Georgetown University

1927

Ye Domesday Booke
DEDICATION

To George Tully Vaughan, M.D., L.L.D., Sanitarian, Soldier, Surgeon and Teacher, who for thirty years has occupied with great profit to our students, and with even greater distinction to our school, the Chair of Surgery in the Department of Medicine, of Georgetown University, this volume, compiled by the students of all the Departments of the University is gratefully dedicated.

“For whosoever teaches fellow-men
To think of others, rather than themselves,
To heal the ills of people and of towns,
To venerate and render thanks to God,
Who teaches “his can never wholly die,
His very thoughts have immortality.”
George Tully Vaughn, M.D., LL.D.
REV. CHARLES W. LYONS, S. J.
President of Georgetown University
ON THE MILE PATH
John J. Clarke
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

William J. Dempsey
BUSINESS MANAGER
UNIVERSITY annual is a souvenir of the university. It is a memento of college days. It is a record of both official and unofficial undergraduate life. We have attempted to capture the spirit of Georgetown and fix it, frieze-like, within these pages. It is our highest wish that each man in the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven will find something personal and intimate in this book.
Conservatism

I REMEMBER a couple of years ago talking with a titled woman, a member of the European nobility, and asking her what the position was of the Catholic Church at the present day in Europe. She spoke particularly of England where she lived and her answer was substantially this, "You don't have to apologize any longer for being a Catholic. On the contrary it is rather chic. The instinct of the aristocracy from royalty down is to lean on the ancient Church on account of its conservatism.

Needless to say the Church does not exult in the patronage of the Aristocracy but this word "conservatism" is well worth defining and amplifying for it represents a peculiar benefit to any establishment. In fact it is the very Soul of permanence. Conservatism is opposed to "radical" and "reactionary", for the former of these words implies rooting up and planting again while the latter insinuates some violent kind of a new start. Conservatism is the embodiment of contentment with what we have. It is rooted deep in the past of traditions which it honors and the findings of which it carefully hoards. It bows graciously to experiments but is firm against crowning an experiment as an achievement while it is still an experiment and no more.

We can hardly over-estimate the value of conservatism in that organized whole called a nation. Consider a nation under the familiar comparison of the Ship of State cleaving the waves in its forward journey, under pressure of winds from every quarter. What is it that gives this hull the weight and stability that keeps it from leaning too far to port or to starboard and makes the shock of waves dissipate in foam? It is nothing else than the secure ballast of conservatism. Without this ballast no national ship could sail far. The windy passion for newness, for a short-cut to reforms would drive it on rocks where it would split. Panic would disintegrate the crew. The pilot's eyes would be filled with visions. The very compass would spin.

And if a nation needs conservatism what nation needs it more than our own America?

Here, we are subjected year in and year out to a new infusion of races with a past from which they have cut loose and a future at which they can only guess. Such a fresh element by its very nature makes for over-balancing before (to revert to the comparison) it has been stowed safe and deep in the nation's hold. Again we have the smouldering antagonism between poverty and wealth the first of which is unquestionably widely sown here and the second chills many a league of the country's surface with far-flung shadows that cross each other. Then come Labor and Capital standing foot to foot brandishing their edged weapons dangerously near the arteries of the nation's life. Here also are two mighty races thundering one on the inside; the other on the outside of the nation's gates. The first has old scars on its wrists and ankles. It claims more room for the expansion of its manhood which is growing with each day. It is black. The second race is yellow. It demands an entrance and an equal share of the blessings that are open to the
rest of the world. Once again, there is the division of Religion lying deeper than the hue of the skin: Protestant and Catholic and Jew. The keepers of the American Constitution have the unending and delicate task of avoiding every creed, every shade of dogmatic opinion and yet of reading firmly to all these religionists the dogma of mutual forbearance. Neither is the ear soothed nor the atmosphere clarified by political parties in their strident denunciations each of the other, predicting near ruin for the State unless their own policies are swiftly adopted. And after these last come a horde of enthusiasts, cheered at every pause by frantic claqueurs, with one voice pointing out perils but with a hopeless contrariety of antidotes. In all this we reach out to a sure support that we are confident will never fail but which through clouds and tumult will keep its even way forward. This sure support is the conservatism—the conservative sense of the American People.

But conservatism is not self-nourishing or self-sustaining. It is not congenital to the race like love of life or the pursuit of happiness. It must be fostered by example and by education.

The Catholic Church is the most conservative of all the Churches. No other Church is so deeply rooted in the past, or so reverently retentive of what the past has given. Her conservatism has often brought on her the charge of being an enemy of progress or enlightened reform. We shall not pause to refute this charge but only remark that such a charge (which is many centuries old) does not weaken our claim of conservatism for the Church.

When the reactionary barons at Runnymede had forced a signature of their Charta from the king at the point of the sword, they got a stern challenge to halt from the Chair of Peter in the form of an excommunication. It is true that in the succeeding reign of Henry III when the Charta was revised and matured into a better document altogether the Pope did bless it with full approbation. But the evidence had been given of the conservatism of Rome even in the face of wrongs clamoring to be righted.

As I said before, conservatism must be nourished and propagated. And no one will gainsay that the most efficient propagation of any system of thought or, better, temper of mind is carried out by the education of the young. So it will be quite in point if I retail at first hand an active process of education which is being carried on here and now by a Body reckoned by common report the most conservative in the conservative Church.

I refer to that system of education known as "Jesuit", whose complete character and far-reaching consequences are to be studied particularly in the college or undergraduate department, but the currents of whose influence flow directly to the graduate departments to guide and control their activities. It is this type of education which prevails at Georgetown, which with the age and tradition attaching themselves to the institution establishes her claims to distinction among the universities of these United States.

Let us divide the educational elements that make for conservatism into three groups. The first we shall call broadly "external discipline". The students at the College who are not far from a thousand in number rise and retire and betake themselves to lecture at the sound of a bell. There is morning Mass at which their presence is carefully checked. Their pleasure is systematically deferred to in the shape of occasional "town permissions".
But the hour for return is explicitly fixed and each returning student must present himself in person to the redoubtable Dean of Discipline that they may "be checked in". Then they must betake themselves to their proper corridor where there is another Proctor who assures himself of their presence and, moreover, lives with them by day and by night.

Do not for a moment imagine that this system works to the elimination of all youthful spirits. Those boisterous sounds that reach me as I write would give the lie to this. Nor is the Proctor's work one of stern repression and no more. To say this would be to deny some of the most delightful experiences of intercourse and tocurtain with oblivion some of the finest features of Georgetown life. But few will qualify the statement that the constant proximity of a begowned official at the exuberant period of youth in the first feel of manhood, an official who wears the character as the garb of a consecrated ruler, makes for conservatism.

Next comes the matter of studies. I do not exalt Jesuit studies over others. Nor do I claim the conservative quality for them over all others. I do however claim conservatism for them in a substantial degree.

The studies can be divided into three branches: Artistic, for the training of the aesthetic faculty; Experimental, for training observation and induction and finally Philosophy which is the crowning and complement of the other two for it trains the faculty for pure (or mental) analysis as well as co-ordination which is the highest expression of education. These three branches are not, it need hardly be said, left to the choice of the student, after the modern, so to call it, reactionary system. They are in substantial entirety, the sine qua non of enrollment and residence.

The chief aids to the effect of the first branch are the Latin and Greek Classics, those ancient reservoirs of human thought and imagination on which the language, note well the language, of our civilization has been formed. By "our civilization" I mean what was long known as Christendom. I am not asserting that the civilization long conterminous with Christendom and synonymous with it was not preceded by one or many civilizations greater than it or that a greater civilization might not be evolved to succeed and supersede it. All that I assert is that it is ours, yours and mine. We are parts of it as well as products of it and so to perpetuate it is a definite expression of conservatism.

The second or experimental branch of the studies is mainly taken up with Physics and Chemistry. Here a conservative restraint must perforce be used. For the young learners cannot but be influenced, if only subconsciously, by the wide pervading gospel of the day that these two sciences are the only finders of worth-while truths, that all secrets of life and thought will yield to the test-tube or are reducible to the energy of the electron or some form of radio-activity. The student is reminded that experiment is only one method of acquiring truth, that laws discovered by experiment are largely if not all hypotheses or mere working premises, that all experiment leans upon great wide laws that experiment *takes for granted.

The third branch of the Jesuit studies is, we have said, Philosophy. This

*History, which is always present in the Jesuit curriculum, has its proper place here. For history is a record of human experiments. Here are found also in a varying degree the other sciences such as Biology and Astronomy and pure Mathematics.
deserves special attention for it is education in the field of pure thought and may be said to gather up and culminate the conservatism of Jesuit mental training.

The Philosophy taught by the Jesuits cannot be summed up here but I shall take one extract from it fundamental enough to characterize it. I shall take the opening chapter which treats of the beginning of all human knowledge. I shall contrast it with two widely divergent schools. The first school would lay the foundation of all knowledge in an act of God's bounty over and above the act by which He created us and started us in life furnished with powers of thinking. This act of Divine bounty is made to consist in the revealing of certain fundamental truths to the first man or men; and these truths are the basis of evidence from which all reasoning takes its rise. This system is called Divine Traditionalism. Akin to this is Ontologism or the system that maintains that the beginning of thought for each individual mind is the clear intuition of God's essence. Such an intuition the adherents of this system can be logically driven to admit could only eventuate from a special and supernatural elevation of the human faculty by God and so they range side by side with the Divine Traditionalists.

The second school lies at the opposite pole and declares that the human faculties are capable of arriving at no certain truth whatever but must be satisfied with guessing and doubting. So that if there be a God, which in fair logic must be doubtful, He has left us without lamps in a world of darkness. This is the school of Skepticism and its off-shoots, Pragmatism and Empiricism. The great Descartes, Christian philosopher though he was, can be branded, by the fair working out of his principles, as a skeptic for he would prove the grounds of all his proofs and so begin by doubting.*

The philosophy of which the Jesuits are exponents strikes in between these two systems.

It rejects them both with the same unqualified condemnation; the first as nothing but irrational mysticism and quietism; the second equally irrational agnosticism, and atheism. The conservative middle course goes, briefly, as follows: Unto the rational faculties with which every man has been endowed by his Creator, there has been added at the beginning of our rational life not the least illumination from on high. These faculties when they come to light or self-conscious efficiency are fully able of themselves to seek truth and to find it. And when the search for truth begins which is more irresistible than the search for breath, it is begun not in doubt but in certainty. We do not begin by proving but by assuming some things that need no proof. Any other method, it is maintained, would be a kind of mental parallel of the cat in furious pursuit of its own tail or, to speak more aptly, of a fish with the same unfortunate obsession. The aptness of this comparison lies in the fact that the tail is the organ of propulsion for the fish and so the creature is seeking to come up with that which is ever driving it forward in the pursuit. So if a man begins by doubting his own existence or doubting that he can discover whether anything be so or, finally, doubting if anything at all be so, he has distinctly established three things, first that he exists, for non-existent things cannot doubt, secondly that he can find out at least one thing for he has found this out, thirdly that these two first things are so and by that very token snuff out any denial or doubt of them. Thus he begins with a

*It may be noted that among the most prominent exponents of Traditionalism and Ontologism were Malebranche, Giberti and Rosmini, all three Catholic priests, all implicated in more or less bitter controversial conflict with Jesuit philosophers.
whole outfit of truth which he has not got from above but by his own un-
aided reason. It may be objected that the field of pure thought is indifferent to
the permanence of the State and, indeed, is completely divorced from any implication
in the State's interest. There is eloquent contradiction of this in history.
The spirit or temper of the times is expressed first in its thought; and when re-
actionary thought has attained to a widespread vogue then it is time to look for
the overthrow of conservatism and of the institutions that conservatism cherishes.

The third conservative element in Jesuit education is far the most powerful
of all. This element I make haste to say is in no way distinctive of a Jesuit school
over any other Catholic school unless such a school falls below the ancient Cath-
olic Standard. The element I refer to is religion. Early and late in season, out of
season Jesuit students are drilled and impressed in the ancient dogmas that change
not with the findings of modern science, and they are schooled in the ancient dis-
cipline that pleads not but commands. The conservative value of this hardly needs
to be enforced by consideration. Take the moral discipline of accepting the pro-
nouncements of a teacher simply because they are the exact message of the Su-
preme Teacher Who needs only to speak plainly but not to prove. Take again the
acceptance of the rule, often onerous enough believe me, of abstaining from meat
on Fridays. Here there is no question of dogma or Divine message but only of
obedience for its own sake. As a final instance take the obligation of frequent
confession of accountability to God's representative for a detailed account of
the falls away from His law. Mere accountability to God which all good men
profess is often a rather vague and emotional principle; for the sinner can, after
all, impersonate God to himself and listen to his own specious repentance. But
when there is an ear of flesh into which transgressions must be told——!

Such is the amplification of the conservatism of Jesuit training in the under-
graduate school. But the professional Schools, each in its own place should re-

clect the same type of training since they are a part of the great effort which is a
University. In the Professional Schools there is no such supervision of Proctors
or Prefect, nor is there the discipline of Religion and of religious duties. But
this is only in deference to the fact of the maturity of the professional student, as
well as to the fact that Jesuit professional schools attract many who are of dif-
ferent Faiths. But the conservative Church makes itself felt by its very acces-
sibility as well as by Jesuit lecturers mingling with the lay ones. The very pres-
ence of such lecturers is a prophylactic as well as an antidote against the intru-
sion of radicalism.

But conservatism in the professional schools is not summed up in mere ges-
ture.

Take the School of Law first. An essential part of the course is Jurisprudence,
or the Ethics of Law. This is devoted to the inculcation of the general proposi-
tion that a perfect education in the Law does not stop with the mastery of Black-
stone nor of all the statute books whether State or Federal. It points to the pro-
found purpose of all human law, which is to define and safeguard the rights of the
individual. It reminds the student of the unfailing omnipresence of a Higher
Law with which no human law can ever class of right. Finally, it makes clear
that as legislation is recreant which is the expression of fantastic whims or of
particular interests, so legal practice which descends to the "making" of cases for
gain or the evasion of justice is degenerate and unworthy the name.

The School of Medicine follows a close parallel. The Ethics of Medicine
are taught together with the Science and practice of Healing. The sacred rights of the individual are conservatively guarded at every turn. There is quiet insistence of a world beyond the surgeon's knife, where the robbery of life here or of any part thereof will be answered for.

In the School of Foreign Service which Georgetown has lately taken to her heart, there is the same conservative insistence on the principles that the Jesuit student must take with him across the seas into far-away lands whether in commerce or the wide field of Diplomacy. Philosophy is an obligatory element in this school, as if to say that no man is competent to buy or sell or parley in the Nation's interest who has not mastered the laws of thinking which change not with geography or the shiftings of market values.

The objection is often made, and so may suggest itself here, that while the Church and the Jesuits do inculcate and foster conservatism it is for their own ends and interests in which the interests of the State are in no way included. The best refutation of this is the shouting testimony of history. When the Church was alone and supreme in Christendom, was the passion of patriotism at a low ebb in Europe? Did the Catholic English waver in their aim at Crecy when they stood with feet wide apart and drew their arrows to the ear against the Catholic French? What of the Catholic Scots in serried line at Bannockburn or the Swiss against the Austrians at Sempach? The accusation could be much more speciously supported that the Church as universal mother did not temper the excessive nationalism of her children which so often made them war one on the other.

I leave these and other objections unanswered or unstirred and take refuge in an encomium of Conservatism. It is the greatest power, by all odds, behind the Constitution and all that the Constitution stands for. It is behind the blue-coated policeman as he walks, one against ten thousand, in the streets of our populous cities. It is behind the dollar bill which makes trade possible. It is behind the ballot which makes government workable. It is behind the law which makes civilized life livable. It is the spirit of patient progress which consolidates the gains of invention. It is pictured in the light of fire-sides and the quiet faces of the home circle. It is sounded in the strains of the national air which it never finds tiresome but sings on with right good will.

Let us conclude with a word about Georgetown, old Georgetown. She comes out of our country's past with the great deeds of the past proudly worn upon her bosom. She keeps her place by an ancient river which I think of all the rivers in our land wears upon its banks the tallest trees of Memory. Without stretching, then, Georgetown touches the past with one hand. It is her left hand, though, for her right hand grasps the present. Seismology, the youngest of the Sciences, found a welcome and an institution in its earliest infancy at Georgetown. Fame's voice is so loud here that we need say no more. But with her eminence in the findings of a new science Georgetown has not even eased her hold on the ancient truths and the ancient wisdom that are above time and change. To interpret the findings of the present in terms of the wisdom of the past: this is to live up to the legend on her crest, "utraque unum". This is the truest Conservatism.
COLLEGE
A Farewell

Our college days have drawn to a close and we are about to go out of Georgetown, bearing with us Georgetown's gift and with the mark of Georgetown stamped upon us. For this gift and this mark we have you to thank, members of the Faculty. The debt we owe to you we cannot hope to repay save only in gratitude and even gratitude—how weak and how insufficient it seems in comparison with the great and lasting service you have given us. From you we have learned and by you we have been equipped for the battle of life which is soon to be ours.

For rendering us fit for this battle, we thank you and thanking you, we say farewell.

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Ye Domesday Booke
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Ye Domesday Booke
Song of the Class of '27

Oh Georgetown's walls reecho to the Senior's mighty yell,
As it rings o'er Potomac's shore,
And the breeze is proudly flouting the Blue and Gray
to tell
That we're her faithful sons as of yore!
True and loyal sons as of yore!

Now through old Georgetown's sacred halls this Senior
song shall ring,
And every corner hear the echo still,
And long shall whispering phantoms this newest echo sing,
When voices that have sung it now are still!

O Seniors! O Seniors! We shall always hold the College
dear and true,
O Georgetown! We'll love you till the sun shall climb to
heaven no more.

—James S. Ruby Jr.
SENIOR
Rev. John L. Giprich, S. J.
In Appreciation

Now that the hour of departure is nigh upon us, we, who have looked forward to the day of days, our commencement, with such eager yearning and happy anticipation, are harkened back to the sadness of the occasion and to the poignant sorrow of relinquishing the things we have come to cherish. To these ancient walls, so hallowed by pleasant memories; to the spirit of comradeship that has so long surrounded us; to the tradition we hold so sacred—to these all we must bid farewell. The solemnity and the gravity of it all afflict us and dampens our joyous ardor not a little. But there is one good-bye that will be attended by a greater sorrow than all the rest; a good-bye, not to a material thing, nor to a spiritual memory or tradition, but to a thing of life and blood—a man. And not an ordinary man, but one whom we have all come to know, to understand, to love and to appreciate deeply for his extraordinary qualities as a priest, a scholar and a gentleman. To you, Father Gipprich, we say, "Farewell".

Though the esteem in which he is held is shared by all of the College, we of "Twenty-seven" look upon Father "Gippy" more as one of our own number and less as a professor, more as a friend and less as a prefect. True he has taught us, and taught us well, but it is not alone for the excellence of his teaching that we respect him, but for his attitude of comradeship and for his generosity towards all. We do not know him from afar, with a lecture hall acquaintance, but intimately, personally.

His unfailing sense of humor has become an institution with us and miss it we must when we shall have travelled on away from it. His ability to be lenient when leniency is required and severe (albeit with a merry twinkle in his eye) when severity is wanted has inspired us with a wholehearted respect for him; his generosity, with a love that is not forgotten.

And thus friends part, but they do not part to forget but rather to remember. We say friends, because between us there is no mere professor-student connection but a real and fast bond of friendship. And this tie makes the parting more difficult to bear and we are alone consoled with the fact that we will remember and we know that he will remember, too. For it is a part of that fine character that he will not forget us. He cannot, nor can we. The relation is much too intimate to be worn down by the mere passage of years. And so, now again, we say farewell and send with it our best wishes, happy in the thought that he is doing much the same.
LIKE so many school boys we came, skipping up O street, eager to set Georgetown and the world ablaze with our exploits and wondrous deeds, but before many days had passed that gay march became a funereal drag and the dazzling prep school leaders began to wonder if, after all, they could even manage to exist within the halls. That square of paper with its glaring red type and the blazing skull-and-crossbones heading read like a death sentence and forever there reechoed in our ears, jangled and harsh, the sing-song plaint, "Remember you're only a freshman", or, as it might be paraphrased, "You might be the world to your mother, but you're only a freshman to us". Plans were laid by the more vengeful among us and ways considered by means of which our big brother, the vigilance chairman, might be induced into a fight and then slaughtered. Then the postmaster campaign concluded by a vigorous speech from some great big brute, who told us, in very plain words, what we were, and how we were and where we were. That we found out next day the orator mentioned weighed only one hundred and forty pounds and was a mere five feet eight in height matters little or nothing.
Then the elections, which, we hoped, might alleviate our sad plight a little and Thomas Murphy assumed the office of President, assisted by John Thaete as Vice-President and Maurice Higgins and Andrew Saul as Secretary and Treasurer. Months of mental torture followed, while we wondered whether they would let our left halfback play, or if our weighty tackle was in good condition, and how our quarter's injured ankle was getting along, and then the onslaught and "Freshman 21, Sophomores 0" was engraved all over the country-side. Our own little emancipation was further glorified by a banquet at Harvey's and our first social venture was thus completed.

Then, thought we, the positions of athletes and scholars must be assumed, and when the basketball team had finished an undefeated season the baseball outfit buckled down to work and made the list of perfect records two in number. Following on our victory in the inter-class track meet, this added another feather to our cap and the subservient air of the Freshman was replaced by the secretly haughty manner of the Sophomore to-be. And then, while we were looking forward to the position of the trampler, we received the news that our Latin scholars had gained the honors in the Province examinations, and, encouraged, we spent the rest of the summer in perfecting methods of trampling on innocent freshies.

With an eye on our own past year, we returned as the "wise-fools" and bestowed haughty glances, intermingled with sarcasm and absurd advice, on the incoming "little boys". Edward Keogh, we decided, would make an excellent Simon Legree and him we elected to the position of Chairman of the Vigilance Committee, and to lend him authority and to handle our coming affairs as Class President we chose John Thaete, with Charles Ginocchio, Francis Gaffney and Francis Delehanty as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The process of forever keeping the freshies under the leash soon grew quite tiresome and although we held them scoreless in the battle of the caps we allowed the rules to be lifted and turned a deaf ear to their noisy, and, as we thought, rather childish celebration. We could now devote all of our efforts to matters that were more properly our own and we followed our Smoker at the Madrillon with a still more successful Tea Dance, which was ably conducted by William Corbett and his staff.

Then we began to notice our literary talents and more frequently than ever articles followed by a name bearing the tag of '27 appeared in the Hoya and Journal and ere our second year had drawn to a close, representatives of our class had obtained the greater part of the positions on the literary and business staffs of both publications. Our first glory had nothing dimmed, and when we began the social year we discovered a lustre added by the past year's exploits.

With Charles Ginocchio as President, Dennis Shea as Vice-President, and William Kivlghan and Robert Nagle as Secretary and Treasurer we assumed the social reins and entered upon our third year at Georgetown. Our success at the various athletics still followed us, with our men excelling on the track, and with Walter Hickey's accurate eye aiding the basketball team materially. Our main objective this year, we were told, was the Junior Prom and we bent every effort towards making it a success, choosing Thomas Murphy and a capable committee to bring this about, and we found, our
choice was a good one. The result of our labors in this regard was consid­
ered a masterpiece and we were instantly credited with having given the so­
cial side of Georgetown one of its finest proms. With the newly opened
Mayflower Hotel ballroom as the stage for the event and with Roger Wolfe
Kahn's celebrated dance orchestra contributing the music, we gave proof of
our ability to manage affairs in a most efficient manner, and the night of the
dance will be remembered by many as one of their most colorful evenings
at Georgetown.

Spurred on by the training developed in the minor logic course, the de­
baters of the class decided the time was ripe for their debut and they, too,
added to our list of successes, Joseph Kozak and Francis Brady securing
positions on the Intercollegiate Debating Team. Nor were we backward in
its fellow pursuit, dramatics, and from our class came many of the best
“Booths and Barrets” of the Masque and Bauble Club. Happy and proud
of our deeds, we awaited the dawn of our last year, and with the solemn tread
of seniors we marched into the fall of '26, with James Slavin at our head, as­
isted by Christopher Clark as Vice-President, Michael McInerny as Secre­
tary and William McGowan as Treasurer. As leaders of the Athletic As­
sociation we had chosen Dennis Shea as President, and Francis Delehanty
and Thomas Murphy as Secretary and Treasurer respectively and they pro­
ceeded to take over the affairs of the yard in a capable and energetic manner
that justified the confidence we had reposed in them. Our successes in a lit­
erary way, we still carried with us and Twenty-seven gave to the position of
Editor-in-Chief of the Hoya Joseph Sands and to a like position on the Jour­
nal James Ruby. Under the auspices of the latter literateur Georgetown has
essayd its first anthology and the resulting volume gives every evidence of
superior ability, both of the writers contributing and of the editors them­
selves.

Our first attempt at fulfilling the duties of the Georgetown Senior con­
sisted in our presentation of the Postmaster campaign and to judge from
the enthusiasm with which it was greeted, it may have well captured from
Barnum the slogan of “The Funniest Show on Earth”, for the new occupants
of New North proved that they lacked nothing in the way of wit and humor.
With this sweet taste of success in our mouths, we looked again to the
athletics and debating honors, and from our class came Walter Hickey, as
Captain of Basketball and Joseph Kozak as winner of the Merrick Debate.
Nor had our ability in conducting the social affairs deserted us as was evi­
denced by the success of our Senior Prom, under the guidance of William
Corbett, and the two tea dances directed by George Romweber and Philip
Dean.

Our last gesture had been a successful one and we prepared to retire.
With the finals staring us in the face we removed ourselves from student
activities and made ready for the final test at Georgetown. From these we
emerged, with dampened brows and wearied minds and brushed away the
cobwebs by wholehearted recreation in the so much hoped for Senior week.
Then the last “session” together and Twenty-seven dissolves, happy in the
grand beginning and sorrowful in the successful end. The parting has come
and our history ends. What we have done becomes a mere record and our

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experiences, so vivid in their actuality, have drifted into but pleasant mem­ories. If we have been a bit too proud of our exploits, we excuse ourselves easily, because it has been a day of endeavor and we have toiled to our ut­most to keep faith with the traditions of Georgetown and our pride is in faith well kept.

Now we close and pass on, soon to be forgottens but always there will be ringing in our ears our own song, our song of Georgetown:

Oh Georgetown, Oh Georgetown, we shall always hold the college dear and true.
FRANCIS I. BRADY, A.B.
Fall River, Mass.

I like to see Frank assuming that so legal position, crouched across a table, one hand extended argumentatively, for it bodes a good and earnest debate; or to watch him draped in that artistic smock, daubed with rouge and gritty with sawdust—stagehand and director. And a good director he is, we can claim from our own painful experience while we figuratively sooth the whip-cuts on our pride. Beware, Mr. Belasco, for Frank goes forth this year.


CHRISTOPHER T. CLARK A.B.
Newark, N. J.

You would like to hear Chris converse but don't let him reminisce too much or he might tell you of Madame Fifi or repeat the infamous Pathe Series with musical accompaniment. But that's not the real worry. What will Georgetown do when that scarlet landmark shall have passed or when his red-headed smile will be brightening some other face? Perhaps, it just won't.


JOHN J. CLARKE A.B.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

The greater the obstacles, the greater the praise should be—and John became the first Hill-top Editor-in-Chief, with everyone reminding him that it couldn't be done. But precedents have been pushed aside and inferiority complexes crushed, with this result—you are reading the proof of his ability. We suspect though that he has other ambitions, such as forty-nine seconds in the quarter. Well, we'll go him one better and wish him a forty-seven.

J. E. L., Jr.

WILLIAM I. CORBETT, A.B.
Wilmington, N. C.

We have the originator of the famous “Madame Fifi” that has interrupted the sleep of so many. Many a poor lad, abed at night, has been coldly aroused by the chirruping of that and the Pathe Series. We can give Bill some advice on this, “Have it copyrighted.” Bill's tastes runs to the “d's—debating, drawls—debutantes—and dilettantism.

JAMES P. COSTELLO, A.B.
Washington, D. C.

IM, twenty-seven's contribution to the world of music in general and to the realm of "jazz" in particular. When he steps out of Georgetown with his degree under his arm, Jim can step right into any of the most up-to-date orchestras, and find them awaiting him with open arms. Quietly unassuming, yet always present with a ready wit, and the courage of his convictions.

Pathfinders, 4.

FRANK EDWARD CUNNINGHAM A.B.
Holyoke, Mass.

ENDOWED with a real sense of Hibernian humor, Frank is informed on most topics and revels in a clash of wits. He believes that Pragmatism is not half so bad as it seems, and holds that color is in the eye. Of a resourceful and able character, Frank aspires to become a "Medico," and we believe that he will make a good one. Here's luck!


JOSEPH R. DANIELS, A.B.
Savanah, Ga.

AY, Fella, is it time for class? Oh, you're crazy, there's a half minute yet? Joe has the intercollegiate record for 'non-stop flights' to the psychology and theology classes. When the Tea Dance committees come to Joe's room they have a sigh of pleasure for they know that they have a sure prospect there. Not since John Barrymore left Georgetown has there been such a universal favorite with the wimmin.'


CHARLES D. DEAN, B.S.
Highland Park, Ill.

BREATHE not a word against Chicago—at least not while 'Chick' is around." Contemplating a pleasant ride home in a Pullman car, we are apt to give Charles a better band than the rest, but were we coming back why—he'd never forgive us for what we'd say. Such is man influenced. But we're glad its the first instance that prevails now. Chick is our finest chairman, and our best social light. We only wish we personally had his winning ways.

White Debating Society. 1, 2. Sodality. 1, 2, 3, 4. Pathfinders' Club.
PHILIP DALE DEAN, B.S.
Highland Park, Ill.

UR advertisers should be glad that Phil elected to attend Georgetown for if he hadn't they might have lost their opportunity to buy space in "Ye Domesday Booke!" Phil has given proof that he is an intelligent and business-like executive. His opinions are respected. There is one thing that we have always wanted to know, who is the party of the second part in Phil's tri-weekly date?


FRANCIS B. DELEHANTY, A.B.
New York City

HERE'S one thing that "Del" will never learn and that is, that chairs and bricks make bad baseballs. We who have heard the famous, one, clear call, often awake from a dream shrieking "O! Dell, O Dell, O Dell." He is the master bridge player, often bidding six hearts on a handful of spades, and the wonder is that he makes it. They say that he is the wittiest man at Georgetown and we've no reason to doubt it. But there is one thing we'll swear is true—he's the best Ford driver.


WILLIAM J. DEMPSEY, B.S.
New York City

BILL'S motto, they say, is "An apple a day—" but perhaps it is just because he likes them. He is the business man, par excellence and the business manager par something else. His favorite author, some have claimed is Milton Work, and after you've turned over to him a few dollars at the end of a bridge game, you won't be ready to deny this. Of course he handles our money, and (that gives us an opening for our farewell wish may he handle lots more of it in days to come.


LESTER F. DUNN, A.B.
New Haven, Conn.

PHILOSOPHER and a scholastic disciple of Pere Buhier. Always trying to be a pessimist, and yet never failing to be optimistic. With a cheery word, with a smile that captivates the gloomiest. An earnest student, his graduation the culmination of four years of prolific endeavor. For Les, the possessor of that rare gift of a sympathetic understanding, we have every hope for a successful and brilliant future.

ERNEST F. DUPUIS, A.B.

"OLY Cross, O, Holy Cross!" Ernie's Worcester propensities at last after two years have ceased to annoy us. Now he is a GEORGETOWN MAN. We are proud of him, too, possessing as he does a sound head and discerning mind. As Treasurer of the Philonomosian, we bet that his ledger is above reproach. Hilltop diplomas are not enough for him. Twice a week he runs in search of vaster knowledge. Ernie is a real college man, and a credit to whatever ventures with which he is affiliated.

HARRY EVANS, B.S.

Tough Harry, after the lapse of years, be the most eminent surgeon in the United States, we will always call him "The Great Unshaved." His wit is equal to any occasion and he uses it with consideration of his friends' feeling—Heaven help them if he didn't! Harry has had considerable experience with the world, which, coupled with his natural ability, should carry him, in reality, as high as his ambition. Doctor Evans.

JOSEPH F. FERRALL, B.S.

Joe is another all-star committee-man, for a dance or tea without him, we feel, would be a failure. He has a beautiful faith in Fords that just won't be shaken, and speaking of "shaking," Joe's luck, we've heard has at last turned against him. He is the cosmopolitan complete and knows every light on "F" Street. He has only one worry in life—so many of the fellows are always mispronouncing his name.

FRANCIS W. GAFFNEY, A.B.

The year Ted entered Georgetown, Le Paradis declared extra dividends. The connection between the two events is obvious because over the week-end when classes are done, Ted is there—with his inevitable ankle. When his ankle was injured in Freshman football, the College lost a plucky end. He is absolutely the most conscientious man in the College regarding class-work.
HENRY MANNIX GAHAN, B.S.
Medford, Mass.

B EHOLD the future dean of the Bay State surgeons! Henry, ever calm and courteous. Rarely at home. Usually filling engagements. Never in a hurry. Always cool and calculating. Long jaunts down Massachusetts Avenue on shady afternoons. Saturday evenings at the Occidental. Georgetown's loss will be the Medical School's gain. We wish you luck, Henry, and much of it.


WILLIAM WALLACE GARNER, A.B.
Pineville, West Virginia

H OWER-BATH melody, with a magnificent obligato—three buttons on his shoulder, tearing his hair and screaming at the awkward squad—calmly picking the dust off of the watcher's legs on the range—these are just a few impressions of Wally. His worst affliction is an intense yearning for Paris and Deauville, and when a "passel" of years have sped by, we hope to pick up our paper and read, "this article written by our foreign correspondent"—yes, Wally, we hope it'll be you.


HOWARD S. GIES, A.B.
Detroit, Michigan

D ON'T close that window! That's one of the beadle's jooties!" Howard is a likeable combination of the qualities of Teutonic good-nature and generosity. He has a charming natural dignity, a lucid mind, and if he develops his talent for description, we can imagine him as the incumbent of the chair of Ethics at some time-hallowed university.


CHARLES B. GINOCCHIO, A.B.
Cincinnati, Ohio

A n expert judge of the good things of life. A man who knows every part of Washington that is worth knowing from F Street to K Street, and from Massachusetts Avenue to Trinity. In the future, Charlie's friends will miss him—especially when they want a cigarette, a match, five bucks, or a good-natured "razzing." The philosophical opinions he has handed down are now famous. He has beaten Kant at his own game.

FREDERICK M. HAMILTON, A.B.
Washington, D.C.

PERPETUAL leisure—an eternal pipe—
droll tastes—a Dodge steaming from Be-
thesda—last Friday night—any Friday
night—Fred Hamilton. Fred couldn't
stand the late hours they kept on Fourth
Ideally in Freshman, so he hung up his hat at
home for the next three years. If his Dodge
lasts three years longer Fred expects to study
Law. If not, he'll probably be a gentleman
farmer. We bet our lowly dime on Fred.

Pathfinders, 4. Day Scholars' Club.

MARTIN J. HARDING, A.B.
Chicago, Ill.

MAN who has drawn his knowledge from
strange places: Chicago, Washington,
Monte Carlo. Each has given to Marty its
own particular gift. The result is a
finished, well-balanced intellect and aes-
thetic taste. A good student, a good friend, and
(as we have heard tremulous whispers say) a
good dancer. He is a college man in the best
sense of the term.

Masque and Bauble Club, 1-4. Gaston Debating
Society, 1, 2. Treasurer, 2. Philodemic De-
Pathfinders, Junior Prom Committee. Social-
ity, 1, 2, 3, 4.

WALTER B. HICKEY, A.B.
Rochester, N.Y.

"Zip," right into the basket and another
score for Walt, our demon basketeer.
"27" is quite proud of his prowess on
the court, for Walt is really one of the
best guards we've ever seen. And that is
not his only claim to fame, for he can step along
with the best of them at Wardman.
(We ought
to get a suit free for this.) When you want a
date, fellows, blind or otherwise, just call on Walt
and he'll get it, although we won't say with whom.

Freshman Basketball. Varsity Basketball,
"G", 3, 4. White, 1, 2, Philodemic, 3, 4. Path-
finders' Club.

MAURICE C. HIGGINS, A.B.
Detroit, Mich.

If they included an All-American Manager
on the mythical teams, we feel sure Maury
would get the assignment, for he is really
a business man of parts. A few glimpses
of his would run thus—Florida, far from
the cold and storm—wearing in Fords for Henry
—looking for gold mines in Canada, (though its
a bit too cold there to imagine this)—carrying
gray blankets across the mud—and giving philo-
sophical dissertations.

Class Secretary, 1. Manager of Football, "G".
Sociality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Philo-
nomastion, 1. Rifle Team, 4. Masque and Baub-
le, 4.
WILLIAM F. HINCHLIFFE, B.S.
Paterson, N. J.

Bill is by no means a man of multiloquence (that's a good word) but what he has to say is worth hearing, for he occupies the president's chair in the Philonomosian. He's the whiteheaded boy with everything he has, and should it ever occur to him to charge a small rate of interest, he would be a rich man now. "The first room-mate of the school," he is absolutely the most determined individual we have ever met; and at tackle—Man! but we'd love to see him in there.

Philonomosian, 3, 4; President, 4; Freshman Football; Chemistry Club, 1, 2; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Football. "Welcome Back" Tea Committee. Intra-Mural Athletics, 3, 4.

JAMES A. S. HOWELL, B.S.
Washington, D. C.

Jim has a place among the leaders in all activities in the class. Always on hand for all events, social and athletic, Jim has the interest of Georgetown forever at heart. We know not what he will do when leaving these walls, but we can rest assured that when the next roll of Twenty-seven is called, his name will stand close to the top.

Pathfinders' Club.

GERALD T. JOYCE, B.S.
Unionville, Conn.

Jerry is the "big man from Ridwell Square," or at least that's what his friends call him. Jerry claims that he will become a doctor unless John McGraw snaps him up when he departs from here, and we can't quite decide at which calling he would gain the greatest success. We've never seen a man with hair like Jerry's who didn't make a go at whatever he tried, and we're sure he is no exception.

Pathfinders' Club. Intra-Mural Athletics, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 1; Biology Club, 1, 2; Senior Tea Committee.

WILLIAM P. KAUFFMAN, A.B.
Washington, D. C.

Bill came to Georgetown he came to work. Bill worked. Bill will continue to work until the polished brass shingle is hung out on the Kaufman front porch. He hopes to become a Physician, and we know that he will, and that he'll be a good one. To big-hearted Bill of the speeding typewriter we have often taken our last-minute essay troubles and never have been disappointed. "Our Man Bill."

Pathfinders, 4; Day Scholars' Club.
JOHN S. KEENAN, A.B.
Rochester, N. Y.

Tempting viands on a golden platter, goblets of ambrosia, and a downy couch, all these go together to complete Jack’s idea of heaven. And perhaps a “Corona-Corona” would not be amiss in this scheme of things. A naturally cheerful disposition and a sly sense of humor combine to make him a most likeable fellow. His worst crime is his refusal to develop the really excellent literary talent that he possesses and his greatest secret—the real enigma—“those notches in your hatband.”


FREDERICK KENNEDY, B.S.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

If you want to make Fred stare, ask him, in an insinuating way, about the “Schenley” or “Willows.” Vainly he attempts to restore them when he comes to Washington, using the “Paradis” and “Wardman.” If you are inquisitive as to what Fred has been occupied with, during the missing month, you will have to refer to the “appendix.” We have only one grudge against him. Try as we can, we can never affect that type of hat that he wears.

Philodemic, 3, 4. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Iowa, 3, 4. Pathfinders’ Club.

NEIL KENNEY, A.B.
Boston Mass.

Every afternoon Neil can be seen directing the activities of our wing-footed Mercuries and “clocking” a record-smashing relay as it breaks the tape in a burst of speed. A diligent student and a veritable font of information—a man with a practical turn of mind that seems certain to insure his future success—he is the living example of the old saying “Virtus in medio stat.”

Pathfinders, Masque and Bauble, 1, 2, 3. 4. Intra-Mural Athletics, 2, 3. 4. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity Manager of Track, “G.”

EDWARD L. KEOGH, A.B.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Ever since the first time we saw Ed in Freshman year we have been curious to know if he was born ready equipped with glasses and that “wise” optimistic smile. His tastes are as varied as his abilities. You will find him at Proms, Smokers, Teas—or even in class. He is the typical Hilltop man. He is Georgetown’s Gift to America.

Freshman Smoker Committee, Masque and Bauble Club, 1, 2. Gaston, Philodemic, 3, 4. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Chairman Vigilance Committee. Pathfinders’ Club.
JOSEPH L. KINSELLA, A.B.
Buffalo, N. Y.

"O-JO" Kinsella, our champion late-sleeper, they claim, has never looked upon an earlier than a noon-day world. Every once in a while Joe dons fighting togs with "Delly" and a beautiful battle ensues. On such occasions his roomie flees to the Georgetown Avignon and awaits a more peaceful turn. His greatest trouble consists in the financial battles that he undergoes so often, and one time, they whispered, Joe referred his opponent in the pecuniary contest, to another region. But then, why not?

Ye Domesday Book Staff. Smoker Committee, 1, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2. Intra-Mural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4. Philodemic, 3, 4. White, 3, 4; Vice-President, 2. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM O. KIVLIGHAN, B.S.
Staunton, Va.

The Prom that was held without Bill's presence would indeed be a melancholy one. To Bill the Trinity Prom, in particular has all the time-hallowed mellowness of a "Great Unbroken Tradition." After Bill graduates, the social calendar of Washington will have to readjust itself. Bill's quiet, piquant humor has won him more and more friends until in this last year he is one of the best-liked men in the class.

Gaston, 1, 2. Philonomian, 3, 4. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Intra-Mural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Secretary, 1, 2. Chemistry Club, 1, 2.

JOSEPH A. KOZAK, A.B.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"Joe" Kozak! A name to conjure with in the realm of eloquence. Arguments fade as the phantom mist before the heat of his dialectics. President and standard-bearer of the Philodemic—Let's see! and president of—well, you know them all and they're all successful because Joe is at their head. An enigma and yet so naive. So recondite and yet so companionable. Yes, and he has his affairs 'de coeur as well.'


JOHN E. KRUGER, A.B.
Richmond Hill, N. Y.

John is eminently fitted to be a bachelor, for he dines in restaurants exactly seven times a week. However, from present indications we hardly think he will follow that noble vocation, for, you see, there is a girl of Connecticut Avenue—. During the past year, his sartorial accomplishments have been the envy of the three under-classes. His taste in "shrimp cocktails" is as perfect as his neckties.

Ye Domesday Book Business Staff. Philonomian, 1, 2, 3, 4. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2.
JOHN E. LAUGHLIN, A.B.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"E Domesday Booke" has lost one of its best editors, the Masque and Bauble one of its nationally famous actors, the Debating Society one of its most eloquent orators—and the official engraver of scholastic medals, one of his most regular customers. Johnny Laughlin has graduated. Unassuming, in spite of his really remarkable record, "Locke" has won the respect of all. To those who knew him as a friend, he is one of the best.—J. J. C.


ROBERT E. MAHER, B.S.
Salamanca, N. Y.

"OBBEH," the traveler is the man for us. We can hardly think of a football game away that he has not seen. He has made a specialty of biology, they say, and now prefaxes all his remarks by an "I say, friend," though this may not be considered as a blight on his character. Bobby has a few pet 'likes': bridge, "Milt Work," and getting other peoples' mail for them, and one dislike—the hat checking concession at the "Ocei.


FRANCIS N. MCDONALD, B.S.
Washington, D. C.

URING the past four years Frank has been one of those sights that the visitor sees at the Congressional Library, for it is there that he burns the midnight oil and ferrets out the objections with which he harasses the professors next morning. Mac doesn't remind us that he is among the best on the quarterly proscription sheet.


JOHN F. MCDONOUGH, A.B.
New York City

ACK is the All-American Committeeeman. He seems to have the knack of signing up orchestras, ball rooms and all the accessories. He can boast of the fact that he is the only member of the class who has had a "movie-graph" taken of him in action. In verification of this, you can see the Washington Herald, in which august sheet they claim that Jack is the greatest cheer-leader of them all.

WILLIAM K. McGOWAN, B.S.
Indianapolis, Ind.

ARRYING on where big brother Hugh left off. Bill’s pleasant mien and personality serve a dual purpose. They point him out to us and bring back the ever welcome apparition of the “McGowan brothers.” What with his positions of Manager of Minor Sports, official custodian of the Pressing Club Key, master of Psychology and King of the May, Bill is indeed a busy man. No doubt the knockers at National Park and Holton Arms have long since ceased to function.

James D. McHugh, A.B.
Bala, Pennsylvania

IM is an extremely quiet member of our class, but his friends will all testify that it is a real pleasure to know him. He is one of our star dash men, besides being a photographer par excellence. His one failing is fighting with Joyce and Sheahan, but we can forgive this, in view of his many other sterling capabilities.

Michael J. McInerney, B.S.
Washington, D.C.

AND this is Mike who knows how to laugh, and dabbles in such vagaries as Skepticism, Essex Coaches, Theosophy, Buicks and Wardman supper dances, not to mention a bit of straight shooting on the range. Georgetown is going to miss his bellowing laughter, but we will never forget the warmth of his friendship. The best of luck in medicine, Mike, for the confidence of Twenty-seven is with you.

Stephen M. McKenzie, B.S.
Cincinnati, Ohio

PAST master in the art of saying the right thing at the right time—consequently a great favorite with the feminine portion of humanity. His raven tresses and his understanding smile seem to get ’em. Next year Washingtonians will feel the loss, for Steve is already being pointed out to visitors as a landmark at the Mayflower Tea Dansant. But Steve is a man of varied talents—his many student activities prove it.
VINCENT J. MORONEY, B.S.
Okmulgee, Okla.

"Tip" has proved to our complete satisfaction that the dual role of athlete and scholar can be played successfully by one man. Although he comes from the country where men are men and wranglers of the "One hundred and One Ranch" ride about in Packard limousines, he parks his shootin' irons at the door. It is the greatest of tributes to our varsity ends that they kept their positions with "Tip" on the squad.


JOHN H. MOUNTAIN, A.B.
Middleton, Conn.

The fire from which many take their spark. The moving genius of innumerable activities not listed in the catalogue. A prominent figure at a smoker, a dance, a debate or at any official (or unofficial) class function. He has a smiling, pleasant face that masks a mind that resembles Casare Borgia's. In whatever vocation Jack follows, his subordinates will find themselves in complete bondage—but it will be a pleasant bondage.


THOMAS F. MURPHY, A.B.
New York City

"Terrible Tom" from "Tholdy-tholdy" Street is the possessor of the deepest voice we have ever heard. When he attempts to put across a whisper in class it roars forth like a billow of thunder. Politician and raconteur—social leader and athlete—the proper atmosphere for a vigilance committee—a few impressions of Tom. In Freshman the only man who ever dared to raise the window in face of—but that's a different story. "Magna-Vox" Tom.


LEWIS C. MURTAGH, A.B.
Chicago, Ill.

To the brilliant setting of our Junior year was added a gem of finest water, when Lew left Dear Old Loyola and entered Dearer and Older Georgetown. When not practising on the "Range" for bootleg wars, or scribbling for the "Hoya," Lew develops callouses opening bids to the "deb" and dinner parties of "Chi's" four hundred.

ROBERT D. NAGLE, A.B.
Ridgewood, N. J.

HIGHLY individualistic personality, there is no note of dependence in Bob. This is one of the chief qualities for which Bob's friends respect him. He has the executive type of mind and we venture to say that, after his law course, he will be the Elbert H. Gary of some large industry. At College, his omnipresent roadster and his vise-like grip when shaking hands have made him a well-known character.


THOMAS J. NAMACK, A.B.
New York City

CHORUS of voices—a high tenor—"Sweet Adeline"—applause—milk bottles. An embryo barrister, whose dates are numerous, it is whispered that Tom makes our seismograph wriggle by the fluttering he causes in many a flapper's heart. A man of consistent conservatism, which is rarely broken—an able exponent of the Charleston—Tom thrives on Tea Dances and late sleeps. To the man who can name off the eligible Senators' daughters without a break, we wish a "good luck" ere New York recalls him.


FRANCIS H. NOLIN, B.S.
Claremont, N. H.

The greatest living advertisement for New Hampshire that the state possesses. His thirst for knowledge delves into the fine points of ski-jumping and psychology. His enthusiasms cover everything from the latest letter from "Dad" to the more abstruse branches of philosophy. Our lasting impression of Frank is his even-tenored optimism.

Day Students' Club, 1, 2. Day Students' Sodality, 1, 2. Pathfinders, 4. Chemistry Club, 1, 2. Biology Club, 1, 2.

DOMINIC NOTTE, B.S.
Montclair, N. J.

OM's one weakness in an otherwise admirable character is an almost child-like faith in automobiles. When he has come to grief on his journey, there follows the inevitable explanation, "I ran out of gas," but if you lift up the hood of the battle-scarred "buggy," you are apt to find anywhere from one to four cylinders missing, in the true sense of the word. Withal Dominic has more than his fair share of energy and capacity for work, and these are important qualities:

Pathfinders' Club, 1. Biology Club, 1.
JOHN E. O'BRIEN, B.S.
Geneva, N. Y.

JACK is interested in so many ventures that it's hard to name any of them. If they gave us a whole page perhaps we could tell you of a few of his successes—of his wonderful work for the Journal, how well he managed the selection of the caps and gowns, and give you a slight hint of the methods that turned drab scenery into an artistic masterpiece for the Masque and Bauble Club. But the least we can say is, "Jack's there."

Journal, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager, 2, 3, 4. Snooker Committee, 1, 2. Caps and Gowns, 4. Masque and Bauble, 1, 2, 3, 4. Sodality, 1, 2, 3. St. John Berchmans Society, 1, 2, 3, 4. White, 2. Chemistry Club, 1, 2.

DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, A. B.
Washington, D. C.

YOUTH of vision and ability, being at the same time a student of classical and legal endeavors, all of which proves him to be quite the genius. Minute impressions—seen gracing the ballroom of "debs" party, with some of the capital's fairest—afternoons spent on the bridle path, emulating, perhaps, Edward Albert—evenings propounding arguments on the Philodemic floor—summers abroad, delving into Hindoo Philosophy or quaffing the vintages of Pompeii.

Gaston, 1, 2; President, 2. Philodemic, 3, 4. Merrick Debate, 4. Pathfinders' Club.

EMMETT J. O'MALLEY, B.S.
Barker, New York.

EMMETT seems to be everywhere at once: Tea-dances, Proms, Debates, Class Meetings wouldn't be the same if he weren't there. Many activities claimed him as their member and his position on the rifle team is a successful one. His unselfishness and frankness have won him many friends who always look to him for understanding. His abilities, we feel sure, will be of much use on the high road to success.


FRANK C. PEQUIGNOT, JR., A. B.

FRIEND in need is a friend indeed.” Victims of wounds, torn trousers, and melancholy all flock to 21, for he surely is a great little commissary of supplies and hospitality. A visit to Frank's room is a treat indeed for eyes tired from "dens of debris." An ardent worker, conversationalist supreme, a fine youth, "but Frank, what about those pictures on the wall?"

LONG-LIMBED product of Texas. Jerry's drawling voice divides his conversation into sections. Listening to him, you wonder if he is ever going to finish what he started to say. There are many fellows in the class who are good-natured but Jerry is the most good-natured fellow north of the Rio Grande.

FRANK C. REGAN. A.B.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
"RED" is a frequent and welcome visitor in every room in North. He is the concentrated quintessence of Gaelicism. He is an energetic, volatile product of Ireland. His first name should be "Rush." The baseball team will miss his managership as much as his classmates will miss his company.

JOHN W. RIDENOUR, B.S.
Washington, D. C.
"NOW, at Catholic U. they did it this way, but they had a better method at such and such," thus speaks Jack, the Cosmopolite of the Colleges. While he affirms that Medicine is his true calling, he has often delved into the less practical realms of literature, and can speak, on occasion, about French style, or Spanish idioms. An avowed cynic, where "femmes" are concerned, but he hints at an interesting past. Good morning, Jack.

GEORGE H. ROMWEBER, B.S.
Batesville, Ind.
"GEORGE is a good judge of everything worth being a good judge of. His habitual good nature, his unforgettable smile and his Hoosier shuffle have marked him out as a distinct personality. He is the kind of man for whom any of his friends would do anything. In him YE DOMESDAY BOOKE has one of its most loyal supporters. "Rapid transit gloria mundi," perhaps, but not the esteem in which we hold George."
HERE is our literateur extraordinary and punster, or perhaps, funster supreme. We call him our "poet laureate" and well he deserves the title; but the title itself is not complete, for it does not include his excellent prose. "Jim" is one of those rare individuals, for which we give thanks, who, being quite the joker himself, appreciates more deeply than his own jokes, those which are made at his expense. One day without a word from Jim, is a day without sunshine.

JAMES S. RUBY, A.B.
Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH W. SANDS, A.B.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANDREW M. SAUL, A.B.
Washington, D. C.

THEODORE H. SCHLOTTERER, B.S.
Westwood, N. J.
DENNIS A. SHEA, A.B.
Boston, Mass.

"The voice that once through Ryan Hall"—but you all know the rest of it. "Dinny" has been a most successful president and Georgetown athletics owe much to his able guidance. Because being an excellent executive, he is also, so they claim, good operatic material, but we'd always be afraid that in the middle of the "Miserere" he might break forth with "The MacSorleys' Twins." At any rate if he can curb that impulse in a law court, he'll make an excellent lawyer.


ROBERT F. SHEAHAN, A.B.
Moberty, Mo.

Though Bob has been with us only two years, he has, in that brief time, became one of the most popular members of the class. We all wish we had his happy faculty of getting real joy out of life. Bob's contributions to the East from the great open spaces, we find, are a taste for colorful shirts and a peculiar call, like that of the wild, which he claims can be heard even over in Brookland.


JAMES D. SLAVIN, B.S.
Waterbury, Conn.

"Lord Jim" is indeed a man of parts. President, Captain, Toastmaster, and first of all, a friend. They say that up in Waterbury—well, enough of that. But Jim, despite his own personal problems and worries and those encumbent upon his position, is forever on the lookout for each of us. A born leader, we look for great things from him. Lucky for those Yankee Beau Brummels that Jim's "bon gre" in military attire is not seen on Lyn Avenue.


JAMES R. SPRANKLE, A.B.
Cleveland, Ohio

Jim is a well-rounded man. He starts off the day with setting-up exercises before an open window (Ed. note: anyone who can do that is a better man than I am). He continues the good work with vigorous class recitations. Jim devotes the afternoon to athletics and the evening to works of the mind.

WILLIAM S. TARVER, B.S.
Washington, D.C.

HADES of Lee and Beauregard! A real southern “Colonel” in comportment as in title is our “commandah” who hails from “Georgah.” He dwells in the Capitol City now but to think of it mars the setting.

Bill is a democratic leader and daily “digs in” on the firing line with the common “bucks.”

Brains? Plenty of ‘em! Don’t say “Bill,” say gentleman, soldier and scholar. “The die is cast; we have crossed the threshold of 13.”


JOSEPH W. WHITE, A.B.
Geneva, New York

AUCUS snores issuing from Doc’s room. Inquire. “The good Doc is off on the first leg of a sleeping marathon.” Sometimes on those mornings, Doc is fashionably late for class. Aggrieved professors. Penitent Doc. Same thing next morning. After all, why not? Doc uses an innocent face to hide his designing machinations. Regarding fair lady, Joe’s heart has never been faint.

Hoya Staff, 1, 2. Smoker Committee, 2, 4. Assistant Manager Track, 1, 2. White, 1, 2. Secretary, 2. Philomonic, 3, 4. Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4. Pathfinders Club. Intra-Mural Athletics. Masque and Bauble Club, 4.

T. ELIOT WIGGLESWORTH, A.B.
Rutland Heights, Mass.

ELIOT came to us in Sophomore year, having spent his freshman year in the wild, and somewhat woolly, if you may believe the “movies,” west, at the University of New Mexico. Becoming a member of the Society of Associated “Dayhops,” he settled down to learn the ways of the East, the effete East.

For the hall of fame, we nominate him, for the way he has tamed his rugged locks and for the letters he receives, and what letters! They fairly sizzle in the envelopes.

Vice-President Day Students’ Club, 2, 3, 4. Day Students’ Sodality, 2, 3, 4. Pathfinders’ Club.

ARTHUR A. WILSON, JR., B.S.
Rutherford, N. J.

ONE of the social luminaries of “27,” the dashing lad with the derby. After three years of hard study and then suddenly somewhat freed from the restraints of discipline, Art has proved himself to the world at large to be the class’s social barometer. A devotee of tennis, and others games; consistently lucky at these other games and always grateful to Dame Fortune. His chief recreation he says (while Diogenes shudders) after a busy week-end is a deep perusal of the truths of Plato.

ITH the dawning of a certain September morning in nineteen twenty-four, one hundred and fifty boys awakened to greet the blithe experience of their first days at Georgetown. Fresh from high schools, they were quite proud that now they were "college men"; fresh from their native heath, they were dazzled by the beauties of the Nation's Capital. One cannot weld one hundred and fifty men into a concerted class overnight, but in a short time, under the skillful guidance of members of the Senior Class and the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, the brand new class of '28 assumed more the aspect of a united group than as formerly a very disheveled Coxey's army. The first step in this plan of union was the election of class officers and under the directions of the temporary chairman, Frank Moran and William Lawlor, the following men were chosen: William Finley, President; Ross Beck, Vice-President; Frank Kelly, Secretary, and Stephen Baron, Treasurer.

Freshman year passed in a whirl of new experiences with the annual Freshman-Sophomore game as one of the most interesting events. The outcome was a tie and to all intents the hated rules were to remain the blessing, paradoxically enough, of the class for the rest of the year. However, as a tribute to the spirit and gameness of '28, the Sophomores, in a burst of generosity, lifted the laws. Shortly after came the Smoker and the Tea, both of which were very successful, as were the various athletic teams. Then the whirl of finals and the first departure as Sophomores.

In the September of nineteen twenty-five, when we returned to the Hilltop, as we had learned to affectionately term it, we began to exert manfully all the
traditional rights of the Sophs and settled down to the business of acquiring an education. In this year the ship of state, if it may be so called, was guided by Ray Whelan as President, and John Russell, John Taggart and Frank McManus as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. To the leadership of the Vigilance Committee we appointed Ray Benzing, in place of Herman Petzold, who did not return, and very capable did the new leader prove himself.

Social affairs are no small part of the college life and the class of '28 was not remiss in its duties in that regard. On December the eighth they entertained the Freshmen at a football game to decide the Age Old Question, were the caps "to be or not to be?" and successfully scattered the hopes of the Frosh by handing them a 19 to 0 defeat. The day following they entertained themselves at a Smoker at the Wardman Saddle Club and subscribed to a vote of thanks to Frank McManus and his assistants who made possible such a delightful evening. Then came the Tea, at The Washington Hotel, and another feather added to the cap of '28, in a social way.

The experiences of Freshman. The pride of Sophomore. And now the delights of Junior. Philosophy: familiarity with the faculty and the background that is part of Georgetown; the delight in being the social leaders: the Junior Prom. But before we ventured far, we tested our abilities again with a Smoker, which was ably presented by Joseph Gallagher and a Tea under the leadership of John Hallahan, both of which proved that we had the stuff whereof proms are made.

The great and noble duty of the Junior Class! From the start interest was rife and was manifest in the election of the chairman. After much engineering and long discussion the honor was awarded to William Lyon, who demonstrated his ability at the outset by a selection of a capable staff. Then the glorious night! The beautiful ballroom of the Mayflower, stirring strains of Lam's orchestra, the colorful background of many-hued frocks—all contributed to the beauty and gayety of the occasion.

But now the social year is at end. To the three happy years that have passed so lightly, we look back in retrospect proudly. A little sigh perhaps—certainly a sense of a job well done, and then the future holding its brilliant possibilities. Slowly and confidently the class of '28 marches into Senior and the unknown beyond.
SOPHOMORE
History of the Class of 1929

EPTEMBER the fourteenth, nineteen twenty-five, is a day which many a present sophomore will long remember, for on that day youths from the North, South, East and West sped toward their destiny—a veiled destiny which lay hidden in the corridors of the towered hill, where they were to assume the title of the "Men of '29". Once settled, their operations began and at a solemn meeting, the commandments which Freshmen must obey, were handed down to them, along with the distinctive caps.

Henceforward they were marked men and the crisp, fall days of twenty-five found those twenty-niners hanging out the football wash to dry or engaged in other subservient occupations. In the meantime they had ample time to become acquainted and the first step in the formation of a class was accomplished. Their next step was the election of Paul McDonough as class President, with Frank O'Keefe, Herbert Longua, and George O'Connor as Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, respectively.

Soon after Thanksgiving vacation has passed into the diaries of the exacting, old Georgetown, lulled to sleep by hours of poring over books, rose up and shook the towers into wakefulness. The battle of the caps loomed in the offing and the Sophomores saw that the class which had easily won the inter-class track meet almost upon their arrival, were determined to break through to victory a second time. Yet though they fought with grim determination behind the hundreds of Freshman rooters cheering them on, the banners of twenty-nine were surrendered to the Sophs.

The freshman smoker was borne in by the winds of mid-winter and found
the yearlings assembled at Harvey’s for the occasion. After much burning of cigarettes, destruction of food and wholesale speech-making, the pleasant affair came to an end and the class of ’29 had imbibed its first real draught of Georgetown spirit and tradition.

In the dreamy spring-time they studied Latin hard enough to give Georgetown first place in the Province Exams and then they bent their energies to the toil of the finals and the choosing of the new officers. Raymond Sandusky was adjudged the most capable man to handle the affairs of the president and to assist him, Bernard Moloney, James Neary, and Gerald Voegle were picked, while Herbert Longua assumed the position of chairman of the vigilance committee. Then, having successfully, or even gloriously, completed the first year, they took their leave of Georgetown feeling very much like Sophomores and seasoned college men, to bask in the respect they so deserved during the vacation.

The new Sophomores assumed the dignified duty of their office in late September and devotes themselves to humbling the freshmen who came soaring down from the pinnacle of high-school senior fame, with the Vigilance Committee laying on the whip right and left. Then on a snow-covered field, a hastily assembled team strove valiantly to hold back the red-jerseyed frosh who enjoyed the advantage of team-work and the battle of the caps ended in a huge bonfire which consumed the head-gear of disgrace.

The second year is now all but completed and the class has done all and even more than could be expected. First honors in the inter-class track meet has been ours again, along with a tie for first place in the Intra-Mural football struggle, and every varsity team has had a large part of its substance from our number.

So do they keep their faces directed towards the right road. Theirs is the purpose to be a class of which Georgetown may well be proud, and to the accomplishment of this they bend their energies and their wills.
History of the Class of 1930

In the latter part of September old Georgetown opened up its gates to the largest Freshman Class that has ever convened within its walls and introduced them to the intricacies and experiences of college life. The first step to establish some sort of social contact among the various members of the class came in the form of an introductory tea dance staged at the Willard and presented by the seniors to somewhat alleviate the sting of the wound laid open by the whip of the so vigilant chairman of the Vigilance Committee and his tyrannical cohorts. Then when that feeling of newness and strangeness has been replaced in a small way by a budding form of class spirit, it quickly became a united assembly under the able guidance of the yard officers.

However, the first real prominence was still to be gained and when Emmet Pare, one of our number, broke through to win the tennis tourney, with Fred Mesmer, also of '30, as the runner-up, we began to feel that perhaps, after all, we were not as useless as we seemed to be. Then came the valiant effort to carry off the laurels in the inter-class track meet, but though determined and though we strove bravely, we were forced to yield by a small margin to the more experienced sophomores, but to balance this the red-jerseyed warriors of thirty forced these same sophomores to extend themselves to obtain a tie in the intra-mural football. Then came our elections and we chose Bernard MacDonald as President, with Leo McCormack as Vice-President, Edward Shannon as Secretary, and Frank Zack as Treasurer.
Zack as Treasurer, and in their hands placed the responsibility of nobly bearing our bright, new banner.

After two weeks of hectic banner rushing and vigorous denunciation of the sophomore's underhanded methods, as they seemed in our eyes, the annual game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores was played. Ah, then the sweet fruits of victory and in the fire that burned those tokens of ignominy, our caps seemed to rise the picture of the numerals '30, victorious by the score of thirteen to seven, and the good citizens of Georgetown wondered mightily when they saw the pajama-clad freshmen lighting the darkened thoroughfares of old Georgetown with their blazing tapers.

Then the advent of winter and with it one of the greatest Freshman basketball teams ever to play in the Ryan Gym. A perfect record for the season, played against the finest scholastic and Freshman teams of the locality and won by the widest of margins, bears witness to the capabilities of this team. At this time the baseball team is striving to emulate the feat of the tossers and from the present outlook there is every indication that they, too, will be successful.

A well-attended smoker and a decidedly novel tea dance stand forth, too, on our list of successes and to judge from the comments of the upperclassmen, who are so hard, we must say, to please, it must have been an occasion that was well worth attending and enjoyable in the participation thereof.

These are our boasts, and perhaps they are a little too proud for one so new as a freshman but we hope and feel that we really can glory in them because every move we have made is for Georgetown.
The Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary was organized in Georgetown University prior to 1795 and is the oldest in the country. The purpose of the Sodality is to promote a religious spirit among the students and members and to inspire devoted loyalty to the Blessed Virgin.

This purpose was successfully carried on under the capable direction of Rev. Joseph S. Dinneen, S.J., as Moderator and it is to him that we owe the increased number of the members. Mr. Christopher Clark held the position of Prefect and Mr. Joseph A. Kozak and Mr. William J. McGowan were the First and Second assistants. The duties of secretary were fulfilled by Mr. John E. Taggart.

Founded originally in 1563 in the Roman College by Mr. John Leunis, S.J., a youthful Belgian scholastic, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was gratefully received by Catholics from every portion of the world. So popular did the devotion become, that shortly after its beginning Pope Gregory XIII was petitioned for sanction. However it was not until 1854 that the Bull Omnipotentis Dei was promulgated, placing the seal of the Church's formal confirmation on the new society.

The Sodality at Georgetown comprised many students as its devoted members at the beginning of the first semester. Father Dineen exorted the officers to increase the numbers as much as possible and at the opening meeting urged each Sodalist to bring a friend to every meeting. His efforts were rewarded and it was not long before the membership was more than doubled. It was his idea to raise the Sodality to the standards that it had borne years before, and it is with admiration that we note his success.

A new element was added to the meetings in the occasional talks given by the officers throughout the year. The Moderator himself, portrayed the lives of youthful saints and their devotion to Our Lady and called forth emulation on the part of the Sodalists. He showed them that Saintliness need not mean all the pain and sacrifice that it was said to include, and that such an ambition could be realized by everyone who seriously wished to follow their steps.
St. John Berchman's Society

The Saint John Berchman's Society is one of the oldest societies in the college. Its purpose is the fostering of a special devotion in assisting at the altar in all religious ceremonies. The members of the organization serve all Masses and Devotions throughout the year and so great is the list of members, that a religious exercise has never been held without a sufficient number of assistants.

On Tuesday, October twelfth, the Mass of the Holy Ghost inaugurated the scholastic year. It was held in Trinity Church and Reverend Charles W. Lyons, S.J., President of the University was celebrant; Father Robert A. Parsons, S.J., was deacon and Mr. Dumas, S.J., was sub-deacon. Serving the Mass were Francis W. Gaffney, Master of Ceremonies; Joseph A. Kozak, thurifer; Emmet J. O'Malley, boat bearer; William McGowan and Ernest Dupuis acolytes.

The annual Retreat was held in the latter part of October and the members of the Society assisted in the Stations of the Cross and evening Benedictions. Throughout the year Novenas and special devotions were celebrated and at each of these, the St. John Berchmans Society assisted.

Beyond the actual serving of the priest, the Society aims to instruct its members in the proper customs and teach others to serve. Meetings were held and weekly schedules of servers for the daily Masses were posted.

The officers were Mr. Thomas D. Barry, S.J., Moderator; Joseph A. Kozak, President; Francis I. Brady, Vice-President; Phillip Dean, Secretary; and Francis W. Gaffney, Master of Ceremonies.
The Hoya

"The Hoya", the official weekly newspaper of Georgetown University, rounded out its eighth year during the reign of the class of 1927. As "great oaks from little acorns grow" "The Hoya's" beginning was a very modest one, for under the name of the "Hilltopper" Georgetown news was chronicled and presented for digestion weekly by the members of the College's class in Journalism in the year 1918 as a small sized sheet. But anyone familiar with the now archaic "Hilltopper" would never recognize the seed of the parent in the vigorous publication that appears every Thursday in Georgetown's hallowed halls. A real, live university newspaper, carrying items of interest not only to the college on the Hilltop, but also special sections devoted to the interests and accounts of the down-town schools has supplanted the unassuming "Hilltopper". Its size varies (for all good newspapers are of non-constant bulk) from eight to sixteen pages as occasion demands; its pages brighter by numerous illustrations, and nationally famous products, as well as local merchants, find its advertising section a profitable medium for reaching the public eye. During the scholastic year 1926-27 an innovation was made in the form of short stories, submitted by students, which appeared at intervals on the pages of "The Hoya". This feature reflects great credit upon the initiative of the Editor, Mr. Joseph Sands, '27, and his Managing Editor, Mr. Lawrence E. Sullivan, '28.

As Editor-in-Chief, our classmate Sands proved a veritable Dana. He worked tirelessly for "The Hoya", and working for "The Hoya" is working for Georgetown. Although the rhythm of Alma Mater's cheer, from which the
paper takes its name, never rang in his ears, no one will deny that Joe’s efforts merited the praise of faculty and schoolmates as much as did those of any son of Georgetown who wore the blue and gray on the athletic field or defended Georgetown’s side from the debating rostrum.

For the men of 1927 those “Thursday night deliveries” will be but a memory. No more will the distributor hasten down the corridor, bang upon the door and with a shouted “Hoya” deposit the room’s quota of the newspaper, with the printer’s ink still a bit damp upon the glazed sheets, upon the handiest article of furniture. But “Hoya” nights will still continue at Georgetown after her sons of ’27 have departed, and since “The Hoya” has played for Georgetown men the same role that the New York “Times” plays for the discriminating reader of the Metropolitan district—although while the latter may be read at the breakfast table, the former must wait upon the preparation for Friday’s classes—it is almost unnecessary to remind the men of ’27 that the mails we have always with us—and subscriptions are cheerfully solicited.

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Ralph M. Hannan

JAMES GLEASON, ’28

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The beginning of its fifty-fifth year, the College Journal, entered this year upon a new era. Under the able leadership of James Ruby, there has been added to its strict classicism a tinge of modernism that will do much to increase its success. In obtaining the notable improvement Mr. Ruby has secured valuable assistance from a capable and energetic staff and much credit must also be given Father Parsons, S. J., who has been largely instrumental in bringing about a greater orderliness in publication and a higher literary standard. Under his guidance it bids fair to gain greater laurels, not this year alone, but in the future with the impetus supplied by the present.

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The Georgetown Anthology

The scholastic year of 1926-27 witnessed the production of a most interesting and comprehensive record of the literary achievements of Georgetown men during the one hundred and thirty-eight years of Georgetown history. The volume is "The Georgetown Anthology," a collection of the works of Georgetown's poets from William Gaston, the first student, to the moderns of the class of '28. The compilation and editing of the book is the result of more than a year and a half of diligent search and analysis by the undergraduate editors, James S. Ruby, Jr., '27, and Al. Philip Kane, '28. It was produced by Dorrance and Co. of Philadelphia.

Beginning with the Honorable William Gaston, Georgetown's poets, as represented in the Anthology, are a forceful group. William Leggett, 1822, as founder of the Critic and co-editor with William Cullen Bryant of the New York Evening Post, has become a figure in early American letters, while James Ryder Randall, '56, in his impassioned cry to his native state, "Maryland! My Maryland!" has written a page in the story of patriotic feeling that has never been surpassed. Although it was the grief of Randall that the call could not be answered, the power of his words has survived the "Lost Cause" and the song today reigns supreme as the anthem of his native state.

For beauty of expression, there are few who have surpassed Maurice Francis Egan, or have equalled the Gaelic genius of Thomas Walsh. Conde Fallen, also, the faithful supporter of Georgetown in the arts, is awarded grateful recognition in the Anthology. The other poems, and there are hundreds of them, are the works of Georgetown men of every generation and period in the nation's history. In their verses they have left us a record of the collegiate literary influence of the times in which they wrote and have reflected the cultural influence of Georgetown by their pens. Their names will be familiar to graduates of former days, since practically every class within the past twenty-five years has at least one representative in the Georgetown Anthology.

The volume shows the silent sorrow of the students of Civil War days when classes were disrupted while Georgetown's great crisis sent half of her sons to the North and half to the South to the banners of Blue and Gray, whose reunion suggested the University colors and gave to her motto "Utraque Unum" a new meaning.

To the undergraduate the volume will be interesting and inspiring. To the thousands who knew Georgetown in her earlier days the book will serve as a priceless souvenir of the ancient quadrangle on the ancient hill that they call Georgetown. To the vaster throng who have known Georgetown only as a name, the "Georgetown Anthology" is bound to be a great power in bringing to the attention of the cultured world the influence of Georgetown in the realm of letters.
The Pathfinders Club

With a view to the fact that the senior class, within a few weeks after their graduation, will enter upon their chosen state of life, there is established at the college every year a club which aids materially in directing the coming graduate in his choice of a profession. The membership, of course, is strictly limited to the seniors of the year, but attendance at the meetings is allowed to any junior if he should be anxious to receive any light on this matter. Realizing how unfit the graduate-to-be is, when the necessity of making this important choice confronts him, the members of the senior class of nineteen twenty-three first proposed and instituted the society and every year it has been resurrected to give the same advantage to the senior class of the time.

The purpose of the society consists in presenting the advantages and disadvantages, the difficulties and the required talents of certain professions and callings in order that the student may realize what is best fitted to his ingenuity and that he may have a complete concept of the difficulties he must surmount and thus any chance for disappointment or disillusionment in a certain state of life is obviated. In securing this purpose the society has followed the usual custom of the ordinary "Vocation" Society and has arranged a series of weekly meetings with a lecturer invited to address the society at these assemblies. The lecturers are carefully picked with a view to this or that profession and so at the end of the year the senior is supplied with a sufficient knowledge of the common professions, based upon the advice of men competent to discuss the vocation. In this choice of lecturers, the present senior class was fortunate in securing the assistance and able guidance of the Reverend Hugo A. Gaynor, S.J., who handled the problems of the society in an efficient manner and brought about the presence of several noted men as speakers.

THE OFFICERS

Rev. Hugo A. Gaynor, S.J. ........................................... Chancellor
James D. Slavin .................................................. President
Joseph Daniels .................................................. Vice-President
Christopher Clark ................................................ Secretary
Andrew Saul .................................................. Treasurer
The Glee Club

One of Georgetown's oldest institutions, a membership in this organization is looked upon by all as a coveted honor. Always in the past it has brought credit to Georgetown by its success and with the present able leaders in charge bids fair to gain even greater glory this year. According to the usual custom, a number of concerts were given and everywhere they gained the greatest approbation for the excellence of their programs. Due to the fact that they present but one concert at the college, their annual Mi-Careme was attended by almost all of the student body and it was hailed as a real event of the school year. A short program was presented and was admirably rendered. In praising their efforts, credit must not be detracted from the excellent schooling of their most efficient Director, Mr. Edward Donovan, whose ability was clearly shown in the results he secured and in the talent he has developed.

THE OFFICERS

Edward P. Donovan, '11..................................Director
Joseph A. Kozak, '27..................................President
Joseph S. Mullen, '28..................................Vice-President
John T. McDonough, '27..................................Secretary-Treasurer

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Ye Domesday Booke
The Biology Club

The Biology Club, founded in 1913 in the nature of an experiment, has proved itself equal to the test and has progressed until it may now be rated as one of the most active and efficient curriculum organizations of the University. Under the capable and business-like guidance of the Rev. Francis A. Tondorf, S.J., professor in biology and chief Seismologist of the University, in the short term of its existence, it has grown to quite a respectable size and is already giving evidence of the good work it accomplishes.

The purpose of the organization is to excite interest in biology and to create a desire for and an efficiency in scientific research among the students at the College. To secure the fulfillment of this end, the Society convenes once a week and at each meeting, a paper, in the nature of a thesis, on some object of biological interest is read to the society and then criticized and discussed by the Chancellor, Father Tondorf, with a view to amplifying their reports and to correct any mistakes which might occur. In addition to this, from time to time, lecturers, of national renown, are invited to speak before the club on matters of scientific interest and investigation.

The Society's eligibility list includes Sophomores, Freshmen Pre-Medical Students and those in other biology courses and invitations to extend the meetings are extended to those who may have an interest in the science.

A distinct innovation of the club is the annual Field Day and picnic, held every year on the Freshmen baseball field and attended by the students in the biology courses at the college. Every sort of athletic exercise and contest is provided and afterwards to complete the day an informal banquet is tendered the members by the Reverend Chancellor.

THE OFFICERS

REV. FRANCIS A. TONDORF, S. J........................................Chancellor
JAMES GILLEN ..........................................................President
MICHAEL STREIF ......................................................Vice-President
JAMES McMULLEN .....................................................Secretary
JOSEPH RECH ..............................................................Treasurer
HARRY O'CONNELL ..................................................Sergeant-at-Arms
The Student Council

An organization founded for the purpose of fostering wholehearted cooperation between the classes, of supervising and directing the common affairs and activities of the students, and of presenting the various difficulties of the classes and individuals to the governing board of the school, thus securing a more lasting and personal connection between the students and the faculty; the student council has admirably fulfilled the duties for which it was instituted.

It has placed the various affairs and projects of the students upon an efficient basis, removing the slovenly and haphazard element which so often appeared. It has built up class spirit and united everything to produce a more permanent and vigorous school spirit and lastly it has done much to preserve and perpetuate the various traditions and ideals which are so much a part of Georgetown.

During the year of 1926-27 it has been conducted by: Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., Faculty member; Dennis Shea, Yard President; James Slavin, Senior Class President; Henry VanElls, Junior Class President; Raymond Sandusky, Sophomore Class President; Bernard MacDonald, Freshman Class President; Francis I. Brady, Senior Representative; Gerald Greeve, Junior Representative; Paul McDonough, Sophomore Representative.
The Mask and Bauble Club

Due to the unceasing endeavor of the men who at present constitute the Mask and Bauble Club, the study and exercise of dramatics has at last obtained a firm hold on an important position in the list of extra-curriculum activities at the College.

Because of the efforts of Mr. Francis I. Brady and Mr. John E. O'Brien, both of the senior class, the scenery and settings have progressed from a few colorless curtains to masterpieces of artistic workmanship and arrangement. The use of lights and color schemes, until this time almost neglected, has been established and brought to a perfection equal to the finest of the professional stage. Where the business end had formerly been conducted in a haphazard and confused manner, it is now functioning in a highly efficient and business-like manner, through the aid of the complete reorganization effected by Mr. John McDonough and a capable staff. Nor have the efforts of the actors suffered any lapse or refused to keep step with the general progress of the society. Whereas in the past the productions were attended by the students, in nearly every case, out of a sense of duty or to evidence their confidence and spirit, it has now become a real pleasure to witness one of the presentations and every new play is looked forward to with joyous anticipation.

During the current year so far, the Mask and Bauble Club has staged two productions with a third now in rehearsal. The first presentation, entitled "A Night of Barrie", consisted in three one act plays by the master of drama, Sir James Barrie. The plays presented were the "New Word", "The Will" and "The Twelve Pound Look" and each one was rendered with a nicety of interpretation never found in the usual amateur production and couched in brilliant settings worthy of the professional stage. At this event, prizes were awarded to the best two characterizations of the evening, with the first honors going to John Legier, '28 and the second award to Philip Cahill, '28.

In the second presentation, a rather unusual feature was introduced in the shape of a play written by a student of the college, selected through the medium of a contest conducted by the Dramatic Society through the College Journal. "The Jesting Satyr", a product of the pen of Fenton Moran, '28 was the fortunate entry and was staged along with two other one act plays, "Poets All" and "The Game of Chess". The third play was especially well received because of the artistry and beauty of the scenery and the unusual ability of the actors. At present another play is in rehearsal and from all indications it will be equal to or even better than the two successes the Society has enjoyed so far.

THE OFFICERS

GUSTAVE DUMAS, S. J. .................................................. Chancellor
FRANCIS I. BRADY, '27 .................................................. President
JOHN MCDONOUGH, '27 .............................................. Vice-President
PHILIP DEAN, '27 ...................................................... Treasurer
JOHN THAYET, '28 ...................................................... Secretary
CHRISTOPHER CLARK, '27 ........................................... Corresponding Secretary
The fifty-third Annual Merrick Debate was presented on December the thirteenth in Gaston Hall before a large and well-pleased audience. The question for the discussion read: "Resolved, The United States should grant independence to the Philippine Islands," and to judge from the interest and rivalry aroused it was a question well worthy of such an important occasion. In the contest for this coveted medal, the affirmative was upheld by Mr. Joseph Kozak, '27, and Mr. William I. Corbett, '27, while the negative was presented by Mr. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, '27, and Mr. Francis I. Brady, '27. After a long and earnest consultation, rendered a difficult one because of the ability shown by all four of the debaters, the judges returned a decision in favor of the affirmative and awarded the honor to Mr. Joseph Kozak, '27, of Pennsylvania.
March the twentieth, the fourth annual Philonomosian Debating Society Prize Debate was held in Gaston Hall in the presence of a large and delighted audience. According to the usual custom, four men were chosen to represent the society by means of an election open to all of the members. The men who were picked to participate in the contest for the beautiful cup awarded annually to the most accomplished speaker in the society, were: for the affirmative, Messrs. Charles Gincchio, '27, and Lewis Murtaugh, and for the negative, Messrs. John Laughlin, Jr., '27, and Wallace Garner, '27.

The question to be discussed was: “Resolved, That commissions be appointed with compulsory powers of arbitration in labor disputes.” The question was handled skilfully from all angles by the debaters and those who witnessed the discussion were well pleased with the interest and spirit of rivalry brought out by the contest.
The Philonomosian Debating Society

One of the Senior Societies at Georgetown, it is credited with being the second oldest debating society in the country and also one of the finest. During the past year it has been extremely successful and some very fine talent has been discovered and developed. Founded for the purpose of cultivating eloquence, it has bent every effort to the re-establishment of the fifth art, that has so lately fallen into disrepute. In doing so, the usual custom of a weekly prepared debate has been followed with great success and the added novelty of an open discussion on each meeting night has been employed with an especial view towards the fostering of ability in extemporaneous oratory.

The Society has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Dumas, S. J., as a Chancellor, and has secured able guidance from their President, Mr. Hinchliffe, of Senior, who has been so successful in filling the position.

The officers for the past year were:

William Hinchliffe, '27...........................................President
John E. Laughlin, Jr., '27......................................Secretary
Ernest Dupuis, '27...............................................Treasurer
Philodemic Debating Society

The Philodemic Debating Society, which is soon to enter upon its hundredth year of existence, holds the unique position and distinction of being the oldest college debating society in the country. Its main purpose has been the attainment of the end of its motto, "Colit Societas Philodemica Collegio Georgiopolitano, Eloquantium Libertati Devinctam," and its roster of members which has borne such names as Edward Douglass White, James Ryder Randall, Richard T. Merrick, and a score of others of equal fame, bears witness to its success in fulfilling that purpose.

Annually there is awarded the Merrick Medal, a prize conceded to be one of the greatest a Georgetown man can obtain, and the occasion of the debate for this honor is looked forward to as one of the most important events of the school year. Second in importance to this contest, there is the yearly battle for the coveted Hamilton Extempore Debate Medal and this, too, is an occasion to be anticipated with much pleasure by all of the students.

As in past years the society has been under the able guidance of Rev. John J. Toohey, S.J., and it has continued in its successful advance towards even greater honors than it has hitherto obtained.

OFFICERS

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Gaston Debating Society

Since its institution in 1913, the Gaston Debating Society, the older of the two junior debating clubs at the college, has always aimed at the goal of eloquence, knowledge, and the cultivation of love for liberty and truth. The Society was named for Georgetown's first student, and a later member of Congress from North Carolina, William Gaston.

During the past year, under the guidance of Mr. Edmund Nuttall, S. J., the Society has made noteworthy strides towards the attainment and achievement of this goal. At each meeting a regular debate has been held and since the topics chosen have been national in their scope as well as academic and have extended over a large political field, a copiousness of knowledge on timely subjects has been afforded in the meantime.

Regular debating is not the sole feature of the Society for extemporaneous speaking is encouraged at every meeting when after the regular debate the question is open for discussion among the members. To further bring this excellence in ready speaking about, a medal is awarded to the best extemporaneous speaker at the end of the year.

OFFICERS

PAUL MCDONOUGH .................................................... President
EDWARD CAVANAGH, JR........................................... Vice-President
THEODORE GIES ....................................................... Secretary
WILLIAM J. CONNOLLY ............................................ Treasurer
JAMES THOMPSON .................................................. Censor
HE younger of the junior debating societies at the college, it has profitably used the short term of its existence to mould a debating club worthy of any college in the country and it has striven successfully to encourage and develop the powers of eloquence in the students of the two lower classes and to prepare them for the final polish supplied by the senior societies.

It has adopted the usual policy of a weekly meeting and debate and thus every member is required to deliver a finished and well-prepared speech once every semester. In addition to this it has followed the custom of having an open house discussion on the subject of the prepared debate and by this it has succeeded in greatly developing the ability of debating extemporaneously among the members.

By the use of these two methods of cultivating eloquence it points towards the big event of its yearly calendar, that is, the annual debate with the Gaston Society, and the friendly rivalry brought out by this meeting has become practically a tradition of the school, just as the occasion of the contest is hailed as a noteworthy event in the school year.

OFFICERS

RICHARD M. MCKEON, S. J. ..............................Chancellor
JAMES P. QUINN ...............................President
WILLIAM CLEARY ..............................Vice-President
GEORGE O'CONNOR ..............................Secretary
EDWARD CANTRELL ..............................Treasurer
Reminiscences of the Classroom

"Mr. Smith open your book to the 20th verse of Virgil, page 159," and then, throwing up the window and looking out, he continues, "It begins, I believe, Mr. Smith, 'Non ignara mali, miserie succurrere disco'. Now Mr. Smith, what is the value of the double 'r' in succurrere? You don't know? Can't you see that it is onomatopoeic for the surges of pity that Dido feels for the unfortunate? Zero, Mr. Smith,—No, fifteen per cent will be better. It will raise your month's mark to thirteen and thirty-six hundredths percent, which is: "vo and one-tenth per cent better than last month's. You're really improving."

"You're not reading, Tom? Yes? O, my! But to continue with our matter. You will find as you progress further into the typographical labyrinths of the transcendental idea that the hydrostatic paradox becomes more and more pronounced. Now Kant holds otherwise. But is position is untenable because according to Chesterton the more Kantian you are the less like Kant you become. Therefore, if Kant is Kant, (as he certainly is), and at the same time can't possibly be Kant, who can? Thus, the objection falls to the ground."

"Rat-tat, rat-tat-tat, rat-ta-tat-tat went the machine guns. Br-r-r-r-um-m-m went the airplanes overhead. Boom! Boom! Boom! went the heavy artillery. And just then the armistice was signed! (Thump! Thump!) Was the artillery man in justice or in charity bound to chase the last shot he had fired and catch it before it hit anybody? The war was over, wasn't it? Think it over for the next class."

"Now take Maud, the cat, for example, (of course we speak with all due respect). If you, Mr. Jones, were to boot her downstairs, (of course you wouldn't, Mr. Jones) would the action be immanent? You say it would? Beautiful thought—ah yes—but not likely to improve the appearance of my mark-book."

"Mr. Smith? Not here? Never mind, Mr. Smith."
The Junior Prom of 1927

CONGRATULATIONS are due to the Class of Twenty-eight for the splendid social event given to Georgetown in the shape of their Junior prom. Although they had but recently taken over the social reins, they made up for their lack of experience by their whole-hearted endeavor and the result of their labors was a dance, the equal of which in brilliance and gaiety has not often been seen at the college. The setting for this colorful event was the beautiful ballroom of the Mayflower hotel and the music supplied by Lamia's Victor Recording Orchestra added to the making of one of the most pleasant evenings the social side of Georgetown has ever seen.

To the staff, whose labors made this possible, consisting of William Lyon, as Chairman, and Richard Hughes, Thomas Moloney, Leroy Counselman, Arthur Sullivan and Daniel McNamara as his assistants, we offer our heartiest congratulations.
Ye Prom Girl!

Ye Domesday Booke
The Senior Prom

The last gesture of Twenty-seven and, we think, one of its happiest ones; the last frivolity ere we settle down to the last hard grind of the school year; the last real assembly of our own, we hail it as a really splendid occasion and in our bit of pride we compare it only to our own Junior Prom; and our last duty to the social side of Georgetown, and we hope, a presentation worthy as a farewell gift.

As slowly we reach the consummation of our college days we look back on that occasion of joy and merriment and we treasure it as one of the happiest events of our life, but we must not be selfish in our gladness and detract from the credit due to Mr. William I. Corbett and his assistants, Mr. Christopher Clark, Mr. Charles Ginocchio, Mr. Howard Gies, Mr. Walter Hickey, Mr. Joseph Ferrall, and Mr. Francis Gaffney. All of them we thank, for well worthy of their efforts, did we adjudge their achievement.
The U. S. Army Staff Officers

Senior Cadet Officers
COLOR BEARERS

R. O. T. C.

DISTINGUISHED COLLEGE, 1926.” Plain words, and yet to the initiate, how indicative of hard work and earnest endeavor. To be rated as “Distinguished” is the highest honor that can be conferred by the War Department upon a college R. O. T. C. unit. And in keeping with the high standards set in athletics and all other branches, Georgetown’s name appears among the first colleges to obtain the much coveted rating in 1926. Nor was this the first time the unit had been singled out for special excellence. In 1921, shortly after the resumption of R. O. T. C. activities following the war, Georgetown’s corps of embryonic officers was mentioned in Military Dispatches as “Distinguished.”
In great part, the success of the unit in obtaining special recognition by the War Department was due to the untiring efforts of Lieutenant-Colonel A. F. Dannemiller, U. S. A., the Commandant, and his staff of efficient assistants. When Colonel Dannemiller assumed his duties as Commandant at the College, he instituted a radical change in the manner of training the cadets. Much of the responsibility was lifted from the shoulders of the Army Officers stationed at the College, and transferred to the Cadet Officers, with the result as shown. His reorganization has fully justified itself, and has done much to stimulate a greater interest and efficiency in the corps. Now that Georgetown has obtained the rating "Distinguished," it is sincerely hoped that in future years she will ever remain thus.

As Freshmen, in 1923, we, who were destined to become the officers of 1927, entered the College, and as privates were we enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Whatever conceit remained in us after the Sophs had finished their annual "campaign against the Frosh" was speedily removed by the strict course of disciplinary training administered by Captain Bergin, the Commandant, Captains Hervey and Lowery, and Sergeant Donoghue. From the first year of our military experience we gained the impression that the whole of army life consisted of doing "squads right" and "squads left" and the manual of arms.

Strange as it may seem, we survived the rigors of being Freshmen and privates, and returned in the fall of 1924 proudly bearing our certificates making us Corporals. The entire regular army staff returned to duty at the College, and we were placed under the excellent tutelage of Captain William B. Lowery, who ini-
tiated us into the mysteries of making maps, controlling a squad, and gracefully wielding the bayonet. Reviews by Father Lyons, Father Gallagher, General Rockenback, and General Allen. Snappy Cadet Officers.

When we returned as Juniors, we learned that Captain Bergin had been transferred to duty in the Philippines and that Lieutenant-Colonel Augustus F. Danemiller had been appointed to the post of Commandant. A new system of training was instituted by the Commandant, and a complete cadet staff was organized, with Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony B. Brennan in charge, and Joseph Madden as his adjutant. Under the new policy much responsibility was borne by the cadet officers and much credit is due them for the excellent way in which they carried out their duties.

We, as Sergeants and guides, had our duties, and how well we carried them out may be judged by the War Department rating of the unit. "The Valley" echoed and re-echoed with volleys of machine gun fire; Varsity Field saw many reviews; the class room heard many hot debates on difficult points of military law; miniature battles were waged on the sand tables; and many were the strategic movements executed under the supervision of our class officer, Captain Lowery.

Who of us will ever forget the annual War Department inspection to determine whether or not we were to obtain the "Distinguished" rating? Who will ever forget the extra hours that we drilled in preparation for it? Who will for-
get the thrill we received when we heard the news that we had won the coveted distinction?

The summer of 1926. Six weeks of real "army life." The triumphal return as Seniors, and Cadet Officers. With the beginning of our last year as members of the R. O. T. C., the staff at the Hilltop included Lieutenant-Colonel Dannemiller, Captains Lowery and Hervey, and Sergeants Alexander and Lorah.

As soon as we returned to the college, tentative appointments were made to fill the vacancies made in the ranks of Cadet Officers by the departure of the Seniors of the year before. William S. Tarver was made Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel; John F. McDonough, Adjutant; J. Gerald Power, Cadet Major. Companies A, B, C, and D were commanded, respectively, by Dennis Shea, Wallace Garner, James D. Slavin, and Maurice Higgins. These appointments were later confirmed, and the insignia of rank issued to the various officers.

The change of policy instituted by Colonel Dannemiller the year before was continued, and to the Cadet Officers was left a great deal of the training of the under-classmen.

The unit was honored by many distinguished visitors at various times during the year. An address was delivered on Armistice Day, by Major-General Joseph E. Kuhn. The unit was inspected by Lieutenant-Colonel Clarence Deems, Jr., officer in charge of R. O. T. C., affairs in the Third Corps Area, to determine whether we were to be granted the privilege of being inspected for distinguished rating. Early in the year, Major Hobson, former Commandant of the unit, but now stationed at the Military Academy at West Point, was at the Hilltop looking the R. O. T. C. over, and he praised the general appearance of the cadets very highly.

Reviews were given in honor of Father Rector and for the new Dean, Father Parsons, S. J. A new custom of giving instruction to the various classes by means of War Department moving pictures was instituted and proved very useful in teaching the fundamentals of Military Science.

**CAMP MEADE**

When the Georgetown contingent to Camp Meade reported for service on June 11, 1926, they received their first taste of Government efficiency. Within a few short hours they were transformed from common citizens into soldiers of the United States Army. Greeted at the Loop Station by army trucks, they were carried to the Camp, examined for physical defects, issued uniforms, and assigned quarters, and by three o'clock in the afternoon had begun in real earnest the business of learning how to give commands as well as receive them. Georgetown was assigned to "C" Company.

The first week of the Camp was taken up with an intensive course in close order drill, and in the proper giving of commands. The work was chiefly carried on by the Seniors at Camp, conspicuous among them our own Louis O'Leary. Bill Tarver was the first Georgetown man to be given the command of the Company, and his extraordinary ability in performing the duties of C. O. probably had much to do with his appointment as Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel for the R. O. T. C., after the Camp.
Ye Domesday Booke
A week was spent on the rifle range, where Georgetown had much to do with the fifty-five percent qualification of “C” Company. Many were the sore shou’iers and swelled cheeks during the battle of the targets. Probably the best feature of the week on the range was Jim Ruby’s indirect fire work.

Another week was spent in studying the characteristics of the machine gun, the automatic rifle, the Stokes Mortar, and the one-pounder. Several days were occupied with the firing of these weapons, and with practical demonstrations of them by regulars stationed at Meade.

The afternoons at Camp were chiefly taken up with lectures by the various officers on tactics, field engineering, and fine points of the drill. Sham battles were staged three times during the Camp, and casualties were heavy on both sides.

The men from Georgetown occupied the first three tents in the third row of “C” Company. In the first tent were Jack McDonough, Tent Leader, Joe Daniels, Charlie Dean, Phil Cahill and Steve McKenzie.

In tent 2 were Joe Ferrall, Tent Leader, Jim Ruby, Andy Saul, Maurice Higgins, and Jack Keenan.

In the last tent were Jerry Powder, Tent Leader, Emmett O’Malley, Dennis Shea, Bill Tarver, and Wallace Garner. To tent three came the honor of being mentioned at every weekly inspection as the best tent in the company.

An account of the Camp would not be complete without some mention of the officers in charge of Company “C”. Captain Wooley was the Commanding Officer of the Company, and had as his assistants Captain Stewart D. Harvey, of whom more will be said later, Captain Bresnahan, and Lieuts. Ofley and Waters. Captain Bresnahan will never be forgotten for many reasons, but especially for his lectures under the “Pines”, delivered in his own inimitable fashion. To Lieut. Ofley, we must hand the title of the “Beau Brummell” of the Camp. It is said that Lieut. Waters once marched from Camp to the range in nothing flat. We can’t vouch for the verity of this statement, but we can say that he came very near to doing this on several well remembered occasions.

For Captain Stewart D. Hervey, U. S. A., the Georgetownians who were at Camp Meade in 1926, have only the highest praise. It was he who gave us every assistance that lay within his power. It was he who gave us the use of his personal quarters that we might keep our school uniforms in good condition. It was he who saw to it that Georgetown was neglected in none of the Camp activities. Before Camp, we all had a wholesome respect for his ability and talents, but with our closer association during the stay at Meade, this was increased a hundred-fold, and our hope is that the Captain feels for us the same regard that we have for him.

In the Camp Athletics, as usual, Georgetown was in the foreground. Andy Saul and Louis O’Leary were on the first rate baseball club of “C” Company, and others of the outfit participated in various branches of athletics, in almost every one of which “C” was the leader.

Some of the things that we will long remember about Camp Meade, and our eventful stay there: Friday night dances, and the “White Wings”, Major Dravo and the tactical problems. “Cap’n Hervey, Gentlemen!” “I’ll learn you to do right dress.” “Hold ’em and squeeze ’em!” The rides from
the range with the sergeant. Pit detail and Lieut. Waters. "Fall out and police the area!" "Battery Ho." "Three dirty skunks." "Tenshun!" Pay call. Captain Wooley and "Dinny" on the last day. "All out! All out! (And Georgetown stood fast!)" Hospital duty. Lieut. Waters' "nice shady road." Dead man's hill. AND, that last morning!
YE CRACKE O' DOME

Ye Domesday Booke
WHEN William the Conqueror, our first Editor, handed over the reins of office to his successor he remarked, "My boy I did well when I conquered England but when I started Ye Domesday Booke I made the one big mistake of my life."

But then William always was an incorrigible wisecracker—the old rascal!

THE STAFF OF YE CRACKE O' DOME

JOHN E. LAUGHLIN, JR. ........................................... Editor-in-Chief
JOHN J. CLARKE ...................................................... Chief Editor
JOHN E. LAUGHLIN, JR. ........................................... Manager of Business
JOHN J. CLARKE ...................................................... Business Manager

Associate Editors

JOHN J. CLARKE ................................................... JOHN E. LAUGHLIN, JR.

Note: The editors wish to extend their heartiest thanks for the valuable assistance rendered by John J. Clarke and John E. Laughlin, Jr.
History of the Class of '27

In nineteen hundred and twenty-three Georgetown received the most medium-sized and, incidentally, the dumbest class ever to enter John, the Greek’s. The class was hardly at the college for more than eight days when the Seniors began to recognize their intellectual and executive powers and offered to them the postmaster candidacy. Suffice it to say that we had the most representative postmasters ever to deliver mail by aeroplane. Then came the Sophomores and their funny caps for us. We could never understand what they meant by those caps but we fooled them completely by shaving our heads and having blue and gray stripes painted on them.

The next year we had a smoker and a tea.
The next year we had a SMOKER and a prom.
Now we’re seniors and what are you going to do about it?
JOHN W. SMITH, I.O.U.
New York, N. Y.
TILL waters run deep. Good things come in small packages. This should carry him far. A gentleman, an athlete and a scholar. Seen frequently at the theatres, restaurants and tea dances. Georgetown will miss him—so will the District police.
Seven Sleepers' Society, 1, 2, 3, 4. Kidwell Ethics' Medal, 4. Fortnightly Physics Club, 3, 4. Necromancers' Club; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, 2; Vice-President, 3; Grand Koza, 4.

IVAN PETROSKEY SKAVAR, S.O.S.
Omsk, Russia.
IVAN used to live in Leningrad, but they changed the name of his home village so often that half the time he didn't know where he was and so he moved. And then he came to us. Now at last he is going to leave us, for which we give thanks. The famous inventor of the mythical crap games, Puggy, was about the biggest pest we ever knew. However, he had taking ways—which reminds us that we'd better search his trunk before he goes.
Philobuster Debating Society, 1, 2, 3; Vice-Magnavox, 4. Flea Club, 2, 3-4. Shoot-the-Nickle League, 1 1-2. Bridge Team, 4. Suspenders' Association, 1, 2, 3, 4. All-American, 4. The Association of Ideas, 3, 4.

ALOISIO BASSIGOLUPO, B.V.D.
Paducah, Ohio.
The scion of an ancient Lincolnshire house, Aloisio came to us in the full-blown flower of youth. He has the greatest respect for the United States Army and prefers suede gloves. He is fond of the piccolo and strange gurgling noises can be heard coming from Aloisio's room almost any night, really. These qualities should carry him far.

ALEXIS J. LIMEBURNER, S.O.I.
Liverwurst, Quebec.
LEX is just one of the boys. Though he is pretty careful at home, when he is away at school he has been known to take an occasional nip of Father John's. (A common defect!) But, Alex, how about those spots on your vest?
GENERAL ACTIVITIES

The Senior Prom Committee

On April the first, the boys gave us a nice little party. It was just so exciting and was held in the old barn, which was decorated with poison ivy and spinach wreathes. They had two orchestras, the Darktown Trio and the Deaf School's symphony, and the music was very sweet, as only "Mother, Pin a Rose on Me" and "The Old Oaken Bucket" could be. At nine-thirty we had red lemonade and delightful fancy pink cakes, and then we went home. It was really very nice and we want to thank you boys.

The Philobuster Debating Society

This society holds the unique position of being the newest debating club in the world and it certainly shows it. Every week or so it has a regular debate on such interesting subjects as, "Resolved, That Russia create a beard commission," and "Resolved, That pretzels should be born straight." After the discussion, it holds little informal fist-fights to enliven the evening. Every year it awards a leather medal to the person who has a perfect record of attendance.
The Trinity White Hope Society

One of the most ancient and grandest orders in the school, it meets once a week for no good reason at all. Devoted to the fulfillment of the purpose of its motto, "Hic Haec Hoc", we find that so far it has successfully managed to "Hic". No doubt the "Haec" and "Hoc", will come later. The last one usually does after a good long session of "Hies". Under the able guidance of the Four Marx Brothers it ought to go pretty far, although it's gone far enough right now.

The Seven Sleepers Society

Boasting of a membership of nine hundred and fifty students, it has proved itself to be quite a society. It has a regular meeting place in every room in the school and convenes every morning at eight o'clock sharp. Although it is but a lower degree of the Awful and Peculiar All-American Club, it is exclusive enough to require, as an entrance fee, a degree from the Suspenders' Club and a quarter for a hot ham and a cup of coffee. The Seven Flying Ginsbergs and Light-Cup Harry, its present officers, are capably filling the position of the late-accursed founder, Joe Hawkins.
Ye Sweetheart of Twentie Seavenne

Atte Christmassse tyde, ye seniorre manne, a youthe of wytte and hearte,  
Enchanted to meete ye sterlingge mayde, who hadde his fancie caughte.  
Quothe he, “Yonne nastie mayde is quite ye bonnie stylishe wenche,  
And to ye haughtie seniorre manne, thisse oughte to be ye cynche.”  
Ye cleverre almost-graduate, he wooed herre wisde and welle,  
Forre ’sbloode, he was ye village sheike and she ye village belle.  
He brangge ye orchiddes by ye bunche, he pultie ye ringge in hocke,  
And backe to George’s Towne he roade, her picture in ye clocke.  

He wryte ye wenche ye fierie notes and filled themme fulle wythe honie,  
He boughte ye presentes by ye tonne, they cost him all his monie.  
He sware upon ye Ethicces books, “Whenne I do graduate,  
I’ll have herre garbed in filmie whytte attendingge at ye gate.”  
But whenne ye dave commencemente came, he searched forre herre in vaine.  
His roomie came and cried to him, “Beholde ye wondrousse janne.”  
He shewed him there a picture faire, by Bachrache it was betooke  
And it was of ye village belle orre he was greate mistooke.

Epilogue

In ye collegge woodede walke there standes ye anciente tree  
And gravenne on ye scarred barke there are inicialles three.  
Wythe lovve and heartes and loverres signes, thoughe he wottest little  
Ye letterres of ye babye’s name stande there in ye middle.  
Ye famed jane has ben ye dame of manie seniorre classes;  
Ye famed jane has filled ye place of manie winsomme lasses,  
And though she handes ye largeste deale to those of ’27,  
Herre trophie boxxe containes ye scalppes of seniorres from ’11.

John E. Laughlin, Jr.
The Northern Lights

Amid cheers of "Where were the Juniors when the lights went out?" and "Heh, heh, heh, doidy lef," the black and blue warriors took to the field. Was their standard lowered then? Nay, nay, by the sacred mascots and fellow members, Poor and Howzya Fish. They had a very successful season, winning two whole games. They only played twenty and those two moral victories looked pretty big. Our biggest game was the contest with the Home for the Aged and Decrepit and due to our superhuman efforts, they beat us by the slim margin of eighty points. In this game at the kick-off, a peculiar thing happened. Just as he was about to boot the ball, our estimable captain noticed an untied shoe-lace and stopped in his stride. In an instant our death-dealing guard, Ginek, the terrible Turk, was upon the ball and scored a touchdown for the opposition, which was later disallowed on the grounds of insanity. But that was just one. In another game, with the St. Elizabeth aggregation, one of the opposing players told one of our men to go to a nasty place. This football is awfully rough and we don't think we'll play any more. And now we'll close with our cheer, "Rory bory! Rory bory! You'll be sorry! Oh, dearie m-e-e-e!"
"Unspeakable Unit 1926" read our rating, and well did we deserve it. Ah, the years we wasted and the tears we wasted to gain that unenviable standing. It was loaf, loaf, loaf, and sleep, sleep, sleep, and then the final showing. Ah, what a glorious occasion! So much overcome was the inspecting officer, that as he fainted, the good general said, "An' we pay those bimbos thirty cents a day," meaning, of course, that they should get at least thirty-one. And yet there are those who say that we should pay the Government.

But at any rate, we had a review once and in the stands sat Abdul, the Bullul Emir, and his aide, the famous soldier, Kaffee Hag, along with Jean Jacques Voltaire, the celebrated churchman. So impressed was the old campaigner that he sighed to Abdul, the Emir, with tears in his eyes, "Abby, ain't this the funniest bunch of troops you ever seen?" We hate to criticise General Hag, but we still think that the boy scouts are even funnier.

Under the direction of Leitnant Colonel Stale Starver and Subaltern Sours, this outfit should progress even further. Remember, fellows, that next year we want to be a little better and get the rating of "unmentionable unit."
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Well, well, well. And you want to be popular? Now we're right here to give you the secret of the shortest way to popularity, and all for ten cents in stamps. Send for one of our interior organs and you'll be a howling success. People will always be inviting you to visit them and to bring your instrument.

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I Held Them Spellbound

"They thought I wouldn't say a word when they called on me, but I fooled them. Before three hours all was quiet and they were under my spell. "Where in heaven," they asked me afterwards, "Did you get that line of gab?" This is one of the many letters from the admirers of our new book, praising our "A B C's of speaking." Surgeons all over the country are snatching up our students, for our way is far superior to gas or ether.

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

1927

MEDICINE

Ye Domesday Booke
Dr. George M. Kober, M.D., LL.B.

Dean of the School of Medicine
Georgetown University

1927

Medical School Faculty 1925

Ye Domesday Booke
Dr. Samuel S. Adams

Dr. Samuel S. Adams, scholar, humanitarian, and worthy disciple of Hippocrates was born in the City of Washington, July 12, 1853. He received his early education here, later entering the University of West Virginia, and, graduating, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Imbued with the determination to study Medicine, and laboring under most adverse conditions, he matriculated at Georgetown in 1875. Graduation was his ultimate reward, after several years of painstaking, and assiduous labor. Shortly after receiving his Doctor's degree, he organized the Medical school of National University, remaining there for eight years leaving to take a position on the Faculty of Columbian Medical College. In 1895, he was appointed Professor of Pediatrics at Georgetown, establishing the second chair in the world at that time. Chosen in 1898 to succeed Dr. Lovejoy as Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine, he has held the chair in that subject to the present time. His energy knew no confines, and many invaluable steps in the progress of Public Health work in the District can be attributed to his untiring efforts. Connected intimately with this important branch of Medicine, ever devising and suggesting new plans and establishing new systems, he has done much towards reinforcing the foundation and making sound what once was a tottering structure, but now is a permanent edifice, a lasting tribute, an imperishable monument, to one who has made many sacrifices that others might be benefited.

To the students he is ever a friend ready to console, anxious to encourage, and constantly striving to give to them the learning that he had gathered by years of patient and successful toil, that they might carry the baton of life in the interest of others, in a fashion worthy of merit. In teaching he established an intercourse of the closest possible nature between himself and his students. He has utilized his precious time to enrich our abilities at every opportunity, and his splendid qualities shall motivate us to render greater services to humanity.

Impulsiveness of nature, keenness of judgment, combined with a refreshing sense of humor, has gained for him the confidence and admiration of his colleagues. Master of his Specialty, no less a master of Medical pedagogy, he shall always be a nucleus of fond recollections to all those, who came under his kindly influence.
Tribute to the Faculty

Let us for a moment whet our memories with the thoughts of our forefathers the founders of medicine. Simultaneously we think of Hippocrates, Aristotle and Galen; these learned men occupy a niche in the sacred chambers of our minds, still not one was infallible. By their mistakes, they made progress, and science profited. They made huge inroads into the unexplored fields of medicine, their findings stimulating the inquisitive minds of their descendents to do likewise. By their philosophical reasoning, and discreet conclusions, hypotheses were propounded, some to withstand the siege, while others crumpled beneath the consistent advance of science. New hypotheses naturally arose, only to be subjected to the same rigorous ordeal. However, each formed a target or a goal upon which the eye of investigation might be trained. To these men we owe monumental praise, for they established a foundation for us to work.

Time vanishes, and modernism approaches, yet the skeleton, the framework that they patterned persists. It possesses not artistic or architectural beauty, but a beauty scientific in its nature, and indeed far more wonderful. Something that is infinite something that will escape the ravages of the elements and withstand the decay of time. This intangible beauty has been embellished by researches, which have taxed the physical resources and minds of men who followed, traced down through the ages, to the present time. To these we owe appreciation, but far greater gratitude to those who with sculptural instinct so ably guided and moulded us in our career, our faculty.

It would indeed require all the lavish prodigality of thought, the erudition of a master, and the skilled hand of an artist to pay tribute that is so well deserved to those who labored for us, that we might combat the insurmountable perplexities of this, the most difficult of sciences. Our paucity of words and meager display of phrases, construct a vehicle too frail to convey expressions worthy of the appreciation, and gratitude that is harbored and confined in the depths and channels of our thought. Would that we could dredge, under the guiding influence of a “Johnson” or a “Dickens”, and then we might bring to the surface, something that would adequately and concisely describe that which smoulders in our breast, and will continue to do so until we have crossed the abyss of death. The memories of those men will live, and the spirit which they instilled will be our stimulus to add to their voluminous contribution.

In parting, we the class of 1927, attribute our successes to our faculty, may it be a continual source of pleasure and pride to them, who have been patient and noble Mentors to us.

CLASS OF 1927.
The Faculty

REV. CHARLES W. LYONS, S. J. ........................................ President of Georgetown University

REV. JOSEPH S. DIDUSCH, S. J ........................................ Regent

SAMUEL W. ADAMS, A. B., M. D., LL. D .............................. Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine

GEORGE M. KOLER, M. D., LL. D, Litt. D ......................... Dean and Professor of Hygiene and Dietetics

GEORGE TULLY VAUGHN, M. D., LL.D .............................. Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery

JOHN F. MORAN, M. D., LL. D ............................................. Professor of Obstetrics

JOHN D. HIRD, A. M., LL. B., D. Sc ................................. Professor of Physiology

EUGENE R. WHITMORE, B. S., M. D., D. P. H. ................. Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology

NELSON GAPEN, M. D. .................................................. Professor of Materia Medica, Pharmacology, and Therapeutics

JOSEPH P. MADRIGAN, A. M., D. Sc. .................. Professor of Anatomy

S. D. M. Adams, Rov D... M. D. 
Amos, C. A., M. D. 
Argy, William P., M. D. 
Arthur, Wmlliam H., M. D. 
Barr, Kathleen M., A. B., M. D. 
Bassett, George O., M. D. 
Behrend, Edwin B., A. B., M. D. 
Bou, Alfred L., M. D. 
Brown, Grafton Tyler, M. D. 
Bou, Alfred L., M. D. 
Bou, Alfred L., M. D. 
Brown, Grafton Tyler, M. D. 
Crowley, Jerome, B. S., M. D. 
Cusack, William J., A. B., M. D. 
Davies, Harry, M. D. 
Davis, Daniel A. B., M. D. 
Dolman, Clarence A., M. D. 
Donahoe, William H., M. D. 
Dugger, Frank E. M. D. 
DuFour, C. B., M. D., Pears B. 
Ecker, Lewis C., M. D. 
Eickenlau, Frank J., B. S., M. D. 
Fischer, Melville P., M. D. 
Flynn, James A., M. D. 
Gleason, John, A. B., M. A., M. D. 
Grae, D. C., M. D. 
Greenaw, Joseph, A. B., M. D. 
Griffith, Charles I., Ph.D., M. D., LL. D. 
Griffith, J. B., M. D. 
Gwynn, William C., M. A., M. D. 
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Hazen, Henry H., M. A., A. B., M. D. 
Healey, William F., M. D. 
Hersberg, H. M. D. 
Hickling, D. Percy, M. A., M. D. 
Hicks, Roy P., B. S., M. D. 
Hodgkins, Bradley D. M. D. 
John, Hans C., M. D. 
Jacobs, J. Bay, M. D. 
Jung, Sophie A. Nordhoff, M. D. 
Keller, Lyman F., M. S., M. D. 
Kelle, J. Thomas, Jr., M. D. 
Kennedy, Thomas, M. D. 
Lally, William J., M. D. 
Le Conte, B. M., M. D. 
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Lear, Louis A., A. B., M. D. 
Leibell, Casimir, M. D. 
Lind, John, M. D. 
Low, Thomas F., A. R., M. D. 
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McHale, Joseph J., B. S., M. D. 
McLeod, John H., M. D. 
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Martell, Leon A., M. D. 
Matson, John J., M. D. 
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Moser, James M., M. D. 
Muncester, S. E., M. D. 
Mouchel, Joseph J., M. D. 
Murray, T. Morris, M. D. 
Neill, Thomas, C., M. D. 
Neuman, Lester, M. D. 
Norton, Leo Brison, A. M., M. D. 
O'Shea, John P., M. D. 
O'Donnell, James P, M. D. 
O'Donnell, William F., M. D. 
O'Sullivan, John A., A. M., M. D. 
Osborn, Raymond, M. D. 
Pendhall, Durston F., M. D. 
Perry, W., M., M. D. 
Pender, Charles A., M. D. 
Ready, Francis J., M. D. 
Reed, Edward H., M. D. 
Reese, W. D., M. D. 
Reeser, Fred A., M. D. 
Risk, Winthrop A., M. D. 
Russell, Murray, M. D. 
Sanderson, Fred S., M. D. 
Schreiber, F. C., M. D. 
Sharrar, Joseph P., M. D. 
Selinger, Maurice A., M. D. 
Shephard, Elmer H., M. D. 
Sligel, Harry A., M. D. 
Stanton, William J., M. D. 
Steinberg, Alfred J., M. D. 
Sterling, William Calhoun, M. D. 
Stirr, Howard F., M. D. 
Stone, L. S., M. D., LL. D. 
Stuart, Daniel D. V., Jr., M. D. 
Sullivan, Robert Y., M. D. 
Sutton, Richard M., M. D. 
Tabbott, John Allen, M. D. 
Talbott, John D. F., M. D. 
Thomas, John D., A. B., M. D. 
Thomson, John D., A. B., M. D. 
Thornby, Roy A., M. D. 
Traylor, G. E., M. D. 
Walker, Reginald R., M. D. 
Wall, Joseph W., M. A., M. D. 
Wells, Walter A., M. A., M. D. 
White, William A., M. A., M. D. 
Wilson, Prentiss, M. D. 
Williams, William H., M. D., LL. D. 
Woodward, Joseph C., M. D., LL. D. 
Yeasko, Stephen A., M. D. 
Yost, Ernest Lee, M. D. 
Zimmerman, Arthur M., M. D. 
Zuck, William, M. D. 
Yamada, Joseph K., M. D.
YE Domesday STAFF

J. Kennedy

J.V. Carr

T.D. Tyrrell

SCHOOL of MEDICINE

W. Corbett

R. Fox

J.A. Murphy

Ye Domesday Booke
Ye Domesday Staff

Thos. Sanfaran
W. Blogoslavi

F.F. Jani
BUS. MGR.

School of Medicine

J. Wynkoop
T. Murphy

Ye Domesday Booke
SENIOR

Ye Domesday Booke
J. MERCER ANDERSON, A.B.
Salt Lake City, Utah

The saline breezes from Great Salt Lake may have toughened his hide, but have not hardened his heart nor corroded the sterling of his character. "Dutch" is solid, cautious and dependable. Any finished work that bears his stamp may be unhesitatingly accepted. Chemist, student and gentleman, he has had the courage to make many sacrifices that he might follow his lode-star of medicine. Ask him for the statistics on typhoid fever—and then be prepared to defend yourself.

SAMUEL BENJAMIN
Washington, D. C.

As a military medico at Carlisle he derived profit from his experience and his flyvver. He does not bargain with lift, but closes the deal at his own price. He trained the Tondorfan frogs and those reptiles still croak disconsolately for his vanished touch. The winds from Lake Erie have penetrated and issue from him in his frequent periods of loquaciousness.

R. O. M. C. Sodality.

FRANK BARARUCCI, B.S.
Erie, Pa.

VERSATILE! He writes prescriptions with one hand and fills them with the other. Equally versed in the works of Osler and Brahms. Leaps from a Chevrolet to a Buick without a glance to the chasm between. A flair for the theatrical and a scorn for convention. A wooer of Morpheus unhindered by the tedium of note taking.

WALTER J. BLOGOSLASKI, B. S.
New Britain, Conn.

PRODUCT of Fordham, Walt came to us with the determination of conquering the intricacies of medicine. This he has done, and in a fashion worthy of comment. Studious, conscientious and exacting, we expect to hear of his conquests in the future. Words came to us that Walt has many friends of the opposite sex in Baltimore. But, after all, isn't that a Senior's privilege.

Domesday Staff. Sodality.
IRA BRANDFIELD, B.S.
Beacon, N. Y.

The master of the osteology seminar and contributor-in-chief to the home for prodigal rug peddlers. A close student of medicine and of contemporary happenings. Well versed in pedal orthopedics from selling the narrow lasts. A mountaineer benedict who gazes undaunted on marital breakers. He receives compound returns on his wide investments in friendship.

JOSEPH VICTOR BREEN, B.S.
Washington, D. C.

This son of Manhattan is our Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. In the class room Joe is ever poker-face and serious, and when he studies, well, he's just as solemn as a medical book. Joe is so absorbed in medicine that he eats and thinks it. But when Joseph Victor plays, Oh, that good old, boisterous, Broadway hilarity. The field of Pediatrics will be materially strengthened by his presence.

JOSEPH V. CARR
Buffalo, N. Y.

Joe joined us in our Junior year, and immediately impressed us with his knowledge of medicine, and sound convictions. An unemotional countenance and a hirsute adornment on his upper lip only add to his professional poise. His tact and clinical foresight will enable him to submerge professional competition in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. It is rumored that Joe has proved an ardent Romeo in the social circles of Gallinger.

C. WALTER CARROLL
Trenton, N. J.

HAPPY disposition, with an outlook optimistic to a remarkable degree. A stethoscope, white uniform and "Ownie" is after another rale. Nightly patrols on Connecticut Avenue, with the gifted eyes of a connoisseur. If you don't know it now you'll never know it. Well, if you insist: a splendid fellow and an ever cheerful companion. Welcome everywhere and equally at home in parlor, bedroom and bath. A good mixer and a diligent student.
THOMAS N. CASSIDY
Hornell, N. Y.
IT IS often said that a good doctor requires nothing but common sense and a pleasing personality. Tom is the proud possessor of these coveted qualities and naturally they have won for him the respect of the class. His nocturnal wanderings are still a mystery, but possibly they are for the sole purpose of conditioning himself for his many conquests on the handball court. Sincere, thoughtful, a staunch friend to all, we wish him success.
R. O. M. C. Sodality.

JAMES P. CLUNE
Cranston, R. I.
ΦΧ
THROUGH an act of Providence, "Jimmie" left "Home, Sweet Home," and said, "I'm going South to delve into the mysteries of the medical profession." His genial disposition and magnetic personality has been admired, while intellectual acumen and assiduity has captured for him the elusive phantom of success. In passing we recognize the social attainments of the Young Adonis whose finesse of the terpsichorean has captivated the fairer sex. In brief "venit, Vidi, Vici" and with adieu we wish you continued success.
Vice President, Sodality.

JULIUS COGAN
New York City
THE complex answer of a simple question that is more frequently aspersed than answered. Quiet and unforward with a gift for weighty silence. An inquiring mind that goes incisively to the heart of every subject. A skill with the plugged stethoscope that confounds all beholders. Linguistic acrobatics on the sibilant consonants that charm and beguiles. Interest cloaked in indifference.

FRANCIS P. CONTINO
New York City
QUIET and reserved, speaking only when spoken to, Frank has really endeared himself to us. His smallness only proves the exceptional quality of his makeup, and one is immediately impressed with the energy that he possesses. His intellectuality is deserving of much comment and success will unquestionably be his.
It is said that we all have a weakness and after careful analysis we find that Frank's is being late for rollcall.
Sodality.
AMBROSE HARRISON COOK, B.S.
Washington, D. C.

His executive ability has been successfully demonstrated. Leading the senior class over many obstacles that appeared almost unsurmountable. His tenacity of purpose and keen judgment gained for us many advantages for which we shall always be grateful. Ambrose has indeed made his mark and those self-same characteristics, with his vast knowledge, will gain for him a niche in the "World of Medicine."

President, R. O. M. C. Sodality.

WILLIAM CORBETT, A.B.
Pikesville, Md.

Typical Southern gentleman, Bill possesses the happy faculty of being able to make friends and hold them. That his thirst for knowledge has been fully satiated has been proven to us, and years will find him expounding startling revelations, after researches in the unexplored fields of medicine.

We are much in the dark over his social propensities, nevertheless we retain strong suspicions.

Domesday Staff. R. O. M. C. Sodality.

WILLIAM BERNARD DONAHAY, B.S.
Washington, D. C.

"SHAKESPEARE BILL" is truly one of the class personalities: Hamlet at his worst and Othello at his best, quiet, humorous Bill has caricatured our professors from year to year. We'll all remember Bill and our professors mannerisms, too.

Bill has one conceit: His ability to hit the bull's-eye four-fifths of a second faster than any man who ever wore spurs. Let's mention his unofficial handball championship of the Medical School.

R. O. M. C. Sodality.

JAMES L. ENGLISH, B.S.
Pittston, Pa.

Most learned and upright young man; particularly happy when expounding some new and technical procedure before the Seminar. So far as we know his only failure in school has been to gain recognition for his sporadic mustache. Considering Jim's past records, it seems only fair that we warn the luminaries of Pittston to look closely to their laurels.

R. O. M. C. Sodality.
CONRAD FAVARO, B.S.
Jersey City, N. J.

Even this early we recognize in "Fav" one of Georgetown's future sons of prominence. Professional in demeanor, snappy in speech, snappier in intellect, always confident in the security of fact, "Fav" enjoys a respected opinion in all controversies. Possessor of a sixth sense of diagnosis, we unanimously predict that the future will smile upon this son of Italy.

R. O. M. C. Sodality.

THOMAS J. KEARNS, B.S.
Roslyn, L. I.

A staunch friend, serious scholar, and delightful good fellow is Tom. From his Freshman days he has ever kept his goal in mind—"Knowledge of Medicine"—and so he has applied himself assiduously, with no small measure of success. A thorough student, zealous worker, quiet by nature, always a gentleman. May success be yours, Tom.

R. O. M. C. Sodality.

DANIEL L. FINUCANE, B.S.
Washington, D. C.

Another exception to prove the rule that "all good things come in small packages." Dan's quiet, unassuming and cheerful manner has won for him the respect and admiration of all who know him. Because of his attentiveness to work and in spite of the fact that he is not overly fond of 8 o'clock classes, we do not hesitate to predict for Dan a future worthy of the best traditions of Georgetown.

Secretary and Treasurer, I. Sodality.

J. VINCE FLANAGAN, B.S.
Shamokin, Pa.

For crying out loud! we wonder if the Shamokin Chamber of Commerce (?) pays Vince for his propaganda. What with boosting the home town and detailing sports statistics, he still finds time to keep well up toward the top of the class. None of these activities, however, seem to affect one with the bloom in his cheek, which only serves to strengthen our belief that great things can be expected of him in the future.

Sodality.
G. RAYMOND FOX
Providence, R. I.
Φ Χ

ON THE Medico's Roster we note the presence of our esteemed classmate "Ray," who constantly radiates happiness and content among his fellow classmates. As a scholastic adept, he has transformed stumbling blocks into stepping stones along the Medical Highway of success and hence remains with the "Survival of the Fittest." As an exemplar of this appellation, we prophesy a brilliant career that will be a boon to humanity and a glory to his Alma Mater.

Domesday Staff: Sodality.

DANIEL J. GEARY, B.S.
South Plainfield, N. J.
Φ Χ

Fragility tests, quizzes, rumors, 'tis said that even biology class had no horrors for Dan, or at least failed to disturb his good humor. When we think of his powers as an orator we are inclined to believe that medicine has gained at the expense of the law, or of politics, but for all that we know that Jersey will be a better place to live in when Dan gets back.

Sodality.

DANIEL J. GIORDANO, B.S.
New York, N. Y.
Ω Τ Φ

handsome "Joe-gio," twenty-five, single, and girl, he doesn't flirt even though he does hold a Hart, Schaffner & Marx diploma. It is rumored that as a member of the San Carlo Opera Company he attained his present discernment in things artful and amorous. Gio is well-read and he knows many things besides medicine.

R. O. M. C. Sodality.

JOHN A. GORMLEY
Providence, R. I.
Θ Κ Ψ

All the prince! The Prince of Wales minus the horse has been with us for four years in the person of Jack. It is rumored around that Jack is a polo player of great renown, having captained the Point Judith Polo Team for the past two years. Social activities do not seem to interfere with his scholastic standing because Jack is a student of the first order. Personality, friend, student, are only a few of his good qualities combined with his knowledge of the fair sex which will help a great deal in making him a success in his particular pursuit.

R. O. M. C. Sodality.
HEN Frank decided to enlist under the standard of Aesclapius he did so with a will, and his enthusiasm has never worn off. As a result he has always been among the leaders in his class and health statistics in Clifton are due for a radical change in the near future. Among other things, Jani has proved himself a remarkable golfer, and developed several new and novel strokes which in itself is an attestation to his versatility.

Domesday Staff. R. O. M. C. Sodality.

JOSEPH V. KENNEDY, B.S.
Lawrence, Mass.

OE is the connoisseur of fashion and obviously a student of Vanity Fair. However, he has the exceptional faculty of combining dress with study, for time and again he has demonstrated to us that he is fit to combat the perplexities of medicine. His gentlemanly characteristics and manly traits, in addition to numerous other invaluable qualities which he possesses, can mean nothing but success.

Domesday Staff. R. O. M. C. Sodality.

PAUL C. LANNON, B.S.
Susquehanna, Pa.

LANG, clang the ambulance, and out steps the doctor in spotless white. Would that she could see him. Ah! for an accident at Trinity. Dogged pluck and a persistence bound to melt all troubles will carry Paul far on the road to success. He deserves all, and our good wishes are his whole-heartedly. A loyal pal and no middle ground. You are or you are not. Rumor has it he "sees red" quite frequently.

R. O. M. C. Prefect Sodality, 4.

JOHN A. LIBERATORE, B. S.
Baltimore, Md.

IB was born in the land of dictators and assassins, and at the age of two semesters he decided to jump from the Italian frying pan into the American melting pot. And now in this summer of 1927 Uncle Sam introduces the molten image of John Anthony Liberatore, B. S., M. D., first lieutenant in the U.S. Medical Reserve Corps. He wanted the gold and he got it—in the melting pot.

R. M. M. C. Sodality.
JOSEPH LIEBERMAN, D.S.
Allentown, Pa.

He ever quiet, congenial, easy-going fellow from Allentown, Atlantic City, Washington, and points west. Familiar attractions. Mayo clinic. A man to be trusted in friendship and a solidity that swaying opinions fail to disconcert. A student characterized by constant application and consistent work in all branches. L'homme des affaires and many of them delightful beyond words. An indefinable air of mystery—Essex coach—level gray eyes—exeunt.

R. O. M. C. Sodality.

JOHN N. McCANN, B.S.
Youngstown, Ohio.

Bit difficult to know but, nothing easy to get is of much value. His friendship given to few but its quality prohibits any wide extension. Debonair and suave, the dream of many hearts, but still impregnable to all assaults. An enveloping reserve invites the curious but a cool stare repels the timid. Searching for the unusual immunity to worrying but, "well, what of it." Virginian expeditions.

Sodality.

RALPH N. MANGANARO, B.S.
Washington, D.C.

The white-garbed minister of the jail. The man responsible for the wonderful grade of health enjoyed by Washington's criminal population. Retiring disposition and a car of arts and moods. A scholar unexcelled and an ability to discuss intelligently any question pertaining to medicine,—or Chevrolets. A thousand bars around him and not one available for a friend to put his foot on. Ever-present smile and never out of humor, a man extraordinary.

R. O. M. C. Sodality.

NICOLA A. MILANO, B.S.
West Haven, Conn.

Inminutive in figure, an exact replica of the old adage, "Good things come in small packages." Accepting life seriously, he has treated his schooling as something of vital importance, for Nick has been a student in every sense of the word. He has sacrificed his leisure hours to serve faithfully and efficiently as treasurer of the class for two years. The Nutmeg State may well be proud to welcome this sturdy son.

Treasurer, 3, 4. R. O. M. C. Sodality.
JAMES A. MURPHY, B.S.
Trenton, N. J.
Φ Β Π

The beholder is dazzled by the gleaming facts of his personality and the glittering expanse of his brow. Here is one with depth of understanding and an insatiable appetite for learning. No group could fail to recognize his presence or to reward his worth. His thought is concise, connected and often startling. With no more equipment than a handkerchief and a cold he can give a surprising imitation of a tugboat whistling for a drawbridge.

President, 1; Historian, 4; Domemday Staff, 3; Medical Editor The Hoya, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, Anatomy Medal.

DANIEL O'CONNELL, B.S.
Jeanetta, Pa.
Φ Λ

Danny is one of the quiet members of our class, but there lies hidden a forceful character. Danny has always been classed with the good students, but he has found time to loyally support class and fraternity activities and to make a host of friends. As the time flies we will find him gradually but surely surging to the top and with departure we wish him the best of luck.

Sodality.

PATRICK O'READY, B.S.
Webster, South Dakota.

This little man we have found all those attributes which are necessary for success. "Pat" is bright, studious, ambitious, and always good-natured, added to this is a quiet disposition and a sense of humor. His even temperament has helped him, no doubt, to buffet the storms which all of us have passed through these past four years. We feel that "Pat" will be a credit to his people, the college and to himself.

President, 3; R. O. M. C. Sodality.

VINCENT RYAN
Providence, R. I.
Θ Κ Ψ

Vin Ryan, the gentleman from Rhode Island. Scion of dignified ease gracing the avenue. Pat Rooney's only rival, for he is master and skilled practitioner of the terpsichorean art. Hailing from the gateway to New England, we realize the great furor he causes amongst the fair sex on his infrequent visits to Providence. Vin will ever be a pleasant memory of student days for disposition and willingness to help a friend when needed. A worker, truly remarkable fellow and as tireless in school activities as in class. "Our best wishes accompany you, Vin."

R. O. M. C. Sodality.
THOMAS A. SANFACON, B.S.
Grand Isle, Maine
Φ Β Η

Hat more praise could we sing of any man than that he is a good student, and good fellow. During his scholastic endeavors Tom has earned both a true and enviable record. The future looms bright for him, he has the makeup for success. And as he leaves us he carries with him our best wishes on his path to achieve for school and self.

Vice-President, 3; Secretary, 4. Domesday Staff. R. O. M. C. Sodality.

GERALD A. SCULLY
Buffalo, N. Y.

He meets us in the morning and leaves us at night, always with that smiling countenance which has more than once brightened our dark days. His good humor and magnetic personality have won for him a place of prominence in our class. These latter qualities coupled with the training he has so diligently sought at Georgetown will turn the hand of fate toward a bright road with success heaped on both sides for our good friend "Little Jerry.”

Sodality.

WILLIAM L. SERBST
Bristol, R. I.

Guided by the hand of Destiny, our beloved classmate "Bill" entered the renowned galaxy of Medico Scholastics. His indeliterate zeal and mental precocity has effaced failure from the proverbial lexicon of youth. His unaffected manner and congenial disposition has endeared him to us and as he leaves the sacred portals we trust that humanitarianism will be a paramount disideratum. We felicitate him on his present achievements with best wishes for success in future years.

Sodality.

ANTHONY M. SINDONI, JR.
Atlantic City, N. J.

Boardwalks, Pageant, Vanity Fair, Casualty. Frequently seen hurrying to some clinic. Utter disregard for the elements, thoroughly demonstrated by his hatless tactics. Obviously “Sin” believes in the “Resistance Theory,” for to our knowledge he has never suffered an attack of rhinitis. Gentleman to the core, student and possessor of a personality that is most attractive, particularly to the opposite sex.

Sodality.
CHARLES SOLOMON, B.S.
Windber, Pa.

"CHARLIE" joined us in the junior year, and proved to be a decided gain for the class. He immediately distinguished himself scholastically and thoroughly proved to us that he was a plugger. Belief in his convictions is one of his outstanding characteristics, and one that he can cherish and treasure in years to come. Socially his suave manner and polished appearance has gained for him many conquests. It is rumored that he is a bona fide Lothario.

HAROLD E. SPEIGHT, B.S.
Springfield, Mass.

HAROLD'S unassuming personality has held a sure and steady sway over us for the whole of our four years together. We are sure that we are not heaping any unearned or meaningless epithets when we sum up his character in three well-chosen words: Modesty, Sincerity and Honesty. Harold is always ready to defend and assist a friend in need. Such nobility of character is indeed worthy of emulation.

EDWARD H. TRAINER
Pawtucket, R. I.

As a matter of chronology we mention the name of our beloved confrere, "Chick," who a short time ago entered the ranks of the Embryonic Medics. Through scholastic aptitude and herculean efforts he has achieved the zenith of life's ambition. His affability and altruism has much endeared him to us. In concluding this chapter of Scholastic Friendship we say "Au Revoir" with best wishes for perennial success.

THOMAS I. TYRRELL
Troy, N. Y.

If personality spells success, "Tip's" is assured. With his personality, therapeutic knowledge, and diagnostic ability, the sky's the limit. Having campaigned through the many skirmishes of the school curriculum unscarred, always ready to help the next fellow, he has proved himself a regular pal. With the same independence and faithfulness that has marked his way through school, so, too, will he climb the ladder of fame in the new field.

Domesday Staff, 2. 4. Historian, 2. Medical Editor, Domesday Book, 4. Sodality.
JOHN E. VIRNSTEIN, B.S.
Washington, D. C.
ΦΧ

With a ready smile, friendly hand and kindly advice, John has passed his medical school career; always a real classmate, sociable, an intellectual companion. We all know that John will surely make a great practitioner, for time and again, both in class and clinic, he has proved "the makings."

E. O. M. C. Sodality.
STATEMENT is attributed to Descartes that history, per se, was of no value unless the causes of history were known and explained. As to the motives and causes of our history, they are steeped in obscurity and defended by the most esoteric of barriers, to pierce them we would be confronted with the task of explaining the ideals and ambitions of human nature itself. Wiser and more mature heads than mine have wrestled with this problem, to no avail, so even though the bones of Descartes rattle in his grave, I must needs stick to history as a single entity.

The Fall of 1923 marked our advent. Over seventy strong, filled with determination and eagerness to achieve the goal that formed the ideal of our ambition. Registration was followed by the formal convocation, and Dean Kober initiated us into medicine with one of his inspiring and kindly addresses. Excusing its rigors, defending its shortcomings and praising its opportunities, he explained the future, as followers of the Hippocratic Art. Following his opening address we were so filled with enthusiasm for our chosen profession that any sacrifice would be considered worth making to attain the coveted heights, crowned with the M. D. Dauntless neophytes we entered, a mass of heterogeneous students gathered for the same purpose in life, products of different universities, different environments, and different schools of principle and thought, each having a common bond and united in the firmness of our purpose.
The class elections claimed interest and Mr. James A. Murphy of New Jersey was elected to the office of President, and Mr. Charles J. Kenna to the office of Vice-President. Mr. William P. O'Ready was chosen to care for duties of Secretary and Treasurer. A voluminous outline of Anatomy greeted us, as the opening barrage of the faculty, Dr. Madigan, introduced us to a series of anatomical lectures, and many were the vain hopes, that our heads might whirl as fast as his tongue. To us he seemed like some gifted orator, speaking in a foreign language. Next came Dr. Shugrue, who firmly convinced us that five hundred questions could be asked in one hour. The nights grew longer, the nocturnal increase in time being accompanied by a perceptible lengthening of our faces. Dr. Norris instructed us in the mysteries of Physiology, adding to our already great number of complexities. The physiological reflex was exemplified in, that the sight of a certain black coat was accompanied by a painful gulp, goose-flesh and anorexia. Dr. Amos reigned supreme in the Histology laboratory and his lectures illuminated an otherwise dry subject. Dr. Griffith mixed his explanations of drugs and their properties with a dazzling array of stories and jokes, and we often remembered the story long after the drug had departed into forgetfulness. Our mornings were devoted to lectures and experiments in Chemistry, guided by the skillful hand of Dr. Hurd, who contributed greatly to the formation of a rock bed, upon which to build our later medicine. Father Tondorf ruled the Physiology laboratory and made us understand experimental physiology whether we wanted to or not. Major Madigan held forth at the Army Medical Museum and military science rounded off our course of subjects. By June we had well received our baptism of fire and the sophomores consoled us with the statement that the freshman year was but a mere stepping stone compared to sophomore.

Sophomore year, the gauntlet that we were to run, seemed beyond human possibility, with experience we realized that all else must be subordinated and that the cup of success could only be tasted after the most strenuous labors. The department of Anatomy remained under the direction of Dr. Madigan, while Pharmacology and Physiology were in the hands of Dr. Gapen and Father Summers, respectively. Pope claimed, "That hope springs high in the human breast," and indeed we were no exceptions, although at times it seemed as though it would leave us, never to return. We will always take pride in the fact, that we were the first class to come under the tutelage of Dr. Eugene R. Whitmore and his lectures in Pathology and Bacteriology will always constitute a choice memory. Our history would fail of completeness if we didn't mention one of our best friends and most enthusiastic of teachers. Dr. Mario Mollari, who will always remain one of us. Pitfalls, rumors and days of deepest despondency; truly awakened us to the seriousness of our life's work. We were frequently imbued with feelings similar to those experienced by men who in an apparently hopeless quest, fought on and on for no reason, merely stimulated by their dogged courage.

Dr. Cahill lightened the burden somewhat with his inimitable lectures in minor surgery which have served us in good stead throughout our entire course. A most exacting course in physical diagnosis by Dr. Spiegel prepared us for our debut as juniors. This laborious, trying and exhausting year was concluded, yes, joyously terminated by our June examinations. Visions of junior year came to all, some to stay, while others vanished like the morning mist.

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the traditional accompaniment, the worries were over. We arrived, chastened and sobered, our enthusiasm dimmed by the keen feeling of regret for absent classmates, the wine of victory bittered by the gall of missing friends. Surely we had been schooled in what constituted life in its hideous aspects. Stethoscopes were added to our increasing equipment, and needless to say they were displayed with no small sense of pride. Doctors Stanton and Wilson thrilled us with their matchless lectures in obstetrics, the latter made us think that Demosthenes was reincarnated. Doctor Foote, one of the most classical of scholars, taught us pediatrics and held forth at clinics in a manner that was the acme of erudition. Doctors Moser, O'Donnell, McLeod, O'Brien, and Wall ably assisted him, and we have many pleasant memories of Wednesday afternoons at Children's Hospital. Urology was thoroughly demonstrated, and clearly taught, as results have shown by Doctor Stirling. Surgery, classes and clinics were conducted by Doctor Gannon, whose reputation in the art of pedagogy has been well deserved. The Mayo clinic gained for us the establishment of a most sincere friendship. The chair was taken up at this point by Doctor Norris, and completed in a fashion worthy of merit. Doctor Martel deeply impressed us with his qualities as a gentleman and a scholar, and firmly cemented our ideas of gynecology. Doctor Cusack ably assisted him and our thoughts of those two men will always be of the choicest nature. Courses in hygiene and epidemiology were conducted by Doctor Bernton. He devoted his time to the didactic side of the subjects, while the practical end was supervised by Doctor Whitmore and consisted of trips to various parts of the surrounding vicinity where industries of hygienic interests were located. Doctor O'Donohue proved to be a most thorough teacher of "Osier", the mental fatigue of oral quizzes often being alleviated by his ready and well-appreciated Irish humor.

With June came examinations, the goal was in sight, eagerness for the ensuing year could be read in each man's face, as he departed for home and summer.

Senior year! The last lap of the gruelling race. Mr. Ambrose H. Cook was elected to captain the last voyage of '27; Mr. James P. Clune functioned as Vice-President. Nick Milano was re-elected guardian of the Coiffeurs and Mr. Sanfacon served as Secretary. Thomas I. Tyrrell won the coveted editorship of Ye Domesday Booke and Frank O'Donohue had been such a shining example of integrity for four years that his selection as Business Manager was inevitable. Dr. Vaughan's clinic on Monday morning lived up to its reputation as a tradition of Georgetown, and his lectures stood out as supreme expositions of surgical judgment and technique. Dr. Hazen's illness prevented him from lecturing, but his able associate, Dr. Eichenlaub, presented his principles and practice in an excellent manner. Dr. Wells trained us in Oto-laryngology and the principles of Roentgenology were propounded by Dr. Hemler. Dr. Gannon worked hard and well for us at Gallinger and we will always carry a memory of this man to inspire us in later life. Dr. Sullivan's well correlated lectures were models of scholarship and rounded off the crude spots in our knowledge of Gynecology. The master mind of Dr. John A. Moran is ever reflected back onto us through his associates, Drs. Garnett, Crowley and Lowe. His noble principles find a ready echo in our hearts, dictated, though they be by proxy and his kindness is ever kept within our memory through the sweet references made during class room hours to him, who always was the students' counselor and friend. Dr. Adams' lecture and clinic
grounded us well in the fundamental concepts of medicine and many were the enjoyable hours spent under his excellent tutelage. Dr. William A. White made Psychiatry an interesting study and the brilliance of his lectures will remain undimmed by years. Dr. Hickling ably supplemented his course and worked hard for us, that we might understand the mechanisms of the diseased mind.

Lavelle P. Davlin as toastmaster and James P. Clune as Chairman of arrangements assure us of an excellent senior banquet, one that will always be looked back upon with fond recollections. The history of the class of '27 is yet to be written, the foregoing merely being an account of the factors which have trained us so that we will be qualified to do the things that make future history, we are sure that some men will make it with a capital "H". Now let imagination carry you into the future, and I feel certain that the best that can be imagined will be none too good for these men who take up their life's work, at this point, needing no stimulus, for their already great enthusiasm.
Their minds filled with ambition, strength of purpose and sacrifice, seventy odd young men came to the old halls of Georgetown to begin the study of medicine, prepared to tread in its service the thorny road through toil, to the serene abode of attainment. And thus begins the story of the men who in 1928 will become the followers of Empedocles, Democritus, and Hippocrates in the most noble of guilds. We were early introduced into the fundamentals of our work, some of which because of their impregnable character stirred us on with keener industry. We studied anatomy, physiology, and chemistry, which early struck us as having an unrecognizable individual value, but whose increased acquaintance led to a definite, important and interdependent correlation. Our first year was filled with many and varied emotions ranging from fits of depression to those of sublime happiness. The days seemed long and the nights all too short.

Mr. Joseph Hourigan piloted our ship through fair and foul weather and June found us anchored safely in the port of Sophomore year. In September we again embarked with Hourigan still at the helm, to add to our aforegained knowledge of anatomy and physiology, and to glean something of disease through bacteriology and pathology. However, medical subjects were not the only things attained in our first two years, for during this period four great attributes of a medical student were brought out, nurtured and developed, namely, the Art of Detachment, the faculty of isolating oneself from the pursuits and pleasures incident to youth, the Virtue of Method known in our modern world as system,
the Quality of Thoroughness, a full, deep acquaintance with the essential principles of our fundamental sciences and, finally, that which alone can give any degree of permanence to our work, the Grace of Humility. With these well in hand we were prepared to transfer and apply what we had learned in our first two years to the treatment of disease. The separating abyss although seemingly wide was nicely bridged under the capable guidance of Mr. Vincent Dardinski, whose task of straightening out the tangled web of lectures and clinics is deserving of the utmost praise and thanks of all. In the second semester the reins were taken up by the modest and untiring William Shay of Binghamton through whose efforts this our first real year in the art of medicine was so successfully completed. And thus we hope to pass on to senior year, cherishing the deep affection and sensing a firm gratitude to those of the faculty who have made possible our progress thus far, and echoing the words of one of Hippocrates' greatest apostles,

"Whatever way my days decline,
I felt and feel tho' left alone;
His being working in mine own.
The footsteps of his life in mine."

—Osler.
Sophomore Class History

In the wanderings of Odysseus, was there ever a time more welcome than the opportunity given to him by Alcinous to rest and to relate his story? His journey had been an eventful one. His passage by the Sirens and the escape from Scylla and Carybdis were incidents that would never flee his memory, and to tell of them, was to live them over, thoroughly enjoying all that had once proven to be of the most fearful and nerve-wracking nature. Though the Odyssey is but a story, there is something about it that can be contrasted to our own memoirs as students in Medicine. Odysseus had his battles, his joys and his griefs. He made his way valiantly through them and lived to revel in the narration of them to his friends. He even paused on the way to his beloved Ithaca to tell of them. Would that he had lived to be Historian of this class!

We, too, have had our battles, our joys and our griefs, and like unto Odysseus, we rest for the moment from our journey to tell of them. Demodocus has tuned his lyre; he nods to us that all is ready and to the plaintive melody of his strings, we begin.

September, 1926, found the Sophomores full of ambition and hope; as Freshman, it was all ambition but the year had taught us that hope was essential. An attitude of calmness marked the class. It conveyed the impression that the spirit of Medicine had been grasped, and that we were ready to delve into our duties,
unto our best; come what may, it was studies first and other things afterward. Classes had scarcely begun when officers were chosen and once more, we became an organized body. The following months were filled with events that will ever linger with us. The long hours of study and longer hours of class appeared as an endless gauntlet, but spirits remained high and we looked to the advancing holidays as a means of rest and recreation. Swiftly they came and just as swiftly they departed. The usual post-holiday conversations were filled with assurance that everyone had put their vacation to the best possible use and were now ready to resume their work with renewed spirit.

January came in all its fury while the Mid-Term Examinations loomed as black clouds on the horizon. Lights burned far into the night and faces showed want of sleep but hope still beamed and with the opening of the final semester, the Sophomores seemed to possess even more determination than that which marked them in the beginning.

The year is now nearly over. The Final Examinations appear as our last stumbling blocks, but beyond them are the gates of the Junior year. We are fortified with the knowledge imparted by the men who have taught us. We continue to hope and there is a faint picture of September, 1927, greeting us as Juniors in Medicine. Let us bring it into focus!

GEORGE J. GREENE, '29.
Reflections of A Freshman

The advent of the scholastic year 1926-27 marked the entrance of the Medical Class of '30 into Georgetown University. Indeed from the very outset the freshman members with thoroughly fixed minds and with full consciousness of the important vocation they have chosen for their life's work, set about to acquaint themselves with their self-appointed tasks, and to fix themselves to the languid, arduous toil which they must endure in order to reach their goal. There are times when sudden indispositions seize upon one, and long hidden complexes manifest themselves. It is then, that deeply seated principles triumph over consuming desires and courage; determination and an unconquerable will assimilate themselves toward the dual end of success and beneficences to mankind. Such has been the history of the Class of '30 entering the school with paramount hopes, a promise of fathoming the deep abyss in front of them, the sea of life and ambition lapping about their feet.

It was a wonderful hallucination to think that they were to possess the power of recalling men as they were about to descend into the silent obscurity of death; the power to mould a human destiny, to be versed in all the mysteries and intricacies of the human heart and mind; to acquire the faculty of destroying the noxious weeds of ill health; to be masters of the science of medicine. So, aroused from their reverie with the stoicism of an achorite, they set out to unravel the
mysteries that confronted them. Life was full of worries and more than once were they cast against the black wall of regret, only to rebound with renewed animation and dominating vivacity.

The first official step of the class as a body was the election of class officers. Francis A. King was chosen President; William V. Carroll, Vice-President; and Thomas A. Egan was elected treasurer. To guide us in our destinies was their task, which they accomplished with splendid success.

Midyear examinations were upon us, heightening the mystery and deepening the doubt; resulting in a conjuration of grievances that will remain unequaled. Dreams, pale shadow dreams that vanish as mist before the sunlight were soon forgotten; naught else but conscientious labor and an arid craving for the truth would suffice to bring success.

Whatever may have been the past of the class, I can prognosticate without feeling of embarrassment only the most brilliant future and after they have passed through the dark and torturous labyrinth of the present, they will emerge into an atmosphere of tranquil happiness, where the appalling perplexities of to-day will be forgotten.

Raymond S. Driscoll.

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Reminiscences

The cauldron of thought is stirred by memories of many things, intertwining and mixing with one another, forming a conglomeration of ideas, some pleasant, some distasteful, while others are of the borderline state. Our cerebral equanimity is disturbed and in a state of chaos, to choose any particular one at the present time would be disastrous. It must be approached with much precision, and stealthily as the leopard stalking his prey. Many happenings stand out like Satellites for a time, their brilliance being darkened by something new, yet old, that pops up from some distant corner of our memories. Gradually the rate of revolution slows, various incidences shape themselves in their proper places, and become remarkably vivid, so much so that now they require merely relation.

Embarking on our careers as followers of Aesculapius, we were filled with ambitiousness and enthusiasm. Undaunted by many hardships, we wrestled fully three weeks with the bony skeleton before we realized that those little trips of downward and forward, upward and inward, through this foramen and that canal were not excursions but new terminology. Our introduction into cellular development and tissue life, viewed through the microscopic eye was filled with many discussions often, requiring that familiar cry, “Little more quiet, gentlemen,” to subdue.

The exit of a student, his reappearance with a Florence flask filled with fluid to determine a certain specific gravity was a morning routine in the chemistry laboratory. Silence, broken by the fall of a counting chamber, “Friend, you’ll have to pay for this, what is your name? I’ll have the bill sent to you. Mr. Murphy, take my blood pressure.” Nor will we forget our little St. Patrick’s party in the lower amphitheater, without notes. How many men have degrees? The selection of the entertainment committee for our little vat tea. Today we shall make cold cream. Don’t worry about my subject, let me do it while I contract my orbicularis oculi. It took us days to realize that physiology was not difficult, reassured by that’s clear, clear as the nose on your face.

Then sophomore year, what a pleasant sensation. buoyancy was a common characteristic of everyone, until dampened by the difficulties that we were forced to contend with. Morbid conditions soon interested us, and stimulated us to the point of thinking about the subject, and that type of thing. Nor were we long in giving him the word, per-se, and that the man was trying not to be facetious, merely driving the point home.

Our Gray’s by this time had reached the stage of reinforcement with adhesive tape, and it was with a deep seated feeling of pride that we gazed upon it. For the wear that it displayed was usually considered the index of our absorption. Frequent visits to the amphitheater terminated by the usual, “that will be all this morning, gentlemen.” The cerebrum convolutions were decoupled to us, but to our utter chagrin we were stumped by adiaphorization.

With summer came a much-longed-for rest, another year had passed, and we returned as Juniors. It was like the dawn of a new life, still this year, too, had its trials. Day to day we passed hours to the tune of, “Yes, yes, go on, and what else.” Amassing huge columns of statistics and broadening our clinical foresight.
"My, my, gentlemen, what a rarity, we made a sмеe-ah anda, anda and lo, and behold, what do you think we found? Diphtheria! Mr. Cogan, do you hear rales in that chest? Say methodist episcopal—hippopotamus, how familiar they sound, and how frequently we pursued the ragged rascals around the rude rocks, in our quest of knowledge concerning the deranged mind. Let us not forget the clinics. What is your name? You better come into the hospital. Examine this patient and tell me what's wrong with him. Have you boric acid at home? Hot applications keep the extremity at rest. I had a patient last week suffering from the same thing. Mr. Jani, give this patient directions on how to treat the case. What! wait until I see him; he told me you knew how to write prescriptions. At Rochester, Minnesota, we did it this way, and they did. It seems almost too soon to leave this eventful year, but space forces us on, leaving many interesting happenings to your own recollection.

August seniority, the coveted goal in sight, we must not, however, relax, for fear of stumbling into some unseen pitfall. Classes, clinics, cases, meetings. The patient's name is——. If there is anything to be discussed let's all hear it. A crying baby being gently cooed by the loud Wah! Wah! of the doctor. Mr. Sindoni write me a prescription for the purpose of producing a blister. Would you put the patient out in the open air or close all the windows? Up in New Hampshire where I spend my vacation, I treat the natives. If I were to judge that boy a mental defective, for throwing spit-balls, then I should have been an inmate of St. Elizabeth's a long time ago. Would I put on high forceps? Not on your tin-type, not me. The book says, but here's what I say. When I was house surgeon at Lyingin we did this, and received a pair of forceps for a gift. Something to make a speech about. A trip to Munich for clinical work, new methods and——well, let's go on. Percuss the eggsilla, palepeesum is important, don't leave it out. Disconnected? Don't say that, remember this is a reminiscence. Coziness. Where are you going to intern? Place to open up, good pay. Did you hear the latest rumor about the seniors. What, oh yes, banquet, year book, rings, name cards, commencement, and valedictory.
Medical Officers Reserve Corps
United States Army

Major John F. Corby, M. D., U. S. A.

First Lieutenant Commissions in M. O. R. C. granted at graduation:

Frank P. Berarducci
Ambrose H. Cook
William M. Corbett
William B. Donahay
James L. English
Thomas J. Fearns
John A. Gormley
Joseph V. Kennedy
John A. Liberatore
Nicola Milano
W. Patrick O'Ready
Vincent J. Ryan
Harold E. Speight
John E. Vurnstein
Remember

The fellow who returned from his summer vacation, and told us about his cases.

1. The number of mustaches that sprung up during senior year.
2. That everyone has a temperature.
3. That handkerchief demonstration of the peritoneum.
4. The wandering antrum of Highmore.
5. That question, “Where did you get that name?”
6. I asked the patient, “What she had eaten?”
7. How he turned around and in the colloquialism of the streets said, “How do you get that way?”
8. The fellow who loved to keep his stethoscope well in sight.
9. That huge stethoscope that amplified even the finest rales.
10. The time you wrote home for money to buy a set of Eustachian Tubes.
11. Let’s go, Major.
12. Now, up at Carlisle.
13. That famous stogie, that went with anatomy.
14. That bathroom scene of pathology laboratory.
15. The Christmas collection for Wallace.
16. The proctor at our examinations, who never played golf, still wore knickers, on one occasion that he performed his duty.
17. Oh! Miss ah! Miss a—nurse.
18. The various tunes we heard on the organ of Corti.
19. Don’t quote me.
20. The osteology club.
21. I want you fellows to sign the pay roll.
22. That’s easy enough to understand, you do, don’t you?
23. I forgot my roll book this morning.
24. How to prepare a bed for a typhoid patient.
27. I’ll do the smoking for the class.
28. Favaro’s moustache.
29. Der normal peetch.
30. Now you wouldn’t do that would you; no, of course you wouldn’t.
31. Our old friend Salt Solution.
32. And thus the patient came to necropsy.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hospital Appointment and City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. Mercer Anderson</td>
<td>Southern Pacific Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank P. Berarducci</td>
<td>St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Biagio Ascoli</td>
<td>Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ira Brandfield</td>
<td>Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph V. Breen</td>
<td>St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md.</td>
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<td>Joseph V. Carr</td>
<td>City Hospital, Welfare Island, N. Y.</td>
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<td>C. Walter Carroll</td>
<td>St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, N. J.</td>
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<td>Thomas N. Cassidy</td>
<td>St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
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<td>James P. Clune</td>
<td>St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I.</td>
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<td>Francis P. Centino</td>
<td>Columbus Square Hospital, New York City</td>
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<td>Julius Cogan</td>
<td>Flushing City Hospital, Flushing, L. I.</td>
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<td>Ambrose H. Cook</td>
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<td>William W. Corbett</td>
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<td>Lavelle P. Davlin</td>
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<td>William B. Donahay</td>
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<td>J. Vincent Flanagan</td>
<td>Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa.</td>
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<td>G. Raymond Fox</td>
<td>Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R. I.</td>
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<td>Daniel J. Geary</td>
<td>Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa.</td>
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<td>Joseph Giordano</td>
<td>Cumberland Street Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
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<td>John A. Gormly</td>
<td>Georgetown University Hosp., Washington, D. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank F. Jani</td>
<td>St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, N. J.</td>
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<td>Joseph V. Kennedy</td>
<td>Georgetown University Hosp., Washington, D. C.</td>
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<td>Paul C. Lannon</td>
<td>St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, N. J.</td>
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<td>John A. Liberator</td>
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<td>Joseph Lieberman, Jr.</td>
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<td>John N. McCann</td>
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<td>Raphael Manganaro</td>
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<td>Nicola Milano</td>
<td>St. Raphael Hospital, New Haven, Conn.</td>
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<td>James A. Murphy</td>
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<td>Daniel O'Connell</td>
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<td>W. Patrick O'Keefe</td>
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<td>Vincent J. Ryan</td>
<td>Georgetown University Hosp., Washington, D. C.</td>
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<td>Thomas A. Sanfacon</td>
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<td>Gerald Scully</td>
<td>Georgetown University Hosp., Washington, D. C.</td>
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<td>William L. Serbst</td>
<td>St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I.</td>
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<td>Harold E. Speight</td>
<td>St. Francis' Hospital, Hartford, Conn.</td>
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<td>Edward H. Trainor</td>
<td>Memorial Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.</td>
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<td>Thomas I. Tyrrell</td>
<td>St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, N. Y.</td>
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<td>John E. Virnstein</td>
<td>Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.</td>
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George E. Hamilton, LL. D., J. U. D.
Dean of the Law School
Hugh J. Fegan, LL. B., Ph. D.
Assistant Dean
George Williams
LAW EDITOR

T.A. Miller
LAW BUSINESS
MANAGER

Ye Domesday Booke
Faculty
Ye Domesday Booke
WILLIAM HOWARD ARMSTRONG  
Chicago, Illinois

EEF friend Army! The hazard to all evil conditions subsequent in Chicago.

Lucky is the man, who is tinged with just enough self assurance, to make the human equation equal a pleasing personality. Beside being “Lucky,” and a good student, Army has an “All American Smile” which is poison to adversity.

Prom Committee, 3.

THOMAS D. BEGLEY  
Burlington, N. J.

OM is one of the most active members in our class in all class activities. He is a thorough student and possesses a very keen legal mind. New Jersey will be very fortunate if he sees fit to practice in his native state.

Gamma Rho Gamma, Ring Committee, 3.

ANTHONY BENEVENTO  
New Haven, Conn.

ONY is a Connecticut Yankee to the Core. Frank, outspoken and candid to the degree of abruptness, this son whom old Italy has bestowed on us has the attribute of aggressiveness, one of the characteristics of a successful lawyer. Tony does not mince words, but shoots square from the shoulder. Yet, beneath this brusque exterior beats a heart of gold.

Smoker Committee, 3.

CHARLES R. BAKER  
Brookville, Indiana.

HE gentleman from Indiana, whose loyal sense of duty, keen wit and diligent application has gained for him the respect and companionship of the student body, in addition to the justly placed confidence of his superiors. It is our sincerest wish “Bake” that the characteristic phraseology, “There’s nothing to it”; “it’s duck soup,” may be as applicable in practice as it was in your pursuit of law. Good luck.
GEORGE C. BALDIT
Washington, D. C.

'T is impossible to exhaust the possibilities of a general proposition."
To write about George, and to enumerate all of his good points would be an endeavor to exhaust a general proposition, and therefore impossible, especially in the space here given. But we all agree that George is a hale fellow well met, a good student, and will be one of the country's leading lawyers.
Success, George!

ALFRED P. BALDINI
Union City, N. J.

If hard work means anything, "Al" will have bright future. He attended Syracuse before coming to Georgetown. Now he delights in telling everyone what a great school Georgetown is. Although he seems moody and reserved at times, when he gets going, he is full of humor and wit. When he returns to his home town, there is no question but what he will meet with success.

FLORAN J. BOLAND
Carbondale, Penn.

THE affable gentleman from Carbondale, Pennsylvania, whose co-operation in all class activities and pleasing personality have made him one of the best known members of the class. He has assiduously pursued his studies and has prepared himself to diffuse the law to the prejudice of his adversaries, so that in the future we will know of Carbondale by Boland as Northampton, Mass., is known by—let's see, who is that comes from Northampton?


HAROLD C. BYRNE
Milwaukee, Wis.

'RED," the smiling young man from Milwaukee, Wis., is a true Mid-Western type. His ability and personality are bound to carry him far in his chosen profession. He won his case in practice court, and made a great showing. Although this is no criterion, it does show us how he will make his attack, and we think now that we would rather be with him than against him.
NICHOLAS A. CARELLA  
Lyndhurst, N. J.

ELL might we say with Shakespeare's Mark Anthony, "His life is gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, this is a man." His pleasant disposition, jovial nature, and sunlit smile helped to dispel the gloom of those fearful student years. But Nick is endowed with more than a mere ample stock of good nature; he has a keen, analytical mind, enriched by a vivid memory.

LOUIS J. CARUSILLA  
Waterbury, Conn.

This gentleman has not been with us a great deal, but long enough for us to recognize that he has much ability. He seems to be very interested in his work, being at all times ready when called upon, and we predict for him much success.

JOHN THOMAS CLEERE  
Geneva, N. Y.

"TODDY" possesses the most perfect moustache in the class and an unusual but, some say, beautiful way of dancing. One thing we do know is, that he is very successful with the fair sex, and we have reason to believe that he will be equally as successful before a jury. He has a ready wit, much ability, and should be a howling success.

VICTOR JOSEPH COLOMBO  
Wilmington, Del.

Vic—the only representative from Delaware—has proven himself to be a true gentleman in every sense of the word. His love for the law combined with hours of long but successful study have earned him the name of Blackstone, Jr. "Climb though the rocks be rugged," and Vic has climbed a ladder of rugged rungs. His outstanding characteristics are determination, perseverance, integrity and kindness. All his classmates expect him to have a bright future.
WILLIAM CONLEY  
Bridgeport, Conn.

William's picture appears opposite this write-up, as you can see. He admits, and so do we, that this picture does not do justice to the subject. For the benefit of those who may be in doubt, we might say that he has some photographs which are much better. This Connecticut Yankee is a thorough one, and his native State will be very fortunate if he chooses to grace their bar.

Harry Connaughton  

Harry is by far the most famous member of the Class of '27, and rightly so. From coast to coast his praise has been sung as a gridiron satellite. Therefore we will not attempt further praise here. He is a student of the first magnitude and his gentlemanly characteristics are recognized by all. It is useless to wish him success, for it is bound to come to him.

Raymond C. Cushwa  
Youngstown, Ohio

Ray is possessed of that gift of only being heard from when the occasion for speaking arises. In practice court, Ray made a name for himself by his display of skill in the art of cross-examination. If Ray's success as a lawyer can be measured by his ability as a student, nothing will prevent him from attaining the success the Class of '27 wishes him.

Francis Dalton  
Walpole, Mass.

Everyone admires a young man who will put his very heart into an undertaking, and do his utmost to give the best that is in him. Such a man is "Cappy" Dalton. He has attended quietly and busily to a tremendous amount of work and his engaging ways will be missed by a veritable host of friends. Though we dislike to see you part, you leave with best wishes for success.
MARK TWAIN'S observation on a Connecticut Yankee might seem to us to have been the result of a highly imaginative and humoristic mind, had we not known Cornelius.

Famous last words: "Sure." "Ditto." "I think so." "And before we forget." "When are we going home for the holidays?"

FRANCIS R. DANAHER
Meridan, Conn.

If he runs true to the family tree, he is bound to meet with success. There is evidence of it. He is part owner of a "rattling" good Ford, which has had no effect on his modesty. His jovial nature and pleasing personality has won for him the respect and admiration of his classmates. Sincerity, patience, and diligence characterize him as the one for his chosen profession. Your friends will remember you as a "Gentleman and a Scholar," and wish for you much success.

Sigma Nu Phi.

BOLIC A. DEGASSIS
Nashau, New Hampshire

Bolic was one of our leading lights on the gridiron for a number of years. With his pleasant disposition, keen mind and aggressiveness he is bound to go far in the legal profession. Having taken his pre-law work at the Hill before he came to Law School, he has been in our midst for some time and will be greatly missed in these "parts."

JOSEPH DAVID DI LEO
Belleville, New Jersey

He came to us from Columbia University. He is a basketball star, one of the country's best golfers and will be a great lawyer. Yep! he has ambitions to be a judge. We all hope this ambition is achieved.

Vice-President, 3.
ANTHONY A. DE LUCIA
New Haven, Conn.

"ANTONIO," a worthy representative from the city of New Haven, Conn., is a true Demosthenes in the making. Honesty, modesty and faithfulness are some of his best qualities, which will eventually make him a leading statesman. His jovial laughter breaks the monotony of the class-room grind. A prince of fellows we call him, a man of men.

Treasurer, S.

R. JOHN DOLAN
Washington, D. C.

UNHERALDED, unknown and unsophisticated, "R. John" blew into Georgetown, but gazed upon his countenance—as dash­ing and daring a Lothario as ever climbed to Milady's balcony on a balmy summer evening. Passing from the humorous to the sublime, "Bud" possesses many sterling characteris­tics, being wise, sagacious, willing, persever­ing, capricious, witty, studious and awe inspiring. "Bud" bids fair to climb far toward the lofty pinnales of success.

Delta Theta Phi.

JAMES R. DONLAN
New Haven, Conn.

"JIM," from the Nutmeg State came another good fellow to join our ranks. We found him to be a capable and industrious student, keenly alive to the duties of his un­dertaking; but, nevertheless, with an un­failing sense of humor, which brightened even the gloomiest days. In our four years of association he has endeared himself to us as a true friend, worthy of our highest tributes. Jim, we feel sure that the future is bright for you and with you go our heartiest wishes for a long and suc­cessful career.

Sigma Nu Phi.

VINCENT DE PAUL DOWNEY
Washington, D. C.

"VINNIE" came to Georgetown from Gonzaga. A good student and an indefatigable worker in extra curricula affairs—therewith lies the secret of his popu­larity. Faithful to his friends and to his enamoured. His histrionic ability is generally recognized. Those of us who have had the pleasure of knowing you will never cease to regard with affectionate remembrance the quiet and amiable associate of our law school days.

Sigma Nu Phi. Butler Law Club.
GEORGE T. EASIMENT, JR.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

George, coming from that suburb of New York City, which is known as Brooklyn, is very much like real New Yorkers are prone to be, having that sophistication and sang-froid nature. He has much ability and the fact that he lives beyond the tunnel will not keep New York from claiming him as their legal light when he has achieved that success coming to him.

Delta Chi

AARON EZERSKY
Washington, D. C.

Jovial, full of fun and pep, most accurately describes him. As a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi and the Pierce Butler Law Club, he is an asset to those organizations. He intends to practice in New York City, though he is a Washingtonian. May Dame Fortune and Good Luck follow him.


WILLIAM F. FARRINGTON
Springfield, Mass.

This modest young man has been in our midst for some time. However, few know what an enviable reputation he has as an Ice Skater and hockey player. This is typical of his uncommunicativeness, as he is very quiet, reserved and unpretentious. He has ability and determination, therefore we expect him to go far toward success.


BARRON FREDRICKS, JR.
Falls Church, Va.

Barron. Some may say, “What's in a name.” As a student, fellow-classmate and friend, Barron will hold a firm place in the memories of those who know him. He refutes any suggestion that a good student must be a book-worm. A student without appearing to study, a leader without appearing to lead, Barron is a worthy representative of the Old Dominion.


Page 176
LEONARD J. GANSE  
Lynchburg, Va.

FROM engineering at Union College to law at Georgetown seems a long leap, but "Jo" certainly leaped in the right direction. A natural aptitude for law brought him swift recognition as a leader while a cheerful willingness to do his bit, at whatever cost of effort and inconvenience, has made all who know him seek him for a friend. If energy, good will and thorough scholarship still count for something, "Jo's" success seems assured.


WILLIAM F. GALLAGHER  
Peeksville, N. Y.

Bill has made many friends while in the Law School, and all will attest that he is a very pleasant companion. Besides being a good student, he spends much time in outside activities; in fact, it has been intimated that he is very much of a social lion. At any rate, he seems to have accomplished a great deal in his school work and should do well when he goes forth from these halls.

Gamma Eta Gamma.

JOSE GABRIEL GONZALEZ  
Humacao, Porto Rico

He learned profession of the law shall be benefited presently by its acquisition of Jose. A fine personality and a willing readiness to help others at all times are his natural traits, which make his friendship inestimable. Knowing him to be endowed with a keen mind, and a knowledge of the law, we rest assured that he will display these talents in a manner that befits a graduate of Georgetown.

Sigma Nu Phi.

DANIEL HUTCHINSON GRACE  
New Orleans, La.

He Southern gentleman. Louisiana has sent one more illustrious son to Georgetown. "Now listen, wait, wait, let me get this over!" Nothing more than Dan in one of his daily dozen. Dan has more original ideas than a praline has nuts. A student most of the time, a good fellow the rest of the time, and a friend always—that's Dan.
DAVID L. GRIFFIN
Fontanville, Iowa

There are smiles that make us happy,” and this young man from the state where the “tall corn grows” has such a smile. His pleasant disposition and congenial manner has made him many friends. He will, no doubt, be able to make many friends in his practice, which will insure success for him.

GEORGE GUMINA
New York City

After spending three years at Columbia University, he embarked for Georgetown, where his indefatigable work in his studies has won him a place among the prominent students. Possessing this quality, his success in his chosen profession is assured. A pleasing personality, pleasant disposition and loyalty to his friends will always be remembered by his classmates.

ALBERT D. HALLORAN
San Francisco, Cal.

L is the Frank Spokesman of our class. He is a typical Western type, with all the enthusiasm and aggressiveness of the New West. He has a keen mind and a ready tongue to express himself. In the role of friend, he is supreme, and he has the best wishes of his entire class. Historian, Butler Law Club. Butler Law Club.

HARRY JAMES HANLEY
Fenn, Idaho

“T is the mind that makes the body rich.” From the Little Comas Prairie, the town of Fenn, way out there in the great open spaces of Idaho, Harry came to us in his junior year, having received his A. B. and one year of law at Gonzaga, Spokane, Washington. His keen wit and quiet unassuming attitude has won for him much admiration here. He will be remembered as being the first to light his pipe after classes. Carroll Law Club.
ROBERT I. HAYES
Milwaukee, Wis.

"Bob" hails from Milwaukee, a city at one time famous for one of the products made there. This suave gentleman's activities in class and fraternity functions have made him very well known and admired throughout the school. The law has encountered a formidable foe in Bob, as he has consistently mastered the various subjects, and in a short time his native town, Milwaukee, should far surpass its previous fame by having Bob within its limits.

Law Journal.

HERMAN E. HOLLIS
Des Moines, Iowa

Brilliant and good-natured. In conjunction with his recognized ability, he has an irresistible personality and should stand well with his fellow practitioners as well as inspire confidence in his clients.

HENRY P. HUGHES
Oshkosh, Wis.

Hat Wisconsin lost, the effete East gained when "Hank" shook the dust of the prairies from his heels. A bare eight months at Georgetown, and he was Chancellor of the Butler Law Club, wielding a mighty gavel over the wolf-pack of the parliamentarians. A rapier-like wit, a keen sense of justice, and a proven ability to make and hold friends are the potent weapons with which "Hank" faces the future.

Chancellor, Butler Law Club, 3.

ALEXANDER M. HERON
Washington, D.C.

Alex is the book-review Editor of the Law Journal. He is dependable and always on the job. His standing in the class for the three years has been among the highest. He is well liked, and with his determination and ambition, we feel that his law career will be a successful one.

Law Journal.
E. A. HOSEY

His Philadelphia Lawyer, in the making, may often be found in the classroom after the smoke of battle has cleared away, discussing legal questions with his classmates. He seems to have a thirst for legal knowledge that is not satisfied in the classroom alone. With his natural ability and with his enthusiasm for the Law there is nothing that can stop him short of success.

JAMES TIMOTHY HURLEY

Jim is a very good student, a sincere friend, and an active member in class and fraternal affairs. He is noted for his weekend trips to Philadelphia, and we observe that after some of them he does not feel so well. We are unable to understand this and he has never explained, so we have not determined the cause—probably the Philadelphia food.

Delta Theta Phi.
Butler Law Club. Banquet Committee. 2.

DOMENIC CARMELO IPPOLITO
Vineland, N. J.

Knowing, as we do, that success may be measured by the number of real friends we have, we may anticipate a huge success for this young man. With his quiet manner, his proven ability, his intriguing personality and his determination, we are certain that he chose the right profession.

Butler Law Club.

PRESTON CLAUDE KING
Washington, D. C.

"RES" is one of those quiet boys who has a great deal more in his head than he advertises, and this is no doubt due in part to the fact that he took his pre-legal work at the Hilltop. He has a Southerner's affection for his pack of hounds, and if he hunts legal fallacies as well as he hunts foxes, he will be a very successful lawyer.
JOSEPH M. KRAMER
Kansas City, Mo.

ONE ever doubted 'Joe's' integrity or his ability to grasp a legal problem. He, no doubt, will be a successful lawyer, and we contend that he is fortunate in being able to attribute his success to genius and not to work.

Delta Thota Phi.

FRANCIS P. LYNAM
Altoona, Pa.

RANK is a paragon of conscientiousness and a gentleman in the truest sense of the term, and we have derived innumerable benefits from his companionship. It is evident from his assiduous application to his studies that he is devoted to his profession, and that he is fostering brightest hopes for the future. Frank, we sincerely hope that you will realize your worthy ambitions, and that you will enjoy a prosperous career in your chosen profession.


ALEXIS J. McGLANNAN
Baltimore, Md.

AC" is a convincing argument that "still water runs deep." He is never too busy to do a favor. He undoubtedly holds the long-distance commuters record, having covered about 63,000 miles in his daily trips to law school and back again to his native city, Baltimore. He came to us from Johns Hopkins University, where he received his A. B. degree. "Mac's" success as a law student makes us confident that he will succeed.

IRVING MAJERSACK
Passaic, N. J.

AJOR" IRVING is no relation to Berlin, in spite of the picture herewith presented in evidence. He is not musical in the least. As a matter of fact, he is more pugnacious, his best line being, "C'mon, you big stiff." It is only the major's humorous side that prevents a catastrophe. That humor and his wit attract to him many friends, who immediately become cognizant of his deeper qualities.

Butler Law Club.
JOHN JOSEPH MEANEY  
Ardmore, Pa.

GENTLEMAN, a scholar and a diplomat is John, with quick wit and a love for a good argument, in the midst of which he is at home. We doubt that class politics would have attained present-day interest but for his ready participation.

It is our fond hope that he will attain in his chosen profession the success which he has already reached at that fascinating game, "bridge."

Smoker Committee. 3.

THEODORE A. MILLER  
Red Lion, Pa.

ED possesses common sense in an uncommon degree. During his three years at Georgetown the lone representative of Red Lion has established an enviable record as a student, and his genial disposition has won him a host of friends. As a tribute to his ability, Ted was elected Business Manager of Ye Domesday Booke. We are confident that Ted will be illustrious and successful as a member of the Pennsylvania Bar.


LESTER THOMAS MURRAY  
Chicago, Ill.

ALTHOUGH "Les" bobbed in from the "Windy City" a morning three years ago, he gave no evidence of it figuratively. He has proven to be one of the outstanding mental pillars of the class, as well as a most pleasant associate. If Chicago is fortunate enough to get the old son back, there will undoubtedly be many improvements wrought in her legal and political conditions.

Sigma Nu Phi

JOSEPH F. MATTICE  
Asbury Park, N. J.

JOE, with his perpetual smile, has kept us well informed regarding the affairs of the "Hilltop" for the past three years. It has been rumored that already the girls are beginning to moan his future absence from Washington society, but, cheer up, girls, for your loss is Asbury Park's gain. We all wish Joe the greatest success possible in carrying out his most noble aspirations.
LOUIS EDWARD NAVIN
Mitchell, S. D.
OU, as he is known, came to us a graduate of Notre Dame. We like him for his sterling qualities. He is an active and popular member of Delta Chi. He will go quietly, but surely, to the top of his chosen profession.
Delta Chi.

FRANCIS J. O'HANLON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIS young man never projects himself into an argument, but if called upon, can shed light upon almost any subject. He has all the sterling characteristics that a man needs to become a successful lawyer. If he chooses to set up in his native city, it will be very fortunate for Pittsburgh.

CLEMENT J. REAP
Scranton, Pa.
LEM is Scranton's (self) acknowledged social leader, and inquiries we have made seem to support his assertions. 'Tis said he has a weak heart, which gives him a remarkable propensity for falling in love. He falls quickly and recovers more quickly.
Prominent as a leader in all activities, social, political and otherwise at Georgetown, we are certain Clem will be a "howling" success in his chosen profession.
Prom Committee, 2. Smoker Committee, 3.

JOHN FRANCIS RUANE
Locust Gap, Pa.
RUANE might be called our Beau Brummel and may often be seen on F Street and other popular boulevards. He has been able, during the arduous strain of school work, to find time to participate in many outside activities; in fact, it was often a mystery how he could always come to class with his cases. However, he did, and this was sufficient.
HARRY SAIDMAN  
Washington, D.C.

One of the leading lights of the class of '27 came to the Law School after taking his prelegal course at the Hilltop, where he made a name for himself. He upheld his reputation in the Law School. He shows great promise of becoming a credit to the D.C. bar. Good Luck to you, Harry.

WILLIAM WILEY SANDUSKY  
Sheridan, Wyo.

"Andy," as we call him, is one of the most learned students in the class. His knowledge does not extend to the law merely, but it covers an extensive field and, upon conversing with him, one can readily perceive that he possesses a broad knowledge of different things. When Sandy goes back to Wyoming we can rest assured that his success will be made because he possesses all the qualities that go to make a good lawyer, viz.: Personality, Character, Honesty, Knowledge of the Law and, above all, the power of speech.


ALBERT SCALA  
Tuxedo, N.Y.

"Cal the Short" hails from that State monopolized by "Al" Smith, and is an ardent supporter of "Little Old New York." Seal will always be found in the midst of everything, and has a ready tongue for wit of the teasing kind. We know he will tread the paths to success, even unto winning the praises of his famous countryman "Il Duce" Mussolini.

G. BAKER SCHROEDER  
Kansas City, Mo.

Our Western Lothario has disproved the ancient law that "the Law is a jealous mistress," for she has shared his affections with many rivals. Withal, she is his for life, and we have no doubt that his mastery over the dangerous species will strengthen with the years. He is an industrious disciple of Bill Blackstone, and will make a high bid for success.

LEONARD J. SHEAHAN
West Allis, Wis.

"CASEY'S" hobby is passing bar examinations. Already he is a member of the D. C. and Wisconsin bars.

Hailing from West Allis, famed only for the reason that it is in Wisconsin, Sheahan came to Georgetown after a varied career with the American expeditionary forces in France and as a student of "fortune" at Marquette University.

THOMAS F. SHEBELL
Asbury Park, N. J.

"TOM," as we call him, is one of those students whose mind is filled with one great superlative idea—success in whatever undertaking he has in hand. Moreover, he puts his ideals and ideas into action, and that with a most infectious enthusiasm and earnestness. Tom is very industrious and this characteristic has brought him great honors in his scholastic work. The qualities are blended in a delightful personality and splendid character.

Law Journal, Butler Law Club, Secretary Butler Law Club, 2.

GEORGE SHEDAN
Parkersburg, W. Va.

After two years of deliberation the Class of '27 chose as their leader a doughty mountaineer, and found him ready. While at law school George has been an earnest, sincere student, with time to play and time to study. His great faith in the leniency of dame fortune is shown by an intimation that, upon graduation, he will return to Parkersburg, W. Va. As Blackstone would say, "It won't be long now!"

Historian, 2; President, 3.

ANDREW LEO SIPOS
Hastings, Pa.

This quiet young man from Pennsylvania has been very active in the organizations of the school. We suspect that he has a great deal more knowledge in reserve than he ever displays. We know that he has much ability and will, no doubt, succeed at the bar.
JOSEPH P. SPINNATO
New York City

IGNITY, calm and unruffled poise that is both assertive and pleasing. Blessed with a romantic temperament, no obstacle seems insurmountable, no wish was ever denied, as so many fair ladies can attest. He is a representative Georgetown man, possessing those principles, traditions and merits that Georgetown inculcates. No future is too rosy to predict, for, knowing him, we can rejoice with certainty in the success he will attain.


JACK SYLVESTER
New York City

HE gentleman of New York who hails from the slums known as Greenwich Village; a student, a scholar, and hard worker. We shall always bank on the decision of Mr. Sylvester as being the "consensus of opinion." We have no doubt that he will be as successful in the profession of law as he was a student.

Butler Law Club. Ring Committee, 3.

STEPHEN A. SZABADOS
Johnstown, Pa.

BLESSED with an age-old heritage productive of eminent scholars, famous artists, and women of rare pulchritude, this strain of his forbears qualifies Steve to occupy a niche in the hall of this country's jurists. Manifesting his ability at the Hilltop, with a scholastic record rarely excelled, his apprenticeship at the Law School has served to prepare him for the successful pursuit of that relentless mistress, the Law. God speed your craft swift and straight to the harbor of success is our wish to you.

Sigma Nu Phi.

JOHN EDWARD THOMA
Warrenton, Va.

ATURE has not been sparing in her gifts to John, who hails from that section of the country, lovingly called Dixie. With an affability and personality that has won him a host of friends. Our confidence in him is attested to by the honors we have conferred upon him. John's application in his preparation for this honorable profession assures us of his future success.

I. THEODORE TIMPONE  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

EDDY came to Georgetown after taking his pre-legal work at Columbia University. He is quiet, studious, unassuming and possesses a brilliant mind. These qualities, blended with many others, are bound to carry him far in his chosen profession. Your classmates will always cherish and revere the pleasant times spent with you.

ALEXANDER TUCKER  
Bayonne, N. J.

E is a gentleman in every sense of the word, and a very true friend. He is one of these young men who still possess the "agility of youth." He comes to his chosen profession logically, being the son of a lawyer and the brother of a lawyer, thus moving in a legal atmosphere, which is a great asset.

MAJOR CLAYTON B. VOGEL  
Washington, D. C.

VETERAN of many wars and books, with an experience that is incomparable, varying from student to professor, from military and naval expert to a fine judge of intensive modesty. There is a great future ahead for this modest man of middle years if he ever should decide to make the legal game his life's interest; our best wishes for a further success go with him.

HENRY L. WALKER  
Washington, D. C.

COOL, unruffled gentleman is he," of the "Blue Grass State," a prototype of the "old school." This gentleman of South, besides being a consistent winner at Pimlico, is a student of the law, having already passed the D. C. bar. His eloquence is directed toward two most worthy causes—a zealous defense of the lost cause of the South and most vehement outbursts for abolition of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Law Journal Editor, 3.
STANLEY WALLACE
Erie, Pa.

"TAN" is a very diligent student of the law. If he ever came to class without his cases it would be a catastrophe, as many will attest, but he never did. He is quiet, unassuming, brilliant and aggressive. If more is needed to make him a success he has it.

JOHN T. WALSH
Providence, R.I.

MILING and debonair, the gentleman from Rhode Island promptly established himself in the hearts of the Class of '27. He has a personality that makes him irresistible in dealing with his fellowmen. He is a strong public speaker and a student of conspicuous merit. Jack will be remembered above all in the character of true friend and delightful companion.

JOHN LAWRENCE WEIGAND
Wichita, Kan.

ARRY has not been with us long, having migrated from Notre Dame University at the beginning of the school year, yet sufficiently long to impress us with his unusually strong character as a man, and his fitness for the practice of his chosen profession. If his ability to gain clients is as great as his ability to gain friends, no one can question his success as a future practitioner before the Kansas courts.

GEORGE J. WILLIAMS
Tifton, Ga.

THE South claims a worthy representative in our classmate, Mr. George J. Williams. A gentleman born and reared, alert, smiling and courteous to all, his departure from our ranks will leave a mighty gap in student activity. An active mind, a keen intellect and a true legal scholar will grace the Southland with one of Georgetown's finest products. Success.

JOSEPH P. WILSON

"All good things come in small packages." Joe is one of those boys whose personality, fearlessness and nerve makes him a veritable giant among men. Crisp and sparkling in his mannerisms, his presence commands respect. Despite these awe-inspiring attributes, his philosophy of life charms and captivates those who know him. It is a source of pleasure to be able to be called his friend.

Sigma Nu Phi.

ROBERT C. GORMLEY
Washington, D. C.

Our fighting quarterback, who was a field general in many glorious victories won by the Blue and Gray. He is just as enthusiastic and aggressive in his school work as on the gridiron, and we are certain that his adversaries in the future will find much trouble in overcoming him.

Delta Theta Phi.
History of the Senior Law Classes

In a warm evening in mid-September, 1924, a hundred and fifty young men, the newly enrolled class of 1927, gathered together for the first time at Georgetown Law School. On that evening, which is impressed indelibly in the memories of each and every one of us, Father Creeden, the President of the University, and Dean Hamilton of the Law School, delivered addresses which linked together the ideals of Georgetown and ideals of the legal profession, and inspired the new Freshman Class to strive to accomplish the noble deeds that have marked Georgetown men of the past.

Under the guidance of our professors, we soon found ourselves becoming acquainted with the decisions of the courts of the United States and England, and slowly but surely mastering the principles of the law, we were impelled to put forth our highest efforts by Professor Keigwin's glowing description of "a dark and dreary day" that awaited us in February.

Then came the first meeting of the First Year Morning Class to choose the men who would guide the destinies of our class during its initial year. After hotly-contested elections, the following officers were named: James J. Donnelly of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, President; Joseph P. Spinato, of New York City, Vice-President; Cyrus H. Smithdeal, of Hastings, Florida, Secretary; Eugene R. Gilmartin, of Providence, Rhode Island, Treasurer; John B. Meaney, of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, Historian; and Harry A. Connaughton, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The first social event of the class was a smoker held at the City Club in November, Floran J. Boland acting as toastmaster. It was here that we met for
the first time the recently-installed president of the university, Rev. Charles W. Lyons, and his inspiring talk on that evening assured us that here was a man who was our friend, and this he has proved himself to be throughout our entire course at Georgetown.

After passing through the much dreaded mid-year exams, the eternal bane of our existence, the class of '27 again turned to social affairs. Shortly after Easter, a successful prom was held at Rauscher's, in conjunction with the Freshman Evening Class. Thomas C. Scalley was chairman of the Prom Committee.

The summer vacation over, we returned to Georgetown in the role of Juniors. Elections for the year were in order and Joseph P. Spinnato, of New York City, was chosen President; Leonard B. Hodgkin, of Youngstown, Ohio, was elected to the office of Vice-President; Francis Dalton, of Walpole, Massachusetts, Secretary; Clement J. Reap, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, Treasurer; George Shedan, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, Historian; and Claude Shaffer of Norfolk, Virginia, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The junior year is rightfully called the most difficult of the entire course in law. For most of us, the year passed only too quickly, and the examinations caused many a sleepless night, with an accompanying excessive burning of the midnight Mazdas.

The most important social event of the year was the Junior Prom, held in the ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower. The affair was a success in every way, thanks to the efficient work of the Committee headed by Thomas B. Sweeney. The Meyer Davis LeParadis Band, most famous of Washington's dance orchestras, provided the music for the occasion.

September, 1926, found the class of '27 once more within the halls of Georgetown, entering on the last lap of the journey towards graduation and the coveted sheepskin. Unfortunately, the class had been reduced to about half of its original number, for the examinations had once more had their scathing effect.

After a spirited campaign, George Shedan, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was elected President of the Class; Joseph DiLeo, of Belleville, New Jersey; Vice-President; Francis Anthony A. Delucia, of New Haven, Connecticut; Treasurer; Francis Dalton, Walpole, Massachusetts, Secretary; Harry A. Connaughton, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Sergeant-at-Arms; Raymond C. Cushwa, of Youngstown, Ohio, Historian.

A member of our class, Henry Hughes, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was named to the office of Chancellor of the Butler Law Club, the first organization of its kind in the Morning School, and of which several men of the class of '27 are charter members.

Henry L. Walker and Florian J. Boland were appointed to the positions of Editor-in-Chief, and Business Manager, respectively, of the Law Journal.

John E. Thoma was chosen as Editor of the Ye Domesday Booke, and Theodore A. Miller was elected Business Manager. Due to the press of other affairs, Mr. Thoma resigned and George Williams was elected to succeed him.

On November 17, the class ceased to delve into the "intricacies" of Equity Pleading and the other branches of the law, for sufficient time to hold a Smoker at Harvey's. The Committee in charge advertised the event vigorously and it is sufficient to say that it came up to our expectations. Robert C. Gormley was a
capable toastmaster, and introduced as speakers, Professors Tooke and Price, and the guest of honor, the Honorable John Marshall, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.

This record of the Senior Law Class would not be complete unless it mentioned that man who has brought fame and glory to Georgetown and on the class of '27, Harry Connaughton, our All-American guard. Harry has for the past three years played the game brilliantly and cleanly. And in the fall of 1926, his efforts were rewarded by his unanimous selection as guard on every mythical eleven throughout the land. Harry is the first Georgetown man to be named on an All-American first team, and we are proud to call him our classmate, for Harry is a true son of Georgetown in every sense of the word.

And now, a word, in parting from the walls of Georgetown. Although every one of us is eager to begin the practice of our chosen profession, we leave Georgetown Law School with a feeling of mingled joy and sadness. We are happy to have completed our course in law, but we regret that we are severing our connection with our Alma Mater. To our Assistant Dean, Doctor Fegan, and to Professors DeSloovere, Keigwin, Maurer, Price, and Tooke, we extend our gratitude for the splendid work that you have done for us. You have inculcated in us the highest principles of our profession, and you have our assurance that in the years to come, we shall strive to live up to the ideals that you have set up for us, and thus be loyal sons of the Blue and Gray.
JUNIOR
Junior Morning Law Class

UT from the obscurity of summer retreats came those upon whose shoulders rested the traditions and reputation of the new Junior Morning Law Class. The majority were those who, perhaps heartened by favorable reports on the preceding years, perhaps stirred to new resolution by unfavorable reports, returned again to Sixth and E Streets. The roll call showed, however, the loss of many classmates who, for some reason, had chosen other fields to conquer. A goodly number of newcomers helped to fill the vacancies and the class "carried on."

It was with great pleasure that we renewed acquaintances with Professors Tooke, DeSloovere, Price and Keigwin. While regretting the loss of Professor Maurer, the class welcomed the opportunity to become better acquainted with Assistant Dean Fegan, whom most knew, but not so intimately as we learned to know him in the classroom.

Cosmopolitan in numbers and cosmopolitan in taste, the class showed little hesitation in choosing the pilots for the ensuing year. From the sleep-bound confines of Arkansas came Mr. Edward L. Wright to stand on his record as first President of the class. That his record was entirely satisfactory was shown by the speedy re-election given him. For the important post of Vice-President Mr. Claude D. Shaffer, the smiling Gentleman from Virginia, was drafted. Mr. Shaffer left school after the first semester, and Mr. J. R. Totenhoff succeeded him as
Vice-President. Then, as no election of this class would be complete without a representative of Pennsylvania, Mr. Robert F. Pontzer was designated Secretary. Mr. Frank H. Morginson, Jr., of Missouri, was handed the Historian’s pen, and a son of the “wide open spaces,” Mr. F. Leo Smith, of Oregon, was put in charge of the class finances. From Iowa came Mr. John T. O’Loughlin to accept the task of Sergeant-at-Arms.

Perhaps the outstanding development disclosed during the summer was the standing of the class during the past year. Mr. Stanley J. Kapa, of Pennsylvania, won first place; Mr. Parnel Quinn, of Nebraska, being second. The latter, unfortunately, did not return.

However, the class did not confine its attention to books. Assistant Coach Herbert Kopf contributed his full share in the success of the football and baseball machines, while Messrs. Gilmartin, Tomani, and Glenn found time to uphold the athletic standing of the Blue and Gray.

The first social event of the calendar was the class Smoker. Under the capable direction of Chairman Thomas B. Bell and his committee of Messrs. Raymond Blessing, Herbert M. Lynch, Harold E. Kertz, and J. R. Tottenhoff, joviality and comradeship combined with pleasant entertainment to make the evening worthy of remembrance. Then came the first formal social event in the history of the class—the Junior Law Prom. President Wright designated Mr. John F. McGowan, of Connecticut, to head a committee of Messrs. W. F. Flanigan, William E. Hegarty, Willard Hayes, and J. Howard Zieman, and the result showed the wisdom of his choice.

In reviewing the past year, the most prominent achievement was the launching of the Edward Douglass White Appellate Law Club. It is true that this was not, strictly speaking, a class affair, yet the charter members were of this class and its most fervent organizer was President Wright. This club, organized along distinctive lines and to fill a long-felt need, in no wise conflicts with established law clubs or debating societies. It is fitting that this auspicious undertaking should bear the name of the Law School’s most distinguished Alumnus, the late Chief Justice White. Much credit is due the Constitution Committee, Messrs. Stanley J. Kapa, of Pennsylvania; Edward L. Wright, of Arkansas; Thomas Scally, of District of Columbia, and Thomas L. Glenn, of Washington.


Although in the majority of cases, our only contact with members of the class of 1927 came from outside activities, it is with real regret that we see them leave. Were it not for our eagerness to obtain the sought degree, and realizing that they must go in order for us to take their place, we would implore them to remain forever. To the departing Seniors the Junior Morning Law Class gives a promise to profit by the example they have set us, to uphold the traditions they have maintained and established, and we wish them full success in the years to come.
CERTAIN member of the faculty has often asserted that footnotes in a well-known Equity Pleading book were not printed to fill up space. Because of failure to heed his advice to read and inwardly digest those very important footnotes, a few students, constituting a minority, sometimes find themselves on “one of those dark and dreamy days in June sighing for the sweet simplicity of common law pleading.” To the writer it has often seemed that a class history is a useless thing, seldom read, only intended to fill up space—enabling the printer to earn a few more dollars and adding decorative charm to a yearly publication.

We are much like children—even though a few of the more sophisticated display moustaches, wear derbies, and carry canes. Before we were able to read, pictures of any sort amused us, particularly the comic strips. Today the yearbook affords an excellent illustration of our childish tendencies, for the first and only impulse is to look at the pictures—and the literary talents of the historians (if any) are overshadowed by the dazzling beauty of the individual. So much in introduction.

The school year was officially opened on the fifteenth day of September, with a noticeable depletion in the number of students. The June examinations had taken their toll. We had the pleasure of greeting two new professors and of renewing acquaintances with several who had labored with us in the past. It was not long before we were deeply involved with the intricacies of the law, and...
after an intensive course in Partnerships conquered an unexpectedly difficult examination.

Organization of the class was delayed until the middle of October. Nominations for class officers were held at that time and after a spirited campaign, the following were chosen: President, Clergue C. Schilling, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; Vice-President, William Delaney, Naugatuck, Connecticut; Secretary, John Long, Naugatuck, Connecticut; Treasurer, Anthony Campana, Rockford, Illinois; Historian, Gerard M. Cahill, Boston, Massachusetts.

During the early days of the year, interest was divided between studies and football. In November, however, the several classes of the Law Department of the University, of which this class was one, took a forward step in seeking to cooperate to a greater extent with the Athletic Association of the University by voting to assume an athletic tax commencing with the academic year 1927-1928. Unquestionably, the assumption of this burden was an outstanding event, for it denotes an unselfish spirit and a sincere desire to aid in a program of athletic expansion.

The month of December witnessed the annual smoker of the class, which was held at the Raleigh Hotel, on Thursday, December 16. The general chairman of the Smoker Committee was Stephen A. Mitchell, of Waterloo, Iowa, and he was ably assisted by George Schwegman, New Orleans, Louisiana; Matthew A. McLaughlin, Charleston, South Carolina; James Dalton, Providence, Rhode Island; William Conway, Aledo, Illinois; Austin O'Brien, Casper, Wyoming; William Lichtenberg, Washington, D. C., and Andrew G. Haley, Tacoma, Washington. The toastmaster was John L. Geraghty, Washington, and the guests included Hon. David J. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts; Rev. Peter V. Masterson, S. J., Professor Hugh J. Fegan, Assistant Dean and Treasurer of the Law School, and Professor Robert A. Maurer. Fresh from his recent political triumph in Massachusetts, Senator Walsh proved an entertaining speaker and created a profound impression by his charming personality and by his eloquent plea for a thorough knowledge of and clinging to the fundamentals of our constitution.

The period after the Christmas holidays was spent in preparing for examinations in Constitutional Law, Equity, Insurance or Municipal Corporations. When these examinations were over, plans were made for the annual Junior Prom. The prom committee, headed by Mark Trice, did everything within its power to make it an enjoyable evening.

The second semester opened in February with new courses in Wills Criminal Procedure, Domestic Relations, Practice Court, and Patent Law. The time passed quickly, and it was not long before "those dark and dreary days of June" were upon us. We struggled bravely through the heat and were thankful when the last paper had been turned in—ready to take a well-earned vacation.

Statistics show that American legislators are, for the most part, lawyers. The lawyer's position in the legislature is analogous to that of the physician. Possessed with a knowledge of the law and a deep respect for the fundamentals of our constitution, the lawyer is able to feel the pulse of humanity and prescribe the remedy through appropriate legislation. The Faculty of this Department of the University has been the guide of the students, not alone in the fields of edu-
SOPHOMORE
History of the Sophomore Afternoon Law Class

OFFICERS

FRANK R. GIANNOTTI, President, Memphis, Tenn.
THOMAS JOSPEH KELLY, Vice-President, Philipsburg, N. J.
DONALD ANDREW ROCK, Treasurer, Superior, Wis.
THOMAS H. SISK, JR., Secretary, Portland, Oregon
RAYMOND C. WEBER, Sergeant-at-Arms, Easton, Pa.

HEN the curtain rose in the Fall of 1926, the Sophomore Evening Law Class was there practically intact. To wit, some fifty budding young lawyers (not to be nipped in the bud) had returned to continue their pursuit of the legal profession.

From the shores of the Great Lakes, from afar away in sunny California, from the great Pacific Northwest, from the sunny Southland, from the smoky coal fields of Pennsylvania, and from the Puritanical New England States, came the Class of '29, drawn again by the magnetic personality of old Georgetown, to unite once more in their common cause.

The class is especially favored this year with a staff of excellent professors, which includes Mr. Boyd, the master of Real Property; Mr. Brady, on the Law of Evidence; Assistant Dean Fegan, than whom there is none better in Agency; Mr. Price in Bankruptcy; Mr. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, the model of all young lawyers; and that distinguished member of the Bar, Hon. James S. Easby-Smith.
The election of officers to guide the class through its second year was delayed until just before the mid-year examinations the following men were selected—Frank B. Gianotti, Jr., President; Thomas J. Kelly, Vice-President; Donald A. Rock, Treasurer; Thomas H. Sisk, Jr., Secretary, and Raymond C. Weber, Sergeant-at-Arms. The class of '29 enjoys a distinction in that it is the first class to be registered at Georgetown under the new four year course, coupled with a two year pre-legal requirement. We are proud of this singular honor which has come upon our class, and we realize the responsibility which is upon us, and hope that we will not disappoint Georgetown in her expectations, since she has contrived to better equip us for our profession.

This class has not scintillated a great deal in the ballroom, but has rather sought glory in the classroom. However, we are having our yearly formal, with a smoker or two thrown in for good fellowship.

With the falling of the curtain in June, we have reached a midway point in our legal training, and feel a deep satisfaction in the year's study.
Early in the month of September there gathered in the halls of Georgetown an ambitious and earnest class of young men, with the determination of obtaining the best course in law obtainable. These men came to Georgetown from almost every state in the Union. They came first with the intention of obtaining a legal career, second to make friends, but in order to make friends with members of such a large class, organization was necessary.

The organization of the class was somewhat hampered at the beginning of the school year, mainly due to the fact that the first month we did little more than get acquainted. It was not until the middle of November that the class held its initial meeting for the purpose of electing officers. At this meeting the following men were elected, and let it be said here that they fulfilled their offices very efficiently.

Otto J. Saur of Connecticut..........................President
Francis J. Sullivan of Illinois........................Vice-President
Thomas A. Farrell of Pennsylvania ..................Treasurer
Frank McGuire of Rhode Island ......................Secretary
Jerome D. Carroll of Iowa .........................Historian
Mossy Mosko of Pennsylvania ......................Sergeant-at-Arms
History of the Class of 1930

HISTORY, says Mr. Webster, is the written record of past events. There are histories of the world, of nations, of societies and organizations, and of innumerable other social groups.

The history of the class of 1930 of Georgetown Law School has been in the making only one year, but in that brief period the Freshman Class has transformed itself from a chaotic mass of individuals into a smooth working, well-organized society. Organization was effected soon after the beginning of the academic year, the Honorable Mr. C. C. Schilling, President of the Senior Class, presiding. The robust Mr. King was appointed temporary chairman and conducted the election of officers. The choice of the class resulted in the election of the following:

Wilton Max Steinbaum
President

Jack D. Lewis
Vice-President

George L. Connors
Treasurer

Claude A. Hanley
Secretary

W. C. Zacharias
Historian

The "Hoya" spirit of loyalty to Georgetown was manifested soon after the organization of the class when it went on record as unanimously favoring an assessment of a ten dollar athletic fee at the beginning of each succeeding school year "to maintain the high standard of Georgetown athletics and the honor of the Alma Mater."
Nor has the class lacked its social events. On December 16, a smoker was held at Harvey's, where the boys, with a mutual feeling of good fellowship, came to know their fellow classmates more intimately and with a better understanding for the four years that they will be together in pursuit of legal knowledge.

Scholastically, let us be content to say the class is average. Far be it from us to sing the praises of ourselves. The thirst for knowledge is there and is being efficiently satiated by the eminent Professors Tooke, Easby-Smith, Adkins, Roach, Lasky, and Father Moakley, S. J. Great legal minds are in the embryonic stage.

The students of the class of 1930 and the professors of the institution have combined in their bids for fame and the honor and advancement of Georgetown.
The Georgetown Law Journal

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The Georgetown Law Journal, now in its fifteenth year, is forging its way ahead as one of the more prominent legal periodicals of the country. Its progress has been marked by slow, steady growth until at present it numbers among its contributors, not only men who have a wide understanding of the common law, but also several recognized authorities in the field of international law.

The Journal in its leading articles seeks to present authoritative treatments of specific doctrines, the niceties of which have provoked controversy among scholars, as well as matter of general legal interest to the casual reader. Note-worthy contributions to legal bibliography are reviewed as they come from the press. The notes on recent cases prepared by students afford for the students themselves a valuable training in research, while they furnish the reader a concise discussion of the point in each case which renders its deserving of attention.

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Located on the first floor of the building, the library affords the students excellent opportunities for study. The library is open at all times and is in constant use by the students.

The American cases can be obtained, either in the State Reports or in the National Reporter System. The complete reports of the more important states, as well as the nearby states, are on the shelves. The Supreme Court Decisions are reported here in the U. S. Reports and Law Edition. The library contains the English Reprint and the complete reports since the Reprint to date, together with the Standard English Digests. At the present time particular development is being made in the text books, Roman Law, International Law and Journal Decisions.

Under the direction of Prof. F. J. De Slovere, the work is carried on by a staff, members of which are attending the school. J. Herbert Walsh, A. B., is in charge of the library having as his assistants Emmett G. Trainor, John H. Becker, B. S., Frank W. Glenn, A. B., and Ralph T. Dunn.
The Pierce Butler Law Club

HERE is history and history. There are Law Societies and Societies. But there has not been a Club within the memory of the Legal Department of Georgetown University which has sprung so rapidly from the very depths of forensic infancy to such heights of oratorical brilliance as the present Pierce Butler Law Club. On November 14, 1924, a small group of sincere and determined morning students guided by an able and efficient class officer, Mr. Joseph C. Kelly of Pennsylvania, founded the organization of which the Hon. Pierce C. Butler is its worthy sponsor. A man whose opinions have been heralded throughout the realm of Constitutional Jurisprudence. Is it not fitting of such an assembly and to pay tribute to his work as a token of Georgetown's esteem? From the small band of fiery counsellors instrumental in its original foundations and gathered together for the purpose of combat in debate and discussion upon subjects of national interest, the Club has grown until its enrollment is now beyond the half-century mark. For its Chapellor the body, assembled, chose for the scholastic year 1926 and '27 Mr. Henry Hughes, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, whose forceful character and courageous convictions have steered its course to the present supremacy it now boasts over all others. Occasional interventions in the club's regular routine, in the form of impressive and interesting speakers, have given the members, and students of other organizations as well, an inestimable amount of sound and practical legal knowledge.

Let us have more enthusiasm of the sort evidenced in an association of this kind and so earnestly supported by no other such personages than Honorable Justice Butler, and our worthy Assistant Dean, Mr. Hugh J. Fegan, and we may rest assured that the fame of such activities at Georgetown School of Law shall not be left to echo unheard within the confines of our Alma Mater.

MEMBERSHIP ROLL, 1927

HENRY HUGHES
Chancellor

EUGENE R. GILMARTIN
Vice-Chancellor

THOMAS L. GLENN, JR.
Registrar of Exchequer

JOHN T. O'LOUGHLIN
Recorder

ALBERT D. HALLOAN
Historian

THOMAS B. BELL
Sergeant-at-Arms

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Belman, Abraham
Capano, A. Vincent
Clark, Charles H.
Cushwa, Raymond C.
Doyle, Robert P.
Finkle, Robert F.
Fredericks, Barron
Ganse, Leonard J.
Hagearty, Wm. H.
Henroid, Fred H.
Hussey, John Brennan
Hurley, Jas. T.
Ippolito, Domenico C.
Ireland, John E.
Jones, Robert E.
Kappa, Stanley J.
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McCain, Henry M.
Majoraek, Irving B.
Marks, Russell B.
Miller, Theo. A.
Neill, Chas. W.
Nich, Francis X.
O'Connor, Robert J.
O'Leary, Vincent J.
O'Shea, Carberry
Fontner, Robert F.
Sandusky, Wm. W.
Schroeder, G. Baker
Shebly, Thomas F.
Shull, Aaron R.
Sipos, Andrew L.
Smith, Frank L.
Spinnato, Joseph P.
Sullivan, Francis J.
Szabo, John B.
Sylvester, John A.
Thoma, John E.
Tottenhoff, Joseph R.
Trainor, Emmet G.
Wakefield, Fred W., Jr.
Walsh, John T.
Weigand, J. Lawrence
Williams, Geo. J.
Wilmer, Mark B.
Ziemann, John H.
Ye Domesday Booke
Carroll Law Club

OFFICERS

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V. Whittington.....................................................Vice-Chancellor
R. F. Waldron....................................................Recorder
D. Stumpf..........................................................Treasurer
G. T. Hagan........................................................Censor

Among the requirements of successful lawyers, over and above book learning, brains, and the power to reason logically along legal lines, comes the essential of being able to combine the three, and by means of vocal expression impart to other men the results of mental operations. To think and express thoughts while standing before men, to make them think as you think, to make other men feel the righteousness of your case is, indeed, an art in itself.

Carroll Law Club, founded on the principle that speaking is an art, and one that can be attained only through practice, has given to its members from its inception and opportunity to acquire one of the lawyer's most useful implements. Parliamentary procedure was adopted upon the organization of Carroll Law Club.

Any member has the privilege of proposing a Bill of national importance and if considered satisfactory to the body that member leads one side, and another is appointed to lead the opposite side. The plan of the club is not to allow, or permit, centralization of speaking on the part of any member, in order that all may have an opportunity to develop themselves along speaking lines. The leader of each debate allots time to any member wishing to express himself on any of the subjects being debated. Carroll Law Club believes that, "a genius is born and not made", but on the other hand the Club also believes that speakers are made and not born. Such ideas Carroll Law Club members have maintained since the Club was organized. Such has been its rudder, its strength and durability is best proven by reason of the fact that Carroll Law Club is the oldest debating society existing at Georgetown Law School.

It is true that its success in a great part has been due to the helpful cooperation on the part of Dr. Hugh J. Fagan and other members of the faculty whom the Club at this time takes the opportunity of thanking most sincerely.

The year of 1926-27 has seen Carroll Law Club enjoy one of its most successful years and as in past years has been well represented in prize debates, not only taking part but in capturing prizes.

To Chancellor M. A. McLaughlin belongs also a vast amount of credit for the Club's success this year. His sincere work and excellent leadership exhibited in every meeting has been a great asset to the Club.

It has been, indeed, a great year, and without hesitation it can be said that so long as the guiding principles of Carroll Law Club are followed, successful years will greet the Club in the future.

Robert F. Waldron, Historian.
MEMBERS

Alteri, H. A.
Brown, L. L.
Campana, A.
Corish, J. F.
Curry, J. J.
Dunne, R. P.
Finlen, J. A.
Flynn, Burke
Gionati, F.
Hagan, G. T.
Haley, A. G.
Hanley, C.
Hanley, H. J.
Heggie, D.
Lewis, J.
McLaughlin, M. A.
McKenna, T. J.
Mudd, P. T.
Mulvey, J. J.
O'Callaghan, M.
O'Niel, Wm. I.
Quirk, C. H.
Reed, Wm. I.
Russell, F.
Schilling, C. C.
Shummy, G.
Sparks, C. R.
Stumpf, D. L.
Stienbour, W.
Trice, J. M.
Waldron, R. F.
Lada, A.
Walsh, J. H.
Zalesack, Wm.
Robbins, K. C.
Whitestone, L.
Warb, C. F.
Whittington, V.
Waters, J. F.

Zackarias, W. C.
Edward Douglass White Law Club

Edward Douglass White Law Club, Georgetown's youngest law society, was established December last by some forty enthusiastic charter members—all students in the Junior Morning Class. Named in honor of the illustrious Son of Georgetown, the late Chief Justice White, the organization is pledged to foster ever-growing interest in legal discussions; and is unique in that it functions, not as a debating assembly, but as an appellate court.

James T. Finlen, Jr., of Butte, Montana, is singularly honored in being the first Chief Justice of this spirited body. Stanley J. Kapa, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, presides as Senior Associate Justice. Robert F. Pontzer, of Kersey, Pennsylvania, is Registrar of the Exchequer. F. Leo Smith, of Portland, Oregon, is Clerk of the Rolls. Francis L. Morginson, Kansas City, Missouri, holds the office of Scrivener.

Professor William Jennings Price, as Faculty advisor, lends to the society the good fortune of having to guide it in its activities a noted lawyer, scholar and statesman.

Edward Douglass White Law Club has marked the passing of the first milestone of its existence with success that speaks tribute to its faculty advisor, its staff of officers, and to each individual member. After such a worthy beginning it seems assured that as this infant organization continues on through the years it will ever stand as a fitting monument to perpetuate the memory of the eminent jurist whose name it bears.
The Gould Debating Society

In September, the students convened in the halls of the Law School, after a very enjoyable summer vacation. Former members of the student body were glad to renew old acquaintances, and also to meet the new men, who were joining the ranks of Dear Old Georgetown. No time was lost in getting ready for classes, and in a short time each student was putting his utmost in his work, in order to receive a knowledge of the substantive and adjective law. At the same time our beloved Assistant Dean, Mr. Fegan, was looking to our success in every respect. So he called a meeting of all morning students, to give us advice, and sincerely impressed the importance of public speaking, for men who are about to enter the legal profession. So under his guiding hand was organized the Gould Debating Society of Georgetown Law School. Like all important societies, officers were elected to handle the affairs of the organization. Mr. John E. Thoma, of Warrington, Va., was elected President; Mr. W. W. Sandusky, of Sheridan, Wyoming, Vice-President; Mr. Robert F. Pontzer, of Erie, Pa., Secretary; Mr. Mark Wilmer, of Honey Creek, Wisconsin, Treasurer; Mr. Harry Connaughton, of Philadelphia, Pa., Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mr. F. G. Nitch, of Johnstown, Pa., Historian.
The Morris Debating Society

OFFICERS

VALIE W. WHITTINGTON, '28............................President
FRANCIS S. RUSSELL, '30............................Vice-President
RAYMOND C. WEBER, '29............................Secretary-Treasurer
PAUL T. MUDD, '29............................Parliamentarian
STEPHEN MITCHELL, '28............................Sergeant-at-Arms

The story of the origin and growth of the Morris Debating Society, which is made up of students attending the late afternoon classes in law, amounts to a very insignificant fraction of the long epic of forensic history. If, as seems highly probable, the conservative estimates of recent scientists that mankind has inhabited the earth more than fifty thousand years, are accurate, then the bare few months to which this statement has reference constitute, in time, less than an nth part of our forensic past. For, certainly, thousands of years before our day there were empires and kingdoms and city-states, showing considerable advancement in the intellectual pursuits of law, literature, political organization, and argumentation and debating.

Yet despite its apparent insignificance, the founding of this society has been and will continue to be of supreme importance to the school and to the individuals active therein. Within the short space of its existence each and every member, participating in its programs, has been amply paid for his time and effort.

The history of the society is not crowded with a vast compendium of data about leaders and constitutions, about sectional struggles and political scandals, about world-wide interest in its activities and accomplishments. On the other hand, the narration of the society's history can be reduced to a simple statement of the fact that it had its beginning in a small group of students who got together one afternoon late in October, for the purpose of organizing as a band to acquire practical training in thinking and in spoken discourse, and that since that time it has continued to function, ever more progressively, with every weekly meeting. It believes with Cardinal Newman, "That the first step in intellectual training is to impress upon the student's mind the idea of science, method, order, principle, and system; of rule and exception. . . . Let him once gain this habit of method, of starting from fixed points, of making his ground good as he goes, of distinguishing what he knows from what he does not know, and I conceive he will be gradually initiated into the largest and truest philosophical views, and will feel nothing but impatience and disgust at the random theories and imposing sophistries and dashing paradoxes, which carry away half formed and superficial intellects."

RAYMOND C. WEBER.
A Song

(For one I've never met)
I have known the purple of far seas
And gazed into the deepness of blue skies.
I have seen the rapier glint of treachery.—
And I have seen your eyes.

I have seen bright clouds before the moon
That could not match the brightness of your hair,
I've marked the curl of foam on glistening sand
And sung that it was fair.

I have heard the singing of wild harps,
And felt the freedom of the larks who seek
Ethereal music for our earth-tuned ears.—
And once—I heard you speak.

James S. Ruby, Jr., '27.
The Senior Law Prom

CONFINING oneself strictly to the limit of the four corners of the page; burying oneself beneath law books, in other words, "All work and no play", has often been the theme and discussion of philosophers and moralists. Safe to say, it is a sound doctrine and one not to be questioned, at least, in the minds of Law Students. Having run the gamut of Exams, from conflicts to International Law, it was only fitting and proper the subsequent let down from such an ordeal, with its "post mortems", was in order; it was only natural that the Senior Law Class should direct their thoughts to celebrating. This celebration took place in the nature of a Senior Prom.

Who can ever forget that night at the Carlton. The Carlton, Washington's last word in sumptuousness and refinement, the cynosure and envy of every hostelry. To the Senior Law Class was given the unique distinction of inaugurating its new ballroom. Shaded lights, incomparable music, ladies whose beauty rivalled that of the famed "houris"—all these conspired to make it the night of nights.

Dear readers, this poor pen but feebly endeavors to describe that which only can be appreciated by the eye and ear. When in the distant future memory takes you back to those days, when as students there was that indefinable something that bound us together as friends and buddies, perhaps the retrospection of one glorious night at the Carlton will revivify and enhance that yearning to be with your friends again.

To attempt to set down different incidents and anecdotes that were most impressionable would be futile. The memory of that gala occasion will forever linger within the deep recesses of the mind.

The gentle goddess Terpsichore was more than gracious that night and from the gyrations and cavortings of many of the boys, such dancing as they exhibited could only have been accomplished through inspiration.

May these few words convey to the men of Twenty-seven memories that will quicken the pulse and lighten the hearts of those who read them. Let it typify that which Georgetown stands for, the spirit of kindredship, the common tie that binds us together as sons of Georgetown.
In October 18, 1926, Iota Chapter (Georgetown Law School) of the Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity, in a meeting at their chapter house at 2149 California Street, Washington, D. C., considered the feasibility of a plan of granting an annual prize to the student of Georgetown Law School acquiring the highest scholastic average in the study of Constitutional Law at the Law School. The plan of awarding a prize for scholarly attainment met with the instant and unanimous approval of the entire chapter, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter further and to submit it to the Faculty for their consideration. It is the present purpose of the Fraternity to award to the member of the classes in Constitutional Law at the Law School an appropriate prize for his having maintained the highest scholastic average in recitations and examinations during the school year. The choice of Constitutional Law as the subject of the competition was not an arbitrary or idle one, but because the Fraternity believed that this course is one of the greatest interest and importance, both to members of the legal profession and also to every student of the law.

President Coolidge has said, "The Constitution is not self-perpetuating. If it is to survive, it will be because it has public support." It is to stimulate this support that Iota Chapter, Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity, donates the prize.

After a careful consideration as to the character of the prize to be awarded, the Fraternity thinks that it would be difficult to find a more fitting award to the successful student than the "Life of John Marshall," by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana. This set, in four volumes, has been unanimously acclaimed to be a monumental work in American literature, and anyone would treasure such a work on the life of a man who stands supreme in the history of American jurisprudence. It has been said of Chief Justice Marshall, that "no lawyer can hope to equal the fame that has been his since he passed away, and that will endure so long as the nation survives under the Constitution that he made a living thing." With an authentic life history of such a man as the goal to strive for, Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity feels that every student would do well to expend every effort to merit the prize.
FRANCIS CONNOR, LL.B.
Candidate for LL.M.

EDWARD K. FRANCIS, LL.B.
Candidate for LL.M.

L. CARROLL P. LYNCH, LL.B.
Candidate for LL.M.

J. EMMETT SEBREE, LL.B.
Candidate for LL.M.
ISRAEL R. ZOANTZ, LL.B.
Candidate for LL.M.
DENTAL

Ye Domesday Booke
The 26th day of September, in the year 1923, marked our entry into the portals of Georgetown University. It was a day of great significance to the members of our class; it meant the first introduction to the study of Dentistry.

The class numbered fifty-eight awed and homesick men, unaware of the intricacies of the profession, upon which we had embarked.

The opening address by Father Creeden, S. J., was replete with opportune premonitions and encouraging remarks. Father Creeden urged a moderation of frivolity and recreation, and vividly explained the necessity of hard work as the key to success.

We began our studies with the utmost zeal and enthusiasm. To say the least, the initial difficulties were discouraging, but perseverance by the majority of the class was clearly evident.

The need for class officers soon became manifest and the following men were elected:

- **Joseph J. Kelly**............................President
- **Percy B. Walton**............................Vice-President
- **Bernard J. O'Connor**......................Secretary
- **John J. Mahoney**............................Sergeant-at-Arms
- **John R. McIntyre**..........................Treasurer
- **Sylvan Danzansky**..........................Historian

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Possessed of a feeling of fortification by the election of class officers, we plugged with greater fervor. Then thoughts of the coming Christmas holidays inspired us still more. How the days did drag, as if chained by mountains of steel. What a glorious day it was, when we exchanged Yuletide wishes and departed on that long awaited journey.

We returned after the Christmas recess, imbued with renewed vim and vigor. We immediately prepared to take our mid-year exams, the results of which were very favorable.

The second semester required the usual hard and conscientious study. But there were fraternity smokers and other pleasant social events, to break the monotonous grind. Class humor was ever-present, and it served to enliven every day proceedings.

The Class Dance was our first social event, and it was a huge success. It also served to bring the members of our class into closer acquaintance.

After a brief Easter recess the days sped swiftly by, and before we could fully realize it, the first days in the great race had come to an end.

We returned in the Fall of 1924 rather confident and intrepid Sophomores. But that pleasant feeling was to be but a temporary one. The class had diminished to thirty-eight; with the welcome addition of three new members we presented a front rank of forty-one. Father Summers, S. J., succeeded Father Tondorf, S. J., as Regent.

After an exchange of greetings and innumerable queries, we set out to conquer the difficulties of our second year. It proved to be the most critical of all years, and a disastrous one, indeed, as the casualties will plainly show.

Early in November, the Class officers were elected. It was a spirited contest; the following men received the approval of the majority:

ROBERT HOUGHTON ......................... President
JOSEPH J. KELLY ......................... Vice-President
EDWIN B. SNELL ......................... Secretary
J. J. DORAN ......................... Treasurer
PASQUALE DE NICOLA ......................... Sergeant-at-Arms
RALPH M. HANNAN ......................... Historian

The curriculum of the Sophomore year was very cumbersome. With Practical Anatomy, Physiology of the Nervous System, and Neurology as major subjects, and several minors, the need for greater and more earnest application was keenly felt. The long and tedious hours spent in delving into the mystics of Neurology, will forever linger in our memory.

Returning from the Christmas holidays, we earnestly began to prepare for the midyear exams. Soon after the midyear exams the Class Dance was held. It was a brilliant affair; the Committee in charge conducted it excellently.

Days went on with the usual humdrum; they sped not swiftly but endured long, as if doubtful of our knowledge derived. After what seemed an eternity, welcome June came and the second circuit had elapsed.

The Junior year showed a large number of casualties. Out of a class of forty-one, only twenty-four remained. We gladly welcomed a new member,
David Rubin, who had previously attended our institution, but was unfortunately compelled to withdraw because of illness.

The Junior year may well be termed the “Year of Rejoicing.” We were Juniors! Anatomy and Physiology, the nightmares of the past. We seriously began the study of more strictly Dental subjects. Long and pleasant hours were spent in the laboratory, acquiring the fundamentals of Crown and Bridge, splendidly expounded by Dr. Thorn. Then, too, we demonstrated in practical restorations our knowledge of Prosthetic Dentistry. Our ability was unlimited, as our cast aluminum base-plates conclusively showed. Such an accomplishment was by no means considered extraordinary, but rather a matter of form.

The thorn in a bed of roses was Materia Medica, the Anatomy of the Junior year. Although the difficulties were great, we fully appreciated the inestimable value of the faithful teachings of Dr. Gapen.

On May 7th the Junior Prom was held at the L'Aiglon. It was a complete success and truly characterized the wonderful work of the Committee.

The Junior year quickly ran its course and we were about to embark on our last year.

The Class officers for the Junior year were:

ROBERT L. LEGENDRE.................................President
EDWIN B. SNELL........................................Vice President
RALPH M. HANNAN......................................Secretary
JOHN A. HALLISEY....................................Treasurer
FRANCIS K. PRICE........................................Sergeant at Arms
SYLVAN DANZANSKY.................................Historian

After a few weeks' vacation we returned to make our Infirmary debut. Alas! we were Seniors, each and every one of us. We take great pride in the fact that not a single casualty was marked against us. We felt greatly benefited by the addition of a new member to our class, Dr. Suzuki, who is widely known for his proficiency in the field of Ceramics.

With the Fall of '26 came a complete change in our faculty. Father Didusch succeeded Father Summers as Regent. Dr. William N. Cogan replaced Dr. W. R. Hoofnagle as Dean. Dr. Doran S. Thorn became Superintendent of the Infirmary with Dr. Joseph L. B. Murray as Assistant Superintendent.

We wish to compliment them and the other members of the faculty upon their splendid management of the school affairs. Theirs has been a hard task, considering the fact that it was a new regime. In spite of the many obstacles confronted, they have proved themselves admirably capable. We extend to them our sincere wishes for increasing success in future years.

We undertook our Infirmary work with great fervor and enthusiasm. True, the first few weeks were full of misgivings and tendencies to disappointment, but with the invaluable aid of our worthy demonstrators, we gradually began to see the light of day.

The class election, as usual, created considerable excitement. After a lively contest in every office the following men were elected:
The Senior Prom, held at the Colonial Hotel on November 19th, was the greatest social event in the annals of Georgetown Dental School. To surpass it in brilliancy and splendor will require well-nigh impossible efforts.

The Infirmary examinations beginning after our return from the Christmas holidays naturally caused much excitement and worry, but, by a little luck, coupled with hard work, the history of achievement of the class was made to repeat itself.

The years of earnest endeavor are now drawn to a close. Regardless of how arduous the years have been, they will live forever in our memory. We will always recall them as four of the happiest years of our lives. In experience and acquired knowledge, we sincerely feel that we have advanced to great heights.

Words inadequately express our indebtedness and sincere gratitude to the members of our faculty, who have utilized every possible means to give us a solid foundation upon which our success is to be founded. We will strive with the utmost effort and endeavor to vindicate their trust in us, and show that their untiring and faithful teachings have not been in vain. Each and every one of us is firmly resolved to advance the standards of the Dental Profession, to further its ideals and to prove himself a true and worthy son of Georgetown.

Thus ends the history of the class of '27; its record speaks for itself.

ALEXANDER J. CASIELLA,
Historian.
EDWIN J. BOTAZZI, D.D.S.
Washington, D. C.

Dr. Thorn he should have 700 points in each class of infirmary work. That in itself is enough to say concerning his ability. We have been proud to call Ed a friend and we wish him all the luck in the world. Bye Bye Blackbird.

Psd Omega. Sodality.

ALEXANDER J. CASELLA, D.D.S.
Old Forge, Pa.

GENTLEMEN prefer blondes. Here is a man who takes things as they come and masters them. Industrious, hardworking, and withal, a likeable chap.

Al is a staunch supporter of “Bucky” Harris and the coal-mining regions of Pennsylvania.

Old Forge gets a real Dentist upon the return of Al; his ability is hard to surpass.

Historian, 4. Sodality.

SYLVAN DANZANSKY, D.D.S.
Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMEN, in view of the fact, etc.”

Before Dan entered Dentistry he acquired enough law at G. U. to enable him to fight his own battles. Admittedly, he is capable of doing this. Without him what would we have done the past four years for a capable committeeman?

A thorough worker, to which the ladies will attest. Have no fear, he will succeed.


JOHN R. DORAN, D.D.S.
Franklin, Pa.

TILL waters run deep, especially in the case of “Dapper Dan.” Franklin is due for better plates and extractions in the near future. Dapper has the technique to give it to them.

Always quiet, a willing worker and a thorough player when aroused.

The “Ryan and Doran” laboratory has turned out some beautiful work in the past year.

Treasurer, 2. President, XI Psi Phi. Sodality.
RALPH M. HANNAN, D.D.S.
Marietta, Ohio

Hat! Another root canal? You know Mike isn't rough like those "Westerners," he is gentle, nevertheless he has always held his own. He has been an active member of the class at all times, always trying to do his best and often succeeding in the attempt. With the exception of Ryan, he made friends with all the class.


CHRISTOPHER J. HAND, D.D.S.
Newark, N. J.

Chris is a noisy fellow, but in a way which is liked.

The "Village Wit" has been an outstanding figure during the past four years. The first extraction Chris ever made was sure a howling success. If he makes a hit with his clientele as he has with his classmates he will be sure of his cakes at least. His throbbing motor car will, as usual, convey him back to his swamps and skeeters.

Vice-President, 4. Grand Master Delta Sigma Delta. Sodality.

JOHN A. HALLISY, D.D.S.
Washington, D. C.

He one and only John. His favorite expression, "Now we'll take a reading," went over big with his classmates, as did John himself. Through continuous application he has developed a remarkable technique in his work. His attainments in school forecast for him a brilliant future. He has, in addition, always been a worker for his class.


W. MARION FALLS, D.D.S.
Washington, D. C.

Here is a lad who plays the game two ways, learning dentistry and at the same time selling cars to the faculty; not so bad. Falls is of a persistent nature, even going so far as to cast inlays ten times, only to lose them.

Psi Omega. Sodality.
JOHN S. HOLLINGSWORTH, D.D.S.
Hyattsville, Md.

olly has ever been one of the most diligent workers of a diligent class. He is quiet in manner, but can always be counted on to make his presence known. John's record in school speaks for itself, being one of the best. During the past year he has led his fraternity with success. The wide-open spaces of Hyattsville will soon begin to fill up when John gets to them.
Psi Omega. Secretary, 4.

ROBERT Le GENDRE, D.D.S.
Washington, D.C.

iesselless to introduce Bob, as he is known the country over for his athletic prowess. He has been, and is, one of G.U.'s greatest athletes, having broken the world record broad jump in the '24 Olympics. And he is just as fine a student as he is an athlete. Bob seems to be of the type who puts his whole heart into anything he attempts, which always shows results. He has been very popular with his classmates and a worker in the interests of that class. We wish Bob farewell and the success which he deserves.
President, 3. Sodality.

JOHN R. McINTYRE, D.D.S.
Washington, D.C.

ere is the lad upon whom fell the burden of arranging most of the dances of '27; lucky for us we had him. Very popular with all who know him. He is a thorough technician and Dentistry will have a valuable addition in him. Mac has been one of the most important members of the "Matrix Band," playing the saxophone.

JACOB MACKLER, D.D.S.
New York City

ake terminates his course in Dentistry with the best wishes of his class. A real gentleman, a friend and a worker. His work was always of the best. Dr. Prothro had nothing on this lad when it came to Prosthetics. When better plates are made, Mackler will make them.
Alpha Omega.
ANTHONY J. MONTEMURRO, D.D.S.
Union City, N. J.

USSOLINI intends to show 'em how it is done when he returns to the big town. He has worked hard enough to be able to, having been doing it over now for four years. Monty was always on the first train out at the beginning of a vacation period. We are confident Monty will show the way to others.

Delta Sigma Delta. Sodality.

PASQUALE De NICOLA, D.D.S.
Washington, D. C.

THE boy with the perpetual smile, he needs it to get along on good terms with his "Buick." Patsy makes friends with everybody. He has earned his right to success, being one of our most earnest students of Dentistry. He leaves Georgetown with the wishes of his classmates for a long and prosperous career. One couldn't forget Patsy.

Sergeant-at-Arms, 2. Treasurer, 4 Delta Sigma Delta. Sodality.

THOMAS F. O'BRIEN, D.D.S.
Trenton, N. J.

HE only lad who can make McCormick pant coming down the stretch. Tom is the leading tenor in the school and is head of the Root Canal Quartet, composed of himself, Ryan, Botazzi and Powers. Besides this, he is proficient in getting rid of his worst patients in a hurry. O'Brien was a leader in Synthetic Porcelains.

Delta Sigma Delta. Sodality.

BERNARD J. O'CONNOR, D.D.S.
Naugatuck, Conn.

I'll be proud of this gentleman and rightly so. Barney has been a friend to us all, and leaves a record in school hard to surpass. New England will profit in having Barney with it. During his school years Barney has worked faithfully for his profession, his class and his fraternity, enough for any man to do.

Secretary, 1. Delta Sigma Delta. Sodality.
DAVID J. POWERS, D.D.S.
New York City

The other singer of note in the class of '27. It seems that they all come from the Northeast. Dave, with the assistance of Dr. Hewey, has for the past three years attended to the toothaches at Gallenger Hospital. He has always stood with the best in his class, a hard worker both at Dentistry and at singing. Besides these accomplishments, some of his sayings will live on after him. All of us derived benefit from his association. . . . "Telephone for Powers."

Psi Omega. Sodality.

FRANCIS KINGSLEY PRICE, D.D.S.
Washington, D.C.

Don't blame the girls for falling for Price, they can't help it. This lad is small but mighty, especially in the infirmary. One of the most active workers of his class and one of the most likeable. Mastering of Dentistry was easy for Price. We are the people. Brookland (suburb of Washington) should be proud of Price and bring all their children to him.


DAVID RUBIN, D.D.S.

City of Brotherly Love and Centennial failures. Rubin is one of the leading wits of a witty class; eventually Rubin will force Will Rogers to return to tending cows.

"On the floor," he competes with the best in the matter of technique, working with either hand, which surely is a gift in Dentistry. If Rubin collects from his patients as he does from court verdicts, he will soon be rolling in it.

Alpha Omega.

GEORGE H. RYAN, D.D.S.
Walpole, Mass.

We take especial pleasure in introducing this personage. George has been one of the best liked members of the whole class. The authorities would not allow the labs open after six P.M., which was a blow to George. He is a tireless worker at his profession, but, unlike Caesar, George always burns his "bridges" before him.

Dance Committee, 1. Delta Sigma Delta. Sodality.
ROBERT J. SAXER, D.D.S.
Passaic, N. J.

OB accomplishes the tasks of his profession, as the famous Passaic team does basketball. All of his patients were Santa Claus to him, making him the envy of the class. His work has always been of the highest order, but his real value to the school lay in his ability to make class IV's out of Class III's in gold foil.
Delta Sigma Delta. Sodality.

EDWIN SNELL, D.D.S.
Washington, D. C.

To appreciate Eddie one must hear him presiding over a Senior class meeting; he could handle words which even dental dictionaries were loath to try. Snell as a student and a gentleman has been of the highest class. And when Eddie tackles plate work it is triple-suction guaranteed, or he will do it over to suit.

He has been first and last an earnest worker for his school, his class and himself. There will always be a warm spot in our hearts for Eddie.
Secretary, 2. President, 4. Psi Omega.

MISAO SUZUKI, D.D.S.
Japan

UKI graduated from the University of Tokio before entering G. U. to take a P. G. course. He is a wizard in baked porcelain work. Though here only this year, he has made friends with all. The country of Japan will be fortunate to have him back. Ryan taught him which words to say whenever he burns up a crown.

PERCY B. WALTON, D.D.S.
Washington, D. C.

ERE is the champion lab man of the class. Percy will have no trouble with State Board exams in making dentures, because he can sure set 'em up. Perc. has been a consistently good student and classmate. He has been a champion “sculler” in his time and our guess is that he will make the same kind of a dentist.

Vice-President, 1.
HARRY M. WHEELER, D.D.S.
Washington, D. C.

You can always find "Poochy" waiting for Wallace to open up in the morning; he was forbidden the right to sleep in the building. This ex-gob is a likeable fellow, who can take a joke and make one. If he continues to work as hard as he has the past four years, future generations will be referring to "Wheeler's" text instead of "Black's." Luck to you, Weasel.

Psi Omega.

HAROLD S. YOUNG, D.D.S.
Washington, D. C.

R. THORNE'S laboratory man. Seemingly "Youngie" could do the impossible in the infirmary. Reserved in manner and speech, yet a jolly good fellow. An utterance from him contains much food for thought. Running true to form, he will be a big success. Only one fault could be found in Young during his four years with us: he had a habit of returning things which he borrowed. Good luck to you, Eva!

Psi Omega.
JUNIOR
Junior Class History

OOT! Toot! Train 1928 arrives at June Junction, safely and on time. All aboard for Seniorville. Clang, Clang, Clang!

The third leg of our trip through Dental School is finished, and as we rest for a brief period before starting on the final lap, our thoughts wander back through that part of our journey just completed.

We began our third year with fifty-seven members, and chose the following officers: For President, Joseph Kelly; Vice-President, Cletus Scully; Secretary, David Dudley; Treasurer, John Fascinello; Historian, Joseph Murphy, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Edmund Lane.

At the beginning of the semester we were confronted with new and difficult subjects, but through perseverance and hard work we were able to master them. We had our trials and tribulations, we faced obstacles which at the time seemed great, but as we look back now they stand in our minds as pleasant memories of that happiest period of our lives, our days at Georgetown.

After all, the worth of an article is reckoned by the price we pay for it, and the privations we have endured, and the hardships we have suffered will only serve to enhance the value of our prize, and finally at the completion of our
Senior year, when fleeting time rings down the curtain on another act in the
great play of life, we will have something to cherish, something worth possessing,
which our zeal made obtainable.

JOSEPH MURPHY, Historian.
SOPHOMORE
Returning from the Summer vacation, the class of '29 was eager to get down to the work of the second year. We found that there could be no slackening of our stride, if we were to go through without trouble. Some members dropped out of the class, but others took their places, still keeping the class intact in numbers.

From the eighteen members the following were chosen to guide the class through the Sophomore year: John W. Dudley, President; Donald Brewster, Vice-President; Ernest E. Bobys, Secretary; D. Joseph Gallagher, Treasurer; Joseph Mendell, Historian.

Though the year was difficult, we did show that what we lacked in numbers we made up in ability. In our prosthetic and operative work we showed the upper classmen quite a few new tricks. Although the laboratories were closed for several weeks during the installing of new apparatus, the class had no difficulty in finishing the required amount of work before the close of the school year.

The social activities indulged in by the class were many; smokers and class dances receiving the most attention. To make them possible close application to studies at all other times was the rule.

The Sophomore class stood with the highest in the school in regard to marks. This was due, no doubt, to the individual attention that the professors were able to bestow upon the students. This class shows promise of being one of the
best, as time goes on, and we hope to end our school days at Georgetown with the knowledge that we have always given our best and lived up to the standards of our school.

Joseph Mendell, Historian.
FRESHMAN
SEPTEMBER, 1926, saw the entrance into Georgetown School of Dentistry of the first class with Pre-Dental requisites. With this distinction our class history becomes a reality, and as we proceed from year to year it is our ambition to prove to all the ability and worth of '30.

With nine men in the class who took their Pre-Dental course at the Hilltop, it was only a short time before the entire class became acquainted. These men brought to the class the spirit which prevails in all departments, the spirit of G. U., the will to do.

By the first week of October the class was organized and elections held. The cornstarch region, Oswego, N. Y., can lay claim to the Freshman President, James Albert Bougie. John P. Halaby found himself next in authority as Vice-President. John P. Comes from Meriden, Conn. To Walter F. Hanley befell the task attached to the office of class Treasurer. Walt hails from the city of honest politicians, Newark, N. J. Our Secretary, Walter Eastwood, from the summit of the Palisades, Weehawken, N. J. Historian honors were placed upon the shoulders of James John Hannan. He is from the town where men are men and women are not forgotten, namely, Jersey City, N. J.

We have passed through the year not once regretting the selection of the above-mentioned men. Through their endeavors, together with the co-operation of the remainder of the class, Senior of '30 were one of the outstanding classes of the year.
Time and again during the year, shadows of gloom and fear obstructed the path to our ambition and goal, our D. D. S. from the college we will always cherish and respect. In spite of this, we were determined to reach the first milestone by the completion of the year 1927. With a willingness and sticktuitiveness we have passed the first stone, thereby proving not only to ourselves but also the faculty, our possibilities.

None of us fully realized how we would ever succeed, even though determined and willing to learn. Still the passing of the days brought the realization that we did absorb the knowledge we heretofore considered an impossibility. We can now be thankful that we were besiegèd by fear, or probably now, we would not be looking forward to our Sophomore year and its various hazards.

Still with all our difficulties we were only human, and thus responded to social functions. Our social activities started with the Smokers and Banquets of the various Dental Fraternities in the College. Freshmen were also represented almost a hundred per cent at all the dances run by the upper classmen.

Then came our own entry into the limelight with the Freshman Prom which, we were informed, was the best ever held at the Dental College. The affair was most successful and was attended by members of all departments in Georgetown University. It was an event that we will long remember in years to come.

At all times during the year did the Freshman work conscientiously, cooperating with the faculty to the best of our ability and it is not claiming too much to say that the Freshman class feels that it will perpetuate the achievements that have made the name of Georgetown Dental College world-wide in fame.

James J. Hannan, Historian.
Where to Find Them

Botazzi, Edwin J. .................................................. 410 7th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.
Casella, Alexander .................................................. 161 1st St., Old Forge, Pa.
Danzansky, Sylvan .................................................. 3501 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Doran, John R. .................................................. 715 Buffalo St., Franklin, Pa.
Falls, W. M. .................................................. 516 B St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Hallisey, John A. .................................................. 1117 K St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Hand, Christopher J. .................................................. 85 North Minn. Ave., Newark, N. J.
Hannan, Ralph M. .................................................. 303 Short St., Marietta, O.
Hollingsworth, John S. .................................................. Hyattsville
Le Gendre, Robert L. .................................................. 1629 Newton St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
McIntyre, John R. .................................................. 4323 New Hampshire Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Mackler, Jacob .................................................. 4610 9th St., Washington, D. C.
Montemurro, Anthony J. .................................................. Union City, N. J.
De Nicola, Pasquale .................................................. 11 Porter St., Waterbury, Conn.
O'Brien, Thomas F. .................................................. 609 Rutherford Ave., Trenton, N. J.
O'Connor, Bernard J. .................................................. 42 Carroll St., Naugatuck, Conn.
Powers, David J. .................................................. 29 Adrian, New York City
Price, Frank K. .................................................. 3503 10th St., Washington, D. C.
Rubin, David .................................................. 512 Bainbridge St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Ryan, George H. .................................................. Common St., Walpole, Mass.
Saxer, Robert J. .................................................. 36 Lafayette, Passaic, N. J.
Snell, Edwin B. .................................................. 131 11th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Suzuki, Misao .................................................. 92 Koishikawae, Tokio, Japan
Young, Harold S. .................................................. 4414 Georgia Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Ralph Hannan
EDITOR OF DENTAL SCHOOL

Sylvan Danzansky
BUSINESS MANAGER OF DENTAL SCHOOL
FOREIGN SERVICE
Faculty
REV. EDMUND A. WALSH, S. J., Ph.D.

Regent of the School of Foreign Service

Ye Domesday Booke
William F. Notz, M.A., Ph.D.
Dean of the School of Foreign Service
Thomas H. Healy, A. M., LL. B.
Assistant Dean
J.B. Scott, Ph.D.

Lt. J.J. Labat

Rev. E. Walsh, S.J., Ph.D.

Col. A. Greger

A.W. Spanhoofd, Ph.D.

W. McClure, Ph.D.

Ye Domesday Booke
1927
Georgetown University

W. G. Buchanan
F. M. Anderson
A. Haag

Wm. A. Reid
Wm. F. Notz
S. W. Petrenko

C. C. Miller

Ye Domesday Booke
Rev. T.B. Chetwood  M. J. Martinez  H. F. Wright, Ph.D.
I. W. Linnell  J. J. Mulvey  G. L. Swiggett, Ph.D.
It is with deepest regrets that we, the student body, must part from the beloved teachings of Dr. Guillermo A. Sherwell, who was held in the highest esteem for his learning, ability, and character, and who rendered incomparable services to us.

We shall always cherish the memory of Doctor Sherwell, a memory illuminated by his great gentlemanly virtues and by the valuable achievements of his noble mind.

Our sorrows are partially alleviated by the remembrances that this distinguished gentleman has passed unto us knowledge which will ever live, even though the imparter has answered the supreme call of his Maker.

REST IN PEACE.
FRANK AHERN, B.F.S.
Washington, D. C.
Kappa Alpha Phi

With the departure of Frank, Georgetown loses a true son. The Senator's popularity among his classmates is envied by all. His apt disposition and spirit of cooperation in all school activities have proven him a worthy friend. Promoting proms has been Frank's great hobby. He does it with the greatest of finesse and success.

In our minds, Frank's success with the Standard Oil is a foregone conclusion.

From: 3. 4. Inter-Fraternity council.

FREDERIC ARN, JR., B.F.S.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

"RED" is a graduate of Andover Academy and also of Yale. He spent one year at the Alliance Francais and now is at Georgetown training for the Diplomatic Service. In spite of his short residence here he has made many friends who are certain that he will succeed in his field and wish him only the best.

THOMAS C. ATKESON, B.F.S.
Columbia, Ala.

"OM" came to us two years ago from Southern University. Since then he has been an active worker in class affairs and leaves us with a world of confidence in his ability to succeed. At present Atkeson is with the Internal Revenue, where he holds an important position.

JOSEPH CHARLES BERGERE, B.F.S.
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Delta Sigma Pi

Joe is the pride of Georgetown, a scholar, diplomat, executive, and last but not least, a friend we can never forget. A modern counterpart of the age old toast. "To a gentleman and a scholar." Well schooled academically with the added polish of worldly associations. Our admiration and well wishes are yours.

Sergeant-at-Arms, 1; Secretary, 2; President, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3; Student Council, 3; F. S. Editor Domesday Booke, 4.
ARDEN E. BING, B.F.S.
Morgantown, W. Va.

Bing came to us from the University of Michigan. After entering the field of Law, he decided that Foreign Service was his "calling." His jovial attitude at all times, and especially in Spanish, has made him one of the best-liked members of the class. A soldier and scholar, he is sure to succeed in whatever field he may endeavor.

CHARLES J. BRENNAN, B.F.S.
Springfield, Mass.
Delta Sigma Pi

Charlie, our Chesterfieldian colleague, sincere in all his endeavors. He came to us from Holy Cross two years ago, and our only regret is that it was not sooner. We owe much to Charlie for the success of our year-book, and the impressions that he has left will be everlasting, for Charlie has been a friend indeed.

ROBERT THOMAS BROWN, B.F.S.
Boston, Mass.

One of the most active, versatile and popular men in the class, "Bob" stands out as an entity in himself. A conscientious chap together with his natural abilities makes "Bob" a leader among his class mates. Social and scholastic activities could not be successfully undertaken without "Bob." Georgetown will now have another illustrious son blazoning her name in the foreign field in the person of "Bob." Adios old man, success is yours.

MANUEL CAMBOURI, B.F.S.
Island of Rhodes, Greece.
Delta Phi Epsilon

From far-off Greece, Manuel is one of the pioneers of the Foreign Service School. He often comes and goes and now that he leaves again, we, who value his friendship, hope that he will continue his habits and return.

University of Sorbonne, 3. Greek-American Society.
ROY JOHNSON CAREW, R.C.
New Orleans, Louisiana

"ROY" is one of the reasons why so many men despair annually—he is in the Income Tax Unit of the Treasury Department. We are glad to hear that he plans on mending his ways by entering the Export Field. He is a hard worker, a good student and a valued friend. He leaves with the best wishes of us all.

ROBERT A. CELLA, B.F.S.
New York, N. Y.

Better known as "Bob" and as a future diplomat, for he possesses all the necessary qualities and characteristics of such. The Diplomatic Service will find few of their youth as skilled as our friend "Bob."

Fo'castle Club.

ARTHUR DOUGLAS COOK, B.F.S.
Reading, Mass.
Delta Sigma Pi

TRUE Yankee and a gentleman to the nth degree. His keen sense of humor and pleasing way has won him many friends who wish him the best of luck in his future field of enterprise.


PAUL H. COUGHLIN, B.F.S.
Roslindale, Mass.
Delta Sigma Pi

He is our President. Through his tireless efforts the student athletic tax has been established throughout the University. His cheerful, effervescent energy urged us in our past efforts to the attainment of our goal—a better class, a greater Georgetown. Our appreciation and felicitations are yours.

EDWARD AMBROSE CRENEY, B.F.S.
Brockton, Massachusetts
Kappa Alpha Phi

HEN "Eddie" leaves us for fields afar we lose one of our most active and versatile classmates. Brockton's distinguished son has created in our minds an indelible impression of his ability and sterling qualities.

Able, witty, conscientious and sincere, "Swede" has been a steadfast friend, classmate and scholar. With his natural abilities and his indomitable perseverance we are certain of his success in Latin America.

Prom, 3, 4. Chairman Senior Week. Fo'castle Club.

FREDERICK W. DARNELL, B.F.S.
Washington, D. C.

"RED," the friend of all and enemy of none. He say there isn't such a word as worry and well does he know it. Very active in school affairs and always among the best. "Fred" has specialized in commerce and informs us he will follow that kind of work.

PAUL VINCENT DAVIS, B.F.S.
Kappa Alpha Phi

"AVE," as he is popularly known by his classmates and undergraduates, is destined for a high place in public and private affairs. He is characterized by a fighting spirit, a keen sense of his rights and the rights of others, and a clear notion of his obligations toward his fellowmen. With these qualities, his ambition and confidence he goes forth undaunted into foreign fields in which success and distinction await him. Bon souvenir Paul!


EDGAR DICK, B.F.S.
Fort Morgan, Colorado
Delta Phi Epsilon

EDGAR spent some years in the Colorado Aggies before coming to Georgetown. While here his likable qualities have attracted many friends who are sorry to see him leave. A good student, a frank and true friend, he has the best wishes of us all in his work.

Class Historian, 1. Vice-President, 4. Student Council, 4.
LEO R. DILLON, B.F.S.
Carrolltown, Pa.

EVERYBODY knows Leo and he will be missed by all, he has been active in all school activities, even to the extent of mixing in politics with the big cigar. With much ability, a keen sense of humor and a likeable nature, we know he will succeed in whatever field he enters.

Class Secretary, 2. Smoker Committee, 1, 2. Prom, 3. Ye Domesday Booke, 4.

GEORGE R. DONNELLY, B.F.S.
High Ridge, New Jersey

NE of Georgetown's sincere and courageous youths, always thinking he can never do enough for his friends and one who never gives up. George was our first secretary, a very active member of various committees dealing with the school and the class, assisting it in its greatest achievements.

Smoker, 1. Secretary, 2. Prom, 3.

WILLIAM A. DOWDING, B.F.S.
Chicago, Ill.
Delta Sigma Pi

"Bill" is an athlete of world renown; an active classman, as well as a good student. He was identified with the Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4. A member of the Olympic Team in Paris, 1924. Inter-Collegiate Indoor Broad Jump record holder in 1924. Inter-Collegiate Indoor and Outdoor Broad-Jump champion in 1926. His ambition is to become a prominent manufacturing jeweler. Best o' Luck, "Bill!"

Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALVIN C. EICHHOLZ, B.F.S.
Waynesboro, Penn.
Delta Phi Epsilon

It's a long way from Waynesboro around the world, back to Europe, and then to Tacna Arica, but that's just where "Al" has been the last two years. He is now with the Department of Commerce and we hope he'll favor us with a long stay. Good luck "Al" in whatever you do.

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NEWELL R. GILL, B.F.S.
Blythedale, Mo.

ALTHOUGH Gill has only been with us for one year, from the number of friends he has, one would think he was the founder of the University. Whatever his field, we feel that he has before him an interesting career, and wish him all the success a man might have.

SIMEON GREENEFEGE, R.C.
Queen's Village, New York City

"IG" has been one of the most consistent performers on the track team. In Junior and in Senior he particularly devoted himself to cross-country. Sig runs purely for the pleasure which he derives, and he certainly enjoys track.
He intends to make Russia or the Balkan States the scene of his life's work.
Track 2, 3, 4.

FRANCIS LEONARD HIRT, S.C.
Chicago, Ill.
Kappa Alpha Phi

RANKIE hails from the town where the wind blows strong and the gunman dies hard. A former student at St. Joseph's. Frank came to Georgetown to prepare for the commercial foreign service. There is no doubt about Frank's talent, but unfortunately his brothers could never appreciate his attempts at vocal refrains. During his three years with us he has impressed his classmates with his scholarly attainments and great ability. He should make a success of any future undertaking.
Ring Committee, 3.

PABLO P. F. JURADO, B.F.S., LL.B.
Magsingal, P. I.

NOTHER lawyer has chosen Foreign Service as his future. Jurado holds an LL.B. from De Paul University. He has been active in the work of the Philline Georgetownians. We feel sure that he will be a success in his chosen field of the Far East.
Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, "Philippine Georgetownians."
HERBERT E. KASCHUB, S.C.
Meriden, Conn.

KASCHUB hails from the Silver City of Connecticut. For the last eight years he has been in Washington and has spent that time in the Post-Office. Like the other representatives of the “Nutmeg State,” he is a gentleman and scholar, and leaves the school with the best wishes for his future.

ELISHA B. KIRKSEY, B.F.S.
Columbus, Miss.

“KIRK” proved to be the true Southern gentleman we thought him to be when he first came into our midst. Quiet but ever pensive he has never evinced any desires to emulate the famous Cicero. “Kirk” will take up law next year and we are certain of his success as a barrister.

S. BLAIR KOCH, B.F.S.
Hollidaysburg, Penna.

LAIR was Sergeant-at-arms of the Senior class, and an office that requires courage and strength. Seeing him is proof of this. The legal buzz has penetrated his head and Blair has decided to follow in the footsteps of his family and become a lawyer. Best of luck, Blair.

CHARLES F. KUNKEL, B.F.S.
New Cumberland, Penn.

Delta Phi Epsilon

NAVAL aviator during the war, one of Uncle Sam’s representatives in the Taena Arica Dispute, and official lecturer for the Guggenheim Commercial Aviation Expedition are a few of the things which “Kunk” has been interested in during his life. Charlie leaves us now for the commercial field, and whether he be a “high flier” or not, he carries with him our best wishes.
E. FRANK LANDERS, B.F.S.
Roanoke, Alabama.

FRANK, teacher, salesman and soldier. Frank is a typical southern gentleman; conscientious, and an excellent student. Before coming to Georgetown he attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Alabama U. His extra-curricular activities have been on the same high standard as his marks.

EMBERT a LeLACHEUR, A.B., B.F.S., M.F.S.
East Riverdale, Ind.

"BERT" came to us from the Bay State with an enviable scholastic record having obtained degrees from Bridgewater State Normal School, and Valparaiso University. He has had wide experience in educational and scientific lines. He is assistant mathematician at the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and the author of several publications on tidal currents. His aim is Ph.D. in Foreign Service.

JOSEPH A. MACKEY, R.C.
Providence, R. I.

"RED" came to us from the smallest state in the union, proclaiming its greatness to the highest. A hail fellow well met. Pleasant, sincere, and amiable. "Red" aspires to be an export manager. Best o' luck "Red."

EDWARD THOMAS MADIGAN, B.F.S.
Elmira, New York

"Eddie" is one of our ablest and most popular classmates, congenial, generous and a sport. Before honoring us with his presence, "Eddie" spent two years at Canisius, but the lure of the export game brought him into the fold. "Eddie's" hobbies are modest but rare. "Maloney's" unfailing wit and affable nature will always be assets to him in his endeavors in the foreign field as at Georgetown.

Ye Domesday Booke, 4. Prom, 3.

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RAYMOND E. MANNING, B.F.S.
Walpole, Mass.

RAY believes in the old proverb, "Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice." Quiet and unassuming, he has shown many abilities in both scholastic and social endeavors. We know that no matter what Ray goes into that he will make a success of it. Georgetown hates to lose you, Ray.

WILLIAM NEAL MCCORD, B.F.S.
Sewickley, Pa.

Neal, we are sure, will not find the world a "cold, cruel place"; he will be too busy helping others. If we could take the serious problems of life as lightly as does Neal, there would be little cause for worry hereafter. A true friend and a real scholar, and there is no doubt in our mind but that whatever Neal may go into he will succeed.

LEO P. MCGOWAN, B. F. S.
Providence, R. I.

"Curly" as he is commonly known by his classmates, hails from the gateway of Southern New England. Jovial and congenial "Curly" expects to take his oral board in German and inspires to grace the portals of the Standard Oil or General Motors in the capacity of export manager.

ERSKINE E. McGUIRE, B.F.S.
Washington, D. C.

"Pike" hails from the South and at present is in finance. He came from George Washington to us and we held him as long as we decently could. He has not had much to say in the school but his scholastic record is good, that, coupled with his position in the business world, gives us the hope of great things in the future.
ROBERT McNULTY, B.F.S.
Chicago, Ill.

Oval and congenial, “Bob” has made himself well known to the boys on 6th St. As an athlete he starred on the Freshman football team and many will testify to his ability on the links. That he will succeed is taken for granted, for we have all the faith in the world in Bob.

LEO JOSEPH MEEHAN, B.F.S.
Ilion, New York

When the halls of Foreign Service no longer are honored by the presence of “Chick” we will truly feel the loss of a real friend and classmate. The crepe-hangers nemesis, “Chick” has the knack of creating ridiculous situations which coupled with his Irish wit have caused no little mirth during his collegiate years. The pride of Ilion will go into the Commercial Foreign Service where he is destined to make other world friends.

Sergeant at Arms

MICHAEL JOSEPH MEEHAN, B.F.S.
Auburn, New York

Kappa Alpha Phi

“Mike’s” scholastic attainments have been the envy of his classmates while his popularity is not to be denied. “Mike” being a natural born parliamentarian together with his ability to hold the floor, would certainly qualify him for the Senatorial togs.

Activity and versatility have been “Mike’s” middle names at Georgetown and should prove great assets to him in the game of life.

French Club; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2; Ye Domesday Book, 2; Prom, 2.

HAROLD B. MINOR, B.F.S.
Holton, Kansas.

“Bill” is a silent, unassuming chap who has those inherent qualities which have made for him a host of friends at Georgetown. An eager participant in all social activities, “Bill” has evidenced his proficiency in the art of Terpsichore as he has in getting the “matter.” If he holds to his present ambition, the Consular Service will some day boast of a most distinguished Consul General.
FRANK P. MORGAN, B.F.S.
Washington, D. C.

His position in Saltillo, Mexico, in the Consular Service aided his ambition. Some day he will be an economic expert on Central American affairs. An alert and observing man, the kind his field of work requires. His specialty was Spanish, Commerce and Economics. The best of luck Frank.

Smoker. 2. Prom. 3.

GEORGE D. MULVANITY, B.F.S.
Nashua, New Hampshire

George was a reporter of current political affairs to the class. He was always on the job, talking of big business, especially shipping. The shipping business will find an able and energetic man in its field in the fall of 1927 on the west coast of these United States. Mr. Dollar need not worry any longer about a successor. “California here I come.”

Prom. 3.

BERNARD A. NEARY, B.F.S.
Bridgeport, Conn.

“ERNIE” took his college preparatory work at St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, Conn., and his philosophy at St. Bernard’s Seminary, Rochester, New York. Bernie leaves Georgetown with a good record and a fund of ambition. He expects to connect with a well-known New York exporter. Good luck “Bernie” and best wishes for success in the export field.

GEORGE W. O’KEEFE, B.F.S.
New Haven, Connecticut

Delta Phi Epsilon

“OSY” has participated in so many social activities and has made so many friends that it is with regret that the time comes for separation. We only hope that in the future that you are as successful in your work as you have been in your political and social school career.

Prom 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council, 1, 2. Diplomatic Ball, 3. Inter-Fraternity Council, 3-4.
JOSEPH A. OROZCO, B.F.S.
Manila, Philippine Islands

The only grief of his acquaintance is the thought of parting. We know that success is bound to overtake him wherever he may go, and he has shown that he is able to cope with all adversities. Adios Senor!

FRANK M. OWENS, B.F.S.
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Frank came to us from the home of the "Mountaineers" and has all the qualities of a future diplomat. Before coming to Georgetown he studied at Carnegie Tech and George Washington.

During the recent war Frank was severely wounded. His type has ever been needed and we regret to see him leave.

Prom, 3. Smoker, 2.

WAYNE V. PETTIT, B.F.S.
Gulfport, Miss.

Although born in Mississippi, he early moved to Texas and grew up among the longhorns and cactus. He graduated from McKinley Manual Training High School and Columbia Preparatory School, both of this city. He served as sergeant in the World War and afterward was made Photoplay Critic on the Washington Post. He is a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

RALPH EMERSON QUICK, M.F.S.
Akron, Ohio.

Ralph takes his Master's this year, having graduated from the University of Akron, Ohio, two years ago. Journalistic qualities are superabundant in Ralph judging from his efforts in that line during his collegiate years.

He has chosen the Orient as the scene of his life's work. With his natural ability and resourcefulness we are certain of his success in his field of endeavor.

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JUAN R. QUIJANO, B.F.S.
Asginan Pangasinan, Philippine Islands

R. QUIJANO is a good speaker and a young orator of no mean ability. While here he has applied himself diligently and is known to all as a good student. During his three and a half years in this school he has mastered many important subjects which equip him for the future. He is expecting to study law after graduation. We wish him all the luck possible.

President, "Philippine Georgetownians."

RICARDO E. REMIGIO
Laoag, Ilocos Norte, Philippine Islands

"EMY" came to us to study the Diplomatic Service, but from the progress he has made in politics, it looks as though Tammany Hall would more than welcome him. He hopes to return to his home country and enter the shipping business, and later to become a diplomat.

Philippine Club: Treasurer, 1. 2. Vice-President, 3. President, 4.

EDGAR F. ROGERS, B.F.S.
Old Orchard, Maine
Kappa Alpha Phi

"Eddie" can never accuse "Eddie" of being the least loquacious, but when he speaks, he usually says something. Silent, unassuming, nevertheless an active participant in social and class events, "Eddie" has been an invaluable member of the class of '27. Eddie will be sorely missed at Georgetown, his character and personality cannot be duplicated.


Budapest, Hungary

In addition to the above degrees "Rosco" crowded some valuable service into his career by serving in the Hungarian Artillery and then coming over here for more knowledge. We do not know what else he can acquire in that sphere but whatever it is, the best of luck to him.
GEORGE F. RYLANDS, B.F.S.
Pittsburgh, Penn.
Delta Phi Epsilon

George came to us from the University of Pittsburgh. The “Smoke” didn’t affect the boy, for he is really clean cut. That he is held in high esteem is manifested by his unanimous election to the office of Secretary of the Senior Class. George expects to go into steel, and when he leaves us, he will carry with him his genial spirits and industrious habits and win for himself a place in the Hall of Fame.
Class Secretary, 4. Domesday Books, 4. Senior Prom Committee, 4.

JAMES RAYMOND SCULLY, B.F.S.
Fairfield, Connecticut
Kappa Alpha Phi

Among our most active social lions, Jim stands out in full relief. None the less, Jim has found ample time to hit the books conscientiously and promotes several socials for his class. His hearty cooperation and perpetual optimism have made him a host of friends at Georgetown. The lure of the consular service is strong enough to claim him.
Fo’castle Club, Chairman of the Prom, 4. Smoker, 1. Prom, 2, 3.

CARL FISHER SEIDL, B.F.S.
Menominee, Mich.
Delta Sigma Pi

Carl joined our ranks last year, after completing three years at the University of Illinois. He was always willing to lend a helping hand and a wise council. The diligent application of his knowledge will soon see him ascend the dizzy heights of achievement, and may his success in life be as great as his efforts at school deserve.
Junior Prom, 3; Senior Prom, 4.

GEORGE S. SHAFER, B.F.S., M.F.S.
Merrill, Wisconsin
Delta Phi Epsilon

George is a member of the faculty and has not lost his friends among the student body. It is understood that he intends to seek new worlds to conquer in the educational field and intends to teach. They are two very excellent ideas and we can only hope and wish that he has all the success in the world and that will still keep friendly with the student body.
RICHARD R. SHIECK, B.F.S.
Washington, D. C.

"Dick" is a lover of adventure, a follower of the high seas and a traveler of foreign lands. As a member of various committees dealing with the social affairs of the class he received the highest praise. "Dick" was our city guide for a long time and a winsome companion.

John R. Sullivan, B.F.S.
Nashua, N. H.

"OB" came down from Boston College and forgot his overcoat. That was a year ago, and as yet we have not seen the overcoat or heard of his pet hobby or ambition. We all hope that the "Grave-stone State" does not claim him in its confines forever. A whole lot is expected from him and we are only sorry that he stayed at B. C. so long before coming here.

Charles F. Stephenson, B.F.S.
Gloucester, Massachusetts.

"Steve" quiet, polite, and always sincere. Another war bird nearly hunch-backed from carrying medals. "Steve" is a plugger—a rare and valuable quality. Keep up the good work "Steve," we're for you.

John Raymond Trainor, B.F.S.
Attleboro, Mass.

Delta Sigma Pi

"Jit" a friend indeed. Independently sincere—sincere in his independence. A great fixer, not a mechanic but a clever diplomat. "Jit" came to us the smiling easy going congenial fellow from the North. "Jit" expects to go into the export game and we are sure that he will make a success of this as he has of everything he has attempted:

- Frosh Smoker, Sophomore Dance, Prom 2, 3.
- Associate Editor, Domesday Booke, 4.
- Diplomatic Ball, 3. Treasurer, 3. Historian.
- Board of Directors, Fo'castle Club.
ALFRED F. WESTFALL, R.C.
Minneapolis, Minn.

SERVED on Mexican Border in First Minnesota Infantry. Upon declaration of war against Germany enlisted again. Commissioned First Lieutenant of Infantry. Discharged 1919, and then spent two and one-half years in the petroleum fields of Mexico. Is sure to win a commission in the battle of life.

Smoker, 2. Prom, 3.

RUSSELL A. WHITESELL, B.F.S.
Chicago, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Phi

CHAP of exceptional ability and knowledge, quiet and unassuming, came into our midst in the Junior year. "Russ" has proven himself to be a loyal friend and classmate, a true student and a hearty worker. Without "Russ" and his canine friends our classes would ever lack novelty. He will go into consular service with the Diplomatic Corps after graduation as his ultimate goal.

RALPH LOUIS WILLIAMS, B.F.S.
Elgin, Ill.

OLUMBUS took a chance—but so did "Duffy"—suave—imperturbable—imitable. Although he gives plenty of his time to the ladies, he stands as high as anyone scholastically. To be liked and admired is a natural craving, but few have succeeded as well as "Duffy."

A. PAUL HACZELA, B.F.S.
New Haven, Con.

ALTHOUGH Paul has only been with us a year, he has a place among the best. Before coming to us he attended George Washington University, Columbia and also Pennsylvania. While attending the latter he made an enviable record in sporting circles. Our best wishes for the future to you Paul.
JOHN W. PATRICK
Rockford, Ill.

AT came to us after spending two years at Wisconsin. Jack is held in high esteem by his classmates and Georgetown loses a true gentleman and scholar when he bids us adieu. We wish him the best of luck and success in his future work.
Senior Class History

It is always a task to write a History of a class of which the writer has been, and is, a member. He is likely to lack that impartial viewpoint so essential to a good historian, that “Histories are as perfect as the Historian is wise.” Yet this History must be written by a member of the class and, consequently, I ask allowances of the reader.

Small in numbers, yet large in spirit, our class organization has been one of co-operation and intense activity. A large majority of our class were occupied during the day in earning their living. Their evenings have been spent, not in the frivolous pursuit of pleasure and entertainment, but in quest of knowledge and learning which will advance them in the world and fit them to render a substantial service to their fellow-men. And so, with this sort of a problem before me, and the limited space allotted to me, I must accomplish my very pleasant task in but a brief and comprehensive manner.

Thus, on the first day of October, in the year of 1923, came the Class of 1927. From the very first we demonstrated to a superlative degree a superior; but, hold, we have no need of self-adulation, let facts be our witnesses.

On the opening night we heard the edifying remarks of President Creeden and Dean Notz. The following night the actual work of the term began and
we were soon engrossed in pursuing the elusive charms of Accounting, Logic, Ethics, Economics and English.

Hardly were we settled when the necessity of class organization became apparent. Father Quigley, S. J., an able parliamentarian, acted as chairman at the class elections. When the smoke of the battle had cleared the following men were declared elected: Richard Carvel, President; George W. O'Keefe, Vice-President; George Donnelly, Secretary; Francis Dalton, Treasurer; Thomas Gleason, Sergeant-at-Arms; and George W. Bates, Historian.

Like the perennial Freshmen we were enterprising, energetic, enthusiastic and noisy, and long before the midyears were imbued with a class spirit, which resulted in a class smoker, and two successful dances. Who can ever forget those two memorable evenings! Justly proud of the success of our social ventures, we were elevated to a higher place in University life, and began our Sophomore year.

With a sense of relief, with the misconception that we had left all of the hardships with passing our Freshman year, we returned to Georgetown after a pleasing vacation.

Upon our arrival we found conditions quite different from what we had expected. In mustering our forces for the second attack upon the stronghold which has within its keeping our diplomas, we found that only half of our classmates were on hand to answer the roll call. This was very sad to most of us, as many of our best friends were numbered among the missing. Those that made up the Sophomore Class, however, found problems confronting them on every side; a very heavy schedule of classes; more exacting requirements in the classroom, and very little time to take care of our social obligations.

Everyone had settled down to business when the first meeting of the year and its incidents occurred. After a most successful and prosperous administration, the reins of Government were turned over to Mr. George W. Bates. A strenuous campaign resulted in the election of George W. O'Keefe as Vice-President; Leo Dillon as Secretary; Peter W. Coffield as Treasurer; Joseph C. Bergere, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Edgar Dick as Historian.

It is with pride and a certain degree of satisfaction that we look back on our Sophomore year. Our dance at the Franklin Square Hotel was a great social success, as well as a financial one, and the sale of tickets increased the surplus of our Treasury two-fold.

Time sped swiftly with studies, and we found ourselves face to face with the final exams. After a week using the midnight oil the barriers were safely surmounted and with many fond adieus we separated to the four corners of the globe.

October, 1925, saw the class somewhat smaller, but just as powerfully and
strongly organized under the able leadership of Joseph C. Bergere, President; A. Douglass Cook, Vice-President; Robert G. Cass, Secretary; J. Raymond Trainor, Treasurer; Robert T. Brown, Historian, and Leo J. Meehan as Sergeant-at-Arms.

The 17th of December witnessed the Mayflower Hotel, greeting an assemblage of students and their girl-friends, who were to attend the best and biggest function of the school season, the Junior Diplomatic Ball. The prom was attended by representatives of many foreign countries, and their presence added to the impressiveness of the affair. Reminiscences bring back the thought, pleasant it is, of beautiful women, formal men, good music, topped off by a never-to-be-forgotten evening.

No class was ever more strongly marked by harmony, good-fellowship and mutual helpfulness, and at the close of our Junior year it was with willing hands that books were laid aside for the summer vacation.

Elevated to the dignity of Senior at last! Encouraged by the successful completion of our former years and with the inspirations of those who have gone before us we returned to our classes in the fall of 1926.

Class organization was essential and the most coveted Senior chair was awarded to Paul H. Coughlin, of Massachusetts, assisted by Edgar Dick, of Colorado, the purse to A. Douglas Cook, of Massachusetts, the baton to Steele B. Koch, of Pennsylvania, and the record to the embryo historian of Massachusetts.

Plans immediately got under way for the Senior Prom, our last social event at Georgetown, and we decided that it should surpass all of our previous functions. April 29th found us assembled in the Presidential Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The list of patrons and patronesses included the names of many persons well known in the diplomatic and business circles of the nation. The music was furnished by one of the best orchestras in the East, and the program of melodies rendered will long be remembered by the crowd of happy dancers present that evening. The hours passed only too quickly and it was with extreme regret that we left the ballroom at 2 A.M., knowing only too well it would be our last social gathering as a body. Credit is due to James Scully, general chairman, and his hard working committees, for making the Prom such an outstanding event, in our four years at Georgetown.

These last four years have been years of hard and confining work, and a long rest after receiving our degrees will no doubt be welcome, and yet I see the day, not far distant, when we shall wish ourselves back once more in the midst of all this toil, this nightly grind, this constant preparation for quizzes and exam-
nations, and shall feel a keen regret that it is all gone forever. We have all learned to work, and so have acquired the basic quality which makes for success in life. No real success has ever been attained without it, and we are not an exception to the rule. It is God's law, and we cannot alter it. Remember it was work that made the man who said, "With malice toward none, and with charity towards all"—a beautiful motto upon which to mould our future lives.

In taking farewell of our college life and in thinking over the glories of the past four years, it is but appropriate that the class of 1927 express its appreciation and gratitude to the members of the Faculty. They have guided our endeavors, protected our interests, encouraged our attempts and have helped to mould our characters. To them, there is due the sincere gratitude of the entire class, and as we separate to the four corners of the world, we cannot do better than to remember the motto of OUR School of Foreign Service, "Be loyal to your friends, to your school, to your profession and to your country."

J. Raymond Trainor, Historian.
HERE has existed from time immemorial an old adage, "The Junior year of College is the best", and in the word "best" are memories ne'er to be forgotten by this Junior Class. Let us turn back to the first day of school, October 4, when we fell into line and paid our tuition, selected our courses, and started off with a satchel full of good resolutions. After the handshakes were passed around and the summer stories told, the business of electing class officers was attended to on October 20th.

Eugenio M. C. Ribeiro, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was elected President; William F. Sweeney, of Pennsylvania, was made Vice-President; William Moran, Jr., of South Carolina, Treasurer; John R. Russell, of Illinois, Secretary; George A. Meyer, of Iowa, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Edward G. Bradley, of Massachusetts, Historian.

The social season of the class started off most auspiciously on December 17th, with the Junior Prom, and Diplomatic Ball, which was held in the Willard Room of the New Willard Hotel. The Diplomatic Corps was well represented, there being Ambassadors and Ministers from many nations. Probably never before at any of the Foreign Service Proms was there such a gathering of diplomatic dignitaries as was assembled at the Willard on that evening. After the reception to the diplomats, dancing was started to the strains of Irving Berlinstein's Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra.
The Prom was a great success, and a large amount of credit should be given to Chairman James A. Burke, who was ably assisted by the class officers and Edgar Spain, Robert J. Bradley, Phillip Neff, John W. Green, Aaron Rosenthal, Edward T. Madigan, Martin Meyer, Harry Gillis, and Clarence Birgfeld.

And thus, memory upon memory of the year that has held forth its gifts of education and learning, securely wrapped and tied with strings of remembrances of Proms, Events—Unforgettable.

But the cup of life has too, its bitter dregs, and the hour glass, its silently dropping sands. Grain after grain, bringing this year to a close—the saddest part of all memories—the Farewell to Junior Year. This is the dark cloud on the Silver Horizon which holds its glow for Senior Year. May that year parallel this one. Our hopes, our expectations are high—may their realization be so great as to even surpass this, our Junior Year.
SOPHOMORE

Ye Domesday Booke
HISTORY has repeated itself. Freshmen have become Sophomores! Solitude creates a longing for old acquaintances, and that course, coupled with a desire for mental improvement, assembled the class of 1929.

This is truly a class in foreign service, for during the summer months many of our members had journeyed to far-distant lands. The summons from the School of Foreign Service recalled students from all parts of the world. The conversation reeked with nautical terms, which was acquired by close association with followers of the sea. During the summer the class was honored by having one of its members, William A. Conkright, with the American Delegation of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission. Some were to be found in Europe, from the Baltic to the Mediterranean; some in South America, from Bogota to Buenos Aires, while others were scattered throughout the West Indies and Central America. Tales of strange people in many strange lands were recounted, which indicates an acquisition of knowledge valuable in the pursuance of a B. F. S.

After the customary exchange of greetings, the class swung into action. At the first meeting the class policy was outlined, the Sophomore Hop was discussed and officers for the year were elected.

Mr. Charles F. Byrne, Vice-President of last year, and a native of Washington, D. C., was elected President. This choice was a wise one and the class has been rewarded for it. Mr. Lawrence T. Weir, of Utica, N. Y., was elected Vice-
President. His assistance to the President meant much to the success of class functions. John E. Walsh, Beau Brummell to perfection, and a diplomat by nature, naturally fell in for an office, and was elected Secretary. The unique honor of being re-elected to office went to Mr. William A. Condright, of Auburn, New York, who was elected Treasurer. From far off Portland, Oregon, hails Mr. Ralph J. Blake, salmon hunter of the Columbia, who disregarded Greeley's advice and came East to be elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the class of 1929. Time for discussion was limited and Joseph J. Tavern, of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, was elected Historian.

The Sophomore "Hop" was discussed at this meeting, and a committee composed of Eugene McGaffrey, chairman; Lawrence T. Weir, Ashley L. Hawken, Robert Meehan, Max Wall and Joseph J. Tavern were appointed. The "Hop" was held at the Wardman Park Saddle Club, and was attended by notables of the Diplomatic Corps. Mr. McGaffrey, Chairman, received the appreciation of the class for the efficient manner in which the dance was conducted. His diligence, combined with efforts of the other members of the Committee, made the "Hop" a success.

At the meeting in the early part of the year the class agreed to be assessed for the purpose of assisting the athletic policy of the University, to aid in financing the Hoya and to support the Foreign Service Prom.

Incidentally, our financial troubles for 1927 are over, but all are looking forward to the 1928 problems. Some are already making plans to help all they can to make the class have a surplus for all four years. Sacrifices were called for and cheerfully made.

The spirit of the class fortunately was one of good-fellowship. The many new friendships which sprang up were the results of better and more complete understandings. This spirit and condition brought the class closer together and the true success, of which we have spoken, was the solidity and directness of purpose which marked class activities throughout the year.

The curtain closes on this year's act. The moving finger has written. Opportunity has knocked, and those who have heeded the signal have reaped their reward. Those things in which we succeeded will be entered as assets in the ledger of life: Because where there is accomplishment there must have been endeavor, for accomplishment is an ultimate goal), and endeavor is a solid stepping-stone up the hill of progress.

Again history repeats itself: Sophomores have become Juniors.
The first general assembly of the School of Foreign Service for the year 1926-1927 was held on Friday, October 1, 1926. At this gathering were one hundred and twenty-five freshmen enrolled in the evening classes. This number would have been increased by seventy-five had it not been for the Foreign Service day school which was inaugurated this year, resulting in a five year course for evening students, making this the class of 1931.

It was several days before these new members knew which hall and at what time classes were to be held. No partiality was shown to any particular chairs in the lectures; this fact, and the usual characteristics of freshmen, gave the class a very disorganized appearance.

On Wednesday, October 18, the first class election was held. A temporary chairman was appointed by an upper class man and the regular procedure of a meeting followed. Edward Murphy, who hails from Vermont, was elected president. John Dolan, the pride of Providence, R. I., was chosen to assist Mr. Murphy as vice-president. Ilion, N. Y., claims the secretary of the class in the person of Lester J. Malley. Being aware of the strict economic policies of one noble son of Northampton, Mass., the class used rare judgment in selecting James A. Dorsey, Jr., as treasurer. Taking into consideration the advantages of a long reach in the execution of the duties of sergeant-at-arms, the class elected long Roy Wood to fill this position. He is a big boy from the small state of Rhode Island. To William F. Sullivan fell the task of recording the events in the annals of the class of 1931.
A debating society has been organized and with John Kennedy at its helm, its success is assured. A freshman Prom has been planned for the latter part of April and from present indications it will be a gala affair.

The class of '31 looks most promising to maintain the high standards of Georgetown University. In athletics, the prospects are especially bright. Robert Crouch, Robert Bonner, Edward Peckham, and William Wynkoop are expected to add to the prestige of the university on the gridiron. John Loughman, William "Red" Lee, and John Dolan, former star athletes at La Salle prep school in Providence, R. I., are being groomed for baseball work. John Coppinger, of New Haven semi-pro fame, is also looked upon favorably in this line. With the above mentioned as a foundation to work on, the class of '31 should be a huge success in all sports.

If we are to judge by the progress made in one semester, this class will rise to heights and remain forever in the minds of the sons of Georgetown, as a possessor of the rare qualities.
History of the Class of 1930 (Morning)

The fourth of October, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, will go down as a great day in the annals of Georgetown. That day saw the beginning of a new era in the School of Foreign Service; the first morning class. We were brought together, a group of strangers from all sections of the country, in fact from all over the world, to make for Georgetown and the class of '30 a name worthy of ourselves.

After accustoming ourselves to the school and routing of work and making the acquaintance of our Professors we became an organized body at the first class election.

At this very spirited election, Robert E. Taylor of Phoenix, Arizona, was burdened with the responsibilities of President; Samuel Sallick of Norwalk, Conn., was elected Vice-President. John Cuddy of Providence, Rhode Island, took up the position of Secretary and Historian. E. Donald Finnegan of Bangor, Maine, was given charge of the Exchequer. Later in the term our very capable President, changed his course to the Night School. This was also true of Jack Cuddy and the necessity of a re-election was at hand. The outcome of this election was quite as satisfactory as the previous one. Samuel Sallick was advanced to the Presidency and Arthur McGowan of Norwich, Connecticut, filled the Vice-Pres-
idency. Leo P. Hogan of East Orange, New Jersey, took up the duties of Secretary and Joseph H. Mallon of Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania, was elected Historian.

Due to the consensus of opinion a dance was deemed necessary, which was to be the birth of our social standing. A very capable committee was appointed, consisting of Terrence Bellanca, chairman, assisted by Robert C. Dawson and George MacElroy. Through the unceasing energy of these men and the co-operation of the class, the affair was put over with a "bang" at the Foreign Service House. It was a brilliant social success and "a good time was had by all."

Then came the Christmas Holidays, and a grand rush for points North, South, East and West. The week of our return we were daily reminded of the "good times gone by" by our boys from Providence.

After a few weeks of quiet, the horrors of examinations confronted us. In the calm which followed the storm, our boys appeared to be little damaged, and the work of the second semester began.

As a fitting finish to a very successful semester, not without its benefits, the class willed a dance to be given at the Foreign Service House. The assembled guests, dancing to the strains of lighthearted music, spent a very memorable and pleasant evening.

We feel sure that the class of 1930 has completed a very beneficial semester, embodying a great deal of learning and a high inspiration for future work. With the same zest and ideals characteristic of our class we have embarked upon the final stretch of our Freshman year, which will always serve as a means of spurring us on in our future endeavors.
The Senior Prom

THE SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

JAMES R. SCULLY
Chairman

JAMES H. MCCORMICK
Treasurer

ALVIN C. EICHOLTZ
Hall

EDWARD A. CRENEY
Tickets

CHAS. F. BRENNAN
Favors

GEORGE A. RYLANDS
Music

A. DOUGLAS COOK
Patrons and Patroimes

RUSSELL E. WEVER
Publicity

The Spring Prom this year was held on the evening of April 29 in the beautiful Presidential Ballroom of the Mayflower. Music was furnished by one of the best orchestras in the East, and the program of melodies harmonized so perfectly with the beautiful setting as to create nothing but the most favorable comment from the many happy couples there. The guest's list included the names of many persons popular in the diplomatic and social life of Washington. This annual event of the Foreign Service School social life is the apex of the season, and this year's affair was in fitting accordance with those brilliant ones of past years.
The class of '28 upheld the tradition of the School of Foreign Service in putting over successfully the Junior Prom and Diplomatic Ball. It was held at the Willard Hotel, Friday evening, December 17, 1926, and was without doubt the outstanding social event of the school year.

The affair, although given by the students of the Junior Class, was not primarily for the students, but also a reception given in honor of the various members of the Diplomatic Corps, residing in Washington.

The patrons and patronesses for the ball were: The Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel de Amaral; the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Gru-chaga Tocarnal; the Minister of Panama and Senora Dona Amelia L. de Alfaro; the Swiss Minister and Madame M. Peter; the Charge de'Affaires of Cuba and Senora de Baron; the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Ismail Camel Bey, and the French Military Attache and Madame Dumont.

In addition to the members of the Diplomatic Corps who attended were various members of the faculty of the School of Foreign Service and their wives: Dr. and Mrs. William F. Notz, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Col. and Madame A. Gregor and Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Labat.

The Committee in charge of the Prom were as follows: James A. Burke, general chairman; William Moran, Martin Meyer, William Sweeney, Edward Madigan, Robert Bradley, A. Rosenthal, H. Gillis, C. Bergfield, Charles Ludwig, A. Neff and George Meyers.
The Fo' Castle Club

OFFICERS

PAUL H. COUGHLIN, Founder and Organizer of Club

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ROBERT T. BROWN......................................... Secretary
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James R. Scully
William Moran, Jr.
Charles F. Stephenson
Philip N. Neff
J. Raymond Trainer
Earl Wilson
Albert F. Westfall
Russell E. Wever
A life on the ocean wave,
A home on the rolling deep,
Where the scattered waters rave,
And the winds their revels keep.

THE SKIPPER, Captain Benjamin Cohen, after reading the ship's Articles at the premiere get-together of the Beachcombers at the School of Foreign Service, proceeded to expound, "The general aim and object of all drills," which are in part as follows:

"The FO'CASTLE CLUB, a new organization, founded at the School of Foreign Service, whose membership is restricted to members of the faculty and students enrolled in a school of foreign service who have been actively employed and have completed a voyage as members of the personnel of a vessel engaged in foreign trade. The purpose and motive of which is designed to effect among students of foreign trade a greater understanding of the problems of overseas transportation in the activities of the Merchant Marines of the world."

The trial trip over and successfully weathered, Skipper Cohen, standing on the bridge and piloting the desert craft, steered around the arid zones and put in for the first port of call at the Madrillon, where the salty crew of thirty-five were piped to splice the main braces. At the skipper's table sat Dr. Notz, a beachcomber par excellence, who gave reminiscences of the good old days when ships were wooden, and men were iron. He braved the stormy seas of the inner breakwater at Milwaukee, down by the gas works, and, I believe, was a messman on the Revenue Cutter "Andy Johnson." Those were the days when Revenue Cutters had more important duties than interfering with hardy bluenoses from earning a needy dollar and giving chase to rumrunners. Also present were Dr. Healy, as tally clerk of the vises, and Lieut. Jean J. Labat, disproving the fact that no Frenchmen are good sailors, and Mr. Heath, the censor of news.

At midnight a stowaway was discovered—Senator David T. Walsh, who, in good sea-lawyers' style, had a perceptible list to starboard, regaled the crew with the original launching of the ship of state.

After several rousing sea chanteys the anchor was catted, and the crew shoved off, although several members were loath to leave the scene of hearty cheer, so made merry in good seamanlike style until eight bells of the dog watch in a sequestered haven as only a good sailor could find.

After a tour of duty at sea, avoiding the rocks and perils of International Law, the strife and stress of storms in Economics and vivisectures of Tuesday night lectures, in which vise-passports were required, the crew escaping all these dangers, dropped anchor once more in the peaceful harbor of the Madrillon in company with the Senior Class under the guidance of Paul Coughlin. All hands were piped to muster and most enjoyable time was had by all. The Chaplain, Charles Stephenson, in his ministerial garb was present long enough to forget his duty as finnegels.

And we must not forget our purser, George Watt, who, with the ship's telescope in hand, rushing madly around the decks, trying to sight some pieces of
eight, but as you know—sailor and money being strangers to each other and never sailing on the same seas—darkness overtook him.

“When the ship is trim and ready, and the jolly days are done, The last good-bys are whispered, and Jack aboard has gone, The lassies fall aweeping, as they watch his vessel’s track— For all the landsmen lovers are nothing after Jack.”

ROBERT T. BROWN,
Keeper of the Log.
A. D. Cook  
Delta Sigma Pi

Rev. E. A. Walsh, S. J.  
Regent

P. Coughlin  
Delta Sigma Pi

E. Creney  
Kappa Alpha Phi

W. F. Notz  
Dean

F. Ahern  
Kappa Alpha Phi

E. Dick  
Delta Phi Epsilon

T. H. Healy  
Asst. Dean

C. Kunkel  
Delta Phi Epsilon

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1927

Ye Domesday Book
Georgetown University

1927

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S. Sallick
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<td>John A. Creighton University</td>
<td>University of Colorado</td>
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<td>University of Maryland</td>
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Alpha Alpha Chap. installed 1911

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University of Cincinnati
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University of North Carolina
University of North Dakota
University of Denver
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Indiana University
University of Colorado
University of Alabama
The Inter-Fraternity Council

GEORGE O'KEEFE ......................................................... President

The Inter-Fraternity Council represents cooperation among the fraternities of the University in all activities; scholastic, social and athletic. The Council is composed of one delegate from each of the fraternities.

Founded in 1922, the Council has steadily grown until at the present time it is on a firm foundation and is enjoying its most prosperous year. The primary motives which actuated the founders were to promote the interests of the fraternities therein; and to insure cooperation among them, to the end that conditions and relations between the fraternities, the student body, and the University authorities might be improved and advanced.

To appreciate the work of the Council in accomplishing what it set out to do it is but necessary to turn back the pages of history and glance at the condition of affairs at a period before the advent of the Council. There was little intermingling between the departments and they seemed so far apart that one might have thought that they represented different universities. The founders undertook a big step forward and due to earnest work on their part and on the part of those to whom they entrusted the work of keeping the project going we are able to report progress for the past and the most encouraging outlook for the future. Expansion and active part in more of the school doings has been the sounding note of the Council during the past year. The Inter-Fraternity Prom proved to be the most successful yet given by the Council.

Not being content to rest satisfied with what has already been accomplished the past year the Council is planning a Spring Dance for the purpose of once again bringing together the students of the schools at a social function. Plans are being made for the undertaking of tournaments between the fraternities to decide the tennis and golf championship. Also the Council expects to hold a field day with the fraternities engaging in competition in the different track and field events.

The departments of the University comprising the Council include general, Dental, Legal, Medical and Foreign Service fraternities.
Charles Ginocchio
EDITOR OF
ATHLETICS

Philip Dean
ADVERTISING
MANAGER
The Athletic Association

The guiding body of Georgetown's activities in the world of sports is the Athletic Association, governed by the Board of Control.

Formed some years ago to supercede the old board comprising the managers of the various sports, headed by the Faculty Director, the new Board of Control is now composed of nine members. Three of these, the President, Secretary and Treasurer, are elected annually by the student body. In addition to their position in the Athletic Association, they are also, ipso facto, officers of the Yard and exercise general supervision over all student activities. Of the other six members, three are chosen from the Faculty, and the remaining three are chosen from the Alumni of Washington.

It is due to the untiring activity of the members of the Board and to their whole-hearted devotion to the interests of Georgetown that the Blue and Gray has attained its present position in collegiate athletics.

In 1924 the office of Athletic Director was created and Mr. Louis Little, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and now Coach of the Georgetown Football Team, was chosen to fill it. Such was his success at his new position that when compulsory athletics were introduced into Georgetown in 1927 and a Department of Physical Education formed, he was selected to head the new department.

For the highly successful conduct of the affairs of the Association during the year 1926-1927, the members owe the deepest gratitude to their officers, Mr. Shea, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Delehanty and to the Reverend Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., Faculty Supervisor, and Mr. Louis Little, Director of Athletics.

OFFICERS

REV. VINCENT S. MCDONOUGH, S. J. Faculty Supervisor
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MR. FRANCIS B. DELEHANTY, '27 Secretary
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MR. JOSEPH A. CAREY, '15 Alumni Member
MR. HUGH J. FEGAN, '05 Extra Numerum
MR. LOUIS LITTLE Director of Athletics
Action at the Navy Game

The Navy Game
LOUIS LITTLE
Director of Physical Education
COMING to Georgetown three years ago in the capacity of Coach of the Football Team, Lou Little speedily impressed all with his exceptional ability.

His knowledge of the sport he coached, his abilities as a teacher and a leader, were amply evidenced by the team of 1924. Practically unchanged from a losing team of the previous year, crippled indeed, by graduations, that eleven electrified the student body and the East by holding the University of Pennsylvania, champions of the East, to a lone field goal.

His success with the teams of 1925 and 1926 needs no mention on these pages. They are known to all and the men he developed, Sheehan, Plansky, Hagerty, McGrath and Connaughton have been heralded throughout the football world.

When, in 1925, the position of Athletic Director was created at Georgetown, Mr. Little was named as Director. Though his presence at Georgetown had been short, his capabilities had been so conclusively proven as to sanction the appointment as one of great wisdom, while Mr. Little's engaging personality had made for him a host of friends, all of whom hailed his advancement as one of great promise for the University.

The Faculty of Georgetown has always sought the physical development of its students as necessary to their proper progress along mental and moral lines. To this end competitive athletics have always been fostered and opportunity afforded through the formation of Varsity and Freshman Teams, and the Intramural League. When the erection of the new dormitories and the consequent increase in enrollment rendered equal opportunities for all impossible, the introduction of a new policy was determined, that of compulsory physical education.

To this end a new department was created, to rank equally with all other courses of study. The record of Mr. Little, both as Football Coach and as Director of Athletics, immediately recommended him as the logical man to head the new department, and early in February of 1927 his appointment was announced. His universal popularity among the student body is assurance of all possible cooperation in the introduction of the new system and of its ultimate success.

A gentleman, a leader and a teacher, the recognized equal of any in his field of endeavor, devoted to the interests of Georgetown and of her students, the University was fortunate indeed to have secured such a man as Mr. Little to guide the physical development of her sons.
FRANK McGRATH
Captain

A great leader, a great end, Frank has been a mainstay of the Georgetown offense and defense for three years. Georgetown will not see his like for many a year.

GERALD THOMPSON
Captain-elect

The fleetest back on the team, Jerry will carry on where his predecessors have pointed the way. His 99-yard run against Lebanon Valley was one of the outstanding feats of the year 1926.
Football

OFFICERS

LOUIS LITTLE
Head Coach

JOHN DA GROSSA
Assistant Coach

FRANK MCGRATH
Assistant Coach

FRANK MCGRATH
Captain

HERBERT KOPF
Assistant Coach

GERALD THOMPSON
Captain-Elect

MYRON PALM
Assistant Coach

LOUIS LITTLE
Head Coach

JOHN DA GROSSA
Assistant Coach

FRANK MCGRATH
Assistant Coach

FRANK MCGRATH
Captain

HERBERT KOPF
Assistant Coach

GERALD THOMPSON
Captain-Elect

MAURICE HIGGINS
Manager

PHILLIP CAHILL
Manager-Elect

THE "G" PLAYERS

McGrath, Captain
Thompson
Waite
Moroney
Mosko
Saur
Fetherstone

THE SQUAD

Connaughton
Carroll
Flynn
Monson
Grigsby
Clark
Gormley
Higgins, Manager

THE SQUAD

Sullivan
Brogan
Schwartz
Cooney, G.
Stockton
Brazinsky
Cooney, J.

THE SQUAD

Donovan
McLean
Tomaini
Gillespie
Barabas
Winn
Farrell
Nissi

THE SQUAD

Sullivan
Brogan
Schwartz
Cooney, G.
Stockton
Brazinsky
Cooney, J.

THE SQUAD

Sullivan
Brogan
Schwartz
Cooney, G.
Stockton
Brazinsky
Cooney, J.

THE SQUAD

G. U.       Opponents
42............ Drexel ........... 0
6.............. Pittsburgh ....... 6
78............. Washington ....... 0
19............. West Virginia .... 13
60............. Elon .......... 13
34............. Lebanon Valley .... 7
13............. Syracuse ....... 7
7.............. Navy .......... 10
39............. Fordham ....... 0
19............. Detroit ....... 0

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Football

Seldom can a college boasting one of the greatest elevens in its history, one that attained nation-wide recognition, enjoy similar honors the following year.

Ordinarily the loss of two or three outstanding men effectually cripples the squad for the following season. But when a team loses three men accounted the best ball-carrying combination in the East and two guards, who for three years have been bulwarks of the line, and yet equal its past record, coach and team can have few equals.

With such a situation were Lou Little and his Blue and Gray warriors confronted at the opening of the 1926 season. Hagerty, Plansky, Metzger, Murtaugh and Jawish were gone. The schedule to be played was the hardest in the gridiron history of Georgetown. Yet, after facing Navy, Syracuse, West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Fordham, to say nothing of five other colleges, Georgetown University emerged with seven victories and two defeats and one tie, and of these last there is much to be told. Around Gormley, regular quarterback of 1925, Thompson and O'Neil, speedy halves, Lou Little constructed his backfield. Nork appeared as a passing full-back, the fleet O'Neil and Thompson took the halves, fighting for their positions against Scott, McCabe and Flavin. Connaughton reappeared, cured of his lameness, to become an all-American guard, while Carroll effectually filled the brogans of Jawish. Saur and Mosko remained at the tackles while those peerless wingmen, Captain Frank McGrath, Carl Waite and Tip Moroney, held down the ends.

The effectiveness of the Blue and Gray Machine was demonstrated when, on a blistering day, it piled up 42 points against Drexel, auguring well for the Pittsburgh battle due the following Saturday.

October 2 found Georgetown arrayed against the Pittsburgh Panthers. A brilliant display of running and passing, aided by a blocked punt, gave Georgetown six points and thereafter the game was a defensive battle waged by two outstanding exponents of that art. A fumble in the third quarter led to a touchdown by Pitt, which also failed to kick a goal and the contest ended six all.

Seventy-eight points scored against Washington College gave Georgetown the lead in the national high-scoring race and promised a great offense on the homecoming day against West Virginia.
The Alumni were fated to see their Alma Mater on the short side of the score when October 18 dawned. A hard-earned touchdown was erased when a Mountaineer intercepted a G. U. pass and ran unchallenged for a touchdown. O’Neil’s field goal sent Georgetown back into the lead, which they held until the end of the last quarter, keeping the ball always within West Virginia’s territory. But a fumble and the Mountaineer over-head game in the last minutes of play proved too much for the wearied Hilltoppers and the game ended, 13-10, in the enemy’s favor. Elon and Lebanon Valley proved to be Hors d’Oeuvres for the Syracuse game scheduled for the sixth of November.
The powerful Orange were heavy favorites, but the score of Georgetown 13, Syracuse 7 is no indication of the overwhelming superiority manifested by the Blue and Gray. The Syracuse vaunted line-play halted and thrown by Connaughton and his colleagues, its famed ends helpless on the defense and offense. Syracuse resumed practice the following Monday, sadder and wiser.

The Naval Academy Midshipmen, aiming at the National Championship, were our scheduled opponents the Saturday following. The game was played before one of the biggest crowds ever to assemble on Farragut Field.

Twenty-five thousand saw the Blue and Gray outrush, outrun and outpass...
the Blue and Gold. They saw the offense which had swept Michigan and Princeton to defeat checked in its tracks and they learned the value of "breaks."

Near the close of the first half, a blocked kick, a pass and a run by York gave Georgetown a six-point lead, which O'Neil immediately converted into seven. A see-saw battle in the second half culminating in a powerful Georgetown drive, promised another touchdown, when Navy snared a Blue and Gray pass to follow it with one of its own throwing for a touchdown. The closing quarter saw a desperate battle for supremacy. Finally, during the last minutes, a long pass brought the ball from deep within Navy territory to a short distance from the Georgetown goal. A moment more, a field goal and Navy was three points ahead. Two minutes later the contest was over, Navy 10, Georgetown 7.

Determined to avenge the Annapolis defeat at the expense of an ancient rival, the team journeyed the following Saturday to New York, where it downed Fordham, 39-0, in a game made interesting because of tradition and Georgetown's slashing last-half attack.

Georgetown, having surrendered high-scoring honors, while at Annapolis, invaded the West in an effort to regain the lead. The nineteen points scored against Detroit proved insufficient, but eighteen more than necessary to win.

With this decisive victory over the Western College, the Blue and Gray closed one of its most successful seasons. Certainly the most successful from the viewpoint of recognition accorded her players both as a team and individuals. Her team rated in the first of the National grouping, Connaughton the universal selection as All-American guard, Captain Frank McGrath chosen for a similar honor by not a few and having scored two hundred and ninety-eight points to her opponents forty-nine, Georgetown can look with pride upon the season of 1927.
Although the close of the 1927 basketball season did not find Georgetown among the leaders, it can bring but one well-founded regret to the followers of the Blue and Gray. And that is the passing of John D. O'Reilly as coach. In 1928 the Silver Fox will desert the court to devote his entire time to the track team.

The opening whistle of the 1927 season found but three men of last year's squad on the floor, yet at the close the team had scored five victories against four defeats, a very fair record when one considers that they faced such opponents as Navy, Fordham and New York University.

Lynchburg College was the first to face the Blue and Gray five and the latter carried off the opening game handily by the score of 21 to 18, the playing of Nork, Donovan and Hickey featuring.

On January the fifteenth, Mt. St. Mary's ventured down from Emmitsburg to undergo a 27-to-21 defeat. Georgetown coming from behind during the second half to establish an unchallenged lead.

The following week found the Hilltop five busily engaged in meting defeat to Lebanon Valley and St. Joseph's College on successive nights. In both of the games Nork and Captain Hickey were the leaders of the offense, while Donovan and Di Leo starred on the defense. The St. Joseph game was a particularly exciting contest, the Blue and Gray snatching victory from defeat in the final moments of play, through the efforts of Nork and Hickey.

On the twenty-ninth of January, Georgetown invaded Annapolis in an unsuccessful attempt to avenge the defeat of the football team. Despite a gallant fight, the Blue and Gray was forced to return on the wrong end of a 31-to-17 score.

Four days later our old rival, Fordham, came South with its great team and scored a rather easy victory over the Blue and Gray five. This was Georgetown's busy week and on the third of February the courtmen staged a desperate battle with the Davis-Elkins five, only to lose, 37 to 35, in an overtime game. The Hilltoppers led almost the entire game, but the closing minutes of play found them too weary to resist the Mountaineers' rush and the latter scored the necessary points in the final minute of the extra period.
The following day the Blue and Gray lost another heartbreaking game to the New York University club. Again Georgetown led the way until the closing minutes. Literally it was fifteen seconds, for in that short time the visitors scored the basket which gave them a 38-to-37 victory.

The Northern trip having been cancelled, the team of twenty-seven played its final game on the seventeenth of February and provided a fitting close for its satisfaction and that of its coach. Playing in a manner reminiscent of the conquering team of five years ago, it smothered William and Mary by nearly forty points.

No account of the past season is complete without a tribute to the fine play of Nork, who led the scorers for the second successive season, of Captain Hickey, who performed equally well at guard and his new position at center, and of Donovan, DiLeo and McCann, who furnished the backbone of the Georgetown play.

LETTER MEN, 1927

Hickey, Captain  McCann  Ryan
Nork  Mountain  Griffin
Flavin  DiLeo  Daniels, Manager
Donovan

Page 375
JOHN D. O'Reilly
Coach of Track and Field
John D. O'Reilly

No words of ours can add to the lustre of the name of John O'Reilly. The standing of Georgetown in the world of track and field, the accomplishments of such men as LeGendre, Plansky, Norton, Burgess, Connolly, Dowding and Marsters, trained beneath his eyes, attest more loudly than any words his preeminence as a coach. It is rather of John O'Reilly the man, as we have known him throughout our four years, that we would write.

The fame of the "Silver Fox" permitted no ignorance of his identity to even the least well-informed Freshman. He was an object of awe, above the world of parti-colored caps. But not for long.

The stern, white, figure proved to be the most friendly, the most approachable on the campus. His ever-ready smile, his never-failing humor and kindliness and, above all, his deep understanding and appreciation of the student, particularly of the newcomer, won the hearts of us all.

On the track the adept scholastic star and the novice receive the same attention and enjoy the same opportunities. About the campus he lends as ready an ear to the homesick Freshman as to the well-known Seniors. Rather, if John O'Reilly were capable of favoritism, he would bestow it upon the poorly equipped, the unknown man.

"The friend of all the college," he has been truly called, but we of 1927 would regard him as our particular friend. Throughout our four years, individually and as a class, we have come more and more to cherish his friendship as one of the most treasured possessions of our college years. We have gone to him for counsel and aid and never once have found him wanting. As the companion of our leisure, as the raconteur of our social gatherings, he has been without peer.

All too shortly we shall leave Georgetown and all she means and holds for us. John O'Reilly will remain to guide her teams to even greater triumphs, to gain the affection of other men. In his chosen field we wish him all success and honour. We depart to bear with us the memory of the coach and man who drove when driving was necessary, who was a leader always and a friend forever.
In no wise disheartened by the accident which cost the Inter-collegiate championship on March sixteenth, the Georgetown mile relay proceeded to prove itself the best in the country. Running in the K. of C. games in New York against a picked team, the quarter-milers shattered the world record for the 1600 meters, the mark of 3:22 3-5 seconds set by Gegan, Ascher, Swinburne and Burgess, bettering the record of Holy Cross by 2 1-5 seconds. In the same meet, Hoff of Norway barely defeated Norton in the all-around competition.

Immediately after the K. of C. games, the Hilltoppers abandoned the boards for the cinder track and began training for the Texas trip scheduled for the holidays.

Captain Hass, Whelan, Dowding, Norton, Plansky, Gegan and the mile relay team, composed of McClain, Swinburne, Ascher and Burgess, together with Manager Ruffer and Coach O'Reilly, carried the Blue and Gray into the chaparrall.

Running two relay carnivals and two dual meets, the Georgetown squad annexed practically all honors in sight, the squad suffering an upset when Iowa unexpectedly defeated our crack mile relay team in the Texas University meet but the very next day in the Rice Relays, the quartet avenged themselves by decisively defeating their conquerors over the same distance. Dowding annexed top honors in the broad jump at both carnivals, while Plansky placed second in both the javelin throw and shot put, with Norton taking two second places in the high jumps. Ray Whelan placed in the sprints both at Rice and Texas University.

Shortly thereafter Georgetown's representatives engaged in a dual meet with the Texas Aggies, defeating them by the overwhelming score of 87-17. Whelan won both the hundred and the two-twenty, Ascher placing second in the latter. Then Captain Hass won both hurdle races, leading Norton to the tape in those events. Burgess won the quarter-mile, while Swinburne and Gegan accounted for first and second places, respectively, in the 880. Norton enjoyed a carnival on his own account, winning the high jump, pole vault, discus throw and shot put. Dowd-
ing again won the broad jump, while Plansky took second place in the javelin throw and the shot put.

Three days later Georgetown handed Texas University a similar drubbing in another dual meet. Although no point score was kept, Georgetown's superiority was evident from the fact that the team captured eleven first places out of thirteen, besides placing in not a few. Whelan again won the sprints, Hass the hurdles and Dowding the broad jump. Plansky won the shot put and javelin throw, while Norton won the discus, Burgess the 440 and Swinburne the half. To complete the victory, the mile relay defeated the Texans in a match race.

Returning from Texas, the track squad began to point for the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, hoping to duplicate the triumphs of the previous year. Nor were they disappointed.

Although the unbeatable two-mile relay team was gone, the mile team remained and again carried off the collegiate championship of America, defeating Yale in a close race. The time of 3:19 4-5 seconds was but 1 4-5 slower than the carnival record. The sprint medley team lost its race by a hair's breadth in the most thrilling match of the first day. The world's record, established by Georgetown the previous year, remaining unbroken by Columbia, the winner.

Plansky carried off the lion's share of the honors in repeating his triumph in the decathlon and breaking the point record by sixty points. He also broke the records in the javelin and discus throws for that event.

On May 23, Georgetown ran its annual meet against the Navy and smothered the Midshipmen by the score of 90-45. In every event but the hammer throw the Blue and Gray took first place, besides making a clean sweep of the hundred, two twenty and four forty. Through Moroney's victory in the javelin throw new strength was evidenced among the Blue and Gray field men.
Norton captured the lion's share of the honors, piling up 24 of his team's total of 90 points.

On the third of June occurred the annual reunion of the I. C. A. A. A. A. track-and-field meet. Georgetown carried off one championship, one second place, one fifth and engaged in a triple tie for another fifth place.

Bill Dowding, twice Indoor Intercollegiate broad-jump champion, annexed first place in that event outdoors with a leap of 23 feet 1½ inches.

In the quarter-mile Burgess ran a thrilling race against Cooke of Syracuse, the latter nosing him out by inches with his final leap. Cooke reeled off the quarter in 48.8-10 seconds and Burgess could not have been more than a tenth of a second slower. Ascher lost all chance for scoring in the same event when he tripped at the start of the race.

Norton won fifth place in the shot put and tied with two others for fifth place in the high jump. Captain Hass lost a certain chance to qualify in the low hurdles when he tripped on the second last obstacle.

The total of 10 1-3 points scored by the team gave them ninth place in the teams' standing, ahead of ten other schools who finished in the scoring, besides the entries who failed to score a point.

So ended the season of 1925 to 1926. The Georgetown team had maintained its high standing among the colleges of the country, establishing one world's record and carrying off the honors in the great majority of meets.

The season of 1926-27 was the least promising of our four years. Captain Hass, Ascher, Norton, Plansky and Gegan had been graduated and no one approaching their calibre had appeared. At a meeting of the letter men early in the year, James Burgess, star quarter miler of two seasons, and former National Champion and member of the 1924 Olympic team, was elected captain, and Edward Swinburne was chosen to lead the cross-country men.
The latter were the first to match strides with the enemy, in their first contest suffering defeat at the hands or rather heels of the Navy.

Following this the track team engaged in practice until the Inter-Class meet, after which it was discontinued until the opening of the Indoor season.

Burgess was the first man wearing the Blue and Gray colors to answer the gun and gained a second place in the Governor Al. Smith Special at the K. of C. games on January 8.

Thereafter the team engaged in no more events until January 22, when the mile relay, composed of O'Shea, Dussault, Swinburne and Burgess defeated Boston College and Lafayette at the Brooklyn College game in 3:26 2-5 seconds, Captain Burgess overcoming a lead of twenty-five yards to pass Ingoldsby of Boston College a yard before the tape.

On February 2, the mile relay, with Herlihy running in place of Dussault, gained another victory at the Millrose games, winning over Notre Dame in a match race.

Two days later, at the Camden meet, Dussault scored a double victory, winning the Rodman Wanamaker invitation half-mile and Urnan Meade trophy for the 600. At the same meet, McHugh annexed second place in the dash.

February fourteenth saw the same mile relay as engaged in the Millrose games again in action. This time they defeated Boston College and Holy Cross in an exciting race of which Ed. Ewinburne was the star. Swinburne, by desperate running, overcame the twelve-yard advantage and started Captain Burgess off to a lead which he held by some lively running.

This same week Burgess won the 500-yard special at New York and at the Knights of St. Anthony games annexed the Suburban quarter for the second time, a feat few have duplicated.

The Fifth Regiment Games at Baltimore was run on the thirteenth of Febru-
ary and Georgetown walked off with the point trophy, scoring sixteen points, five more than their nearest rival, the University of Pennsylvania. McHugh took the 100 and O’Shea the 440, both of them handicap events. Beech and Shevlin placed in the hurdles while Adleman took second place in the shot put.

The Indoor Intercollegiates, for which Georgetown had been pointing all season, were held on the fifth of March. While our prospects were not as good as in the previous year, nevertheless they afforded some hope to the followers of the Blue and Gray. A few days before the meet our chances were materially lessened through the injury to Wiesner, high jumper and vaulter, making his entry uncertain. Despite this handicap the team made a gallant effort, emerging with two second places, a third and a sextuple tie for a fourth.

The mile relay, composed of Eastment, O’Shea, Swinburne and Burgess, ran a marvelous race against Syracuse, Cooke barely beating Burgess to the tape. The Orange was forced to set a new meet record of 3:21 6-10 in order to conquer us. In the shot put Adelman, after maintaining the lead throughout the evening, saw a championship snatched from his grasp by the last put of an opponent who had trailed him by a foot all evening.

The upset of the evening occurred when Dowding, twice Indoor champion and holder of the Outdoor Championship, failed to place. Shevlin atoned in some measure for his team mate’s defeat by placing third in that event. The remaining Georgetown place was secured by Weisner, who, despite the handicap of a chipped ankle, tied for fourth in the pole vault.

When the final score was totaled, it was found that Georgetown had placed seventh, scoring eleven and three-seventh points. Our standing would undoubtedly have been higher had not McHugh, after qualifying in the sprint, strained a tendon, and been forced to withdraw, foregoing a certain chance to score.
Ben Egan
Coach of Baseball
Ben Egan

BRILLIANT record, both as a player and a coach, preceded Ben Egan to Georgetown.

As a member of the famous Philadelphia Athletics team of a few years ago, he was a nationally known star, playing with such men as Jack Barry, Chief Bender and Jack Coombs. Oddly enough, this spring, these three men, now coaches of college teams, will pit their wits against their old team mate, when Georgetown plays against Holy Cross, Navy and Princeton. When his career as an active player ended, Egan chose to continue with the sport he loved and as a coach of the Washington, Brooklyn and White Sox teams, he has created an enviable record for himself in Major League circles.

An interesting side light in the life of Egan as a ball player is cast by the fact that at one time he and eight brothers formed a championship team—with the tenth brother carrying the bats.

Although he has been at the Hilltop but a few months, Ben Egan has already established himself as a favorite, not only with the baseball squad, but with all those fortunate enough to make his acquaintance. Beneath his modest and retiring manner, Egan conceals a vast knowledge of baseball, a force of character and a determination to win, which promises high success for the future Blue and Gray nines.

Confident in the undoubted abilities of Mr. Egan and in the cooperation of the squad and of the student body, which his character inspires, we of the class of 1927 look forward to the coming triumphs of Georgetown on the diamond.
Baseball

The student body returned after the Easter holidays of 1926 to find the baseball season well under way. By the thirteenth of April Georgetown had played eight games, winning six and losing two.

The Blue and Gray nine, captained by Richie Ryan, veteran second baseman, had chalked up victories over Bucknell, Temple, Princeton, Fordham, Cornell and Roanoke, losing only to Yale, 11 to 3, and Boston College, 7 to 2. Erratic play in the field rather than poor pitching, as the scores would seem to indicate, were entirely responsible for the defeat of the Hilltoppers, as both Bragg and Goddard pitched well enough to win with ordinary support.

Pete Burch, playing his first varsity year, accounted for three of the victories, turning back Bucknell, Princeton and Fordham, while Frank Gillespie repulsed Temple and Cornell, relieving Bragg in the latter game.

On April the fifteenth, Georgetown was forced to bow to Holy Cross, 1 to 0, despite the brilliant pitching of Burch. Heretofore the hitters of the Blue and Gray had been surprisingly good, but against the Worcesterites the team's weaknesses at bat was uncovered. Wake Forest followed Holy Cross and administered another defeat, the light hitting of the Blue and Gray again featuring the contest.

On the twenty-sixth of April, Pete Burch earned his niche in the hall of fame by pitching a no-hit game against West Virginia. But four Mountaineers reached first base, one on an error and three via the free ticket.

In the following week Georgetown defeated the Western Maryland team, V. P. I. and Washington College and tied with Guilford at seven all.

On the fifteenth of May the Blue and Gray nine invaded Annapolis. Behind the airtight pitching of Burch, the Hilltoppers outdid themselves, playing flawless ball and garnering seven hits, good for eight runs, while the Navy went scoreless. Goddard and Graham hit for the circuit in this contest.

Apparently exhausted by their efforts against the Mid-shipment, Georgetown fell before Mount St. Mary's in the last game before the Northern trip.
Perhaps the cooler weather above the Mason-Dixon line will account for it, but if the Blue and Gray went North with the intent to avenge Lee, Jackson and the others who entertained abortive designs against the Yankees, they failed utterly in their efforts. On the twenty-ninth of May, Georgetown's northern trip came to an end, after having suffered reverses at the hands of Holy Cross, Boston College, Army, Fordham and Yale.

The season of 1926, as a whole, was not the failure that the northern debacle might indicate. Twelve victories and seven defeats was no bad record for a team weakened by the loss of such stars as Brennan, Sukeforth, Albert and Urann. Weakness at the bat was Georgetown's chief affliction and that, nothing can remedy. Good hitters are born and no amount of effort or coaching can attract horsehide to ash. It is against all physical laws.

Burch, Gillespie and Bragg carried the burden of the pitching handily while Murtaugh did most of the catching, relieved by Twomey now and then. Ryan, Lefty Graham and Goddard were the mainstays of the offense while the playing of Quinn at third, Ryan at second and Graham at first featured the infield. Donovan performed well at his unaccustomed place in the short field. In the gardens, Hagerty, O'Neil, Goddard and McLean ranged over no little territory. Such was the season of 1926.
The Intra-Mural League

Mr. Richard McKeon, S. J., Moderator

Henry Van Ells, Manager

In comparatively recent times, it has become quite the thing in collegiate circles to provide the student body with means of systematic exercise and recreation. Calisthenics and gymnasium classes, however satisfactory to a German temperament, were found to be unsatisfactory to the more volatile American youth. And so for those not actively engaged in representing their college on its regular athletic teams, a system of competitive sports whereby all within the college walls might compete and enjoy the manifold benefits provided by them, had to be devised. This plan realizes its highest efficiency in the Intra-mural plan.

The Intra-mural League at Georgetown has been an established custom since its inception. Teams are formed in football, baseball and basketball, with side-lights on track and handball, and everyone is afforded an opportunity to display his prowess for the glory of his dormitory or his class.

Successful as it has been in the past, the year just closed was an eventful one indeed. For one thing a radical change was made in its "modus operandi." Formerly teams were formed by dormitories, and sagas were sung and epics written of the now extinct "Northern Lights," the "Roaring Ryanites," the "Healy Tigers" and the "Mollie Maguires." Competition between the dormitories was a festal occasion indeed!

This year, however, due to the disproportionately increased number of students, it was deemed best policy to conduct the Intra-mural League by classes. In accordance with this plan, Mr. Richard M. McKeon, S. J., Moderator of the League, and Mr. Henry Van Ells, its President, announced that the teams would be composed of the Seniors, the Juniors, the Sophomores, and the Freshman A. B. and Freshman B. S.

While the team names, in comparison with the fantastic and tongue-caressing names of yesteryear were rather prosaic, yet all the vigour of former years was present in each of the class encounters. Class spirit was ever stronger than that engendered by the mere accident of lodging, and the battles on the gridiron, the diamond, and the court waxed fast and furious, while those few on the sidelines, awaiting their chance to play, waxed eloquent and loud.

Competition was ever keen, and as the season progressed from football to basketball to baseball, the benefits of the intra-mural system were apparent to the most casual onlooker.

It is no part of our office here to relate the results of the different games, suffice it to say that the Intra-mural championship in football was a tie between the Sophomores and Freshmen A. B., who displayed exceptional team work and football ability constantly throughout the season. In basketball the Freshman B. S.
were the victors, dribbling and passing their way to the laurels. As we go to press the basketball championship is very much in suspense, since the teams are all consistently good. The winner will undoubtedly deserve the crown, for it will have been grudged him every step of the way to the throne.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. McKeon for the untiring way in which he has aided the student body in maintaining a within-the-walls system of athletics for itself. Mr. Van Ells, president of the league and its chief administrator, also is to be congratulated for the adroit manner in which he handled its policy, its competitions and its management.

Each year a dance is given, the Intra-mural Dance, the proceeds of which are used to provide proper uniforms and equipment to the teams competing. And each year that dance is well attended, for while it cannot be said that everyone is inspired by purely altruistic motives, everyone is well aware that he derives a two-fold benefit from it. The momentary pleasure of the dance, and the more lasting enjoyment of the games the augmented equipment affords.

In conclusion, then, the Athletic Association is more than pleased at the way Intra-mural activities were taken up by the student body, and the year in retrospect augurs well for the League in years to come. Its undoubted value physically, the tonal quality it adds to student activities, and the zest it inspires are three insurance policies to its continued presence as an authentic activity here at the Hilltop.

Cheer Leaders
Georgetown Rifle Team

Executive Officer..................CAPTAIN STEWART D. HERVEY
President........................................DENNIS A. SHEA
Captain........................................MICHAEL J. MCINERNEY
Manager........................................EMMETT J. O'MALLEY

The Georgetown Rifle Team was organized in 1920 under the supervision of Major William H. Hobson, U. S. A. After two successful seasons it won the N. R. A. Inter-collegiate Championship in 1922. More laurels were added when the team won the Middle States Championship in 1924. The team has had a splendid record in the past and this season had added great honor and credit to itself.

This year Georgetown was placed in League “A” which contains the eight best college rifle teams in the country. The team started the season successfully by defeating the sharpshooters from the University of Alabama. The Blue and Gray shooters followed their splendid start by successive victories over the Universities of Cincinnati, and Dennison by large margins. Iowa State, V. P. I. and numerous other colleges tasted defeat at the hands of the Georgetown crack team.

With the completion of the New North building a large, spacious rifle range was provided for the team. Many new targets were available and with the new rifles furnished it was possible to turn out one of the best rifle teams that Georgetown has ever possessed. A freshman team was organized and made a noble record. This new range enabled Georgetown to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Johns Hopkins at Georgetown.

Under the supervision of Captain Hervey and Sergeant Alexander the team of 1927 has proven itself worthy of its predecessors and of its reputation.
A

N effort was made two years ago to introduce boxing as a minor sport at Georgetown but before a team could be organized the season was well-nigh over and after participating in the Middle Atlantic Championships the team was disbanded.

This year, however, an earlier start was made and in the middle of January the squad was assembled in the Ryan Gymnasium by the coach, Allston Calhoun. A period of intensive training followed during the course of which seven men were chosen to represent Georgetown in the ring. They were Ed. Stockton, heavyweight; Lillich, light-heavyweight; Joe Preece, middleweight; Murphy, welterweight; Ben Davis, lightweight; Abbattichio, featherweight, and Haggerty, bantamweight.

After less than a month's training the Blue and Gray fighters faced the Navy, Intercollegiate Champions.

Considering the extremely short period of training undergone by the Hilltoppers and the much greater experience and long conditioning of the Midshipmen the results of the encounter were highly satisfactory. From the seven bouts Preece was the sole wearer of the Blue and Gray to emerge victorious, defeating Burke, Navy's middleweight.

Of the six bouts, one resulted in a knockout by Navy and the others the Middies took on decision after some hard fighting.
OVER three score hopeful young men answered the Freshman call to arms in the fall of 1926, the largest squad ever to assemble on the Prep field.

Although afforded little opportunity to prove their mettle, at the close of the season not a few prospective varsity candidates have appeared in the yearling ranks and the fall of 1927 will undoubtedly see new faces in the Georgetown line-up.

In their only outside game of the season, the Freshmen lost to the Navv Plebes, 20 to 0, after a gallant fight and were not nearly so outplayed as the score would indicate. In their annual battle of the caps, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores, 13 to 7, thereby freeing themselves from the official stigma of the striped headwear.

In basketball, the class of ’30 produced an all-conquering five, the frosh courtmen playing fourteen games without suffering a single defeat.

Track was equally successful, the freshman medley team winning its event at the Indoor Intercollegiates and producing in Wildermuth the national sprint champion.

Baseball is yet to come but if the nine should approach in ability the other teams of the Freshman Class, Georgetown can well be proud of all her youngest sons.
Harry Connaughton

Year by year, those whose delight it is to select All-American Football Elevens, have grown less unanimous in their choice, until now, for one man to be a universal selection is as rare as the occurrence of the dodo. Yet when the ink had dried on all the post-season teams of 1926, one man stood forth as a unanimous choice for the position of guard—Harry Connaughton, of Georgetown. Not a single recognized selector of All-Americans, had omitted Harry's name from his first team. Grantland Rice, the Hearst Syndicate, the Associated Press, Farrell, Grange and Billy Evans had all named the "Babe" as their first choice for guard. In addition he was selected by the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia, as the most valuable player in the East.

In mid-September, 1923, the seismograph registered a major disturbance, the hands of the clock were shaken loose, and a shadow fell over the campus. No, dear reader, there was no volcanic eruption, but the "Duke of Connaughton" had arrived. The designers of the College had not calculated upon two hundred and seventy pounds concentrated in one man and provisions were hastily made accordingly. Doors were widened, chairs and floors reinforced and two chefs were added to the force. Very shortly thereafter, considering the vast amount of material he had to collect, Connaughton had completed his work and Harry, in uniform, was practicing on Prep field. From far and near came the populace to gaze in wonder at this mammoth, gamboling on the green. But "those who knew football" shook their heads. True, he was as big and as immovable as a mountain. But had the Matterhorn ever made All-American?

The following year, not only did Harry make the team, he was one of its outstanding members. That season he was a regular guard, playing with such men as Sheehan, Murtaugh, and Busch. His playing against the University of Pennsylvania was a marvel to behold. Scarcely a yard was gained through Harry during the game and he had earned his place as one of the Blue and Gray's foremost warriors.

This fall, Connaughton was back in his old position, his injury, which had prevented him from playing in 1925, completely healed, and better than ever. We do not ask you to take our word for this statement. There are some dozen of young men scattered from Pittsburgh to Annapolis, from Detroit to Syracuse, who sadly attest the truth of it, for Harry was an avalanche and a Gibraltar, all in one. On the attack, his interference was never lacking, on the defense, he was the despair of the opposing backs.

The greatest game of his career Harry played against Syracuse. In every play, his huge form was a deciding factor. He defended, not only his own territory, but that to the right and left of him as well. Literally, he was the "big gun" of the Georgetown play.
Tennis

W. K. McGowan, Manager
R. Christie, Assistant Manager

The Racqueteers of G. U. gave a splendid demonstration of Georgetown spirit when they won six of the seven matches on their schedule.

Under the leadership of Captain William Illig, Hoffman, Hass, William Clare and Breslin faced the difficulties of little practice, much rain and poor courts, coming through them all, a winning combination. Captain Illig, with Hoffman and Hass, were the outstanding players of the season.

In September, Mr. William McGowan, manager of minor sports, produced at the Hilltop, the finest tournament that the college has ever seen. Emmet Pare, holder of the Amateur Junior Title and winner of the Senior Western Tournament, in winning the Blue and Gray title, displayed a championship brand of tennis. Fred Mesmer, who holds the Junior Title for Syracuse, was runner-up. He gave Pare a stiff battle for the cup, losing 5—7, 0—6, 1—6, before the largest crowd of spectators that ever graced the Hilltop courts. This tournament did more than determine a champion. It stirred the interest of the student body to a high pitch and gave promise to Georgetown of an excellent team for the 1927 season.

Manager McGowan has obtained a schedule for this season that is on a par with any of the Big Three. Yale, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Navy, North Carolina, Carnegie Tech, all will feel the strength of the Georgetown racquets in the coming season.

Tennis Squad
The Last Word

One of the chief advantages of being Editor of an annual is that you can write an article like this one. But one of the chief disadvantages of an article like this is that most everybody will skip over it in his eagerness to get to the advertising.

However before this part of life’s fresco (or is it a cartoon?) is completed, I want to reflect for a moment on the best thing that Georgetown has given me. It is the friendships I have found here.

There is Locke, the mercurial and good-natured, Charley, he of the sardonic compliment, Bob of the vise-like grip, Ted, the only sane man in Georgetown, Frank of the aesthetic tastes in fine wine, Jim, the irresponsible, and Joe, Neil, George, Bill, Wally and Chris. So long, fellows!

It is the custom in annuals for the Editor in his final article to mention the proverbial midnight oil, the dismal din of the typewriter and the general unpleasantness of the work. In the case of the 1927 Ye Domesday Booke, however, Mazda electric lights were used exclusively, the Editors of the different schools did their own typewriting very efficiently and regarding the work in general, I can only say that it was quite pleasant because of the really splendid cooperation between Rev. Peter V. Masterson, S. J., our Faculty advisor, William J. Dempsey, the Business Manager, and the Editors and Business Managers of the College, Medical, Law, Dental, Foreign Service, Athletic, Advertising and Art departments.

I wish also to thank Mr. Harry Read, and Mr. Irvin Silver for their constructive and prompt assistance in the publication of the book.

Mrs. Edmonston of Edmonston Studios and Mr. Morgiondo of Bachrach, Inc., gave excellent service in the photography.

I cannot sufficiently emphasize the credit which should be given my colleagues both here at the Hilltop and in the University Schools and to everyone who has helped toward the making of this book. Space prevents me from mentioning everyone by name as I would like to do.

We are indebted to Dr. John Foote for the words of Dedication.
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