with the ladies, and there is no doubt that our friend Holtzman will be one of our big men in the dental profession in a very few years.
NATHAN LESNIE,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Possessed of an unquenchable thirst for all the knowledge attainable in the science of dentistry, "Les" has never missed an opportunity to add to his store of knowledge, books and instruments. Having a penchant for dancing, perchance he is going into society after June, 1920, as it's the only way an ethical dentist can advertise. Knowing him as we do, we're bet he makes good in society, as that part of his education was not neglected while with us, as Sunday evenings were carefully laid away, aside from the books, by cozy "Les."

LAURISTON RANSON LIVINGSTON,
Ψ Ω,
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

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, we are assured, shall one day be his hobby, namely, House Tech. "Livi," 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 Jersey, which claims him as one of her native sons.

EMIL MARKS,
PATERSON, N. J.

Editor Domesday Book:

Dear Sir—As I am about to graduate from Georgetown, I would like to have a good write-up for myself in the Domesday Book. I believe I have done much to my credit while at college, and I think that the University would 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 my athletic and other abilities to our beloved University.

Hoping you will please me in this instance, I am,
Sincerely,
MR. EMIL
ALBERT I. PHILLIPS,
Paterson, N. J.

Alpha Omega. "Ye Domesday Book." "Nine on a side makes a ball team or a mustache."

Albert make his initial bow to the world in Paterson, N. J. 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. Paterson will welcome you "A-i," and no doubt the Mayor has a valuable asset in our promising young dental surgeon. A truer fellow with a larger heart would be hard to find; and "gone but not forgotten" are our sentiments for Albert I., and all hope will be duly appreciated.

THOMAS A. POST,
Ocrain, Greece.

Prof. Classic Greek, Oriental Univ. (4).

Thomas came all the way from Greece to study dentistry. 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 8:55 and leaves at 6:05. He teaches Classic Greek when outside of school. "Tom" has had a hard fight to master dentistry, and deserves much credit for his sticktoitiveness. If "Tom" returns to Greece, which he is planning to do, his efforts will bestow nothing but credit on his Alma Mater.

JOSE FELIX ROCA, Π Ω,
Bolivia, South America.

Senior Prom.

A true son of South America, 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 in New York," but as yet he is keeping it under his cap, bought in the big city. All wish Jose the best of success in all his undertakings, and are sure he will cover himself and his Alma Mater with untold glory.
MORRIS MACE SINGER
PATERSON, N. J.
Senior Prom.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Morris is one of the big (long shot) men of our class, and an extremely smooth talker. Oh, what a line this fellow has! He generally succeeds in getting everything he wants, even to an impacted third molar. Morris is not exactly a Mexican athlete, but he makes a good showing with the galloping dominoes. His dapper appearance portrayed him stepping out of the *Saturday Evening Post* as the Hart, Schaffner & Marx model—but with all his faults we love him still and wish him the best of luck.

WILLIAM SONTAG,
PATERSON, N. J.
Alpha Omega.

One far removed from the class of the so-called "Hot-air Artists." "Sunny" is a quiet, unassuming chap, who never torments his friends with his troubles, but is always a potent listener to those who impose upon him. Thus we see why he made many friends and lost none while with us. We can imagine nothing but success for him in the future, and can see Paterson illuminated both in reality and dental talent when "Sunny" comes marching home.

EDWARD WM. STEBBINS,
WATERBURY, CONN.
President (1), Captain Track, '14,
Senior Prom.

"X-ray Eddie," from 'way down East, the Nutmeg product, a leading specialist in the Galloping Dominoes. He joined us unheralded by any great fanfare of trumpets, quiet and demure as any Quaker maid, but soon became orientated, and as President of his class makes a very creditable showing. At one time he considered going across as a private, but failed to qualify for throwing the bull, and as a result landed a second lieutenant in the infantry. Many a quake has been registered on the seismograph and its operator since "Eddie" came to town, and we believe "Eddie" made the 440-yard record on the cinder path, so you see this President of ours has not been idle.
GEORGE CLARENCE TRANTHAM, Π Ω,
CAMDEN, S. C.

Sergeant-at-Arms (4).

The gentleman from South Carolina, who will be ever remembered by his epochal recitation, "The Gettysburg Address." He may be called the leader of men, but shies at the sight of the weaker sex. He hiked from the place called Camden and left the postoffice bare; the rumor is she's moved to Winston-Salem, for he intends to practice there. Best of luck, and may success crown your every effort are our most sincere wishes to you, George.

FRANK UPTON, Δ Σ Α.
ADAMS, MASS.

Secretary (4), Senior Prom.

Known to his classmates as "Uptie," 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 in the Berkshire Hills. "Uptie" is a good, quiet little fellow and, above all, a good student, and from him much is expected, for success is bound to be his.

MAURICE WIDOM,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sergeant-at-Arms (4), Cozy Club (4).

Maurice, with his quizzical smile and familiar phrase of "What it is?" He harks from the land of the Dark Ages—ever hoping to make an enviable record here. He says, "This is my home, and this is where I belong, so I practice here." He was a member of the Medical Corps in France, having eleven months' service there, and returned a veteran, better and wiser. He intends to practice in the District and, as a good student—well, then, watch him shine as a practitioner here.
Dental Senior Class

"Good-night, Good-night! Parting is such sweet sorrow
That I shall say—good-night till it be morrow."

HAKESPEARE has very aptly termed parting as "such sweet sorrow." While he was probably thinking of the way a Georgetown undergraduate 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 with us are going to be very pleasant ones. While that day will represent the culmination of our present efforts, the goal toward which we all have been striving, we are beginning now 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 retrospection and recount our early struggles. In the first few months, while we are spending the most of our time watching the dear public pass our office doors on their way down the avenue 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 thus alleviate our lonesomeness as we sit in a 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.

All our fellows did not start in at the same time, but at various years, having returned to finish their course at Georgetown after a period in the Army. And then again we have had several who, having been convinced of Georgetown's high standing, have joined our ranks. The fact remains that the 1920 Class shall be the first of the four-year classes to be turned out by our college. As one of our big professors would say, it would be next to impossible to carry this class through the three under-class years, and, not being a magician, I shall not attempt it, but content myself—and, I hope, everyone else—by simply relating some of the most important occurrences of the year about to pass.

Several important changes were made in the Dental Faculty during this year. Our Dean, Dr. Shirley W. Bowles, having been in the Army during the war, resigned, and Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, who had been acting Dean, became Dean, Dr. Frank A. Casteel becoming Vice-President. Dr. P. Bonnard Bain took Dr.
Bowles' class in Prosthetic Dentistry. Dr. Chester Baker resigned the Chair of Crown and Bridge Work, his place being taken by Dr. Hugh B. Meloy, who has Drs. Charles Basseches and Doran S. Thorpe assisting him. Dr. Charles Basseches, having been placed in charge of the laboratory work, has accomplished wonderful results. Dr. H. Janney Nichols, who was formerly on the District Dental Board, resigned this place to take the Chair in Oral Surgery. A weekly clinic in our new operating-room, which has just been installed, affords us much in the way of operations of the oral cavity and the use of various forms of anesthesia. Dr. Channing, a well-known exodontist, conducts clinics twice a week. And then Georgetown Hospital affords us clinics on general surgery every Monday morning. Dr. Benedict, who has the Chair in Dental Roentgenology, conducts classes in our large new X-ray room, which has just recently been installed. Dr. J. A. Taylor has taken the Chair in Dental Jurisprudence and Ethics. The resignation of Dr. W. Southcomb as Superintendent of the Infirmary put our Dean in a tight place until he finally persuaded Dr. Wm. V. Connors to accept this responsible office. Dr. Connors has a very able staff of new men as demonstrators in Drs. Charles Basseches, H. DeC. Adams, Martin A. Stohlman, Michael Harris and Charles C. Longcor. Dr. George R. Ellis conducted a special course of lectures on Black's Operative Dentistry the last of the year. This comprises the changes in our Faculty, and all feel that it is one of the greatest, yes, and stiffest, courses offered by any college in the country.

As Seniors, the class has fulfilled its earlier promises of the beginning of the year and wrung encomiums from many members of the Faculty.

Among other things of note, it may be mentioned that this is the first appearance of the Dental School in the Domesday Booke since 1915 as a distinct part thereof, and we hope the Class of 1921 will have enough get-up and get-in, then, to keep up the good work so well shown by the Class of 1920.

WILSON R. CONRAN, '20.

THE SENIOR CLASS

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
hea present Junior class was born in 1917. Eleven students began
the school year, and before the close of that year an additional six
were added to its roll. Our Freshman year was marked with many
trials and tribulations in a strange city, unacquainted and unused to
the daily routine of college life. These differences soon disappeared,
the students began to know each other, their studies became more interesting,
and before the year closed everyone was glad they had selected Georgetown for
their dental studies.

September found all the boys back and happy, interest was rife in the Student
Army Training Corps, and before long we were all in uniform, answering
reveille and taps. Army life agreed with all of the boys, and the memories they
took with them from the “Hilltop Barracks” will endure in their hearts for life.
The armistice brought our soldier days to a close, back again in civilian clothes
and studying Lard, for the exams were approaching.

Our Sophomore year brought all our classmates in closer relationship. At
about this time our worthy President, James J. Ross of Revere, Mass., was
taken sick with appendicitis. The boys certainly regretted “Jim’s” sickness, but
after a very successful operation he was brought back to health by the Entertain­
tment Community, under the direction of Michael S. Prendergast. This able
director had each student prepare a part, and on dull days they would cheer the
class leader with dancing, song and wit.

Juniors now, feeling hefty, n’everything. Have three additional students;
good fellows, too, and that’s everything. We now number twenty-one—a hard­
working, studious bunch, always ready to reflect credit on “Georgetown’s”
fair name.

The class banquet, given at the Willard Hotel on Thanksgiving Eve, was a
successful and enjoyable affair. The dishes, from entree to dessert, met with the
approval of an appreciative body of young men.

The class is divided among three fraternal organizations—Delta Sigma
Delta, Psi Omega and Xi Psi Phi. Fraternity matters, however, are never dis­
cussed at school, as our class boasts of the motto, “United in Everything.”

The mid-year exams are approaching; we enter the infirmary in February.
White coats are a novelty for a time, but under the demands of hard work we
realize that it takes more than a white coat to make a doctor. Qui! Qui!

Spring has come and gone. June is but two weeks away. Study, study and
more study will make us Seniors, so let us say “Adios” until another year.
THE JUNIOR CLASS
Resume of Junior Class 1921

Charles E. F. Barrett ........................................... "A speed marvel from the cradle."
Hartford, Conn.

John P. Burke .................................................. "A good line for the Profs."
Wilmington, Del.

David G. Creamer .............................................. "A detail expert of the old school."
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

John F. Feild .................................................. "The Southern gentleman from away down South."
Lutcher, La.

Sampson D. Gottlieb, ........................................... "Take Father Tondorf’s recipe: ‘Shovel coal to reduce weight.’"
Washington, D. C.

John T. Hill .................................................. "Unlimited vocabulary. ‘Gosh darn it!’"
Washington, D. C.

Francis H. Igo .................................................. "What times does the Federal Express leave?"
New Haven, Conn.

Gabino Jauragie .................................................. "The mysterious night man."
Argentine Republic.

Virginius D. Mattia ........................................... "A good fellow at all times."
Newark, N. J.

Harry Nalebuff .................................................. "Pesso,” so called.
Newark, N. J.

John R. Nagle .................................................. "A little spaghetti partner."
Bayonne, N. J.

Arthur G. O’Brien ............................................. "Class contribution to the A. E. F."
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dennis J. O’Donnell ........................................... "The class tinker.” He fixes everything.
Washington, D. C.

Raphael Poute .................................................. "What is it, dear?"
San Juan, Porto Rico.

Michael S. Prendergast ........................................ "A connoisseur of food shops."
Jersey City, N. J.

Harry J. Roberts ............................................... "The class linguist."
Washington, D. C.

Alexander Rosenblum ......................................... "Pat Rooney, Jr., alias Jazz King."
Bayonne, N. J.

James J. Ross .................................................. The “Master of the Class of 1921.”
Revere, Mass.

Tobia T. Scala .................................................. "Toby." Can explain anything in his fashion.
Bayonne, N. J.

James H. Sharkey ............................................. "Always at roll call."
Bayonne, N. J.

C. Carpen Weintraub .......................................... A social favorite called “Charley.”
Paris, France.
Now numbering sixteen, the Sophs are living down the appellation bestowed on us in the days of the S. A. T. C.—that of being "the toughest class enrolled in the Dental School." But we always claimed that an erroneous impression had been created as regards us, and now, after the lawless element has left our midst, we are starting anew to redeem ourselves and earn the approbation of both the Faculty and Upper Classmen.

Of the original class we still have "Doc" Anastasio, the genial and amiable New Havenite, famous for his white duck trousers and cute little "hare lip." The Bayonne delegation—"Eddie" Boyle, "Heinie" Fifer and "Bill" Buyatt—are all veterans. Fifer, the ghost of the laboratory, bids fair to become America's leading prosthodontist, while Buyatt, he of bugle fame, will rival William Necker unless he throws off the cloak of melancholia. "Cab," though, is some entertainer. Boyle stands supreme along the lines of physics and chemistry.

From the wilds of Ohio came "Joe" Vanyo, with statureque physique and angelical countenance. "Jimmy" Redden, debonair and Beau Brommel extraordinary, besides destroying good money for the Government, enacts the role of Class Historian. Redden and "Poet Laureate" Golden have joined hands to combat the cost of four years of college life. Redden works; Golden eats.

Nevelle Roberts commutes daily from Alexandria. Anyone who has been in Alexandria knows there is nothing further to say for publication. "Tec" Dreifuss later came to us from the same "Elysian fields of Virginia."

J. Harry Shannon, the question mark kid and exponent of the theory "You've got to know your stuff," claims Stamford, Conn., as his residence.

Ramon Moraza and "Steve" Hopkins joined our loyal clan after the term had started. Moraza, the man of muscle, is a product of Porto Rico, while Hopkins came from the University of Michigan Naval Militia. "Trot," while on board the S. S. Ann Arbor, had an enviable position in the Admiral's office.

"Dutch" Leighty, the bone-crushing halfback of Georgetown for the last two years, allied himself with us at the beginning of the Sophomore year. Also, we welcomed Ronald Dove and Paul McClarnon of George Washington Dental School.
Sophomore History—Continued

Roger Barr, affectionately termed "Father Barr," sneaked in on us from a North Carolina hamlet.

The class apologist is Golden, the journalist from Jersey. Boyle handles the reins of Vice-President; Buyatt jots down the minutes; Shannon holds an honorary office, that of Treasurer, because our coffers have been devoid of money for nearly two years; Redden wields the class pen, while Moraza, he of massive proportions and multi-muscles, guards our meeting place from all external aggression.

Sophomore Dental Class

1. Frank M. Anastasio.................. New Haven, Conn.
2. Roger F. Barr.......................... Creton, N. C.
3. John E. Boyle....................... Bayonne, N. J.
4. William J. Buyatt................. Bayonne, N. J.
5. Roland C. Dove..................... Westerly, R. I.
7. Francis M. Fifer.................... Bayonne, N. J.
8. Francis L. Golden................ Jersey City, N. J.
12. Paul T. McClaron............... Auburn, N. Y.
15. J. Harry Shannon.............. Stamford, Conn.

James A. Redden '22.

YE Domesday BOoke
When we made our appearance at the Dental School on September 26, 1920, we were a body numbering about fifty men. You will notice the use of the words “a body” in describing our Freshman Assembly rather than the words “a class.” A body we were, and a body we remained until we held a duly authorized class meeting on November 15, 1920. We soon realized that instead of being a force and power in our new environment, we were considered an unknown quantity, forced to live down our one heritage—that of being a Freshman.

We had hardly become acquainted with our new surroundings and with our fellow-classmen when we received invitations to a dance, given in our honor by the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. The affair proved to be a rousing success, and too much credit and appreciation could not be given to the Zips for their kindness. Following the dance a smoker was given in our honor by the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. The feature of the smoker was the colored Jazz Band, which consisted of a soap box, a few dishpans, one string, a few contrivances that produced music that would in all probability be pleasing to the ear of the natives of the Fiji Islands and two “shines” heavily laden with their favorite liquid, gin. Good boxing exhibitions were furnished and numerous speakers were heard from. To conclude the evening light refreshments were served, and everyone went home with the feeling that the evening was well spent.

The next stag in our honor was tendered us by the Psi Omega Fraternity. Here we were furnished with some high-class local talent and, with that of the members, a very pleasant evening was spent. As is usual at such occasions, we heard many of the Psi Omegas expound the benefits of affiliating one’s self with a professional fraternity, and of the necessity of carefully choosing the one that we thought was the best. After we had almost become dizzy from smoking the souvenir pipes and cigarettes that were given us, we were served with a delightful repast that was a fitting climax, inasmuch as it touched that tender part of our anatomy known as the stomach.

Our last “Freshman Welcome” “Everything Free” stag was accorded us by the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. Here the feature of the evening was a real Jazz Orchestra and “Shimmy” dances by our classmate, Joseph Finnerty. George King, also of our class, gave a delightful version of the shooting of Dan McGrew, as well as numerous parodies and jokes. Much to our satisfaction, we were compelled to indulge in some excellent refreshments, served by our hosts.
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

JOSEPH F. MANLEY  
Vice-President

RICHARD A. HAGGERTY  
President

JAMES E. MAHONEY  
Secretary

JAMES A. REILLY  
Treasurer

WILLIAM F. OSTERGREN  
Historian
Freshman Class History—Continued

Naturally, after the reception the Fraternity men carefully scrutinized our records in the classroom, and inquired as to our good-fellowship, with the result that the pledge pins of the various fraternities were soon conspicuous on the lapels and vests of many of the men of our class. Those who chose and were admitted into the mysteries of the Xi Psi Phi were Thomas F. O’Brien, Joseph A. Finnerty, Charles F. L. Keleher, Stratus P. Sakis, Wellewellyn N. Davis, Walter J. O’Leskie, Joseph F. Murphy and Joseph C. McCarthy, while John J. Reidy, Francis W. Nash, Clarence J. Schweikhart and Vincent J. Weldon chose the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. Last, but not least, are those whose desires and ambition it was to become Psi Omegans, and the following were accepted and duly initiated: Alvin L. Schroth, Edwin R. DeVine, Thomas J. Kinney, Richard A. Haggerty, Austin J. Reilly, James E. Mahoney, Harry W. Smith, George P. Whitney, Paul H. Wells, James E. McGuirk, Anthony G. Miller, Zenas W. Alderman, Albert J. Kane and William F. Ostergren.

Throughout these early days we were an unorganized group of individuals striving for recognition. It was not until November 15 that the men were honored by their classmates. Richard A. Haggerty was elected President; Joseph F. Manley, Vice-President; James E. Mahoney, Secretary; Austin J. Reilly, Treasurer, and William F. Ostergren, Historian.

Many war heroes are to be found on the roster of our class, and the University as well as the Dental School can well be proud of the achievements of not a few of its men. Almost one-third of our men have been in either France, England or some part of Germany, while practically all of the men did their little bit in the war for humanity. We are proud to have such men as James E. Mahoney, who was with the Thirty-eighth Infantry of the Third Division; Albert J. Kane, who was with the Sixth Marine, and who was invalided home because of three German machine-gun bullets connected with his person. Then again, we have Edwin R. DeVine, formerly of the One Hundred and Third Field Artillery of the Twenty-sixth Division, who was also invalided home, owning to the fact that he was severely burned by mustard gas. Other men who had seen intense fighting overseas are William F. Ostergren of the Fifth Division; Thomas R. McCrystal, who saw service in Italy; Paul H. Wells of the Ninetieth Division; Archie MacDonald, at a base in Ireland; Harry W. Smith, George Lavender, Charles L. Martin. Walter J. O’Leskie was a member of the Royal Flying Corps.

Since a dental student must confine most of his time to his work, and also because of the fact that he has class practically every afternoon, it was impossible for us to furnish any material to the ‘Varsity teams. Luckily, we had Saturday afternoons free, and therefore we saw to it that the class was on hand to aid the team in their victory. Even though unable to give men to the school, we at least supported them on the field. On the Domesday Booke we are represented by Richard A. Haggerty and by William F. Ostergren. The class can well be proud of William F. Ostergren, who is the representative for the Dental School on the “Hoya” staff.

As if a fitting climax were necessary for such a glorious career, we gave near the end of the year an elaborate banquet. A few pertinent speeches were given, tending to show the spirit of the Freshman Dents. It is safe to say that if only one-half of the pledges of good-fellowship and loyalty to our Alma Mater are remembered, they will be sufficient to guarantee to our class as glorious and creditable relations during our Sophomore year as we enjoyed as Freshmen.

WILLIAM F. OSTERGREN '23
ROSTER OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Aarons, I...Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W. I.
Alderman, Zenos W...Washington, D.C.
Bickert, C. K....Washington, D.C.
Chadzielewicz, Vincent A...Rockville, Conn.
Conners, John D...Carbondale, Pa.
Clepatch, Henry...Washington, D.C.
Davis, Wellewellyn N...Washington, D.C.
DeVine, Edwin R...Providence, R.I.
Fahey, John S...Pittsburgh, Pa.
Finnerty, Joseph A...Jersey City, N.J.
Gavelda, Charles J...Clarksburg, W. Va.
Gonzalez, Pedro J...San Juan, Porto Rico.
Grogan, John T...Stamford, Conn.
Haggerty, Richard A...Washington, D.C.
Hagerty, Richard A...Washington, D.C.
Holmes, Frederick F...Providence, R.I.
King, George W...Elizabeth, N.J.
Kivney, Thomas J...Hartford, Conn.
Kane, Albert J...Geneva, N.Y.
Kelleher, F. L...Washington, D.C.
Leavens, George W...Cabin Creek, W. Va.
Mahoney, James E...Natick, Mass.
Miller, Anthony G...Erie, Pa.
Manely, Joseph F...Washington, D.C.
Maurer, Joseph F...Jersey City, N.J.
MacDonald, Archie...Newport, R.I.
McCarthy, Joseph...Bloomfield, N.J.
McCrystal, Thomas R...Steubenville, O.
McGuire, James J...Niles, O.
Nash, Francis W...Elmira, N.Y.
O'Brien, Thomas F...Jersey City, N.J.
O'Leskie, Walter J...Bayonne, N.J.
O'Steen, William F...Brooklyn, N.Y.
O'Reilly, Joseph A...Springfield, Mass.
O'Reilly, Austin J...Pen Yan, N.Y.
O'Sullivan, Alvin C...Kearney, N.J.
Sakis, Stratus P...Metuchen, N.J.
Smith, Harry W...Cumberland, Md.
Schwartz, Max...Jersey City, N.J.
Smith, Louis...Washington, D.C.
Swift, Donald A...Washington, D.C.
Toomey, William...North Adams, Mass.
Wells, Paul H...Washington, D.C.
Weldon, Vincent J...Bridgeport, Conn.
Whitney, George P. T...Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wieczorek, Francis...Elmira, N.Y.
Wilkinson, Joseph L...Shenandoah, Pa.
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Dr. George M. Kober

The Class of 1920 feels honored to participate in the commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of its beloved Dean, Dr. George M. Kober, whose characteristics as an able teacher, a keen scientist, a prolific author and a genuine philanthropist have stamped him as one of the most indefatigable, utilitarian and altruistic men of this age.

George Martin Kober was born at Alsfeld, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, March 28, 1850. He was educated at the public and grand-ducal "realschule" of his native town, and emigrated to America from Germany in April, 1867. While still a young man Dr. Kober evinced a strong proclivity to study medicine, but did not possess the necessary means. It was not until 1871, while on duty in the Surgeon-General's office, that he was able to enter the Medical Department of Georgetown University, graduating after four courses in 1873.

As a teacher Dr. Kober is gifted with the power of driving things home in a thorough and systematic manner. In 1889 he was appointed Professor of State Medicine at Georgetown, and in 1901 he was selected to be Dean of the Medical School. Since 1893 Dr. Kober has held the Chair of Hygiene at the school, and the Class of 1920 can vouch for the brilliant and comprehensive way he has taught and presented this very important subject—a subject upon which Dr. Kober is an international authority.

As a scientist, Dr. Kober has been a keen and original investigator. Dr. Joucheon of New Orleans credits him as being probably the first doctor to employ an injection of tincture of iodine and phenol in a case of gunshot wound of the knee joint. This same doctor also credits him as having been the first to point out that insects, especially flies, are undoubtedly the frequent cause of spreading typhoid fever. In addition, Dr. Kober's tabulation of 330 milk-borne epidemics, his monograph on milk in relation to public health and his first book on Industrial Hygiene, published as Senate Documents, are regarded as pioneer contributions to American medical literature.

As an author, Dr. Kober has indeed been a very prolific writer. In 1874 he wrote "Urinology and Its Practical Applications," "Milk in Relation to Public Health" in 1902, "Personal and Industrial Hygiene" in 1908, "Conservation of Life and Health by Improved Water Supply," an address delivered at the Conference for Conservation of Natural Resources at the White House in 1908, and "Diseases of Occupation and Vocational Hygiene" in 1910, in addition to which Dr. Kober has written about 240 general articles.

As a philanthropist, Dr. Kober has been praised by people in every walk of life. Space will not permit the recital of his many charitable and humanitarian acts, the results of which are visible in Georgetown's Medical School and Hospital, as well as in the medical profession at large. In this year of 1920 his legion of associates and friends in civic and professional circles are fervidly uniting to do honor to this great man of medicine.

The Class of 1920 simply marvels at the multitudinous activities with which he has identified himself. We sincerely admire his teaching ability, adore his originality, praise his literary efforts, honor and emulate his true philanthropy. There are sincere thanks for his instructive teaching, universal acknowledgment for his genius, immortal fame for his many medical writings and a niche in history for his genuine unselfish love for his fellow-men.
GEORGE M. KOBER, M.D., LL.D.
Dean
In the beautiful autumn of 1916 the Class of 1920 began its splendid medical course. As soon as Professor Hird commenced his ingenious lectures in Organic Chemistry, in which he emphasized that methane was the very keynote of Organic Chemistry, Dr. Hemler introduced us to bone-dry Osteology, Dr. Pracher taught us that the cell was the histological unit of the human organism, Dr. McCarthy informed us of the multitudinous functions of the human blood and Dr. Griffith imparted to us his long experience in compounding drugs, we poor mortals were simply bewildered, nay, dazed, to find what a vast, unlimited new world of knowledge was opened before us.

The class numbered seventeen. The first-year final "exams" almost knocked us off our feet, but luckily sixteen of us survived them. One member of the class was seized with a certain fit of patriotism and joined the Army. The class has the distinction of having taken the last final examination in anatomy that Professor Frank Baker, one of America's most eminent anatomists, gave before he died—a very sad event, which shocked every student of Georgetown.

In the Sophomore year of our course the immense world of knowledge was further enlarged in that we were introduced to Pathology, Bacteriology and Pharmacology. Dr. Hamilton's good humor somewhat dampened his dry subjects, and Dr. Griffith did some moistening of his dessicated subject with his characteristic jokes. But there was one immovable body which took a great, irresistible force to budge. This body represented a certain professor, who pretty well deserves the appellation of modern "Da Vinci." Fortunately, all but one outlived these finals.

Then we were Juniors. With anatomy "cinched" and physiology vanquished, we thought our troubles were over. Not at all. Osler's masterpiece, under the supervision of Dr. O'Donoghue, began to tell on our minds. Here another planet was opened to us. Dr. Wall, reinforced by Drs. Foote, Moser and Leech, began to stimulate our meager supply of cerebral neurons with the ailments of children; Drs. Strine and Gannon, with Dr. Gwynn as clinical professor of surgery, initiated us into the realm of Surgery. Hygiene was another subject in our curriculum ably taught by our beloved Dean, Dr. Kober. Dr. Munson showed how to stupefy the vermin; Dr. Constas taught us Surgical Pathology. Diseases of the respiratory tract were well taught by Drs. Tewksbury and Sohon. Dr. Lee made a deep impression on us with the most recent
scientific methods of diagnosing cardiac diseases. Dr. Barton, in his characteristically loquacious and melodious fluency, gave us some very exquisite clinics. Obstetrics was brilliantly presented to us by Drs. Wilson and Stanton; Dr. Owens gave us a long preface to Gynecology, while Dr. Hickling taught us the metaphysical subject of Psychiatry, and we are indebted to Dr. Lind for a good working knowledge of Neurology.

While this was going on the celebrated S. A. T. C. came into being. That was some radical event; it wrought havoc with us. Some of the class became terrestrial Gobs; some were converted into domestic privates. To keep up with the studies and at the same time comply with the military regulations was quite a Herculean task to perform. Things looked pretty gloomy for the class, but on November 11 rays of hope dispelled the gloom and personal liberty was restored to us.

Now that we were released from the ugly bonds of militarism, we all began to work in earnest. Sister Constantine of the dispensary was so pleased with our class that she asked Dr. O'Donoghue to give a little banquet in our honor. After this tempestuous year all but one became proud, chesty Seniors.

We as Seniors began the fourth year with dogged determination to do or die. The Senior Class should congratulate itself to have for Professor of Surgery such an eminent surgeon as Dr. George Tully Vaughan, who, as a teacher, operator and man of ideals, has very few equals. Vaughan, Strine and Mitchell constitute a surgical triumvirate that is quite difficult to excel. The course in Obstetrics from Dr. Moran might have been equalled, but certainly not excelled by that given in any other medical school in the country. Dr. Kelley in Gynecology, Dr. Hazen in Dermatology and Drs. Wilmer, Greene and Burke in Ophthalmology have contributed their share to make their course a remarkable one. In addition, we have had the honor of having Dr. White, the wizard of Psychiatry, give us excellent clinics at St. Elizabeth's. In the beginning of the year Dr. Irving and General Arthur were added to the Georgetown Faculty. Dr. Irving, in the capacity of Orthopedic surgeon, gave us a fine course in Orthopedics, while General Arthur imparted to us invaluable information with regard to military hygiene. Dr. Woodward, the medico-legal master mind, gave us a wonderfully intensive course in medical jurisprudence. Very interesting surgical clinics have been given by Drs. Gannon, Moulden and Gwynn. Drs. LeCompte, Behrend, Ong and Spigel, captained by Dr. Adams, have given us a good insight with regard to internal medicine. Dr. Behrend's medical clinics have been particularly instructive. Dr. Adams has efficaciously taught us how to "feed 'em up." Gastroenterologically speaking, Dr. Morgan has emphasized the fact that "Nature is a good doctor." He has ably presented his specialty of gastrointestinal disturbances, while Dr. Lehr, in genito-urinary maladies, and Dr. Wells, in otorhinolaryngology, have done their share. The intricacies of the Wassermann reaction have been admirably elucidated to us by Dr. Neuman, and Dr. Pfender has given us a good idea of the beneficial virtues of the X-rays. We were quite sorry to hear that Dr. Devereaux was obliged to resign; he was, indeed, effective in driving things home in medical clinics. Dr. Glushak has given us invaluable points in applied anatomy, and Drs. Lowe, Garnett and O'Donnell have converted our theoretical knowledge of obstetrics into practical knowledge.

It is fitting and, indeed, it behooves us to thank sincerely our splendid Faculty, which has been altruistic and kind enough to impart to us the invaluable knowledge of medicine they have gathered through sacrifice, long experience and painstaking experiments.
GEORGE JOSEPH ALLEN, Φ X,
WEST VIRGINIA.

"Proteids are authentic."

None other than our mountaineer daddy and former Mayor of Ingleside Terrace, George has now entered another field of activity, having previously achieved success along the lines of pharmacy and "hennery" produce. We are all fond of his genial and fatherly disposition, not to mention his ability, which will surely be recognized in any medical center he enters. Indeed, the most ardent worker in and out of class, we cannot help but predict his success within his first years among his fellow-practitioners.

LEO HENRY BARTEMEIER, A.B., A.M.,
Φ B II,
IOWA.

Prom Committee (4).

"Knowledge is power."

Truly, the Sir Galahad of the year. "Lee," or "Barty," as he is intimately known, came to us from our fellow-school in Brookland, shorn of all rough edges, a gentleman, a scholar and a good judge of Irish beauty. Well do we all remember "Bart's" first illustrious recitation in physiology. It was, indeed, a pace, a challenge; for the class, one that has never wearied in all these four long years. He is a true friend and a hard, incessant worker, sincerely interested in the profession of his choice.

ALFRED L. BOU, Φ X,
PORTO RICO.

Medical Sodality. Prom Committee (4).

"Al" is one those happy persons who, while regular as a pendulum in an eight-day clock, still has the characteristics of his nationality—bright, sunny and cheerful. Before entering our exclusive medical circle he spent a year at Dartmouth, and previous to this abroad, in various institutions. Alfred's lovable qualities are appreciated by all in his class, and at least one not in his class, nor same sex. Of the latter we hope to hear more of soon. No doubt "Al" will be the Island's own surgeon in the next few years.
FRED RAYMOND BUECHE, B.S., Φ X, 
Ohio. 
President (D). 
Medical Sodality. 
Truly a learned man was he, coming as he did fresh from his college career at Georgetown. He was designated by his winning ways and his deductive reasoning to become a leader of men. The class promptly recognized his ability and elected him President in our Freshman year. He filled his position with great success, and his wonderful logic gained the admiration of the class. The "Kronprinz" gained an enviable position during his Senior year, holding the position of "Doc" at the Washington Asylum Jail and Annex. Keep smiling, Fred, during the next 100 years or so we will all recognize you wherever we meet.

WILLIAM J. CORCORAN, 
Pennsylvania. 
Speaking of the determination of sex, it was all settled by an old proverb—"Boys will be boys." And "Bill," as we all know him, is surely "one of the boys." Coming here at the end of his second year from the University of Pennsylvania, he immediately gained for himself a host of friends. It is easy to gain friendship, but hard to hold the gain, but "Bill" certainly has done this by his straightforward manner and upright ways and consideration for his fellow-man. What was "Penn's" loss was Georgetown's gain. In a word, he is a "square" man, and one bound to succeed in his chosen profession, and when the great Referee calls time, "Bill" can say 'T am ready. I have done my best.' Good luck and good-bye—"Bill"; but let us hear from you occasionally, because you are the type we don't wish to lose track of.

HARRY DAVIES, Φ B Π, 
Pennsylvania. 
Medical Sodality. 
"Never felt better in my life."—G. P. 
Clang! Clang! Clang! There goes "Casualty Harry," perched in the front of the wild casualty bus, around a corner on two wheels, through alleys and up mud banks, but the "Pittsburgh product" never falters. His nerve is of the iron type, his head of the thinking kind, his manner pleasing as is his face. But, best of all, and that by which he was known to us, was his friendship—true as a mother's love. Harry never worries, but gets there just the same by "chance" or "games of chance."
MATTHEW E. DONAHUE, B.S., DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Vice-President (2) (3), Prom Committee (4), Mandolin Club, Medical Sodality.

"O would we had the giftie gie us to see ourselves as theers see us."

Yes, gentle reader, you are indeed gazing on the smiling countenance of one of the "clan Donahue," born and raised in Georgetown. "Local" convinced all of his earnestness and ability at his initial appearance in the classroom. Before entering his medical career, "Matt" achieved fame along musical lines, and is still active in his former pursuit. "Matt" has always stood high in stature and in classes throughout his entire course, and his classmates hail him "our favorite." His inevitable success among the "local Docs" has already appeared.

MATTHIAS F. DONNELLY, B.S., NEW YORK

President (2), "Ye Domesday Booke," (Editor from Medical School) Medical Sodality.

A little fellow, built near the ground, but very hard and solid, a product of the Northern Adirondacks. There are none who have not heard of the "Little Doc." He may be little, but in reality the biggest noise that the G. U. medical boasts of, "Matt," before entering medical school, was a member of the Varsity basketball team during his two years' stay on the "Hill," being captain during his Sophomore year. On entering medical school his wise judgment and ability as leader of men was acknowledged, his classmates electing him Class President during our Sophomore year and Secretary during the third and fourth years. We compliment you, "Matt," on your brilliant success, and expect to hear big things for the "Little Doc" in the future.

DAVID GRETH GARDINER, A.B., B.S., TENNESSEE

"Ye Domesday Booke" Staff.

"Go where he will, the wise man is at home."

Imbued with inherited determination and acquired ability to apprehend, "Greth" has rapidly conquered the innumerable difficulties which lie in the path of the followers of Esclapeus. As the "honor man" of his collegiate career, he has diligently carried this same symbol of intelligence throughout his medical curriculum. Filled with a spirit of unselfishness, overflowing with constant enthusiasm and guided by a philosophy which is sound and solid in all its phases, he enters the professional life with accomplishments that are certain to bring health to the sick, happiness to the disconsolate and inspiration to those who strive with him in his lofty vocation.
WILLIAM M. KETCHAM, ♂ B II
MISSOURI.

"Vaulting ambition, which o'erlaps itself
And falls on the other."

"Bill" hails from that celebrated State of Missouri, and, having pursued his pre-medical course at the University of Missouri, you have to "show him" before he will accept your theories and hypotheses. Like Hannibal of Old Carthage, he is a born leader of men. He is endowed with a certain "chemotaxis" which, combined with his winning smile, "cog-wheel" laugh and good looks, seems to have an attractively hypnotic influence on his associates, regardless of sex. With such psychoanalytic powers at his disposal, and his diagnostic ability of the first rank, Dr. Ketcham need not use drugs to cure his patients (of course, we do not mean to insinuate Christian Science or Chiropractic). We expect a brand-new medical innovation from him that is going to revolutionize medicine.

MICHAEL J. KOCIALEC, ♂ X
PENNSYLVANIA.

"The best we find in our travels is an honest friend."

"Mike," to some "Jack," is the product of the small, sleepy town of Avoca, located somewhere in the mountains of the Keystone State. Coming as he does from the coal-mining region, where shoveling is an art, he seems to have no difficulty in making friends, especially among the fairer sex. We bid him Godspeed and success in all his undertakings.

ROBERT EMMET MORAN, B.S., ♂ X
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Medical School Sodality.
President Committee (4),
Secretary (1),
Treasurer (3).

"Fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

"Pete" prepped upon the hill, where he got a good foundation for medicine. We say he is full of "pep" and has a barrel of "nerve"—a worthy prototype of Robert Emmet, the great Irish patriot. His impulsiveness is indeed unbridled. Talk about genuine humor! Why, that's "Pete's middle name, and he springs it while we fellows are under stress and strain. Withal, Emmet is endowed with a physical and mental make-up characteristically Celtic, and is possessed of a mind and ambition that forecast good accomplishments in the realm of surgery.
RAYMOND F. OSBORNE, B.S., ΦΧ
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
President (4).

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

And a little fairy called him “Scooge.” When “Ray”
was re-elected President by unanimous acclaim, this
was manifest proof of the high esteem with which he
is held. He has aptly fulfilled his duties, maintaining
and ever increasing his popularity by utilizing several
of his many good qualities, of which foresight, keen
judgment and diplomacy may be numbered. A well-
balanced disposition, a pleasant smile and a confident
bearing augur well for “Scooge’s” future success in his
chosen line of endeavor. Despite his multitudinous
duties, he found time for numerous nocturnal visits to
a region not far removed from Kendall Green.

DOMINIC ANTONIO PULEO, A.B., ΦΒΠ
NEW YORK.
Medical School Sodality.

“I’d rather be pure than pretty.”

“Dominic,” a native of Sicily, but as true an Ameri­
can as “Old Abe,” spent his early life in New York
City, where he earned an A.B. at Fordham. While at
G. U. he acquired an artistic trend, much to the salva­
tion of future medical students, who will readily compre­
hend his colored diagrams in his textbooks on Histol­
ogy. Patience and faithfulness will be the foundation
stones on which this smiling youth will build a most
successful career in research. His smile has always
turned hard words into laughter, and will penetrate the
sickroom as sunshine after a storm.

EDWARD J. REILLY, A.B., A.M., ΦΧ
FLORIDA.
Treasurer (4).

“Infinite is the help man can yield to man.”

“Rip,” otherwise known as “Cozy,” hails originally
from Virginia, but has traveled everywhere. His last
sojourn was in Panamanian malarial districts, and now
it’s Florida. His middle name should be “Globe Trot­
ter.” “Rip” says he hates the fair sex, but we know
different, that’s why we call him “Cozy.” His moral
status is above reproach; he is a man of his word, and
with his ability in the pursuit of the medical career we
will eventually hear of him as a prominent physician.
His hobby is a “twin roadster” in the near future, which
he exercises in his daily quotations, “a roadster or I’ll
eat my hat.” Here’s hoping he will not have to diet
on hats, and that he will be a brilliant success in all his
undertakings.
EDMOND D. WELCH, B.S., Φ X

Prom Committee (4), Vice-President (4).

"The class of 1920 prides itself upon the recreation of old 'Doc' Osier."

From among the stars of this illustrious class there beams forth one, most dazzling, destined, we know, to follow closely in the steps of Father Osler. “Ben” Welch is, indeed, the Osler of the Class of 1920. Versed indeed, is he in those sacred sciences that make a true scholar of medicine and surgery. With a cheerful disposition, a smile that wins the hearts of men, a mind that would astound the philosophers of old and a facial contour that will charm many a maiden’s heart, “Ed” Welch starts o’er the sea of Surgery and Medicine.

E. L. YOST, A.B., Φ X

West Virginia.

“To thine ownself be true, for thou canst not then be false to any man.”

“Hail, Hail! The gang’s all here!” “Yostie” could be heard singing this at any time, for he has a voice that can set the hair cells of your organ of corti into vibration until Gabriel sounds taps. Together with his Carusonian qualities it is apparent that our large-eyed, bass-voiced embryo-physician is in his right sphere, for the farther back we go, the faster flows the stream of traditional epochs made by the illustrious Yost family in the halls of medicine.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

RAYMOND OSBORNE
President
MATTHIAS DONELLY
Secretary

EDWARD WELCH
Vice-President
MATTHEW DONAHUE
Treasurer
Nurses' History

The Class of 1920 began its course of training at the Georgetown Hospital with the rather unpropitious number of twenty-three. That less than one-half, eleven, now remain seems to bear out one's belief in the ill-omened number. But it is only to be expected that years of hard training and serious study would tax the strength of many.

Some of those who started out with us as Juniors left us because of health, others needed a stronger will to brave the storms of a pupil nurse's life, but we who have overcome the difficulties, though not strong in number are strong in quality—even though we do say it ourselves.

Some came from the North, others from the South, but the majority of our class hail from below the Mason-Dixon line. Nothing we might call eventful happened during our three years within the walls of Georgetown Hospital, but to all of us they have been most pleasant and each day has brought us nearer to one another and to our Alma Mater. We have ever longed for the day of graduation, yet, as it approaches, we find that the day of parting is being tinged with a cloud of sadness. We are not anxious to leave the Sisters who have ever labored in our behalf and who made our interests their interests. We must thank them with all our hearts for all they have done for us, and their devotion to duty will ever be to us an example inspiring us to live the life of high ideals and lofty principles that they have shown us.

We appreciate, too, the labor of the doctors for us in the classroom—we purposely say labor, for at times when the morning's work was over the task of a teacher was really a labor.

We would like to make a class prophecy and foretell the future of the members of our class, but we will leave it to the efforts of the individuals to work out their own future, with God's help, and we trust that their lives will be ever so devoted to duty that each and every one of us will be a credit to the institution from which we graduated.

GRADUATES.

Richley Ching.
Ida Mae Collegeman.
Florence Crook.
Edna Hayden.
Lena Leonard.
Theresa Markham.
Margaret Ryan.
Catherine Sayles.
Nellie Shaw.
Fay Stimmel.
Ada Tucker.
Foreword

On the occasion of our first appearance in Ye Domesday Booke we, the students of the School of Foreign Service, wish to express our pride at being members of Georgetown University, whose fame has extended far and wide and in whose honored halls we are happy to be receiving education. But, we are peculiarly proud to be students of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown.

The aims of our school assure us, we assert, an honored place in the University alongside of the other departments, all of which, in different ways, are working for the improvement of society and the welfare of the nation. We even affirm that, in the present delicate situation of world affairs, there is a more insistent need for the services of such men as the Foreign Service School will graduate than for those of the graduates of any other department of the University.

Graduates of a school of foreign service will be able to greatly promote our commerce in foreign lands; they will, by their influence in forming public opinion, supply a support, often much-needed, to the Government in all its just dealings with foreign nations; and they will be able to bring about a greater amity between peoples of different countries.

All the leading nations are reaching out desperately for international trade, and a special training such as is afforded to young men at our school is vitally necessary if we are to successfully compete with our rivals. When American exporters have been specially trained to sell their goods in foreign lands, the giant production of American factories and the high American standard of products will win a glorious success in foreign business.

But the aid to our foreign trade, vital though it be to the economical well-being of the country, is not, we believe, the greatest good that can be accomplished by a school of foreign service. Much more important is the support the graduates, with their scientific knowledge of foreign affairs, can lend to the Government in time of international crisis. Often a government is hindered in
dealing with a delicate international situation by the inability to secure for its action the support of the mass of the people. This lack of popular sentiment is easily detected by foreign governments and they give less heed to official utterances than would be the case were those utterances solidly backed by the support of the people.

Graduates of such schools as ours will be able to interpret the government's attitude in any particular international affair, and will, we believe, be able greatly to influence public sentiment, thus acting in international crises as a bulwark of the government.

Graduates of such schools as ours will be able, we believe, greatly to assist in bringing about a tightening of the bonds of sympathy between the nations of the world; this is what we believe to be really the highest ideal of a school of foreign service.

Most Americans are by nature peculiarly adapted to successfully treat with foreign peoples; they have a broadness of understanding which causes the Spanish-speaking people to call them "simpaticos," the French to say they are "sympathiques," while even in China whenever the word "American" is spoken to a native he immediately points one finger into the air to denote his admiration for the American people.

Having as a foundation this American suitability for foreign dealings and fortified by a course in foreign service tending to wonderfully increase understanding of and sympathy with foreign peoples, the graduates which our school will year after year send forth into the four corners of the earth will do much to break down the barriers of misunderstanding between the nations of the world and to approach a condition wherein men of one nation will consider those of another not merely as "foreigners," but as brothers merely accidentally different from themselves.

These are some of the reasons why, in addition to our heart-felt pride at being students of Georgetown University, we experience a peculiar additional pride at being students of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.
Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, S.J.

The honor of being the first Regent of the pioneer School of Foreign Service in America belongs to Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J.

Born in 1885 and reared in true Christian surroundings, Father Walsh pursued his early studies in the public schools of his native city, Boston, Mass., later attended Boston College, and subsequently, in preparation for the career of an educator, he followed full collegiate courses at the Jesuit School at Frederick, Md.; the Classical School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; to finish at the Woodstock Maryland College for Science, Philosophy and Psychology in 1909: Academic degrees—A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

These thorough courses of study particularly qualified him for the position which was then conferred upon him—that of Professor at Georgetown University, where he conducted its Freshman class from 1909-1912.

Implicit confidence in his work, untiring industry and devotion to principle—the leading traits in his character—and last, but not least, his extraordinary linguistic ability, were soon recognized when the Board of Regents of Georgetown University in 1912 afforded Father Walsh a leave of absence for a trip to Europe to obtain firsthand information regarding educational methods in England, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria and other countries. This original program called for a period of investigation of five to six years, but came to an unexpected end in 1914, soon after the outbreak of the World War, at the time when Father Walsh, in continuation of his educational work, was enrolled at one of the Imperial Austrian universities.

Upon repatriation to America, his war activities began in co-operation with the United States Government. Returning once more to Georgetown, he was appointed to the office of Dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences, and soon afterwards became instrumental in organizing the Students' Army Training Corps, which, under the auspices and the direction of the War Department, transformed all the leading colleges in the United States into officers' training camps. Reverend Father Walsh was appointed by the War Department to act as Assistant Educational Director for New England, with headquarters at Boston, for the supervision of the collegiate courses in thirty-two New England colleges. This meant very strenuous work for Father Walsh, and the results of these activities became universally appreciated and recognized as factors helping to win the war. However, no sooner was the armistice signed than the Board of Regents of Georgetown University, reviving their long-fostered ambition of attaching to the University a School of Foreign Service, authorized Father Walsh to initiate organization preliminaries without delay. With the co-operation of Mr. James A. Farrell and other national business leaders and governmental departmental heads who did not hesitate to lend their financial and moral support to the new enterprise, Father Walsh assembled a most able Faculty of seventeen professors, inaugurating the first class with seventy students on February 17, 1919. The School of Foreign Service resumed regular sessions October 2, 1919, with a Faculty increased to thirty-three and an enrollment of three hundred, and the second semester commenced with unexcelled enthusiasm.
and spirit among professors and students alike, thus assuring the brightest future for the school.

Besides being, as Regent, the leading spirit of the school, Father Walsh conducts English classes for the entire student body and gives an excellent course in public speaking, being very well qualified to do so, owing to the fact that as a public speaker he is among the best.

Our Regent’s ideas and aspirations go hand in hand with those of our most prominent manufacturers and merchants engaged in foreign trade—to further develop scientific knowledge which is to be reduced to sound economical practice for the benefit of our national and foreign business life, and to attain that world-wide recognized standard and prestige for the School of Foreign Service which the older departments of Georgetown University already possess.

REV. EDMUND A. WALSH
Regent
Faculty

JOHN B. CREEDEN, S.J., Ph.D. ............................................ Chairman ex-Officio
President, Georgetown University.

ERNST L. BOGART, Ph.D. ............................................ Money, Banking and Foreign Exchange
Regional Economist, Office of the Foreign Trade Adviser, State Department.

HENRY S. BOUTELL, LL.D. ............................................ International Law; Constitutional Law
Of the Faculty of Georgetown Law School, former U.S. Minister to Switzerland.

HERMAN G. BROCK, A.B. ............................................ Staple Commodities of World Trade
Assistant Director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce.

J. DE SIQUEIRA COUTINHO, Doc. Sc. in Tech. .................. Instructor in Portuguese
Of the Pan-American Union.

WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON, Ph.D., LL.D. ....................... Tariffs and Commercial Treaties
Member of the Tariff Commission of the United States.

WILLIAM M. DEVINY, Ph.D. .......................................... Accounting and Business Practice
Instructor in Commerce and Accounting, Catholic University of America, Washington, District of Columbia.

BASILE G. BEAUGENCY D’OUAKIL, Lic.-é-s.; Ph.D. (Lyons, France),
Instructor in French Language
Member of the Academic Society of International History, Paris.

WESLEY FROST, A.B., A.M. ........................................... Consular Practice
U.S. Consul, Assistant Foreign Trade Adviser, State Department.

THOMAS L. GASSON, S.J., Ph.D. .................................... Moral Philosophy
Dean, Graduate School; Lecturer on Natural and Canon Law, Law School.

GEORGE E. HAMILTON, LL.D. .................................. In charge of Legal Studies
Dean, Georgetown University Law School; Lecturer on Legal Ethics, Law School.

PROF. RICHARD S. HARVEY, Ph.B. ................................ History of Commerce;
Federal Legislation as Affecting Foreign and Domestic Commerce
Of the Georgetown Law School Faculty.

JOHN H. LATANE, Ph.D. .............................................. History and Principles of American Diplomacy
Dean and Professor of History, Johns Hopkins University.

ROY S. MACELWEE, A.B., B.S., Ph.D. .......................... Ports and Terminal Facilities
Assistant Director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

CONSTANTINE E. MCGUIRE, Ph.D. ................................. Public Finance
Assistant Secretary-General, International High Commission, Treasury Department.

DANA G. MONKO, Ph.D. ............................................ Latin-American Trade Problems
Regional Economist, State Department.

WILLIAM F. NOTZ, Ph.D. ............................................ Applied Economics
Chief, Export Trade Division, Federal Trade Commission.

FRANK A. ROPER, B.S. ............................................. Staple Commodities of World Trade
Formerly of the Bureau of Planning and Statistics, U.S. Shipping Board.

GUILLERMO A. SHERWELL, Ph.D. ................................. In charge of Spanish Department
Professor of Spanish, International High Commission, Treasury Department.

P. J. STEVENSON, A.B. ............................................... Export Sales Practice;
Document Technique of Foreign Trade
Chief of the Commercial Attaché Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

EMORY R. JOHNSON, Ph.D., Sc.D. ................................ Ocean Transportation
Dean of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

ROBERT M. HUGHES, A.M. ............................................. Admiralty Law
Chief, Far Eastern Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; former Vice Consul-General, Yokohama, Japan.

EDMUND A. WALSH, S.J., Ph.D. .................................... English and Rhetoric
Dean of the School of Foreign Service; former Dean, Department of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University.

BOBIS VOLYNSKY ................................................. Instructor in Russian
Of the Staff of the Russian Embassy.

CRISPUS WANGSHA, A.B., A.M. ................................. Instructor in the Chinese Language
Instructor in the Chinese Language

FRANCIS R. ELDRIDGE .............................................. The Far East
Chief of the Far Eastern Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; former Vice Consul-General, Yokohama, Japan.

PROF. W. F. WILLCOCKS ............................................. The Far East
Director of the Institute for Government Research; former Constitutional Adviser to the Chinese Government.
THE STAFF

J.C. Dorr
J.J. Mullen
T.F. Dolan
T.R. Daran
G.E. McKenna (Editor)
N.J. Montgomery
Wolenty
B. Gladstone
CLASS OFFICERS

T. P. O'Connell
Vice Pres.

A. Anderson
Treas. (1)

H. Sandager
Pres. (1)

W. J. Montgomery
Treas. (1)

J. Jacob Jr
Pres. (2)

D. J. McCarthy
C.G.A. at Arms

H. B. McKenzie
Historian

G. E. McKenna
Sec.
The Georgetown University School of Foreign Service was founded in February, 1919, in accordance with a wide demand for trained men in the diplomatic and foreign commercial fields.

A provisional semester was begun in February, 1919, and ended June 17, 1919, which gave such promise of ultimate success that on November 25, 1919, Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Regent of the school, petitioned Rev. John B. Creedon, S.J., President of Georgetown University, and the heads of the various university departments that the School of Foreign Service be given the customary rights and privileges of a department, particularly that of presenting candidates for academic degrees.

When the school opened in October, nearly 650 men sought admission, but the building space was inadequate for the accommodation of so many, and as a result only 300 students were admitted.

Shortly after the opening of school in October, class officers were elected. Harry Sandager was the first President of the class; T. J. P. O'Connell was elected Vice-President; John J. Jacobs, Secretary; Samuel C. Bartlett, Jr., Treasurer; Daniel J. McCarthy, Sergeant-at-Arms, and H. Bentley McKenzie, Historian. When Mr. Bartlett left the school to accept a position for an American firm in Japan, William J. Montgomery was, with the unanimous approval of the class, named Treasurer.

President Sandager and his colleagues were faced by a very difficult task in organizing the activities of a new class in a new school. They went to work with laudable zeal and accomplished much for the good of the class.

The smoker, under the auspices of the entire class, was held in Elks' Hall on January 24. The committee in charge was: Chairman, Thomas F. Dolan; Mathew J. Heiler, John J. Connolly and Leontine A. Walsh. C. P. Wood, United States Trade Commissioner, gave a talk on "Some Aspects of the Reconstruction Problems in France and Belgium." George D. Hopper, assistant to the United
States Consul-General at Stockholm, Sweden, spoke on "Scandinavian Trade Relations." Violin solos by George Kramer were among the features of the entertainment of the evening.

Mr. Dolan and his assistants worked hard to make a success of this first social event of the class, and the results were very satisfactory.

In the February elections, John J. Jacobs, Class Secretary during the first semester, was elected President. During the first semester his prominence in class activities vindicated the record which preceded his here from Holy Cross College, and showed him worthy of the honor of being named the first man in the class. Mr. O'Connell was re-elected Vice-President; George E. McKenna was elected Secretary, and Alexander Anderson, Treasurer. D. J. McCarthy and H. Bentley McKenzie were re-elected Sergeant-at-Arms and Historian, respectively.

Mr. Jacobs, from the time of taking charge of the affairs of the class, displayed great energy, and his success showed the result of his experience in class affairs while at Holy Cross.

One of the first official actions of President Jacobs was to name the following committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws: L. F. Allen, Francis Walsh and H. A. Butts. He also initiated the reading at each meeting of the minutes of the previous meeting.

The first annual Prom of the school was held after Easter at the Wardman Park Inn. This was one of the most delightful events held in Washington this year. Edward P. Walsh was chairman of the committee, the members of which were Ralph Driscoll, Philip D. Sullivan, Fred Arsenau and F. J. Kelley.

During the year several debates took place in the school in connection with the English class.

Many men well known in the United States foreign service have during the year paid visits to the school and given addresses to the student body. This is one of the indications of the interest of Government officials in the Georgetown Foreign Service School and the solid support they are lending to it.

The Foreign Service School is not merely an institution of learning or the students mere seekers after information. The walls of the building resound with their spirit and enthusiasm for the school. Every event held under the auspices of the student body has the wholehearted support of every man. With the morale so high, the students working in harmony with the Faculty in every possible way, and with the highest American ideals always before them, every man believes firmly that success awaits his efforts, and this belief, based on the facilities offered by the school and the unplumbed depths of opportunity in the foreign field, is certainly not one whose realization is beyond the reach of any of those to whom this training is offered.
In line with the wonderful post-war work being done by the Knights of Columbus all over the country, forty-seven ex-soldiers and sailors are enrolled at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service as scholarship students of this organization. In this group are representatives of fifteen States and the District of Columbia.

Massachusetts has the largest representation, there being ten men in the group from the old Bay State. New York is a close second, with nine, while the District of Columbia has seven.

Most of the Knights of Columbus scholarship group did not arrive until a month after the beginning of the school year. In order to remedy this late start, the Regent arranged special afternoon classes for the K. of C. students, in addition to the regular school hours. As a result of this special attention the K. of C. students were able to enter the second semester on an equal plane with the other men who had secured the advantage of a month's start.

The men at the school who enjoy Knights of Columbus scholarships are the following:

Robert R. Hawkins............Denver, Colo.
M. A. Cramer..............Chicago, Ill.
Leonine A. Walsh..........New York City.
George E. McKenna........Leicester, Mass.
Lorin E. Nelson.........Washington, D. C.
Leo J. Schaben...........Earling, Iowa.
E. L. Murphy...............Sayre, Pa.
Matthew J. Heiler........Washington, D. C.
Herbert N. Cooper.........Cambridge, Mass.
Francisco M. Belda.......Washington, D.C.
Lawrence J. Burns.........Geneva, N. Y.
Joseph L. Kochanski.......Jersey City, N. J.
John E. Tyman...........Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Edward P. Walsh...........Lewiston, Me.
Anthony O. Shalhun.......Hazelton, Pa.
Eugene Colgan..............Elyria, Ohio.
J. M. Beaver..............Washington, D. C.
Raymond V. Reilly.........Washington, D. C.
Gustav H. Uhrig...........Washington, D. C.
R. B. Healey..............Pittsburgh, N. Y.
D. J. Ferris...............Tonganoxi, Kan.
George A. Townsend..........Baltimore, Md.
S. E. O'Donoughue........Passaic, N. J.
Willard C. Frasee..........Youngstown, Ohio.
J. F. MacDonald..............Bay Shore, L. I.
Donald McGrane..............Cranford, N. J.
E. P. DeBonnecelli.........New Orleans, La.
Philip Black................Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gerald E. MacDonald........Yonkers, N. Y.
John A. Sutroiu.............New York, N. Y.
Henry J. Vissky............Greenfield, Mass.
John J. Walsh..............Framingham, Mass.
Walter J. Donnelly.........New Haven, Conn.
Raymond B. Cannon.........Providence, R. I.
Thomas F. Dolan..............Roxbury, Mass.
Meyer Tsatskis...............Washington, D. C.
James F. Costello...........Racine, Wis.
Louis S. Martizer.........Bay Shore, L. I.
Emil A. Kekich..............Alton, Ill.
John J. Connolly...........West Haven, Conn.
Nelson Hopkins...........New Brunswick, N. J.
J. B. Jiskra.................Chicago, Ill.

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
In Foreign Lands

The need for men in the foreign service of the Government and of business firms is indicated by the numerous Georgetown Foreign Service School students who have received offers causing them to go into the foreign field before the conclusion of the course. Of the large number who have done so, only a comparative few could be reached in order to get facts about them for Ye Domesday Booke.

enables him to speak the language fluently.

In letters to friends Mr. Bache writes in a very interesting manner of his life in Nicaragua. He says he is deeply interested in his work, is very happy and has made many friends. On the occasion of his twenty-first birthday, the American colony gave him a real American party. Among those present were the United States Minister and his wife, the manager of the National Bank of Nicaragua and numerous officials.

Mr. Bache entered Georgetown College preparatory school in 1910, after a year at "Notre Dame de la Paix," the Jesuits' college at Namur, Belgium. He received his A.B. degree in 1918. He then went to his home at Helena, Mont., to gain the weight required to be accepted as a volunteer in the army. The draft was enforced, so he returned to Georgetown in the S. A. T. C. He got his papers from Helena, was inducted into the army and sent to Camp Taylor to train for the field artillery. On his twentieth birthday he received a lieutenant's commission, and is now in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

After being discharged from the army he entered the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and remained here during the entire provisional semester. In June, 1919, after the close of school, he went to New York, where he met several of the officers of the Mercantile Bank of the Americas. His Georgetown credentials were accepted, and after a month's training in New York he was sent to his present post in Nicaragua.
Two years in the A. E. F. were for Sidney E. O'Donoghue simply the commencement of a useful career in the service of Uncle Sam, as he sailed March 1, 1920, from San Francisco to go via Japan and China to Vladivostok, Siberia, where he has been appointed Vice-Consul. Mr. O'Donoghue was appointed to the State Department at the close of the first semester of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. His appointment in the consular service came February 1, 1920. Mr. O'Donoghue was educated in the parochial schools of Baltimore, Md.; St. Mary's Preparatory School and College at Emmitsburg, Md.; Fordham University, and New York College of Dental and Oral Surgery.

He organized and promoted class elections at Fordham in 1914-15, and was President of his class in 1916 at the New York College of Dental and Oral Surgery.

On June 11, 1917, he enlisted in Section 51, Fordham Ambulance Unit, U. S. A. A. S., with the French Army, going overseas August 24, 1917. He was made grenade sergeant in the Forty-first Division, and after the armistice was in the Army of Occupation.

He saw service in the battles of the Somme, in Lorraine and the Meuse-Argonne, and as the result of being gassed was in army hospitals for many months.

A considerable part of the globe has been covered by Leon M. Montgomery since his completion of the provisional semester at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

Mr. Montgomery entered the school soon after his discharge from the United States Naval Air Service, in which branch he served for about a year. Immediately upon the close of school Mr. Montgomery accepted a position with the United States Shipping Board. In this capacity he has traveled through the West Indies and to Spain and Portugal.

When he returned from Europe in March he was given a leave of absence to visit his parents at Montgomery, Ala., and was then sent by the Shipping Board to India.

Mr. Montgomery attended the University of Alabama for two years and the University of Chicago for a year.
Before the end of his first semester at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Anthony Sherman was appointed United States Consul at Guadalajara, Mexico, and has been there for several months. With a letter received by one of his former classmates at this school Mr. Sherman sent a clipping from a Guadalajara newspaper, containing his picture and an article highly praising his work as a United States official.

Mr. Sherman attended the University of Southern Minnesota for four years, after which he held a position with the Northwestern State Bank of Minnesota. For three and a half years he was in the Navy Department. In March, 1917, he left for Brazil, where he served two and a half years as United States Vice-Consul.

Returning to the United States in August, 1919, he resigned from the consular service to enter the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and after a short period in the school secured the appointment as United States Vice-Consul at Guadalajara.

In his position as United States Consul at Brussels, Belgium, James P. Moffitt, a former student of the School of Foreign Service, is in close touch with the tremendous rehabilitation activities now being carried on by the Belgian people.

Mr. Moffitt, who was a first lieutenant in the United States Army, entered Georgetown while still in the service, and remained here during the entire provisional semester. He then secured the appointment as Consul at Brussels.

In a letter to a friend in the school Mr. Moffitt gives a very interesting outline of his work at Brussels. He says the American consulate there is a very busy place.

In performing his duties at Brussels Mr. Moffitt is not inconvenienced by the necessity of using a foreign language, as he has a thorough knowledge of French, having had a good knowledge of the language even before studying it at Georgetown.

Mr. Moffitt is a graduate of the Fordham University Law School.

| ANTHONY SHERMAN | JAMES P. MOFFITT |

YE DOMESEAY BOOKE
With the departure for Japan of Samuel C. Bartlett, Jr., the School of Foreign Service sent out a man who, during his few months in the school, took a very prominent part in student activities. Shortly before he left Mr. Bartlett had been elected Treasurer of the class.

At class meetings Mr. Bartlett always frankly expressed his opinion with regard to matters under discussion, and his former classmates have confidence that in the foreign field he will make his presence felt as he did here at Georgetown.

Mr. Bartlett has gone to Japan for the Fuller Construction Company. He has a keen interest in the affairs of the Far East, and says that there are wonderful opportunities in that section of the world for the trained American.

Mr. Bartlett studied in Japan until he was 14 years old with his father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Bartlett, Sr., of Peace Dale, R. I. His knowledge of the Japanese tongue has been kept up by conversing in Japanese with his brothers.

After the Bartlett family returned to America, Mr. Bartlett prepared at the Horace Mann School, in New York, for Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. In the fall of 1911 he entered Andover with the Class of 1915, but ill-health made it necessary for him to leave the school after a year and a half. He continued his studies at home for a while, and was able to graduate from Brookline High School in the Class of 1915. At Brookline he played on the football team and was prominent in dramatics.

After graduating from high school he entered Massachusetts Agricultural College. In June, 1917, he enlisted in Battery C, One Hundred and Third Field Artillery, with which organization he saw a considerable amount of action and was wounded.

Mr. Bartlett was one of the first men from Georgetown School of Foreign Service to go into the foreign field, and our knowledge of him gained during his short stay among us leads his former classmates to confidently expect that he will make a success of which the school will be proud.
Kappa Alpha Phi

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The Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity was organized this year in the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and plans are being laid to extend it to all Foreign Service Schools of this country, and also to make it international.

The ideals of the fraternity are those of Georgetown University. It seeks by bringing its members in direct contact with one another to bring about the result that each may aid the other along that path which leads to ultimate success.

Its aims are, first, by close association to bring added interest to particular problems connected with the school work, and, secondly, to exchange ideas with and bind the members to students of other universities in the foreign service field.

The Georgetown chapter of the Kappa Alpha Phi is the first one to be organized, and communication has been established with foreign service students at Notre Dame, Columbia, Detroit University, University of Washington and the University of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of establishing branches at these schools.

Hopes are entertained by the members of extending the influence of the fraternity to "L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques" of Paris, and steps in this direction are to be taken during the coming summer.

The fraternity gave as its first of a series of social events a tea-dance held at the Lafayette Hotel on the afternoon of March 17. Taken as a criterion of coming social events, it augurs well for the future. The ballroom was attractively decorated with the fraternity colors and, considering the day, green played an important part in the color scheme.

The officers to whom the fraternity owes a great deal for their untiring zeal and for the success which the fraternity has achieved are President Ralph C. Driscoll of Ashtabula, Ohio; Vice-President Edward P. Walsh of Lewiston, Maine; Secretary James F. Dulligan of Worcester, Mass., and Treasurer Leontine A. Walsh of New York City.
Delta Phi Epsilon

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The function particularly as a source of further study of the different branches of Foreign Service, the society of Delta Phi Epsilon completed its charter organization in February. With Washington such an ideal location for the first school of Foreign Service, because of its being the headquarters of so many appropriate interests, the fraternity will endeavor to profit further in its extra-curriculum activities by drawing from time to time speakers and lecturers, expert on particular topics of trade and commerce, ports, finance and other subjects in their international characteristics. Just as Georgetown is the pioneer of American universities in recognizing this vocation of Foreign Service with a separate degree-giving department, Delta Phi Epsilon is undoubtedly the first fraternity in the country, all of whose members are preparing for government or private work in other lands. With the rapidly growing educational interest, however, throughout the country in this new subject, plans are already under way for expansion to other colleges.

At the initiatory banquet, held February 21 at the New Ebbitt, fifteen new members were introduced into the fraternity, and the organization made its formal entrance into Georgetown's circle. Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, Regent, on behalf of the University and the Foreign Service School, in a speech of congratulation welcomed the fraternity as an integral part of Georgetown. Other guests present included Consul Wesley Frost, Foreign Trade Adviser, State Department; Hon. Clay Stone Briggs, Member of Congress from Texas and prominent port authority; Dr. R. S. MacElwee, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Dr. Constantine E. McGuire, Assistant Secretary-General, International High Commission; Mr. P. J. Stevenson, Chief Commercial Attaché Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Dr. William Notz, Chief of the Research Division, Federal Trade Commission.

Continuing its program of securing speakers on subjects akin to the course of study, the fraternity at the first of its bi-weekly smokers listened to Chauncey Depew Snow, the recently installed Director of the Foreign Trade Department of the United States Department of Commerce, and until recently Commercial Attaché to France. Taking up in detail the efforts at reconstruction of the French people, the psychology of the French buyer and showing the importance of training in order to carry on relations with him, Mr. Snow gave a most enlightening discourse. In addition to Mr. Snow, Basil G. Beaugengy d'Ouakil, Ph.D., a former member of the French High Commission, and ChinFu Wangshia, A.M., Secretary to the first President of the Chinese Republic, gave short addresses, presenting conditions in their respective countries from the natives' standpoint.

At the time of publication, the fraternity plans to continue the holding of similar smokers, in addition to lending its power generally to the upbuilding of the new School of Foreign Service.
Formal Acceptance of the School of Foreign Service

On the evening of November 25, in Gaston Hall, were assembled the representatives of the Faculties of the University, in goodly number, attired in caps and gowns, members of the new Faculty and guests of the University, all of whom were seated upon the platform, while the auditorium was occupied by the members of the new school and their guests.

The exercises were opened by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., Regent of the School of Foreign Service, who detailed in his pleasing and scholarly manner "The Aims of the School of Foreign Service."

After naming the members of the Faculty and the course which each was to conduct, he outlined the degrees and certificates to be awarded the students upon the successful completion of a prescribed course.

At the close of Father Walsh's speech, the President of Georgetown, Rev. John B. Creeden, S.J., addressed the assembly and told of the decision of the Board of Regents to found the new school and accepted the department, expressing his appreciation and that of the Directors of the efficient way in which the School of Foreign Service was organized. As presiding officer of the assembly, Father Creeden then introduced the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J.

In his address Father Nevils told of the founding of each of the departments of the University in periods closely following wars in which our country was engaged, and in the name of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences welcomed the addition of the School of Foreign Service at this appropriate time.

Following the congratulatory tribute of Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, D.D.S., Dean of the School of Dentistry, President Creeden read the extract from the charter of the University which gives the power to grant degrees. He then presented the letters patent to Father Walsh, Regent of the new school. This ceremony was followed by the singing of "Sons of Georgetown" by the members of the school.

The last speaker of the evening was Hon. William Phillips, then Assistant Secretary of State, who complimented the students upon the advantages at their disposal. Mr. Phillips' address concluded the formal exercises of the founding of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.
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Delta Theta Phi

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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
Loyola 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 University
Marquette University
Gamma Eta Gamma

(Legal)

Iota Chapter House, 1719 Connecticut Avenue

OFFICERS

Chancellor ........ John F. Corcoran
Quaestor ........ John J. Hagerty
Præctor ........ Robert H. Kempton
Recorder ........ James F. Daley
Index ............ Joseph P. Tierney
Steward ........... David N. Houseman

FRATRES ACTIVI

Leslie Babcock
John F. Corcoran
Thomas P. Coughlin
Charles J. Crogan
Fred C. Cuneo
James F. Daley
Frank R. Daley
John W. Ficheley
Brian E. Gogan
Thomas H. Gardiner
Henry G. Goode
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John J. Hagerty
Edward R. Holloran
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Robert H. Kempton
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Joseph F. Kerman
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Raymond Koenig
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Joseph B. Kulas
Paul J. Mullin
George C. Mulry
Charles F. O'Connell
William B. O'Connell
Henry B. Pagenelli
Francis P. Petrott
Robert H. Pritchard
Floyd Rassmusson
Francis Q. Regan
Henry P. Scannell
Francis D. Scully
John Sommerville
John L. Sullivan
Joseph P. Tierney
Curtis J. Walker

CHAPTERS

University of Maine
Boston University
Union University
Syracuse University
Creighton University
Cornell University
University of Michigan
University of Indiana
University of Georgetown
University of Oregon
University of Detroit

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K. O. T. E ........ Henry Stearman
R. O. T. E .......... Alfred Schwartz
B. O. T. M ........... Reuben Licker
A. K. O. T. S. S ...... Leon Robbin

FRATRES ACTIVI

Reuben Licker
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Henry Stearman
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Samuel Goodside

CHAPTERS

George Washington University
University of Maryland
Georgetown University
Northwestern University

Maryland State College
Yale University
Johns Hopkins University
New York University

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Washington Alumni Association
Alumni Association of Chicago

Alumni Association of Baltimore
New York City Alumni Association

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
Sons of Georgetown

Sons of Georgetown, Alma Mater,
Swift Potomac's lovely daughter,
Ever watching by the water,
Smiles on us today;
Now her children gather 'round her
Lo, with garlands they have crowned her,
Reverent hands and fond enwound her
With 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.

Throned on hills beside the river,
Georgetown sees it flow forever,
Sees the ripples shine and shiver,
Watching night and day.
And each tender breeze upspringing,
Rarest woodland perfumes bringing.
All its folds to fullness flinging,
Flaunts the Blue and Gray.

—Robert J. Collier, '94.
ATHLETICS

HE importance of this field of university endeavor, always felt and appreciated in the past, has become distinctly and appreciably enhanced by reason of the type of life which the young men of America have been required to lead during the period of martial activities from which this nation has recently emerged. All of us, whether or not we were actively engaged during the past war in military activities that required us to lead a life in the open closely associated with other men and necessitating perfect physical condition, have had brought to us a fuller realization of the advantages resulting from participation in contests or sports that tend to promote the welfare of our physical selves. Nor do we mean to imply that the resultant advantages are purely physical.

This knowledge and experience, brought home to the men who compose the student bodies of the universities in this country, have given a noticeable impetus to athletics and sports of all kinds. This effect is noticeable not only from the increased numbers who participate in competitive games since the termination of the war, but also from improvement in the results attained as well as in the spirit evidenced in such competition.

Without holding up our Alma Mater as representative of a condition peculiar to her alone, we can point with pride to the spirit of true sportsmanship that each day is becoming more and more evident in her athletic relations with other universities and institutions. To repeat, we take pride in the fact that the athletes representing Georgetown University display toward athletes wearing the colors of other colleges the spirit of true sportsmanship, genuine Americanism and real gentlemanliness. Georgetown as an institution has in the past inspired, and will in the future continue to inspire, these characteristics and qualities not only in the men who wear the Blue and Gray in athletic competition, but the other members of the student body in their relations toward representatives of other schools and among themselves. To our mind, the greatest good can be accomplished, the greatest glory can be reflected on the name of Georgetown and the greatest benefits will result to us as individuals if these attributes, advocated by our inner selves and taught by our University, are borne in mind and adhered to.

PAUL J. GNAU.

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
Prospects for a successful football season at Georgetown, which looked brighter in the fall of 1919 than for several seasons past because of the return of numerous athletes from their sojourn in France, gave indications of being fully realized when the football squad reported for duty on the Hilltop in September. Despite the unusually warm weather, which made conditioning more difficult than under ordinary circumstances, Coach Exendine, in his thorough, systematic manner, began rounding the men into shape. With such a wealth of material, all of them seasoned pigskin chasers, those who viewed the practice scrimmages were justified in building high hopes for the success of the Blue and Gray aggregation. "Exie" in the past has shown his unparalleled talent for getting results from even
mediocre material and, given the stars that reported this season, even the most conservative were in their mind's eye hanging an unbroken succession of opponents' scalps in the already well-stocked halls of Georgetown's athletic fame. So much for the prospects as viewed from the pre-season point of advantage, or disadvantage.

In the first game Georgetown, using first team, second team and all available substitutes, was opposed in name only by the Norfolk Navy Yard eleven. The Blue and Gray emerged on the long end of a 58-6 score without having been required to display any real football. The exceedingly warm weather slowed down the game considerably, and spectators who viewed this game were not treated to a display of the real ability of the Blue and Gray squad.

The same weather conditions prevailed the following Saturday, when the Norfolk Naval Base team was an easy victim to Captain McQuade's aggregation, the score being 33-0. Captain McQuade and "Dutch" Leighty both upheld their claims to fame attained on Georgetown elevens of the past few years, and made consistent gains at will.

The first game of the season which enabled football followers to form a real opinion of the strength of the team was in the game with West Virginia Wesleyan. Wesleyan came here with practically the same line-up that made such a good showing in 1917, and when they came out on the zero end of a 17-0 score, the team that turned the trick possessed something. Georgetown, while playing superior football, was unable to cross the visitors' goal line until the third quarter, when "Jimmy" Sullivan acquired three points on a neat kick from the 28-yard line. With this incentive, the Blue and Gray machine stepped out, and with McQuade and Leighty doing the heavy work, contributed two touchdowns. "Jacky" Maloney gave the visitors, who themselves had a team of no mean ability, a few pointers on how the game should be played.

The score in the V. P. I. game is misleading, in that it gives the Virginia school credit for more than its playing deserved. The excellent work of "Mickie" Livers and the Georgetown captain was ably supported by magnificent interference, and the stellar work of "Bill" Dudack hardly surpassed the consistent efforts of the remainder of the line. The entire team showed improvement on the offense and defense, resulting from the well-directed and untiring efforts of our coach, who, in addition to knowing football, knows men.

To chronicle an unbroken series of Blue and Gray victories, while a delight-
ful task, would nevertheless tend toward the monotonous, and it therefore becomes necessary to set forth a sad yet not disheartening defeat. We can't deny that we were looking forward with pleasure to administering a drubbing to the team that represents the University out in Mr. Ford's town. Be that as it may, repeated fumbling by our men within easy striking distance of the opponent's goal line, explained in a measure by the slippery condition of the field, resulted in a 16-3 victory for the Michigan eleven. We are good sports and can't be discouraged by a defeat. However, we are quite willing to limit our remarks on this game and pass to some more victories.

A team of Blue and Gray substitutes stacked up against Delaware the following week in a game that resembled a mud fight rather than an exhibition of football. A steady downpour of rain did not prevent a Blue and Gray victory to the tune of 46-7, and our alibi on the 7 is another fumble.

And now comes the football classic of the season. As an unqualified indication of every Georgetown man's desire to acquire the Navy's goat, the Georgetown students journeyed in force to Annapolis. Their vociferousness was in direct proportion to their numbers, and the efficacy of their loudly evidenced moral support was apparent in the business-like fashion in which their gridiron warriors administered to the Middies their first defeat of the season. As the score indicates, this victory was not one sided. The Navy played a game of which they can be proud and incidentally, in the light of the result, of which we can be prouder. "Jacky" Maloney endeared himself to the hearts of the Georgetown enthusiasts when he booted two field goals for the six and only points of the game. The six points were made possible, however, by some of the best line work that has been seen in this section of the country for many a year. Tom ("Zube") Sullivan, the giant tackle from Holyoke, had shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season, but his work in the Navy game certainly could not have been improved upon. "Zube" was ably seconded by veteran Bill Dudack on his right, who with Anderson, Comstock and Joe O'Connell took particular delight in upsetting every Navy play. In the backfield Johnny McQuade covered himself with glory by his successive onslaughts against the heavy Navy line who, despite their prowess, were unable to close the holes made by the above mentioned bulwarks of the Georgetown line. But what's the use commenting in detail on the individuals on the team who made the victory possible? It would be necessary to give his quota of praise to every man in the line-up. Each and every one of them played a game that will long be remembered in the annals of Georgetown football, and to all of them credit is due. A de-

BILL DUDACK, Captain-Elect
tained recital of the plays in each period would be uninteresting, for the number of sensational long runs and individual gains was comparatively small. Every inch of ground won or lost was hotly contested; every man on the field, exerting every effort to produce a substantial advantage for his team, was met with an equally determined effort to prevent such gain by his opponent. The rivalry between Georgetown and Navy has always been intense. This is our first victory in football over the Navy since 1915. We are proud of the victory, we are proud of the team that won it.

All of the signs usually relied upon by sport dopesters told us that the trip to Atlanta, in which place the strong Georgia Tech eleven holds forth, would result in another victory for Exendine's men. We are never going to believe in sport writers' dope again. We did on this occasion and had our hopes blasted. But, anyway, it was a great game. The supporters of the Golden Tornado all join in the statement that it was the greatest game ever witnessed on Georgia Tech field. The score, showing 27 for Georgia Tech and the proverbial goose-egg for Georgetown, cannot be relied upon for much consolation. However, the victory was not a walk-away. The Southerners were unable to score the first period, and it was not until after Captain McQuade, Bill Dudack and Alec Anderson had sustained injuries that resulted in their removal from the game that the Georgians had things more or less their own way. The work of these three men up to the time of their injuries was sensational, and "Zube" Sullivan and Kenyon deserve praise for their steady work.

The next game with Washington and Lee merely confirmed us in our decision never to rely upon so-called sport dope. The Generals had defeated Georgia Tech, Georgia Tech had defeated us, and the only sensible attitude for us to take was more or less preparation for another defeat. But look what happened! The Blue and Gray team, showing a versatility of attack that for sheer power and consistency far surpassed any displayed this season, routed the Washington and Lee eleven and copped from them the South Atlantic championship. And the most potent factor in the acquisition of Georgetown's 27 points was Jack Flavin, a substitute sent in to fill the shoes of Johnny McQuade, who was on the sidelines, because of his injuries. The Generals couldn't stop Flavin, who went through their line, around their line, under their line, and over their line. Our only regret is that somebody from Detroit and from Georgia Tech could not have been here to witness this game. The Generals did not have a weak team, in fact they had a strong team, and they played a good game; but the generalship, interference, plunging and defense displayed in this game by Exendine's men were little short of remarkable. Washington and Lee had not been scored on the entire season. That fact did not prevent wearers of the Blue and Gray
from tripping lightly over their line four times in this one game. Flavin, Leighty and Malley contributed yards in generous portions on the successive marches of the Hilltop team down the field toward the Generals' goal line. Malley, the big freshman, gives promise of developing into a wonderful backfield man. Harry and Tom Sullivan made the left portion of the line very much in evidence by their brilliant work, and Kenyon played his usual consistent game on the right wing. Too much cannot be said for Alec Anderson's wonderful work at center.

It is regrettable to be unable to bring this 1919 history to a close in a manner smacking of the most glorious victory. We are willing to admit the superiority of the inhabitants of Boston in certain things, but we certainly dislike to present a football score that appears to indicate their superiority in that field of endeavor because we do not grant them this distinction. This Georgetown-Boston College game was a football classic; it showed the mettle of both teams; it showed the ground-gaining ability of Georgetown's backfield—but the breaks went to Boston. A fumble put the Maroon and Old Gold within striking distance of the Blue and Gray goal-posts and a trick play, followed by a goal, netted Boston the first seven points. During the remainder of the first half Georgetown was ever on the offensive, with Malley hitting and skirting the Boston line for five, ten and twelve yards at a clip. But the half ended without the coveted goal having been crossed. In the final period Malley and Maloney rushed the ball to the Boston eight-yard line, from which Flavin tossed a forward pass to Malley for Georgetown's touchdown. After that everything pointed to a Georgetown victory until Fitzpatrick, from a point of vantage to which the pigskin had been worked by the stellar playing of Urban, the B. C. end, kicked the ball between the goal posts, giving Boston a victory of 10-7.

Thus ends the football season of 1919 at Georgetown. It was not an unbroken succession of Blue and Gray victories, but one glance at the results shown in the summary at the beginning of this article suffices to justify the feeling of satisfaction that is entertained by all Georgetown adherents. We are confident that the football activities of this season have established a
Football—Continued

foundation for an unprecedented team under the standard of the Blue and Gray for the year 1920. Few of the old men will be lost; all of the ones remaining will have profited by their experiences and training this year, and with the unstinted support of every student in the University there are prospects for an unusually successful season in 1920.

JOHNNIE McQUADE, Captain

"DUTCH" LEIGHTY

JACK MALONEY, Quarterback

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
Captain: James E. Sullivan
Manager: Basil C. McCormick
Coach: John D. O'Reilly


**SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 22</td>
<td>Rock Hill</td>
<td>At Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 24</td>
<td>Maryland State</td>
<td>At Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 27</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>At Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 29</td>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>At Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 1</td>
<td>Yale (A. M.)</td>
<td>At Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 3</td>
<td>Holy Cross</td>
<td>At Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 8</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 9</td>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>At Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 10</td>
<td>Lehigh</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 14</td>
<td>Washington College</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 17</td>
<td>Tufts</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 19</td>
<td>Holy Cross</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 21</td>
<td>George Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 22</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 24</td>
<td>Navy</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>At Home</td>
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<td>May 1</td>
<td>V. M. I.</td>
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<td>May 4</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
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<td>May 7</td>
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<td>May 12</td>
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<td>May 18</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>May 26</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 27</td>
<td>New York Aggies</td>
<td>At Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 28</td>
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<td>At Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 29</td>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>At Home</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Ye Domesday Booke**
HE above formidable schedule, arranged by Manager McCormick, caused the baseball worries of Coach O'Reilly and Captain Sullivan to begin before the Spring sun had melted the snow which covered the Hilltop athletic field. Any doubts which may have existed were dispelled after a glance at the candidates who responded to the first call for baseball practice. With Kenyon, Hyman, J. Sullivan and Dudack of last year's team, and Shugrue, H. Sullivan, Maloney and Coughlin of ante-bellum days as a nucleus, the 1920 nine bids fair to more than uphold the standard set by Blue and Gray baseball teams of past years.

Kenyon, the stocky catcher, whose prodigious kicks were the talk of the football world, puts equal energy behind his pegs to second, and will give even so finished a veteran as Shugrue a merry battle for the permanent backstop job. The pitching staff with Hyman, the phenomenal twirler of 1919, is further strengthened by Reynolds, Fitzgerald and McCormick.

O'Brien and Walsh are able understudies of the veteran Harry Sullivan for the keystone sack position.

With Carmack and Ornsby the second-base position will be ably cared for, while Maloney and Dooley are fighting it out for shortstop honors.

Lonschak, the little basket-ball guard, and "Buck" Wise of football fame are covering around third base in a fashion that indicates to even so finished a product as Coughlin that he must extend himself if he wishes to hold down that job regularly. The return of Freddy Fees, last year's baseball captain, adds materially to the strength of the infield.

Captains Sullivan and Bill Dudack, in the outfield, together with Scollins, Griffith of the law department, Gilhooley and Haley, provide ample material to insure an outfield of high caliber.

On the whole, everything indicates that Georgetown will not only be able to maintain its high standard in college baseball circles, but that she will be represented by an aggregation that will surpass the records of past Blue and Gray teams on the diamond.

In the first game of the season the team representing Rock Hill College was an easy victim to the Hilltop nine, the score being 7-0. Hyman, Fitzgerald and Reynolds did the pitching, and held the visitors to two singles. Coach O'Reilly used most of the men on his squad in an endeavor to get a line on their ability in action. While the strength of the opposing team is not sufficient to warrant a feeling of great elation over this victory, it is nevertheless a good start and promises future successes.

Lineup and summary:

<p>| | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>A.B.</td>
<td>H.</td>
<td>P.</td>
<td>A.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Fox, cf.</td>
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<td>Scollins, If</td>
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<td>J. Sullivan, rf</td>
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<td>Carmack, 2b</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shugrue, c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
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<td>24</td>
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Georgetown

A.B. H. P. A.

Rock Hill

A.B. H. P. A.

Reynolds, p.

Hyman, p.

Maloney, ss

Scollins, If

J. Sullivan, rf

Carmack, 2b

Shugrue, c

Reynolds, p

Hyman, p

H. Sullivan, If

Walsh, rf

Kenyon, c

BASKETBALL TEAM

**Captain**............William Dudack
**Manager**........C. Oswald McCarthy
**Acting Captain**......Fred. Fees
**Coach**............John D. O'Reilly

**SUMMARY OF SEASON**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>47</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Washington</td>
<td>19</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. John's College</td>
<td>4 (Annapolis)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Camp Humphries</td>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delaware College</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Washington</td>
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<td>W. Va. Wesleyan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Davis &amp; Elkins</td>
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<td>St. John's College</td>
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<td>N. Y. Aggies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>46</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. John's College</td>
<td>25 (Brooklyn)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**YE DOMESDAY BOOKE**
The fact that basket-ball has during the past few years become a major sport at Georgetown has resulted in a steady improvement in this line of athletics. This year floor practice was begun early in November and brought out several dozen husky candidates whose ability as shown in preliminary work-outs promised that the Blue and Gray would be well represented in the indoor sport. Capt. Bill Dudack, by reason of his football injuries, was kept out of the game until the latter part of the season, and in his absence the veteran basketball star, Freddie Fees, piloted the team. With such men as Flavin, O'Connell, Zazzalli, Lonschak and Harry Sullivan, Acting Captain Fees could look forward to the formidable schedule without fear of the results. The outcome of the first game, with George Washington University, augured well for the reality of the team's ability. The Hatchetites were helpless against the spirit and teamwork of the Blue and Gray quintette.

St. John's College of Annapolis became an easy victim on January 14, and two days later, in an affray that resembled football rather than basketball, Camp Humphries was defeated, 30-21.

The following Tuesday Delaware College, who had defeated such teams as Navy, Stevens and Lafayette, was forced to swallow a 40-26 defeat in Ryan gym. The game was one of the fastest ever played on the Hilltop and Lonschak, the little guard, uncovered some exceptional basketball. Flavin, who in this game was shifted to the vacancy at center, caused by the illness of Joe O'Connell, tallied eight times from the floor.

In a return game with George Washington little real teamwork was displayed by either team, the Blue and Gray quint scoring a victory of 34-18.

The next week, against the light and speedy team of West Virginia Wesleyan, the Hilltoppers added another to their already long string of victories.

The five representing Johns Hopkins of Baltimore journeyed to Ryan gym with a formidable reputation and a team of stars, and returned sadder but wiser, having tasted a 36-22 defeat. This game witnessed the return of Bill Dudack, who gave a good account of himself.

In the first half of the game against North Carolina the Blue and Gray team was outplayed, but coming back strong after intermission enabled them to nose out a 36-27 victory. Freddy Fees contributed twenty-four out of the thirty-six points.

The game against the West Virginia team representing Davis and Elkins College showed noticeable improvement in the Blue and Gray teamwork, Fees and Zazzalli being the most substantial contributors to the 38-20 victory.

In the last game at home Georgetown was opposed by the St. John's quintette from Brooklyn, and in a game that was loosely played the Blue and Gray acquired forty-one points, while the New Yorkers only managed to cage twenty-three.
In the first game of the northern trip the team was entertained by the New York Aggies at Farmingdale, Long Island. A rough and tumble game, even more onesided than the score indicates, was played on the home team's court, which was located in a big barn, and resulted in another Georgetown victory of 31-18.

When Coach O'Reilly journeyed to New Haven with his squad he entertained high hopes of victory, which hopes faded a very few minutes after the start of the game. The Georgetown Five, bewildered, and helpless victims of acute stage-fright, failed to make things interesting for the Yale team, who administered a knockout of 46-17. None of the wearers of the Blue and Gray performed according to their customary form.

In a return game with St. John's on their home court in Brooklyn the Hilltoppers outclassed the "Johnnies" and had no difficulty in running up a 50-25 score. Zazzalli, O'Connell and Fees demonstrated their worth by contributing six field goals each.

In the closing game of a very successful basketball season, which incidentally was the last game in which Freddy Fees, the brilliant forward who graduates this year, could add glory to the name of Georgetown, the Blue and Gray basketeers annexed another victory of 46-31, their victims being the strong Fordham team.

C. R. Cox, Graduate Manager
The records of track teams representing Georgetown in years gone by recall to memory the names of stars who, in placing the Blue and Gray at the head of other colleges on the track, won for themselves lasting renown in the athletic world. The fact that reference to the records of track teams of by-gone years has accustomed the Blue and Gray to familiarity with the names of athletes of national repute, did not prevent a feeling of confidence in the ability of our 1920 team, captained by "Bob" Le Gendre, Pentathlon champion of this country and biggest point getter in the Inter-Allied Athletic games held in Paris at the close of the war, even before any actual competitive performance warranted a prophecy as to the team's ability.

Le Gendre, by his all-round ability in a diversity of events, can always be relied upon to give a good account of himself, and past performance has shown that there is not a college miler in the country who can keep pace with Jimmy Connolly, the phenomenal star from Boston. With these two stars, together with Griffith, Auray and others as a nucleus, the prospects for the most successful season in years were bright.

Manager Welch, in arranging his schedule, provided ample opportunities to test the mettle of John O'Reilly's proteges. The first preliminary indoor meet in which any of our men were entered was held at Buffalo on January 17, and with little or no training the relay team composed of Le Gendre, Auray, McDonough and Griffith made a satisfactory but not sensational showing. Le Gendre in the 220-yard dash, and Connolly in the mile, both starting from scratch, were unable, because of big handicaps given to other runners, to annex ribbons in their events.

On January 31, in the annual Brooklyn College games, the Blue and Gray...
CAPTAIN Le GENDRE.

Le GENDRE, throwing the Javelin.

MARR.
Track---Continued

relay team ran second to the famous team representing Pennsylvania, defeating New York University, Rutgers, Boston College and Columbia.

In the B. A. A. games, in Boston, Connolly led the field for more than half of the mile, but weakened and finished a good third, bowing only to the champion miler of the country, “Joie” Ray, and Mike Devaney, of the New York Athletic Club. In the same meet “Johnnie” Feeney earned Georgetown a third place in the high jump, clearing 6 feet 27/8 inches, with a handicap of 23/4 inches.

On February 21, in a meet held in New York in which Pennsylvania, Rutgers and Columbia were represented, Dorsey Griffith, who in the past has repeatedly proven his ability as a dash man and whose performances thus far this year indicate that there are few if any college short distance men in the country who are his equal, finished third in the 75-yard dash, heavily handicapped. On the same date “Johnnie” Feeney, representing Georgetown in the Junior Championship Games at Buffalo, won the National A. A. U. high jump championship, registering 5 feet 11 inches.

The results of the persistent and untiring, intelligently directed efforts of Coach O'Reilly were apparent from the showing made by Georgetown athletes entered in the Fifth Regiment-Johns Hopkins indoor track and field meet held in Baltimore on Saturday, February 28.

Blue and Gray representatives captured first place in each of the “South Atlantic” events. Dorsey Griffith won the century event in 10 flat. He outclassed the field from the start and won by yards. Jimmy Connolly not only walked away with the mile but without being pressed shattered the South Atlantic record, covering the distance in 4:30 flat. Bob Le Gendre negotiated the hundred-yard hurdles in 11 4/5 seconds, winning the event. The Pentathlon champion added another first to Georgetown’s credit, putting the sixteen-pound shot 39 feet 3 inches. John Bradley won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 12 feet 3 inches. The relay team won the college mile relay, out-distancing Virginia, Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins. Sheehan in the hundred-yard hurdles, Auray in the hundred-yard dash, Scalley and Fitzgerald in the mile and Feeney in the high-jump performed creditably.

Connolly, Griffith, Auray and Le Gendre, the medley relay team representing Georgetown at the University of Illinois meet on March 6, won the event from the other colleges represented, doing the distance in 8 minutes 24 seconds. Le Gendre, in the 75-yard open hurdles, got away with a bad start and came home a close second.

The grand finale of Georgetown’s indoor track season was staged at Catholic University on March 13, in which meet representatives of the Blue and Gray won the South Atlantic championship with a total of 57 points. Le Gendre, easily the best hurdler in the meet, won first place.
in the open 50-yard low hurdles and also in the South Atlantic 440-yard run. Dorsey Griffith won the open 50-yard dash, the invitation 50-yard dash and the open 440-yard run, thereby confirming his superiority to any opponents in this section of the country. Sheehan, running a steady race, easily won the South Atlantic 880-yard run, with Auray second and McDonough third. McNamara finished second in the open 440, which Griffith won. Jimmy Connolly, the record-breaking miler, was out of this meet on account of illness, but Fitzgerald copped the second place for the Blue and Gray in the open mile. Johnnie Feeney tied with Archer, of Virginia, for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 9 3/4 inches. Johnny Bradley won a third in this event and won second honors in the pole vault. In this meet Georgetown clearly demonstrated its right to the South Atlantic championship title, out-distancing and out-classing all opponents and bringing the indoor season to a victorious close.

Georgetown representatives who have performed so creditably on the indoor track are for the most part far more capable performers on the outdoor cinder path, and Georgetown supporters have high hopes of seeing new collegiate records credited to wearers of the Blue and Gray before the outdoor season terminates.
GEORGETOWN, represented in days of old by a Varsity crew that ranked with the foremost crews in the county, has not had a shell on the Potomac since 1909. This year saw the inception of plans for a gigantic revival of rowing as a major sport. Enthusiastic interest and support have been accorded the movement, and while no definite policy has actually been adopted, it is safe to state that next year will see the Blue and Gray competing in all the regattas of the country.

Georgetown has, by reason of its proximity to the Potomac, unusual and excellent natural facilities for participation in the water sport, and nothing should prevent enjoyment of these unusual advantages. The maintenance of a crew is an expensive proposition, as is well realized, but the enthusiastic cooperation of the alumni and student body should easily provide the necessary funds.
HE popularity of tennis in recent years has resulted in its being taken up on a big scale by Georgetown as well as other universities throughout the country. Arrangements have been made whereby a representative team will be chosen in an elimination tournament on the University courts at the Hilltop as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to permit indulgence in this sport.

Manager Kinnucan has arranged an attractive schedule with the racquet teams of other colleges. There are enrolled in the various departments of the University a sufficient number of clay-court stars to warrant the assertion that the final team chosen to uphold the Blue and Gray standard in tennis will give a good account of itself in the contests arranged.

SCHEDULE

Maryland State .................May 15.
Loyola College .................At Baltimore ..................Pending.
St. Joseph's College ...........At Philadelphia ...............Pending.

Manager .......................Henry L. Kinnucan.
INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

The year 1919-1920 witnessed a noticeable increase in athletic competition between the various classes in all branches of sport. Inter-class competition in the past has proven that it not only engenders class spirit, but stimulates interest in all Varsity sports. The variety of football displayed in the interclass football league brought to light a great deal of material that gives promise of development into future Varsity timber, and the same statement holds true with regard to class basketball and track contests.

Too hearty indorsement and encouragement cannot be given to any movement which has for its object the furtherance of interclass athletic relations. The interest that has been displayed this year bids fair to continue, and the future should see elaborate interclass schedules arranged in all branches of athletic activities.

“BOB” RILEY, President of the Yard

JOHN D. O’REILLY

John D. O’Reilly has been Georgetown’s physical director, baseball, basketball, and track coach, and football trainer for the past seven years, during which time the substantial successes of all the Hilltop teams have been in a large measure attributable to his skill, sagacity and untiring effort. He is an advocate of clean, progressive athletics, and as a result has won the respect, confidence and admiration not only of the athletes directly under his supervision, but of the student body in general.
EFORE perfect system of education is a four-fold system, in which is developed the moral, intellectual, physical and social side of man. Any system which omits any one of these four elements, in so far as it does falls short of a perfected entity. True, each is not equal in importance to the other; rather, they vary in importance in accordance with the order hereinbefore mentioned. A system which does not observe this order, one which does not properly subordinate the lesser to the greater, likewise is subversive of the true aim of education.

It is a source of pride to Georgetown—and justly so—that there has been and is at the University a gradual development of that full and perfect fourfold system and that requisite subordination of one phase to the other of which we have spoken before. Each one of the four has its own proper place in the curriculum of the University. Doubtless, none of the four is as important to that incorporeal yet very real and very essential entity, school spirit, as is the social phase of the educational system. Premising this to be true—and empirical knowledge has taught that this is true—men of Georgetown have contrived various means to effectuate the end. There are smokers, there are banquets, there are dances, but the one pre-eminent social event of the scholastic year, the ultimate test of a genuinely successful social year than which none other can compare, is what is popularly termed the Georgetown Senior Prom.

Each recurring year finds a recurring Senior Prom, and each one better, each more extravagant than its predecessor. This year, weeks in advance, notice
The Prom—Continued

was served that on April 15, at the Willard Hotel, the Senior Class, under the
personal guidance of that experienced chairman of promenades, "Jack" Hardell,
would provide a golden opportunity to the devotees of Terpsichore to offer
incense at her shrine. The word was heralded broadcast, and April 15, that
balmy spring night of blessed memory, found three hundred and fifty couples
ready to lend their supple grace to music especially arranged for this festive
occasion by the immortal Myer Davis and his husky cohorts. Myer Davis has,
since the "memory of man runneth not to the contrary," been the "ne plus ultra"
in the matter of sacrifices offered at the altar of Euterpe, but on that memorable
night he outshone his own dazzling splendor. It was as though we were all
transported into the ethereal Elysian fields, and there were sipping the nectar
of the gods. The music, the floor, the very walls, reflected a spirit of congeni­
ality, of affability, the equal of which has never before been witnessed at
Georgetown.

There was a veritable sea of winsome lasses and fair ladies, each of the
males "laying the flattering unction to his soul" that "his" was the fairest, his
the cynosure of all eyes. It is not our purpose to justify such an attitude, but
if it were ever justified, it was this night, for never were so many fair bits of
femininity, so nearly identical in grace, manner and beauty, gathered together
on one dance floor. Georgetown men, ever acclaimed connoisseurs of things
feminine, outdid their former unequalled and enviable record. There was "Jack"
Clifford, the peer of them all, the George White of Georgetown, the John Alden
of Washington, tripping about in his inimitably nimble fashion, escorting in his
own gracious manner a maiden demure and petite, he apparently oblivious of all
but her.

The familiar physiognomies of many of Georgetown's graduates were
noted, not the least prominent of whom was "Jack" Costello and "Fritz" Geisler.
"Jack" cannot as yet lay claim to such renown as "Fritz," for the latter was at
the University long ere "Jack" had thought of Georgetown. One of "Fritz's"
proudest claims to social distinction is that he has attended more Senior Proms
than any man in the history of Georgetown, to be exact, sixteen in number. The
spirit of affability which they manifested was little short of ebullience, and in
their opinion vouchsafed without solicitation, the Georgetown Senior Prom of
nineteen hundred and twenty was the most successful Prom in their memories.
May these gentlemen attend many more Proms, for without them there would
be a void which would be difficult to fill. They always adapt themselves to the
occasion, and a dance is the more enjoyable by reason of their mere presence.
During the course of the evening someone chanced to inquire who the flaxen-
haired Adonis was. It was, indeed, both a privilege and pleasure to announce
that it was none other than our old friend "Fritz" Neuland. "Fritz," always
likeable, is at his best in the ballroom, and the night of April 15 was no excep­
tion. "Fritz" manifested that same discriminating taste in the choice of a part­
ner so characteristic of him, and, needless to say, "Fritz" was unable to dance as
many dances with his fair friend as he would doubtless have wished. However,
"Fritz" is always considerate of others, believing, with Aristotle of old, that
pleasing others is one of the true joys of life. "Jack" Hardell was seen fre­
quently, but not dancing as often as he was frisking about hither and yon looking
for somebody or something. Such, however, is the way with the Senior Prom
chairman. His tasks are onerous, but "Jack's" experience as chairman of the
Freshman and Junior Law Proms accounts for the suavity of manner which, even under most trying circumstances, was ever his. Too much praise cannot be accorded “Jack” for the unbounded success of the party, for in the last analysis his untiring efforts endeavoring to effect his end were primarily responsible for the memorable outcome. Doubtless, the rapturous and rhapsodic miens of everyone in attendance, which he must have recalled at least in a retrospective resume, or perhaps only in “honeyed slumber,” were gratitude enough without further ado. Though “Jack” was, indeed, a busy man during the progress of the dance, he was not too busy in anticipation of the event to invade the sacrosanct halls of one of Washington’s many seminaries and select therefrom a charming and delightful Miss. “Joe” O’Mahoney, our popular Senior Law Class President, together with his wife, was often seen, and it would not, I wise, be too much to say that their presence, as it were, put the finishing touch to the party. There were hosts of others there equally as noteworthy as those mentioned, but it were interminable to continue this further, and would, I fear, produce envies which might assume serious proportions.

The Georgetown Senior Prom of nineteen hundred and twenty will long live green in the minds of even the most blase, the most impassive individual within the four walls of the Willard ballroom. It will serve as a goal, a work at which posterity may aim, perhaps may equal, but never surpass. Let us hope that the social phase of life at Georgetown will be fostered, so that it may ever, at least, equal its present high standard and remain abreast as it has in the past with the three other essentials of a perfected education, the moral, the intellectual and the physical.

T. AUSTIN GAVIN.

HONOR MEN OF THE SENIOR LAW CLASS
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Scholastic Leaders During Their Undergraduate Course
The Columbia Debate

Before a crowd which taxed the capacity of Gaston Hall, the Georgetown University Debating Team, by a brilliant show of the argumentative ability for which Georgetown men are noted, overcame the valiant efforts of a team representing Columbia University on Sunday evening, March 14, 1920, in what was truly termed the best debate held here this year. Columbia upheld the affirmative side and Georgetown the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the Plumb Plan Should Be Adopted As the Solution of the Railroad Problem." The speakers for Columbia were Mr. Francis W. Hettfield of Washington, D. C., Mr. Roland N. Craigmyle of Canada, and Mr. Archie O. Dawson of New York. Georgetown's defenders were Mr. John J. Darby, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Edward J. Callahan of Maine, and Mr. William J. Cullinan of the District. The fact that the team from Columbia defeated Harvard on the same side of the very question made Georgetown's victory over the New York school the more glorious.

The judges were Hon. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Associate Justice of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals; Hon. Edward K. Campbell, Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims; Hon. James F. Smith and Hon. George E. Martin, both Associate Justices of the United States Court of Customs Appeals, and Myron Parker, President of the University Club of Washington, D. C.

Georgetown was awarded a unanimous decision. The debate was hotly contested, though the result was never in doubt, as the Blue and Gray defenders very early showed their superiority of ability and elaborateness of preparation. The affirmative was well supplied with arguments, but seemed to have just missed the point of the discussion. The speeches of the negative were marked by good judgment and splendid delivery. The rebuttals were especially good, that of Mr. Cullinan completely reaching the issue of the debate as it was stated in the question. The presiding officer of the evening was Mr. Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the Faculty of the School of Law.
The journalistic efforts of Georgetown during the past year are a source of great pride and satisfaction to both Faculty and student body alike. To edit, publish and finance a college newspaper is no small undertaking, and the difficulties which have attended the launching of the enterprise at Georgetown have not been negligible. However, with the able co-operation of all departments, the "Hoya" has evolved into a publication which has brought journalistic recognition to the University from the entire college world.

Starting with the unobtrusive and diminutive "Hilltopper" in the late spring of 1919, the first effort to definitely separate the literary and newspaper provinces at the college met with instant success, and, while but few issues were put out, yet the enterprise gave a promise of greater things, which keyed enthusiasm to a high pitch when September of the present school year came around and the "Hilltopper" resumed publication. It was a small sheet, modest, but very much up to the minute in makeup and tone. Joseph R. Mickler, Jr., '20, was put at the helm as Editor-in-Chief, and Gerald G. Shattuck, '21, was made Managing Editor. Leo J. Casey, '21, looked after the Sporting Page. But if the "Hilltopper" had pigmy proportions, it had a loud voice, and its advent each week was anticipated eagerly.

When the second semester began, the ambitions of the "Hilltopper's" staff began to assume definite shape, as early in January the first edition of the "Hoya" was placed in the hands of an expectant student body, and Georgetown awoke to the fact that it had a real newspaper, in every sense of the word. Its activities were to embrace all the schools of the University, and its enlarged size and greater facilities gave room for this wider scope. All Georgetown was combed for the best literary and journalistic material, with the result that an extraordinarily capable staff was organized. Joseph R. Mickler, Jr., '20, stepped into the chair of Editor-in-Chief, and Leo J. Casey, '21, was made Managing Editor. The tireless energy, broad newspaper experience and consistent enthusiasm of thes two men are factors mainly responsible for the success of the weekly. Joseph G. Greenlaw, '20, was appointed Business Manager, to be later succeeded by James A. Butler, '21. Under their direction the finances of the paper have been placed on a stable basis and its continued publication assured. The advertising has been looked after by John F. O'Hare, '22, and the circulation by Eugene P. McCahill, Law, '22. The clever pen of "Al" Reid, '21, as Staff Artist, has thrown a generous sprinkling of the artistic and the humorous through the pages. The Associate Editors are Dorsey Griffith, '20; Edward Mack, '20; Joseph Leo Hurley, Law, '20; Glenn V. Goetz, '21; Charles F. Regan, '21, and John J. Mullen, Foreign Service, '21. The reporters are Andrew J. Sheridan, '22;

Reverend W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and himself always an enthusiastic supporter of college journalistic activities, has aided the staff in every way, and the liberal policy of the entire Faculty has made it possible to publish a weekly which, while upholding the dignity of Georgetown, has furnished the student body with the college news in strictly modern newspaper style. And no small share of credit is due to Mr. Joseph J. Glose, S.J., who, acting as Moderator, has supervised the publication with a broad liberality and a nice judgment.

With but a short half year to its credit, the "Hoya" has become a solidly established, permanent institution of the University, as filling a vital and long-felt want. The size of the sheet will shortly be increased from eight to twelve pages, and, with the foundation already laid, the growth of the paper in power and circulation should be constantly accelerated in the years to come.

"Farewell—a word that must be and hath been—
A sound that makes us linger—yet, farewell."
—Byron.
ADVERTISING
By the Way---

The Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and members of the staff of *Ye Domesday Booke*, here extend sincere expressions of gratitude to those who have so cheerfully and thoughtfully aided us in compiling this volume of the University yearbook.

We wish to thank particularly the Faculty of the entire University for the splendid cooperation displayed to the various elements of the staff, and more especially do we extend our earnest appreciation to the Executive Committee of the Faculty of the School of Law for its generous financial assistance, which made possible the extent of this year's annual.

Upon the Edmonston Studio of Washington, is showered our thanks for the courtesy which it displayed in making the photographs of the subjects portrayed in this work, and for the graciousness exhibited in furnishing us pictures from its permanent Georgetown file.

The HORN-SHAFER Company of Baltimore, Md., the printers of this book, took as much interest in its success as we did. They co-operated with us at every turn and if a result did not satisfy them, they worked over it until it did, without a word from us.

To the Lanman Engraving Company of Washington, we are indeed indebted for the interest it displayed in this publication, and for the efficient and thorough manner in which it furnished the most satisfactory engravings that are herein contained.

Cartier, Inc., of New York City, the makers of the Foch Presentation Sword, whose submission to the staff of a design of the sword was marked with extreme courtesy, and Schutz and Company, of Washington, who were ever willing to provide us with copies of their commercial photographs, deserve the heartiest display of appreciation and gratitude.

As to Leonard M. Brin, of Washington; Lewis Hymers, Staff Artist of the *Washington Post*; "Al" Reid, of the Junior College Class; Thomas D. Riordan, of the Senior Law Class; Frank Buckley and John Schrott, of the Junior Law Class; and Warren P. Hunnicutt, of the Freshman Law Class, all of whom were ardent contributors of drawings and sketches for this book, we lack words in which to express our thanks, for these men were actuated by no other motive than a deep friendship and love for Georgetown.

Furthermore, we offer our sincere thanks to the advertisers mentioned in these pages, and hopes that their generous assistance will be amply repaid.
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POINT

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