Breaking all previous records for early publication, the 1930 Doomsday Book of Georgetown, the university's annual, will go to press tomorrow and be distributed on the campus well in advance of commencement day.

Publication of this year's annual was under the general supervision of Edmund L. Brunini, editor-in-chief, and John McCarty, business manager. With a number of new features, the volume will be a complete history of the activities of all departments of the university.
That the memories of the past may not be lost in the dreams of the future, the Class of 1930 offers this,

Je Domesday Booke
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DEDICATION

To

REV. JOHN L. GIPPRICH, S. J.
PRIEST, COUNSELLOR AND FRIEND

We respectfully dedicate this book in tribute to his many services on behalf of the Senior Class of 1930
PREFACE

TRADITION looks to the past, so we have sought to pierce the mist of ages and return once again to old Georgetown. Her gradual evolution to the present and her blossoming greatness of the future have been gathered together within this book. Memories in rich profusion flow from these ancient buildings and dreams of greatness rise from the Georgetown to come. As the nation has grown so has our Alma Mater and now her sons carry her banner proudly throughout the world. The accomplishment of the past and the promise of the future are portrayed on these pages.
John Carroll
Founder of Georgetown
Reverend W. Coleman Nevils, S.J.
President of Georgetown University

With unceasing zeal and boundless enthusiasm Father Nevils has undertaken the task of building a greater Georgetown. Plans have been made and plans have been executed. The Medico-Dental building already stands as a monument to his efforts. To bring Georgetown to the fore is his wish, and success is following his achievements.
When and wherever the name of Georgetown is heard there is also mention of Father McDonough. He is so much a part of the school that no one could imagine it without him. Cast in the difficult role of Prefect of Discipline, he has nevertheless administered justice in such a way that his popularity is ever increasing, and each year brings added adherents to his cause.
ROY D. ADAMS
M.D.

EDWIN B. BEHREND
A.B., M.A., M.D.

WILLIAM E. CLARK
M.D.

PANG CONSTANTINOPLE
M.D.

FRANK E. DUEHRING
M.D.

WILLIAM J. DUNCAN
A.B., M.D.

FRANK J. EICHENLAUB
B.S., M.D.

NELSON GAPEN
M.D.

ROBERT Y. SULLIVAN
M.D., F.A.C.S.

GEORGE TULLY VAUGHN
M.D.
Georgetown Celebrates Golden Jubilee of His Holiness Pope Pius XI

On Sunday evening, December 15, 1929, commemorative exercises in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the priesthood of His Holiness Pope Pius XI were held at Georgetown University. An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon His Excellency Nobile Giacomo De Martino, Ambassador of Italy; and to His Excellency Most Reverend Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, D.D., were given the congratulatory letter of the University to His Holiness.

The guests assembled at the Riggs Library, and then proceeded to Gaston Hall, where the exercises took place. When the guests of honor had taken their places on the stage, the Glee Club sang the invocation, "Veni Creator." After this the Reverend Dean of the College, R. Rush Rankin, S.J., welcomed the guests. The Rector of the University then introduced the Hon. Felix Hebert, United States Senator from Rhode Island, who addressed the assemblage. Speaking on the subject of education and the value and influence of teaching and teachers, the Senator delivered a delicate tribute to the greatness of the Rev. Father Tondorf, recently deceased member of the faculty of Georgetown University.
On completion of the Senator’s address, the Reverend W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., Rector of the University, conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon the Italian Ambassador. In his address of acceptance, the Ambassador thanked the University for so honoring him, and, through him, his country. He concluded with a message to the students of Italian extraction, advising them to sacrifice everything for the good of their adopted country, but never to forget the glorious land of their forefathers.

Father Nevils then presented the letters of the University for the Holy Father to the Apostolic Delegate. In accepting them, the Reverend Delegate gave his assurance that His Holiness would prize them most highly. Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, in speaking of His Holiness related that he has always been a most zealous student, and has never lost his love of learning. In conclusion, His Excellency said, “The greetings to His Holiness from Georgetown University, the oldest Catholic College in the United States, may be taken as the greetings of all other Catholic Colleges in the country.”

Following the singing of the National Anthem, the guests adjourned to the Carroll parlor, where a reception in honor of His Excellency Most Reverend Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi was held. At the reception the guests were presented to His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, His Excellency the Ambassador of Italy, and Mme. De Martino, and the Hon. Felix Hebert.

The reception was attended by members of the Diplomatic Corps, Senators, prominent educators, and other distinguished guests.
SENIOR
The Senior Class History

Over four hundred strong the Class of '30 advanced upon the portals of Georgetown in the fall of 1926. For four hours this dazed bunch of youngsters were directed and misdirected from one room, where they emptied their pocketbooks, to numerous others where they decided to be a Greek scholar or an army officer, a man of science or a man of philosophy. Thus was this bunch of "greenies" divided up into corps, divisions, brigades, regiments, battalions, and companies. Perhaps one was thrust in Freshman A.B. 111, another in B.S. 11-A, and still another in Ph.B. 1.

Days of introductory preparations slipped by and we were soon subjected to the steady fire of daily repetitions and to the heavy cammading of our first quarter tests. In the meantime hard-boiled sergeants, under the leadership of the highly respected Herbert Longua, sprang up on all sides to strip us of all the glory we had enjoyed in our pre-college days.

Public and private sessions with our tormentors persuaded us of the necessity of executing the freshman regulations issued from sophomore headquarters. The closing denunciations of the post-master campaign reduced us to the lowest depths of unworthiness. This subjection lasted until the "Battle of the Caps," when Provencial presented the fresh with the plan of victory after a ten-yard slide across the last marker on a snow-covered battlefield.

From that time onward the Class of '30 marched from one triumph to another. Bernard McDonald was entrusted with the presidency and Leo McCormick with the vice-presidential duties. Edward Shannon was named secretary and Frank Zack, treasurer.

After the defeat of the sophomores the athletes of the class turned their attention to the basketball season. This frosh quintet, by winning the sixteen games on its schedule, proved to be the best that has ever represented the Blue and Gray. The team more than doubled their opponents' scores, totalling 675 markers to 320 for the opposition.

On the cinder path and on the diamond Class '30 also ranked high. The medley relay team won the intercollegiate title and Wildermuth garnered records in several invitation meets.

In extra-curricular activities Class '30 soon proved that it possessed many future leaders. Cox, Ernest D. O'Brien, Butler, MacKavanagh, Glavin, and William O'Brien were soon admitted to the Journal staff. Morgan, Connolly,
Wenzler, McLarney and Casson entered dramatics, and the two junior debating societies were swelled by members of '30. Glavin, McCears, Cox, Keller, Kjellstrom, English and Brunini began their initial work for The Hoye. Harry Pauly, by his scholarly work, earned the Horace medal. Under the chairmanship of Caspar Ranger the class made its bow to social Georgetown. This first tea dance was held at the Willard Hotel. Thus the first year of '30 slipped into history.

Soon after our return as lordly sophomores Paul Liston was elected to the class presidency. William Davis was accorded the highest vote for vice-president. Daniel Lawlor and Kenneth Baldwin were named secretary and treasurer, respectively. Led by the redoubtable Jack Mahoney and his band of Vigilantes, the entire class united to discipline the frosh. Collier 13 rose to the height of its glory. In the "Battle of the Caps," the first year men were drowned in the wave of touchdowns that flooded past their goal line.

With the opening of the football season the class made its first contribution to varsity teams. Mooney, Cordovano, Hannigan, Provencial, Hudak, and Liston became "G" men after starring in their first year on the gridiron. The intra-mural football season closed with victory when "Red" Wenzler, emulating Dick Merriwell, scored a touchdown with the referee's whistle echoing over the field.

Dunn, McCarthy, Tierney, and Donovan represented the class on the 1928 baseball squad. In minor sports Mosner and Degnan proved important to the tennis team; Schlafly and Tierney became prominent in boxing, and McCarthy, Hanagan, Manning, and Foley received golfing honors.

Eighteen points was the rather comfortable margin of victory for '30 in the 1928 interclass track meet. Sexton, Hoctor, Kjellstrom, and Shotter began to share the limelight that Willermuth had previously monopolized.

During this second year the class contented itself with a single social event—a tea dance held in "The Hall of Nations" of the Washington Hotel. Paul Liston headed the committee in charge. Meyer Davis wielded the baton as leader of his "Le Paradis" orchestra.

Easter holidays passed. Spring came with its charming afternoons "up the river." Reviews, repetitious, examinations, report cards—Class '30 was trimmed for its third year at Georgetown.

Liston was honored by re-election to the presidency. Bert Thill acted as vice-president. Robert Perlitz and Maurice McCarthy served as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Under the leadership of these men the class launched bravely forth into the social sea, capping its efforts with the most enjoyable Junior Prom ever presented by a Georgetown class. This brilliant event was held in the balcony and patio of the Carlton Hotel on the evening of February 8th, with the tea dance at the Willard Hotel on the following afternoon. Sidney and his Mayflower orchestra supplied the harmony for both affairs. The success of this prom resulted from the untiring efforts of William D. Mooney, of Cleveland, and his committee, composed of Messrs. Allan C. Gies, Paul Liston, William J. Mooney, and Aloysius Harry.

With eagerness the forensically inclined members of the class grasped every opportunity to
gain experience in the field of debating. Lynch, Cox, Schleffy, and Butler gained honors in the Rector’s Prize Debate, as well as in competition for the Hamilton Extemporaneous medal.

Some of the leading parts in “Manhood,” the production of the Mask and Bauble Club, were taken by Frank Wenzler and Peter Keber, while William McLarney and David McNulty were important members of the stage crew. Wenzler’s ability was rewarded at the close of the year by his election to the presidency of Georgetown’s dramatics.

Springtime ushered in the annual appointments and elections. Edward Cox, after securing valuable experience on the weekly and monthly publications, was named editor of The Journal. Joseph Bruxini gave up the managing editorship of The Hoy to assume the position of editor. William Glavin was named university editor of the university’s weekly. Thomas McGar and Sidney Trundle undertook the managerial duties of The Hoy and The Journal, respectively. Albert Keller was elected editor of Ye Domesday Booke, and Joseph Cronan, business manager. Ernest O’Brien was appointed college editor.

After overcoming strong competition, Aloysius Harney, of New Bedford, Mass., was elected to lead the class in its final year. Philip Degnan, William O. Flanagan, Ernest O’Brien, and Joseph Gardner filled the other positions. William D. Mooney was named editor over Frank Wenzler for the presidency of the yard. Schlaflly and Lynch were named to assist him as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Donning the cap and gown of seniority, the members of ’30 took their places as leaders of the college student body. With a marked display of energetic executive ability, the seniors directed the most active year ever experienced in extra-curricular activities at the Hilltop. The Philonomusian Debating Society was reorganized, the Pathfinders Club revived, the two Sodalities turned into active organizations, the Journal popularized, and the Washington Club established.

The 1929 football season witnessed the last appearance of such stars as Wynkoop, Hudak, Hannity, Gehringer, Cordovano, Gardner, Provencal, Liston, Walsh, and the three Mooneys—Jim, Bill, and Phil. Captain Mooney and Cordovano were given All-American mention by several authorities. William McLarney, one of the most capable cheerleaders, completed a valuable service towards our athletic accomplishments. William McLarney, one of the most capable cheerleaders, completed a valuable service towards our athletic accomplishments.

A great basketball season witnessed the passing of such flashy court stars as McCarthy, Mesmer, Dutton, Meenan, and Shea. As a tribute to his faithfulness and ability the track team elected Larry Milstead to its captaincy. Even now our baseball men are gaining, under the leadership of Captain Ralph McCarthy, more honors for the university. Members of ’30 can well boast of the greatest group of athletes that have ever gathered under the banner of one class.

And so with the firm conviction that the class has written honorably and well in the long history of Georgetown’s achievements, we look forward to the final celebration of Senior Week that will mark our transition from students to alumni. Pleasant activities and agreeable companionships will become memories, but they will be memories that will be cherished until all memory has ceased.

Joseph B. Bruxini.
JOSEPH E. ADAMAITIS
SHENANDOAH, PENNSYLVANIA

High pressure punch capped by an ever-ready and captivating smile. In luck and out you could as soon wipe out that grin as attempt to stop Vesuvius from erupting. Joe will ride the crest of the wave and battle his way up from the trough with the same smiling countenance. His activities were not restricted to the gridiron or the diamond, for we also have heard of his prowess on the cinders and with the leather pushers. Here's luck!


RAYMOND J. ABBATICCHIO, JR.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

These big little men! With a keenness of mind and a coordination of body that won him a place on the boxing team, he is the very epitome of his nickname. Like a flashing darting ray he entered into our lives and they were that much brighter for his coming. Search where you will and as long as you please you will never find one so frank, so sincere, or so loyal as our Ray.

Boxing Team, '27, President of Supreme Circle Outing Club.

WILLIAM C. AKIN
OGDENSBURG, NEW YORK

The Rip Van Winkle of Georgetown, Pete has had a most delightfully diversified career—winner of the McDonough medal, a famous defender of the faith and a scholar of brilliant and exotic propensities. He is the Senior Class' raconteur supreme and many of his narratives will probably become Georgetown legends. A rare wit, an unfailing friend, a scholar, and debater of note, Peter will leave Georgetown with the best wishes of a host of friends.


EMMET J. ALLEN
FREEPORT, NEW YORK

Coming to Georgetown from Brooklyn Prep, "Em" soon distinguished himself in Intra-Mural athletics. He has been a regular on the 1930 Intra-Mural football team for four years, and neither rain, snow, nor Saturday night has ever caused him to miss a game. A familiar figure at social events, a walking ad for Finchley, Emmet has always rated as high in his studies as he has with his classmates. We wish him the best of luck.


JOHN J. ALLEN, JR.
DANBURY, CONNECTICUT

Out of the North he came, this fair youth with the hair that caused many a heart to miss a beat. The envy of the beauty-parlor slaves, his winning ways have brought him a host of friends. Half of that famous inseparable team of Brown and Allen. When he goes Georgetown will lose a son whose smiling eyes and flashing smile have helped to brighten many a dark and dreary day. Carry on, John.
KENNETH H. BALDWIN
LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS

Ken is one of the strong silent men of our class. Words from him are scarce and therefore all the more precious. Whenever he arises we are certain that he will have some good suggestion to offer. We have never known him to fail in giving his whole-hearted assistance to a friend and he has no enemies. Football was his weakness and how he could overcome a weakness!


FELIX J. BELAIR, JR.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Besides a seeker after knowledge Felix is also a news hound. Clever, concise, and thorough, he is our idea of the typical adventuring reporter. His earnest manner and willingness to enter into the spirit of things has proved to us his worth as a friend, and it is with regret that we say our last farewell. Let the light of ambition never grow dim and success be unto you, O Felix.


BERNARD J. BLOMMER
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

We nominate "Bernie" to the Hall of Fame—because he came to us as an unsophisticated lad and is leaving us as the epitome of sophistication; because in his four years he never missed a Georgetown activity; because he is ever true to Wisconsin; because he is usually smiling and always good-natured; because his heart is the biggest and warmest of all, and finally, because we will always be proud to call him a true Georgetown man.


THEODORE W. BREHM
ANTWERP, NEW YORK

Ted is one of those who are little known but who deserves to be well known. A really fine mind, with a depth and culture unsuspected, a pleasing but unobtrusive personality, a good athlete, even tempered, soft spoken, with a sense of humor which manifests itself in unexpected ways, and peculiar mannerisms will always be our impression of Titian-haired Ted.


FRANK P. BRODERICK, JR.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Otherwise known as "Brod", the well-known conservative from Boston. Always a good story and a laugh on hand. Though his outlook has always been the maximum of humor, generosity and sincerity he has always been his outstanding traits. A welcoming hand for everyone and a friend to the last. Sports and literature his outstanding weaknesses. A good sportsman with high ideals and a firm believer in Boston culture.

VINCENT G. BROWN  
MIDDLETON, CONNECTICUT

Here we introduce to you the other half of the now famous pair of Brown and Allen. It seems that these fellows have been together so much that they even look alike. When this pair come in sight along Peacock alley, even Lindbergh might pass by unnoticed. Such hair, such eyes, such smiles and flashing teeth! With ready wit he draws the crowd and well all be watching for his light to appear above the horizon on the upward path to success.

JOSEPH B. BRUNINI  
VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI

The Hoyt’s high priest. Joe lives a hectic life darting around from printer to A. A. office—all the while pulling copy from the humble newswriters by means of his persuasive Southern “oil.” “Yes,” says Joe, “the newspaper game enables one to meet all sorts of people. Now the other day at Trinity—” And Joe stands forth as the greatest of paradoxes: A Southerner with unlimited energy.

JOHN F. BUTLER  
FLUSHING, NEW YORK

Hear that drum. No use lying, this boy can sure pound out a feet-tickling rhythm with those sticks of his. Way back when the Collegians were an orchestra and Charley Bruns led the way you could see sitting off in one corner our own little John. Pep! Speed! You can’t keep a man like that down and we expect Paul Whiteman to come along any day now with a gilt-edged contract. Strut your stuff, John, we’re all hot for you.

G. CHRIS CALLAN  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

On the basketball court and tennis court you will always meet a flash of vim and fire that few can stop. Without saying much Chris has done more than his bit to uphold the athletic honor of Alma Mater. He has striven earnestly and success has been his lot on more than one occasion. We all admire his pluck and wish him the best of life’s treasures for his continued success in the future.
GEORGE L. CALLAHAN
HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

Go West, young man, go West. But lo and behold George came East. Georgetown received him and made him her own and well has he served her. The day of his going will bring gray skies, not only to his classmates, but to all of his multitudes of friends. His is the true Western friendship, the hearty hand-clasp, the welcoming smile. Here's to you, George!

WILLIAM A. H. CASSON, JR.
FLUSHING, NEW YORK

Take six feet-odd of bone and muscle, add a bit of ginger, plenty of brains, a dash of humor, spike it with romance and cap the whole with honesty. Place in the shaker of life and give it a few rough knocks. Pour into a tailor-made form and what have you got? Just Bill, that's all!


GORDON W. CLARKE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Seldom do we find a man with a more firm, likeable character—good nature, and keen sense of humor than has Gordon, better known by his innumerable friends as "Pop." Pop came to us from Huntington High in Boston, where he made an enviable record as a trackman. His championship role was broken, however, when sickness prevented his competing, but his spirit remained the same and he continued as a champion by reason of his good fellowship and sportsmanlike attitude.


HAROLD M. CLEMENTS
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Harold, a true son of Texas, believes that there is a time for everything. In class he is conscientious, out of class he believes in having a good time. He is the challenger for the record of the greatest number of weekends in any given year, being known in practically every town in Maryland. He has many plans and opportunities for the future. May he be successful in the one he chooses.


RAYMOND F. COAKLEY
COCHRANE, MASSACHUSETTS

A wise crack and a smile—or a serious mien, a useful suggestion or a clever idea, this is what Ray does best. A tireless worker and a good one, joiner of clubs and societies. In an unassuming way he has accomplished much and made himself popular with all. A good mine of information and a volcano for energy, Ray is thorough and minutely painstaking in everything he does, and these qualities ought to carry him far in his chosen field.


1930

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JOHN T. CONLON
CLINTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Our man from Clinton. Debater of note. Poet extraordinary. His tastes run from the classroom to soft lights and music. Shrewd, clever, a man whose words carry weight. Ardent sports enthusiast. Quick wit, unfailing generosity, personality to spare. Can prove you wrong even if you are right. Aspires to astral heights in the business world either at home or in foreign lands. His unfailing good nature gains him many friends and assures his success after leaving Georgetown.


WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

In one so small there lurks a good athlete. Rider extraordinary, as the history of any horse show in Washington will prove, a football player of rare merit, spasmodic social butterfly. Possessor of an infectious grin. Bill has created an impression of being well worth liking even without the investigation which is sure to bear out that impression. One whose chief merit is "likeableness." Intra-Mural Football, '27, '28, '29, '30. Sodality, '27, '28, '29, '30. Philonomosian, '28, '29.

VINCENT H. CONNER
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Vinnie, the light that did not fail." His illuminating powers are not confined to the realms of his employment. This power has been manifested on the track, where he "burns" the cinders; in class, where he "shines;" at social affairs, where he is always "hot." His favorite pastime is bettering Sawyer's bowling scores. We predict a dismal future for Rudy Yallee when "Connors' Whoopee Hounds" get going.


GEORGE R. COOKSEY, JR.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Few, if any, have been the Senior classes that can boast of a member more valuable than "George." Pep, personality, studiousness and profound interest in every undertaking have brought him the esteem of his class. Whenever there were social affairs, athletic events, pleas for cooperation, or exams to pass he was always ready. The Washington Club acknowledges his worth by the motto, "When better socials are planned Cooksey will plan them."

White Society, Pathfinders' Club, Sodality, Washington Club.

EMILE P. COULON
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Here he is! The Paris kid built on Boston streamlines. Emile is our only Boston product who does not show he is from the land where the humble bean is king. With true French impetuosity he is always extending the helping hand. The very breath of fashion he can be seen flashing around town at all of the smart affairs. We sometimes wonder how he does it, but when you know him well then all doubts vanish before his gentlemanly smile.

EDWARD L. COX  
EDGELV, NEW YORK

Ed—the man who accomplishes while others merely plan. Most of us know him as the well of knowledge. Where others befog, he enlightens. Music, sports, and literature are well within his grasp, but despite this he never in four years was disgustingly literary. Alas, he has his faults, puns; behold the Puntifex Maximums of '30. Tennis, another fault—after watching Ed—well, we'll give you credit for persistence. Old Boy.

EDWARD L. COX  
EDGELV, NEW YORK

JOHN J. CRANLEY  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

St. Rita's gift to Georgetown. Proficient in all endeavors and with marked ability in track, where he has established for himself an enviable "rep" as a quarter miler. He is of a cheerful disposition, and no gathering is complete without "Pie." The most congenial, happy-go-lucky student Georgetown ever had will always be remembered by his friends. "What is Georgetown's loss, is Chicago's gain."

JOHN J. CRANLEY  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

JOSEPH J. CRONAN  
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Just one of the big social lions of the class. Joe knows a party when he sees one and no matter how dull it is when he arrives gloom flies out the window before his cheery manner. Serious, too. We have seen his brow wrinkled with thought many a time this year. He is our idea of the suave, polished man of the world and with his characteristics he will make a place for himself in any society. Luck be with you, Joe! Guard that heart.

JOSEPH J. CRONAN  
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

JOHN J. CROTTY  
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

We have in Bud (Georgetown's own "Little Egypt." In Freshman year he became famous as little "Vinny," and ever since has been breaking up games with his ventriloquistic propensities. The bogus "Count" at the Junior Prom. Never addicted to strenuous activities, but able to enjoy life—unless certain letters are long overdue. Above all, one who never offends—fulfilling Cardinal Newman's definition—a gentleman.

JOHN J. CROTTY  
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

GERALD F. CURRAN  
ALBANY, NEW YORK

Jerry has the luck, good or bad, to hail from Albany, and is a strong Rotarian for the upstate home of the governors. A persistent tendency with malice aforethought, to entwine the English language about the hearer's ears by a process of cross-breeding baby talk and various international dialects. Yet, despite this, a scholar and a gentleman. An amiable, happy-go-lucky, likable personality.

GERALD F. CURRAN  
ALBANY, NEW YORK
THOMAS F. DALY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Tom, you usually express yourself unusually. You like to think; you are fond of observing. Where one can purchase the choicest steak and most deliberate haircut, you know. Harriet Hoctor and Libby Holman entertain you in any seat in the National. You are incomprehensible, Tom; you are orthodox and paradox; you are one of us with a talent found in none of us.


PHILIP A. DEGNAN
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Phil is the personification of industry. Ambition has caused him to set a high goal for his guiding light and he is doggedly winning his way towards success despite grave obstacles. We admire his pluck and earnest enthusiasm. Phil has never complained even when fate seemed adverse, but with a smile he has willingly tried again for success. Never say die!


DAN T. DOHERTY
JEANNETTE, PENNSYLVANIA

Dan is primarily and foremost a student. But never say that he is a bookworm! He is seen quite frequently at the Marbrillon, Wardman, and even more frequently in the vicinity of Trinity. His pleasing personality and sound character have bound to him innumerable friends. Despite the fact that when immersed in thought he resembles Wallace Beery, Dan intends to study law. We are sure that success awaits his efforts.


JOSEPH F. DONELLAN
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Good-natured, easy going, but nobody's fool. Guardian to Wil-dermuth, check rein to Hanlon, safe deposit box for the crowd and a pal to all. Studies occasionally, dates once in a while, moderation personified, except in sleep. Has offers from the House of David, due to his amazing proficiency for growing a beard in an hour and a quarter. A born banker and a banker he shall be; legal aspirations notwithstanding.


PAUL DONOVAN
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A hero of the diamond—Jack has played his part so well while wearing Georgetown's baseball uniform that we know that no matter whose colors he sails under in the future he is bound to win the same degree of admiration and success. Old man fate will never get three strikes on Jack. He will be right there with a timely blow in the pinch. Batter up!

JOHN F. DONOVAN  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Here is the coming Sherlock Holmes in the bud. We say this because this lad is really so quiet that he could slip like a ghost through the dens of the most desperate thieves and they would not notice his passing. Underneath that quiet cloak that surrounds him like a protecting armor is concealed some of the finest attributes of a true comrade and friend. When help was requested he never said, "No." Great is the man of whom that can be said.


JOHN J. DOREY  
LITTLE FALLS, NEW YORK

The boy with the winning smile. Adviser to the boys in everything, including "women." Former saxophonist and good, too! A bit of cynicism, a witty remark. Up in the lower Adirondacks they await the coming M.D. He will certainly be a good one. A scholar, and ever a gentleman. Ever willing to help a classmate, never refusing to be cheerful. Best of luck, John.


ROBERT F. DOW  
BUTLER, NEW JERSEY

Bob came to us from the University of Pennsylvania in his Junior year, but what Pennsylvania lost we gained. In his quiet way Bob made his presence felt and his popularity spread both on and off the campus. Bob's numerous week-ends convinced us that "he had a way with him" with the fairer sex. Such popularity must be deserved.


J. EDWIN DREW  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

A keen and observing critic he sees clearly through the mazes surrounding life, literature and philosophy. His fire abhors all things cheap, shabby or glibly sophistical makes Pally the most stimulating of companions as well as the finest and most loyal of friends. Original, daring and "lover of all things good" he is equally at home, quietly discussing things in N. N. 22 or swimming blissfully through the water-hazard with his good friend Forsythe.

PAUL DRISCOLL  
NORWICH, CONNECTICUT

Slim is Connecticut's gift to the arts and sciences. A deep sea sailor and colorful raconteur of personal experiences. Song and dance man par excellence. A fine hair for comedy—his inerrant optimism makes friends of chance acquaintances. Embryonic inventor and practical dreamer—generous and far-seeing—he epitomizes those qualities which make a true friend and a gentleman. Success, Paul, the best wishes of '30 speed you on.

WALTER B. DUFFY
WATERLOO, NEW YORK
Walt has those flashing brown eyes, that perfect complexion and gentlemanly manner that makes him a favorite with all with whom he comes in contact. His easy assurance and general air of sincerity brings him new friends every day. With these sterling qualities he has won his way through school and they will stand behind him staunchly in other fields of endeavor.

JOSEPH V. DUFFY
PATERSON, NEW JERSEY
A sturdv form, a quiet smile, a diligent delver into the texts of higher education—a battler against odds—a striving for success—a winner over many a decision over adverse circumstances. "Hello," Number Please. Joe has the number of the success of life and he is rapidly putting through the connections. We are certain that he will get through on his own and put himself over for the decision.

JOHN E. DUNN, JR.
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
Jack is a real worker, the kind that sticks until the task is done. The type of friend who is always willing. He is a leader among his fellows and his ready laugh cheers all who are lucky enough to hear it. Some day Jack will do great things for the glory of Georgetown. "Let's go down to the Greeks, fellows."

JAMES J. DUNNE, JR.
WOODBRIDGE, NEW JERSEY
Jim is a lad very fond of sport. He passes away his time at the various games on the campus, which spot, at times, he never leaves. In studies he excels. He batted one thousand per cent in attending class, Cosmos Club, Evangeline, Margery Webster's and various other points of interest. In fact, he manages to know all the managers. A great society man—prefers blondes to brunettes, automobiles to railroads; and the Class of '30 to anything else.

CHARLES D. DUTTON
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
The basketball wizard. Don is a bulwark of defense and an aggressive opponent on any court. Tall and slender with a ready smile, he is a general favorite both at Georgetown and several other schools in the vicinity of Washington. When a Prof asks Don a question he is always certain of an answer. Trained on the court and in class he is a good bet to break the tape first.
JOHN E. DWYER
GRAMPIAN, PENNSYLVANIA
A gentleman widely read—a true student of art—a scholar of the higher things of life. His literary and erudite tendencies are astounding. The energetic and vivacious man of the hour—a lover of action—truly speaking the Beau Brummel of the Senior Class. Added to all these excellent qualities, Jack possesses that winning disposition which appeals to the weaker as well as the stronger sex. One may confidently say of him "suaviter in modo, fortiter in re."

JOHN E. ECKERT, JR.
KENNEBUNK, MAINE
A gem in the jewel box of the world typifies Jake, who possesses many striking qualities always desired but seldom had by most of us. Sincere to the utmost degree. After three years of earnest endeavor on the football team he was rewarded this fall and now his treasure is the envy of many. We feel sure that Jake will show the same tenacity in his future endeavors.

CLAYTON F. ENGLISH
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASSACHUSETTS
The muscular weight-lifter from Boston has recently developed an interest in mundane affairs after two years of studious retirement. The atmosphere of "the little green house" and the influence of the representative of Wyoming have joined to turn this recluse into the most ardent of men about town. Always an excellent horseman his sturdy figure and fine riding never fail to create comment as he dashes through Rock Creek Park.

WARREN T. FEE
YONKERS, NEW YORK
Is he Ernest Torrence? Is he William Haines? Is he Ralph DePalma—this man of countless brains?
Who is the handsome life guard—this pondering Don Juan?
Adored by all fair ones alike—Titian, brunette and blonde.
Who could succeed so well with such unflagging finesse,
Who as once was saint and sinner, but never to excess,
I ask whose is this loyal friend, you all can answer me
But stop! desist—is useless, I know it's Warren Fee.

JOHN F. FINN
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
During his four years at Georgetown, John, the Deacon of East Cambridge, has always been considered as a "Spiritual Adviser" of the boys. John is also an active member of the New North Cribbage Club and was always good for a song and dance between halves. Singing is Jack's favorite pastime and he is especially noted for his falsetto voice and his versatile imitations of Ted Lewis and Sophie Tucker.
JAMES D. FITZPATRICK
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Short in stature—long in speech. Given to exotic trips to Baltimore and New York—long walks out Fourteenth street—Galahad diplomat—wide acquaintance with Washington traffic bureau—big little man—philosopher—always able to start an argument and to end it. Exemplifies proverb, "Good things come in small packages." Don is a loyal friend, a real scholar and a gentleman.


JAMES E. FITZPATRICK
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

The man with the most even disposition in the Senior Class. A hard worker, a good scholar, a gentleman, and a sincere friend to all. A man of rather few words and great deeds. The third partner to the firm of Fitzpatrick, Flanagan & Fitzpatrick, upholders and defenders of Mr. Volstead's act in words and deeds. Our benediction to you, JIM, prince of good fellows.


JOHN J. FLANAGAN
SHAMOKIN, PENNSYLVANIA

Lo and behold, one silent knight from the hills of Shamokin. John reminds us of that old adage, "Still waters run deep." Although not the social lion, he possesses all the qualities of the regular fellow and is loved by all. John intends to enter the medical profession and we all wish him God-speed. For here we have a man capable of meeting every circumstance sensibly.


MARK W. FLANAGAN
RIVERHEAD, NEW YORK

Tell me, don't all successful business men play golf? Well, Mark plays golf. Therefore, Mark will be a successful business man. Good logic, isn't it? On the green and in the rough (he seldom goes there) Mark is an expert golfer and is like all followers of the game absolutely wild about it. With such practice on the fairway and in the traps he is well equipped to withstand hard knocks. Good fortune to you, Mark.


MARTIN T. FLANAGAN
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

As he came to us as the town pillar of Montclair—so shall he leave us as the watchful supporter of the Ratio Studiorum, Marty, the calm, the invincible. Six feet four of delayed motion—sleep personified—the gray ghost of the intra-mural gridiron—unknown hero. Authority on hockey—also embryologist of note. The best of luck to our Marty, better known as "Gus" and "Archie."

WILLIAM O. FLANAGAN
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Red headed as they come, and proud of it. Charter member of the Seven Sleepers Society—submarine technician—dynamic in speech—affable in manner—delights in arguing for the love of the sport, and usually wins his point. An ardent golfer, he looks the part, but—his ability is questioned. Red is a fine scholar; a gentleman and, above all, a real friend. He leaves Georgetown with our best wishes.


JOHN W. FOLEY, JR.
TRENTON, MICHIGAN

Listen my children and you shall hear the tale of a man who never ran. Fearless and brave he forged ahead and gave life all he had. He welcomed each difficulty with a smile and never sought to sidetrack a duty. With a gay heart he pursued elusive pleasure and with a wrinkled brow he sought the secret of dry textbooks. He is a cosmopolitan, a man to whom life holds forth welcoming arms.


JOSEPH T. GARDNER
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"Our Joey"—just look at that grin. You couldn't wipe it off if you tried. For four years now Joe has been the official gloom chaser of the class. An athletic phenom—a scholastic genius—a smiling fool—that 145 pounds of his is just one vibrating mass of energy and dynamic ambition. You can't help liking him. You must admire him. We all give him to the world as our conception of a man.


JOHN B. GEARY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The horses are now leaving the paddock—every day a winning day with Jack—O.K., Bub—can't tell a story without the gestures—a born actor—is in on the know—a good winner and a better loser. Deals the same game that you get at Monte Carlo, Lucerne, and French Lick—a gentleman, racketeer—mysterious trips at three in the morning—has high aspirations for law and the Senate. Poppy and full of smiles.


ROBERT W. GEHRINGER
ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

College can do great things for a man. Bob arrived at the Hilltop from way down the Lehigh Valley as a timid freshman, but with two great qualities—loyalty and perseverance. His loyalty to Alma Mater and friends and perseverance in the classroom and on the athletic field have made a true friend and an athlete, but above all a real Georgetown man.


1930
FRANCIS O. GEIGER
IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY

It may be rather difficult to see how such a little fellow could accomplish so many things in that great big way, but Frankie seems to possess the stuff it takes to go get 'em. Georgetown's Rudy Vallee, king of essay contests, champion puzzle solver and Arthur Brisbane's deadliest rival in the Newark Evening News. Frank's future can't help but be dazzing if his generosity doesn't run away with his good sense.


ALLAN C. GIES
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Brown eyes often serious and thoughtful, more often laughing and expectant. Cheery voice giving a prof the dope—same voice crooning a lullaby. Now studying for an exam, now trying to get a week-end. Intensely alive to the present, eagerly planning for the future. Al is the antithesis of apathy. At the books, working on a prom committee, driving that yellow Buick to Baltimore, date at Wardman—anything-Al gives it everything!

Sophomore Tea Lunch Committee, Junior Prom Committee.

WALTER W. GILLIGAN
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

One of the founders of the Fourth North gang. A truly great promoter of trips—Toronto—or most anywhere. "Why don't be silly," New Jersey is the third smallest and greatest state in the Union. Addicted to higher learning and an ardent student of physiology—greatest collection of hats in the school. A specialist on pronunciation. Princeton at the Hilltop. A celebrator of navy games—and how! A staunch friend and master critic.


WILLIAM A. GLAVIN
ALBANY, NEW YORK

"Oh, he ain't so wooly!" Thus ends Willy's favorite tale which consumes two hours, thirteen minutes, and six seconds in the telling. That he lived to graduate after perpetrating such an ignominious crime against his long suffering classmates is ample proof of his pleasing and youthful charm. As a man of letters, Bill has helped elevate the Hoyas from its "gala events" to its present excellence.


PAUL GOODWIN
CLINTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Colonel Goodwin, of our own beloved E. O. T. C. Our Paul, a habitue of the Madrillon, St. Mark's, Le Paradis, etc. Fond of Ford "baby" roadsters, intends to make Washington his home. "Hey, fellows!" "F" Street wanderer. We have faith in our Paul, 99.44%—Former saxophone player, now plays Key Bridge. Paul has the hearty wishes of all of us for the greatest success.

JOHN W. GOOLEY
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
When lights are low, and soft strains of dreamy waltzes waft slowly through the silent night seek and you shall find him. A veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The most serious and earnest of students in the classroom—the most dashing of cavaliers at the club. When a man can take life—its blows and its caresses with as much equanimity as John he will never need to fear success.

JOSEPH E. GRAY
OGDENSBURG, NEW YORK
Hear ye! Hear ye! Joe, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Georgetown, has lofty aspirations in the legal profession. President of the Ogdensburg Club. Awarded a medal for receiving more burning epistles than any other of our amorous adventurers. Good-natured, care-free and congenial, he is endowed with an unusual sense of dry humor. Joe is a fine student, a real gentleman and a true friend.

THOMAS V. GRIFFIN
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

ALEXANDER A. HALPERN, JR.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Al is New York's well-dressed attaché to Georgetown. He is not only one of the most popular boys in the college, but also a beau with the fair sex. In other words, he upholds the social end of Georgetown. His ambition is to run the quarter in fifty seconds. Honesty is his outstanding trait, generosity his weakness. A serious thinking lad and bound to be very successful.

BERNARD H. HANLON, JR.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Reminds us of a good magazine, a pleasant exterior and a delightful and varied content. He has the suavity and nicety of precision of the successful salesman. "Uncle Ben," as he is familiarly called, is a scholar in the classroom; on the athletic field a good sport; in society, a gentleman; and among the boys a really excellent fellow. In time we expect to see Ben head of a large brokerage firm.
JOHN L. HANNIGAN
LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS

Oh! for the broken field. And once out there no superior is recognized. Our Napoleon of quarterbacks. One half of that great duo of many years standing—Hannigan and Walsh—synonymous names. Specialty—running kick-offs back for a touchdown. Twice in two years for ninety-five yards vs. Saugatuck. Possessed of a quiet and unassuming nature, and such a rare philosophy of life. Best of luck to you, John.


ALOYSIUS P. HANREY
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

There really is not so very much we can say about Al. When a fellow is so well known and universally liked it is somewhat trite to enumerate all of his good qualities. We know him, we like him. He is our class president—sufficient evidence to prove his worth and popularity to anyone. Al has been in the lead in some capacity or other during his four years and has proved conclusively that he is able to win his way.

President of Senior Class, President Mendel Club. Philo-


JOHN A. HAYES, JR.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

One of the few of the present generations who has not adopted the bored, weary, pseudo-cynical attitude towards life. Chubby has the courage of his enthusiasms. He still dares to be kind in his views, firm in his beliefs. He follows no easy pattern, but stands out vividly in his own striking personality.


JOHN C. HAZLETT
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

Everyone whom we knew from Steubenville was a man of letters or prominent in some way and Jack is no exception. That little Ohio town seems to breed great men and Georgetown is fortunate in having several of them on her roll. We don't know what does it, but when we find a congenial, likeable chap who is always a stalwart friend we don't seek the reason. We just give thanks for our good fortune. Here's to Steubenville.


DANIEL HENNESSY
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

This mercurial-like personality has been something of an enigma. In Freshman, he startled the denizens of Third New North with his human fly innovations. Sophomore year he gladdened the heart of John O. with his splendid running. But the Little Green House and the Palm Garden of the Mayflower are now his favorite hunting grounds, where Dan's unique, if disconcerting gifts, render him a "most promising young man."


MARK B. HIGGINS
NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA

The one man New Castle Chamber of Commerce, the Pennsyl­
vania Pepper Pot. Mark B. Blaise has blazed through to an en­
viable record at the Hilltop. Perpetually jovial, ever sincere
and always loyal, and an acquaintance that is unblemished
by a single enemy. He is one of the team of Damon Higgins
and Pythias Hayes. If ability—personality—and sincerity will lead
to success, Mark will reach the heights.
ity, '26. President Pathfinders' Club. Philomarian
John Berchmans.

STEPHEN A. HOMICK
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

Since Freshman year Steve has been one of the leading students
of the class. As a Junior philosopher he gladdened the heart
of Father Toohey and this year has been a source of constant
joy to the revered professor of psychology and ethics. He is
kindly, conscientious, affable and his natural ability will un­
doubtedly carry him far in any field he decides to enter with
the possible exception of horse racing.
Pathfinders' Club. Current Events Club. Philodemic
Society.

CORNELIUS M. HORGAN
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

Connie—like his namesake of baseball fame—is brilliant in a
pinch. A clever student—an athlete of ability—and a gentle­
man above all—Connie intends to follow in the footsteps of
Blackstone, and if clear thinking and a fine spirit of fair play
mean anything they should carry him far along the road of his
chosen profession.

JAMES P. HOULIHAN, JR.
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

I’m from Jorjah, suh! Come an visit the Southland, suh! Beau­
tiful women and heavenly clime. We of the South live—suh!
If Jim had a date and needed a shave he still would give you
his last razor blade. While far from anybody’s fool he is the
least calculating individual and consequently the nicest person
you’d care to know. However, don’t ask him who won the
Georgia Tech game. Even experts do go wrong.
John Berchmans.

JAY P. JULICHER
FLUSHING, NEW YORK

Who is this man—that’s the Jack of all trades, merry-maker,
trackman of renown, prince of good fellows, gentleman, and a
scholar and who possesses such a wonderful personality that
he has won the heart of every Georgetown man. He is none
other than Jay Peter Julicher, who hails from Flushing, Long
Island. Mr. Julicher is a man who never gets his dates mixed
... he prefers blondes.
Track Team. Cross-Country Team. Intercollegiate Two-Mile Team. Freshman
Football.
PAUL A. KANE
PITTSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Here we have Tom Patricola's only rival. However, his extraordinary ability as a dancer must be rated second to his perpetual congeniality. While a habitue of Washington's Gay White Way he always gave his studies ample time and pleasure to him was a relaxation from labor and not a stimulus to it. Admired alike by those who know him and those who did not—most popular boy, say the least.


PETER KEEFER, JR.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Brilliant product of Gotham—conscientious but not bookish—studious yet at all times sociable Peter has a cheery word for everyone. Pleasant—congenial—kind—always ready to render valuable information—arguing about psychology—rushing to debates—quick packing for week-ends in New York—"what's her number?" Football enthusiast taking in all the plays. Pete misses nothing and knows something about everything. Staunch and loyal he is a true friend.


EDWARD P. KEEGAN
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

The perennial gentleman—always a diplomat. Ed is a man of many friendships and of magnetically interesting personality. Reticent on first acquaintance, candid upon occasion, Ed is within a sound scholar and a man of quite versatile social accomplishments. Ed leaves behind him many friends, not the least of whom are the innumerable disconsolate Freshmen for whom, had he tarried longer, he might have extended the activities of his highly organized Matrimonial Association.


ALBERT W. KELLER, JR.
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Here is one who certainly has the interest of Georgetown at heart. Al has been prominent in all lines of activity and has clearly demonstrated his ability in all branches. His success in all has been his zeal and energy to do his task correctly. As editor of our Domesday Booke he has proved to us all that his executive ability and managership will lead him far.


EDWARD J. KELLEY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Ed is a believer in the adage that success is the result of effort. While always giving the impression of taking life easy he is an active worker and a track man of no mean ability. This year as circulation manager of Ye Domesday Booke he has led a very active existence and much of the success of the sale of books must be credited to his unflagging labor. Good luck and God-speed, Ed.

CHARLES A. KENNY
ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Four years ago Red came to the Hilltop with a smile and a personality which had great potentialities. Athletic and social activities claimed him but mostly social. His pursuit of extracurricular activities brought Red unwittingly to membership in two of the Hilltop's famous social clubs—Club McDonough and Club Greaves—but undaunted Charlie's smiling personality won through to success.

Freshman-Senior Tea Dance Committee. Sodality.

JOHN E. KIERNAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Known only as a brilliant scholar and a quiet sort of fellow to his classmates, John has many hidden gifts that are known only to a few friends. An avid reader, preferably biographies of great musicians; an accomplished pianist; a singer in demand by all of the choirs in town; and an astounding grasp upon the intricacies of the English language set aside the student as one destined to shine forth in brilliant splendor in the years to come.

First Honors (Ex Aequo), '27. Washington Club, '29, '30.

ALFRED G. KILGEN
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Al presents a composite picture of a man playing many parts. About town as a model from Bond street, at his desk as a serious and diligent worker, later as a salesman of efficient qualities. He came to us from Chicago and now after serious thought claims New York as his home. He measures up so well to Newman's gentleman, "One who never offends."


ERIK T. KJELLSTROM
KOPING, SWEDEN


JOHN J. LACAVA
NEW BRUNSWICK, CONNECTICUT

One-half of the Lacava-Reynolds entry. A combination of Don Juan and Pagliacci—the sublime and the ridiculous. A pal to his classmates and a sport with the fair sex. "Oh goosh, Mary, don't you just a-d-o-r-e that type?" A dancer of no mean ability. Coached the senior football team. We have all the confidence in the world in him and wish him the best of luck.

EDWARD T. LAWLESS
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

A man with the strength of character to follow out his convictions. A student when necessary yet an ardent devotee of the "supper dansant." Any day in Spring or Fall, he can be seen grimly stroking a little white ball over the net just out of his opponent's reach. A cheerful giver, sincere of heart and, in short, a pleasant combination of all those qualities which comprise a gentleman.


DANIEL J. LAWLOR
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

If Dan's good qualities were commensurable with his height, he would be too short. Without creating any atmosphere of sophistication he always says and does the right thing at the right time. In his generosity and consideration for one's feelings he exceeds himself. An ardent advocate of extra-curricular activities, he was of those who found it advisable to reorganize Senior Clubs.


ADOLPH J. LEMOULT, JR.
LARCHMONT, NEW YORK

While known to his classmates as "Red," the great uke player, he is popular, especially with the opposite sex, thoughtful, well liked, congenial, and easy to get along with. Because of his joyful outlook on life, Red is in great demand in social circles, and a party is not considered complete without him. Red and his uke form a combination which is hard to beat. You cannot think of music without thinking of Red.


E. PAUL LISTON
WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

For once the little sub-deb, whose dreams are all about mighty football players (in lieu of the proverbial knight errants) who play like Connaughton and look like John Gilbert, is satisfied. For E. Paul Jones is the only arrow collar-like appearing athlete of note we have ever had the pleasure of gazing on. Who will ever forget his raceous class meeting, especially the one at "Mac's"?


JOHN F. LYNCH
NEW JERSEY, NEW JERSEY

Beware, oh Cicero, and you, Demosthenes, look you to your laurels. Why? Tut, tut, "Dem," old boy, don't you see, John F. is about to mount the rostrum. Jack is one of the scholastic lights of the class, even though he does go out occasionally. Men of Jack's type make college and its associations worthwhile. His sincerity, pleasant manner, and loyalty will engrave lasting memories in all of us.

CORNELIUS J. MACK
GASPORTE, NEW YORK

It is said valuable things come in small packages, but here, folks, we have an exception. YES, INDEED. Aside from his social activities, the elongated Mr. Mack has proved scholastically a failure; for example, he won the Kidwell Medal and numerous testimonials. Now if success in life is measured by one's success at cards then it is needless to say that the great C. J. will, by far, lead them all.


JOSEPH H. MADIGAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought when such are wanted." His personality radiates a light of cheerfulness in sunshine and rain. A pleasant word and a friendly smile bespeak the sentiment of his soul. In him the Senior Class finds its sunniest temperament. True to every relation of life, he is a friend constant and real. His very humanness, inspired by the loftiest ideals, challenges our admiration and affection and assures his success on the solid foundation of genuine worth.


GERARD C. MAGLIO
WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

"Rather around, girls, I want to tell you about the really most adorably handsome chap I saw today. He had the nicest curly hair, skin I'd loved to have touched, and such a pleasant smile. We who know Jerry are well aware that beneath the surface there is just as much excellence as there is fineness on the surface. Generosity has been his weakness; friendship has meant unbreakable loyalty. We'll miss Jerry.


ROBERT W. MANNING
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

One of the quartet of Manning, Gies, Foley and McNulty. Bob is one of those ardent golfers who really do things with the little white ball. No sliced shots, or sand traps for this gentleman. He is an old hand at the game and quite a wary bird. If he shoots as accurately in the game of life as he does in golf we can be certain that he will come through under par.


JUAN B. MATAZNO
SAN LORENZO, PORTO RICO

Juan came to us all the way from the South and he brought a breadth of summer and sunshine with him, never complaining even at the hardest of tasks. He has done big things while here at Georgetown. It would be difficult to number his friends since his quiet, friendly manner has won everyone to his side. His fortune will be found along peaceful roads and happiness will follow his footsteps.

JAMES L. MACKAVANAGH
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Stuart deep, the eccentric old gentleman and his incoherent pink worms. A devotee of the satirical school of the erudite Joe Porter. Gained some slight recognition for his habitual transportation of the Hirst Library to the Logic Class—"Mr. Mac-Kavanagh, will you put that away?" It is uncertain at the present date as to whether his notoriety will ensue from transition or technique in the dissection of the common field mouse.

"Journal" Staff, '28, '29. Tiny Students' Sodality.
Washington Club.

LEO P. MCANDREWS
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Can you recognize an Irishman when you hear his name? Here is one you could recognize at a glance. The Irish are a noble race and Leo is a true son of the Old Sod. A man of few words but many valiant deeds. You can't keep the Irish down or even in a back place so, Leo, just you forge ahead and take your position with the leaders.

MAURICE J. MCCARTHY, JR.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Here we have the absolute synonym for golf. His name has echoed wherever there are putting greens. His club has swung at the little white pellet on all of the famous courses. But we who know him like him for those qualities which brought him success. His congenial nature, his ready smile, his assistance at all events has been instrumental in drawing scores of friends to his side. Keep out of the rough, "Mac."


RALPH P. McCARTHY
PEABODY, MASSACHUSETTS
By his continued cheerfulness and good nature Ralph has endeared himself to all his classmates. Always ready to willingly lend a helping hand, we should classify Ralph in the category of "Men most likely to succeed." As a scholar, athlete and, above all, a gentleman, Ralph is distinguished and Georgetown acclaimed his renown when he was unanimously elected to captain the baseball team.


LEO H. McCORMICK
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Promote something, "Mac?" Sure, anything you say, New York, Europe, Annapolis, Minneapolis—round trip for price of one fare—special dinner—entertainment—special features at a special price. What's that about Joe—just mention my name—sure any time. See you where? On Charles Street, but what part? Oh, any part—I see. Yeah, Glenn, of course, who else would I take. Don't talk, you big Mick, I was never lost at Times Square.

'20. President Baltimore Club.
THOMAS J.-MCGEARY
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

Just a moment, fellows, we have to put this thing over. Sure,
one thing to do but bring the money. A special to New York—
now what were you saying—a boat to Europe—sure, all included
in the fare. Company, attention? Quiet. Sodality. You don't
agree with the ideas—well, see it is this way. Banks show­
ing in the basement today—yes, but you can't collect any money
if they are broke.

FRANCIS W. MCGUIGAN
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

Presenting the epitome of even-temperedness. One who puts
line play argumentative tactics acquired in the Logic Class.
Why? But! No, suh! Spasmodic devotee of the fair sex in
Washington. Burlesque boxer extraordinary. The 'Tiger.'
Hurdler of ability. May well pass as a model for unruffled
demeanor in all situations. Our guess is politics, but whatever
it be, fare ye well, Frank.

CHARLES W. MCGUIRE
ELYRIA, OHIO

A physicist of distinction—an astute mathematician enthusiastic­ly calm—the man with the most even disposition in the Senior
Class. Truly, has he mastered the 'art of concealing art.' Char­
ley is a quiet, rather reserved chap, but like many another of
these quiet fellows, he possesses talents that would surprise you.
Ability, affability, unruffled calm and the most singular tem­
perament ever. All these qualities are his in abundance and
should make him an excellent doctor.

WILLIAM J. MCLARNEN
FAR ROCKAWAY, NEW YORK

Ebullient Billy, the king of cheer leaders, foremost of opti­
mists, most cheerful of companions. It would take an act of
the first cause to annihilate his Pollyanna complex and con­
vince him that the silver lining is merely tinfoil. Give him a
little music any time and Bill will go into his routine. Booted
and spurred he marches on happy, carefree and fully con­
vinced that everything is for the best.

GEORGE W. McMATHON
FARMINGTON, CONNECTICUT

When you require a cool head and a mind that will survey a
plan from every angle before acting then you can do no better
than to see George. Every action, every deed he plans are cor­
rect and when he puts something over it is bound to be a success.
As chairman of the Senior Prom he showed the school how
capable he was. Good luck to you, George.
EDWARD D. McNULTY  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Pleasant personality blended with good looks—kind, amiable and agreeable, Dave holds sway over every person he comes in contact with. Week-ends in Springfield—"Any specials for me, Ben?"—long distance phone calls—ten dances—dinner engagements—a weakness for blondes—Dave is right there and generally gets what he goes after. True blue and a real friend at all times is Dave.


RALPH B. MEANEY  
ARDMORE, PENNSYLVANIA
One who is active and ready for the game, whether it is golf, which is one of his dominating interests, or of hearts, or an intra-mural sport. Preparing to take up aviation, this field is to gain a real pilot in him, as he possesses those qualities of courage, coolness and a true man of Georgetown, and one who will carry the Blue and Gray to greater heights.


HAROLD P. MEENAN  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Harold “Unk” Meenan, the Titian-haired god of the gridiron—the athlete from the “Montmarte A. C.” “Reds” is quite a club member, belonging to the Christmas Savings Club and is the president of both the Fairfax and Chanticleer Clubs. “Shoot the twenty—oomph.” “Last summer when I was in Yooop—” Every noon— “So long, fellows, I have to call the family.” “Hello, Regent—?”


FREDERICK M. MESMER  
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
A flashing, whirlwind of pent-up energy—dashing and slashing the ball over the net—winning by sheer vigor and driven on by an indomitable will when fatigue has sapped all strength. Freddy is one of those clear, clean-cut chaps who win your friendship on sight. We feel that his mercurial temperament and eternal good nature will be his passport to the land of success.


GEORGE A. MILNE  
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Beep! Beep! George possesses that very rare geometrical-poetical mind which divers teachers have described in cosmological terms, viz and to-wit: “Beep.” Father Crensel claimed he had a psychological face; he refused to comment before consulting his attorney. Musical too, for his fellows have termed him with great fitness, though perhaps not too kindly, “The Bathroom Baritone,” even though he possesses a perfectly delightful bass voice. P. S. Watch for “A Dreamer in His Element.”

T. LAWRENCE MILSTEAD
VINELAND, NEW JERSEY

"Now, Mr. Milstead, what do you understand by the Extrinsic Good?" Larry is off on another argument. That's Larry all the time. He possesses the courage of his convictions and will stick to his guns in the face of all odds. Larry is our captain of track, proof enough of his popularity. In the classroom, the dining hall and the cinders, he always has a cheery word and his sparkling quips have chased the gloom of many a dreary day.


JAMES L. MOONEY, JR.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Captain Jim is leaving Georgetown with an enviable record. No finer fellow ever piloted a Georgetown team than our renowned captain. Jim's record as a football player speaks for itself, but as a leader and gentleman we shall always remember and love Jim Mooney. Unselfishness characterizes his every move, and never complaining Jim has taken his "knocks" with a smile. The whole school, faculty and students alike wish Jim highest success.

DAVID F. MUIR
FORT WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA

The blond-haired Adonis from western Pennsylvania. Dave was as much at home on a dance floor as he was on a football field. His ready smile—jolly laugh—keen wit and general interest in all things pertaining to the Class of '30 make him a general favorite with the fellows. Dave's aggressive nature will keep trouble in the background and bring him upward to success.


URBAN S. MULVEHILL
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Brooklyn's Buster. Mainstay of tennis team. Wisecracks any time of day or night. If no one laughs at them he laughs at them himself. Chief Bos'n Mate of the Jolly Rogers. Buggy's buggy jockey and rather hopped on flying; in fact, he likes anything in which he can move fast. Next year we'll see him at Harvard law, Kelly field or Philippines. Mul's hitching his Ford to a star and will go far up the road to success.


EDWARD F. MURPHY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

A smooth dresser, a clever talker, a walking ad for New York's exclusive tailoring establishments, a favorite with the fair sex. Ed is Georgetown's contribution to the great white way of music and romance. His cleverness should find him some position of leadership in the paths of business. Just be yourself, Ed, and you can't go wrong. We know your capabilities. Go out and put yourself across. Good luck.


HENRY G. MURPHY
HOGANSBURG, NEW YORK

Aye, aye, sir! Gabe has been the right-hand man in the A. A. office for a number of years and well and sincerely has he done his duty. While burdened under a great amount of work he has never neglected his scholastic duties. We always admire a man who can handle two jobs at the same time and do both well. Gabe has proved his ability and the training he received should form a bulwark of defense against the pitfalls of the world.


JOSEPH M. MURPHY
MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Sounds like thunder, but it is only "Joe" showing the boys in "Jake's" room how George Bancroft scared the bandit crew. "Joe" is one of the most patient and hard working members of the class, ranking very near the top and whose efforts on the varsity football team have been commendable for three years. He will always be remembered by us as a cheerful, amiable fellow who willingly gives his all.

ERNEST D. O'BRIEN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Limited in size but with an unlimited capacity for enjoying himself. Possessor of a sparkling wit, recipient of confidences, a facile pen, a room which is the epitome of neatness, everything in its place, and a place for everything—on the floor. Gay, careless, with, loyal Ernie, admired by all who know him well. Of him let this be said as outstanding: "Ernie hasn't an enemy in the world."


PAUL J. O'BRIEN
LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS

Deserted us in sophomore year for the seductive co-eds of Michigan, but returned in junior, proving that "they do come back."

"O'Bie" responds with that ready smile. "Hitch your wagon to a movie-star." Put on that act—we're right behind you. Interested in interior decoration. A student of night life. A smooth band—soft lights, a woman's man—a racket. And those ties!


WILLIAM J. K. O'BRIEN
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

Bill is so little superficial and yet never the obvious weightier of words. What a relief to discover such a person. He is "right" in so many respects and can discuss so much intelligently without ever making a blatant display of his erudition. He is possessed of a delightful sense of the ridiculous as well as the humorous, and hence is a raconteur to enchant.


LEO J. O'CONNOR
SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA

A busy business man from the hills of Sharon. Or is it the valleys? "Twelve-sixteen, let's go. I must be at the office early today." Leo is a man whose allegiance is divided and therefore he is kept busy shuttling between the college, the F. S. School and the office. Ambition with a capital A. Never so busy that he cannot spare a moment to aid a friend. You have your start, go win the race, Leo.


WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL, JR.
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

One reason why Syracuse is noted. Sometimes Big Bad Bill—more often Sweet William. Delights in social functions, playing bridge, and buying railroad tickets by the yard. Been Drummed and Lichtenart in a two-tone effect. Each year tennis bears all aflutter—"Bill's back in town." Has bits ambition—a cool million, to be exact. Scholar, gentleman, and, above all, a real friend and pal—that's Bill.

GERALD F. O'MARA
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
Jerry, "the white-headed kid," an expert judge of all the good things in life. A pleasant companion at many an enjoyable soiree at Jack's. In the future Jerry will be missed when the need is felt for a cigarette, a match, five bucks, a good nature-tazing or some really terrible puns. Despite all temptations, Jerry will always be true to the girl back home.

EUGENE R. O'NEIL
TORONTO, CANADA
Frontenac, Malson's Black Horse, Gene; the connoisseur, Canada's ambassador of good fellowship to Georgetown. The above have done much to increase respect for our Northern neighbor. From the beginning assuming an air of sophisticated Americanism, the inevitable "where are my boots" on arising and like expressions give the ghost away. Personality to spare, a bubbling fountain of good humor, debonair, travels incognito where the weaker sex are concerned—who can blame him?

FRANCIS V. PAONE
REVERE, MASSACHUSETTS
Serious minded and quiet are the two qualities paramount in Frank's makeup. He is typically reserved and his judgments usually are given consideration as worthy of listening to. Seldom absent from any of the various sporting events which grace the year's calendar, yet he has no desire to participate in any form of athletics himself. He seeks his diversion in being a very keen critic and his passion is the newspaper, not one in particular, but preferably the "Boston Globe."

HARRY C. PAULY
DEER LODGE, MONTANA
"I say, Harry, give me the dope on this integral simplicity of the soul." Keenly analytic, enthusiastically helpful. Three thousand miles from home. Big week-ends spent shuttling between Trinity, Wardman and Montello. But by all means Boston for holiday vacations. We admire him, but more than that—we like him. Get him to tell you about ranching; about Montana. Ask him to do something for you and hear him say, "You bet!"

CHARLES D. PENNEBAKER, JR.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
"Penny"—not necessarily bad, even though he is always turning up again. A good boy (he lives at home, but we'll give him credit). Brains? He majored in physics with nine other brave men, and did as well if not better than any of them. Personality? Well, he's fond of really good books and smiles plenty. "Nuff said!" Penny will get there, wherever "there" is.
Washington Club.
ROBERT H. PERLITZ
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Our conception of the universal idea of the friendly student. "The Smooth Man from Texas," as he is known in social life, measures his friends by the number of his acquaintances. Members of '30 will find him an excellent source of advice on solving marital abrasions. Baltimore, Strayer College, Houston Arms, a ride in a Ford, Trinity, airplanes, plans galore, all combine to indicate Bob's active future.


AUSTIN A. PHILBINE
CLINTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A New England gentleman—a gentleman of Georgetown—we're proud of him. The personification of dignity and reserve yet not without a distinct sense of humor. As a scholar—a leader—possessed of a keen philosophical mind and a logical exponent of scholastic philosophy and all that flows therefrom. Slow motion—the best of luck wherever your efforts be bent.


WILLIAM E. PUTZLER
WASHINGTON, D.C.

A serious thinker, a man who takes life as a great game in which the most earnest and serious striver will win. He really is serious about everything, but then in addition he possesses a wit that is so dry and subtle it is a treat to listen to his good-natured razzing. When you combine seriousness, geniality, wit and wisdom what do you get—a successful battler in the arena of life.


REMO J. PROSPERI
WASHINGTON, D.C.

An embryonic aviator—if class ratings indicate anything we can look for a new altitude record pretty soon; and, what's more, the plane will go straight up because Remo does not know how to do anything that is not straight. A "straight shooter," kind, affable, sympathetic and understanding. May success and happiness be his abiding companion throughout the years.


J. KENNETH PROVENCIAL
MASENA, NEW YORK

Six foot three, check-full of surprises. The boy who brought blue skies to Georgetown on the grey day at N.Y.U., Pro's dashing form is remembered most frequently in connection with the gridiron and especially with that particular section of the field overshadowed by the goal posts. Congenial, good-natured, cynical but not cutting, a friend to the last. Pro will be at home at any part of the world and our good wishes go with him.

PHILIP C. PUTNAM
PORTLAND, MAINE

Coming from the rich and fertile soil of Maine to the portals of Georgetown, our Philip was raised to his highest height by the Ratio Studiorum. Even though Chubby attained a little fame in scientific endeavors, nevertheless his "Believe It or Not" (stress the NOT) episodes, which far surpass Ripley, indicate that Philip some day should become a great newspaper magnate—perhaps editor of the Portland Gazette.

Pathfinders' Club, Sodality, Chemistry Club, Boston Club.

JAMES C. RALEIGH
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Out of the Golden West he came—this well-dressed, affable lover of all things good. Jim is fond of music, especially when he has a companion to enjoy it with him. A jovial laugh, a quick shower, a rushing to and fro—so long—and Jim is off on another date. With his dashing air and bustling disposition Jim has won our friendship and we speed him on his way with regret at the parting.

CASPAR J. RANGER
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

"Cap" is a quiet, good-natured chap whose ability is at no time lacking. His social conquests never forgotten, but yet never surpassing his scholastic attainments. Madrillon and Mayflower dances—irresistible personality—and a fine sense of humor. Satisfied with what he has, but ever gracious for more favors. One of the most popular men in the class and deservedly so.

White Society, Sodality, Pathfinders' Club, Philomontan Society.

ROGER B. REYNOLDS
BRYN MAWR, PENNSYLVANIA

An active athlete—serious scholar—fine friend—ready for fun or frolic. Roger makes his presence felt in any crowd. When class reunions are held we expect him to come as the prosperous business man, the important capitalist, or a captain of industry. No matter what it is it is bound to be something of importance. This boy just cannot take a back seat, so how can he help getting ahead?


D. THOMAS RINALDI
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Quietness personified, peaceful in his blissful sphinx-like attitude. Ever willing to listen, but never to talk. Everyone's friend and assistant, ever willing to give a helping hand. Remarkable for his lack of faults. He is bound to succeed in life. His worst vice is the alarm clock which wakes everyone at what seems to be sunrise.

"Mock not his words; too few they be,
Therein lies wisdom for you and me.

CHARLES P. RIORDAN
FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK

Canfield was distinctly a minor financier compared to Charles, and for a good sportsman we cannot think of anyone who is his superior. Successful or unfortunate his smile remains the same, bland and amused. A humorist of no mean distinction his comments terse yet never biting have helped all of us through many an otherwise dull day.

Pathfinders' Club. Sodality.

ROBERT J. ROMWEBER
RAYSVILLE, INDIANA

Forceful in manner, polished, gentlemanly and aggressive are the outstanding traits of this man's character. Time there were when we believed that Bob would become a social butterfly, but he never showed more than moderation in any of his deeds. His very earnestness to do that which was before him with all his heart kept him always on the pathway to success.


WILLIAM C. RYAN
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Quiet dignity with an air of friendliness that attracts is always the impression we get from Bill. While he is almost a miser with words he is ever at the service of a friend. Never raising his voice in argument he goes quietly about his way and accomplishes while others are deciding on the means. Don't lose that schoolgirl complexion, Bill.


RICHARD F. SAWYER
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A perpetual smile and a generous smattering of mother-wit—two traits who one just can't retain the blues when Dick's around. Spends his summer swabbing decks on oil tankers and likes it. Likes the girls well enough, but so far has been unable to locate "the one woman." Smokes a pipe, can tell you how hot any orchestra is—knows pretty well what he wants and is out to get it.


J. FRED SCHLAFLY
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

J. Fred sits for the best barber in town. He busied himself and became a leather pusher. He wore cleats and maintained a football uniform. He will and dearly recalls this and that of Harbor Point—sailing on a holiday, swimming. He remembers a person in London who could speak German fluently and only. He regrets that. Leonardo never bores him and he knows the why and wherefore of "El Greco."

Benjamin A. Schmid
Kalamazoo, Michigan

A song, a dance, and then a big tackle taken out of the play. They call him 150 pounds of dynamite. Lou said that he was the hardest tackle he saw since he left Penn. We have had the pleasure of knowing a real worker, a fine athlete, and a regular fellow for four years from Mulledy Hall to three blocks this side of Baltimore. Say, how about a dance, Benny?


Edward K. Sexton
Jersey City, New Jersey

The "Doctor" is a man of many and varied accomplishments. At ease before a packed audience, in a silent white operating room and even under a bewitching moonlight. In face of his numerous activities he knows how to knit the ravelled sleeve of care with a facility that is an art. He goes with many and hearty a good wish.


Leo Sexton
Hempstead, New York

"And a mighty man was he." Leo is all of that and more. Built like the Rock of Gibraltar and powered like a might battleship Leo is out to break records in the shot put and other field events. Such a man, eyes are turned in admiration toward him when he goes by. Does he mind? I should say not. With the world at his feet and fortune beckoning he will boom through life setting new records.

Edward T. Shannon
Fall River, Massachusetts

All hail our "Terry," the world's great philosopher, known better as the instigator of all arguments. Eddie had a great weakness for biology and could be found any afternoon in the biology lab. He also was the founder of the great Fall River Club. Ed intends to enter medical school upon completing his studies at Georgetown. We wish him lots of luck.


Robert J. Shotter
New York City

His name is the standard for genial good nature, known to the freshmen as well as his own classmates. In face of opposition that would have disheartened many of us, Bob has come through with flying colors. A member of every winning mile relay team, an accomplishment considering Georgetown's standard for quarter milers. The true Georgetown gentleman, student and athlete.

ARTHUR L. SIMPSON
NEWPORT, MARYLAND

When Arthur left the wilds of southern Maryland, Georgetown won a man of letters, a veritable "country gentleman." You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy. We know that when King Arthur returns triumphant to his native heath, laden with his medals and honors, he will still retain his inimitable congeniality. An aristocratic democrat.


EDWARD J. SLAVIN
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

If Ed were average, he would have been content to rest on the record his brother set before him. Not so, "Gentleman Ed" sets a pace all his own, and dares us to stay with him at Jack's, at the Proms—everywhere he's out in front, leading us on. How that smile widens and ripples across his face, how deeply and heartily he laughs. He quotes Chaucer, and dreams of the bar. Keep smiling, Ed!

Sodality, '30; Philonomosian Society, '30; Pathfinders' Club; Intra-Mural Athletics, '29, '30.

LEO G. SULLIVAN
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS


Sodality; Philonomosian Society; Intra-Mural Athletics; Pathfinders' Club.

ROBERT C. SULLIVAN
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"I'd like to, but I don't see how I can." Quiet, retiring, conservative Bob. Great advocate of home life and preserver of the ideal. Reluctant in criticism of his fellow men and a true Quaker. Extended permissions, shrimp cocktails and bridge have all brought our Philadelphia friend nearer to our hearts.

Freshman Tea Committee; Sophomore Vigilance Committee; White Society; Sodality, '27, '28, '29, '30; Pathfinders' Club; Philadelphia Club, '28, '29, President, '30; Philonomosian Society.

BENJAMIN E. TALBOTT, JR.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bob is first of all a student, not spectacular, but usually above the place where danger lurks. His red head is frequently seen at social gatherings about Washington, where he is usually a shining light. An extremely likeable personality and an abundance of good humor. No one is warmer towards his friends, and none so boyish as Bob. We wish him the greatest success and happiness.

Day Students' Sodality, '27, '28, '29, '30; Pathfinders' Club; Washington Club, '27, '28; Vice-President, '28.
ALBERT P. THILL, JR.
FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK

Bert is the ideal student. He swallows psychology and ethics whole, while others choke on small bites. In his four years at Georgetown Bert has been a leader both in the classroom and socially. No function is complete, it seems, without Bert's tall figure. When Bert leaves Washington will weep. We know that those law books at Columbia are going to take a beating, Bert.


JOHN D. TIERNEY
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Jack sprang into prominence early in his freshman year as one of the Hilltop's leading baseball catchers. But Jack had serious ambitions for fame in other sports. Wasn't it Jack who made the now famous hole-in-one at Rock Creek and wasn't it Butch who brought honor to Georgetown's name in the resin ring? Jack did not, however, restrict his endeavors to athletics, for in his senior year he was the social lion of Burleith Village.


SIDNEY A. TRUNDLE, JR.
TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND

Our Southern gentleman, a true product of the old South. Sid­ney came to us an unsophisticated youth and has since developed into quite a man about town. Smooth is planning a perpetual tea dance at the Mayflower, where some of the Dubs will be present—"Of course, you wouldn't know them." "The Ladies God." "Bless them," is Sid's morning prayer.


DESMOND D. TWOHY
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Cowboys and Indians! Bear lassoing parties in the mountains, holding up cattle rustlers with a water pistol—these and other similar events happen regularly before breakfast where "Twag" hails from. "Dizzy" came to us in our third years, one big bloom of sartorial elegance. He prefers young ladies for their sunny dispositions. Truly a fine fellow and one we shall think of often in years to come.


CHARLES A. WALSH
NORTH ABINGDON, MASSACHUSETTS

His face will be his fortune. To our curly-headed running line­man we offer much in tribute. In the New York University game they acclaimed him the best lineman for his size seen in the metropolis. In Washington the femininity claim the Adonis as their own. Carefree in spirit and light of heart. The other half of that famous Hannigan and Walsh duo. Just smile your way through, Charley.

FRANCIS J. WENZLER
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Frank is an actor but never upstage, a candidate but never a politician, and a singer who is never inconsiderate of other people's sleep. One of the most popular students in the college, he has never sacrificed his own principles. His disposition, bridge game and mustache leave nothing to be desired, although his tennis—but no, I will not be unkind.


LUKE L. WHITE
FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

Luke—a man who likes to see the right thing done—a man who has his own principles and will not be swayed from them by eloquence of force. We will always remember Luke for these true attributes of a real man. He is certain of success, for who wouldn't be with the foresight and sense of humor that he possesses?

FRANK U. WOLPERT
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

Frank, a man of ceaseless activity, always busy. A "Tux" is usually associated with him, for socially he is always in demand. However, Frank is unquestionably a good student. Books, drama and cinematic are part of his daily conversation. Thoughtful, unassuming and a gentleman. A perfect roommate, a friend worthwhile.


HAROLD D. WYNKOOP
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

No one of us will ever forget the "Shing" of our first N. Y. U. game, when blind and beaten he refused to leave the game. It is this picture of courage that has been as unending as it has been resourceful in his four years at Georgetown. Off the field, Shing becomes an easy-going, likeable chap, who has many friends and no enemies.


JOSEPH B. ZIMOWSKI
JEANNETTE, PENNSYLVANIA

"Who said athletes are dumb? Who said that brains don't function where muscular development is excessive?" He's wrong. Did you ever hear Joe recite in class? Slowly and methodically like the inevitable scythe of death he pours forth the dope. Give the boy a chance and he'll swing down the field for a touchdown. Let's go!

JUNIOR
The Junior Class History

When someone sits down to write a history of his own class he is tempted to sacrifice truth for class patriotism, and is usually more inclined towards praise than disparagement, with the result that the "history" evolves into a series of extravagant eulogies. Therefore, lest the present chronicler fall into the common error, he will state beforehand that his judgment is absolutely unbiased and he has recorded naught but the true events as they have occurred during the three years that the class has spent within the walls of Georgetown.

We recall that in its numbers the class is proud to claim several excellent football stars who deserve great praise for their ability and most especially for their "pluck"; it has some track men who have won fame not only in the State but in Europe as well; in scholarship most of its members so greatly distinguished themselves in their Freshman year as to win first place for their class in the Province Examinations in Latin.

Though our class lost their Freshman "battle of the caps" we tied in Sophomore, to emerge victorious in our Junior year. In social activities we have been noted for our excellent tea dances, the success of which easily approached the criterion for such affairs. Naturally paramount in the social events on our calendar and also paramount in success must be rated our Junior prom. Hard work and untiring effort went into its preparation. Days of anxiety and nights of wondering if success would be achieved passed until the night of nights. Was
it a success? Such a question is entirely uncalled for, since every prom is a success, and the only difference is the measure of success. We do not boast when we claim that our prom was on a par with the best and far excelled many of previous years.

Lest we forget their efforts, we must give due praise to those operatic persons in our class who devoted much of their time to practice with the Glee Club. We recall several excellent concerts which members of our class helped to make a success.

Our debating societies, Gaston and White, deserve shares in whatever merit is to be distributed, since both enjoyed the privilege of defeating a formidable adversary in the Fordham Junior debating team in two successive encounters. In the annual exchange of rhetoric between Gaston and White it was the good fortune of the latter society to receive a favorable verdict each time. Of the other societies ours Freshman "Tyros," dramatic club, presenting six one-act plays, received a modicum of applause. The Literary Academy, begun in our Sophomore year, enjoyed a most successful season. Due to lack of members, it was discontinued, only to be revived by the present Freshman Class. We wish them the best of fortune and hope they carry on this society, which contains such a promising future. In the literary publications "The Hoya" has been more successful in drawing from our numbers than the "Journal," which is somewhat to be lamented, since there is seldom offered such an opportunity to obtain practice in literary work of real worth.

In our class officers the choice has been a judicious one each year, and those elected to office were representative of our class, and to their credit let it be added that they wielded the powers of their offices in an exemplary and praiseworthy fashion.

We could mention the names of many of our number who have won outstanding fame, but they are too numerous to chronicle them all, so, since we promised to be impartial, we will omit them all. Those who have spread their fame and that of Georgetown abroad do not need any publicity, since their deeds have been sufficient to make them known.

With the close of the year near at hand, we look back upon our deeds and justly say, "Well done." The future as Seniors awaits us and it is with high promise of great things to come that we lay aside the pen of chronicler and await the unrolling of the veil of the future.

Richard X. Evans.
The Sophomore Class History

As dignified Sophomores we look back to that day in September when we first laid our eyes on John Carroll's benevolent visage. And we remember our first impressions of Georgetown—Healy, with her tall grey spires uplifted towards an autumn sky; the quadrangle, with Dahlgren Chapel; the Mile Path, with the white-domed observatory, topping all the rest. After registering in the gymnasium we found our rooms and met the men who were to be our classmates for four years.

Then followed three days of glory as college men, until we were told, in none too sympathetic words, that we were not men, but Freshmen. We were informed that we would be tolerated as a necessary evil, but that we must prove our metal before we would be accepted as gentlemen of Georgetown.

In November our class first began to organize, and we elected the men who were to lead our class during the year. Mr. Daniel A. Canning was chosen president. Mr. Tobin was elected to the vice-presidency, to be succeeded after his withdrawal by Mr. Flaherty. Mr. Ricca was chosen secretary, with Mr. Reddan acting as treasurer.

On the athletic side of the slate our class upheld the honor of the school in glorious fashion. Our track team was victorious in the intra-mural track meet. It was victorious in a dual meet with the Navy plebes. James Kennedy was our star, scoring victories over such men as Conger, Martin, and Phil Edwards. Our Freshman mile relay team, composed of Kelly, Carlin, Burke, and Briggs, won the Freshman mile relay championship indoors at the intercollegiate meet, and repeated their victory outdoors at the Penn relays. Our football team went through the season undefeated, and boasted such stars as Borden, Gillis, Bozek, Dubofsky, Brennan and Brickman. Our basketball
team was the best Freshman team the school has had in a number of years. They also were un­
defeated, with Gannon, King, Larson, and Monihan leading the attack. A wealth of material was on hand for our baseball team, and we were rewarded with a strong team, that will contribute several men to this year's varsity.

Our “Battle of the Caps” was one of the most exciting in the history of the school. The battle was staged on a muddy varsity field, and resulted in a scoreless tie. Since we had not won, we were obliged to wear our caps till the Christmas vacation began, but then, as a reward for our valiant efforts, Freshman rules were lifted.

As spring changed itself to prepare for summer, and June appeared on the horizon, our final goal was in sight, the June examinations. We who constitute the Sophomore Class this year surpassed this barrier, and won our right to return to Georgetown.

As the summer drew to a close we were faced with the realization that it was once more school time. It was with a different feeling that we entered the gate this year. We felt a joy at returning to our old haunts, and as each familiar face met our glance, our hearts warmed to the old Hilltop. We were no longer the despised yearlings, but were, as far as the Freshmen were concerned, lords of the universe. Bill Gerety and his vigilance committee were given plenty of co-operation in this affair, and soon the Freshmen were put in that particular place reserved for such characters. Nightly entertainments in the quadrangle were part of the schedule for that first week, the actors being rather unwilling Freshmen. The officers that were elected the previous spring to lead the class this year were: Charles McManus, president; John Murphy, vice-president; John Powell, secretary; and George Dyer, treasurer. Anthony Pasateri was chosen Student Council Representative.

The “Battle of the Caps” was an overwhelming triumph for us. On a muddy field—so muddy, in fact, that after a few minutes of play the men were indistinguishable—the strong Sophomore team overran the Freshman aggregation, scoring thirty-two points to the yearlings’ two. The men who were responsible for the victory were Gillis, Bozek, Wallace, Brennan, Dubofsky and Leavey. Our great victory over the Freshmen is a testimony to the ability of the men representing the class on the varsity squad.

Our class has contributed a number of men to the varsity basketball squad. In boxing we are represented by Rordeau, Lomax, and Schwartz. Rordeau is South Atlantic amateur champion, and fights in the light heavyweight class. The varsity track squad numbers many Sophomores, chief among them being Briggs, Burke, Carlin, Kelly, Mara, Banninwell, and Canning. Canning and Banninwell are both high jumpers of note.

So far this year we have maintained our high standing in studies, and with the midyears safely past we move on towards June with hope and confidence.

Edward R. Glavin.
FRESHMAN
The friendly morning of a pleasant day in the latter part of September found a large number of young men approaching the gates of Georgetown. They were strange and unfamiliar to the Hilltop and the great College was new to them. Some were short, some were tall and some were in between. But the majority of them advanced with their youthful cheeks flushed by the fire of anticipation and their eyes anxiously turned toward the building whose portals they were to enter for the first time. Their spirits throbbed with excitement; not many words were spoken. But everyone shyly glanced now and then to the countenance of his future classmate, who timidly walked at his side, wondering whether he too felt the tingling thrill in the common thought of that hour, “At last I have come to college!”

Their gazes were then shifted and suddenly many of those youthful hearts strained as a scene was flashed before them and they doubtfully asked, not on account of the view of Georgetown, but because of the contemplation that now they would be alone for four years on the campus of their dreams, whether they would enjoy the new life they were about to embrace.

The tower clock then chimed. Its bell rang with a heavy tone. All those wistful eyes looked up abruptly to its golden face and the spires of Healy glistening in the sunlight and reflecting a greeting to them. The seeming harsh note of the clock was soon changed in their minds to a silver voice of vehement welcome. They were immediately placed at ease. Each took for himself another aspect of life for the chime of welcome lingered in his ears as it shall always continue to sing in his soul whenever his fancy turns toward his Alma Mater.

Their silence was at last broken for they soon became talkative and in the few short hours till sunset they were light hearted and gay as on that balmy June evening when, as graduates of high school, they had approached the lighted stage for their diplomas amidst the applause of fond par-
ents and friends. And when night finally obscured that friendly old clock and had vested the Hilltop with its solitude, Georgetown had greeted another class—the Class of '33.

However, since for every joy there is sorrow, the following morning, although bright and laughing as that of the previous day, waxed gloomy and merciless for them. Their time of victory was over for a while, at least, for the Sophomores had arrived. Soon they were informed that their innocent glory of three months before was nothing and they were the clogs in the machinery of Georgetown. This was further impressed upon their minds when they were obliged to disregard their Stetsons for humiliating blue and gray skull caps which marked them as necessary evils about school. Some time later the traditional campaign began with vigor, continued with vim and closed with a brilliant success. Now the Alumnae gave their opinion of them and with this blow the yearlings humbly tottered to their rooms with the same silence which had held them when they first gazed upon Healy's gleaming towers friendly then, but mocking now.

But the Class of '33 was not to be downed by such a compliment as was presented to them with the name of the new postmaster, Charles F. Barkett from that celebrated town in Ohio, Dover by name. A short time afterward when everyone was better acquainted and had gained a certain amount of social status at a Freshman tea dance given at the Willard Hotel by the Seniors, the same tribe of yearlings gathered in Gaston Hall. They were now no longer high school heroes but Georgetown men advancing in the footsteps of and competing with their upperclassmen. From their number they elected Mr. Frederick Loughran, president; Mr. Bernard J. Mooney, vice-president; Mr. Martin Waldron, secretary; and Mr. Edward J. Fahy, treasurer. Besides choosing him for secretary, they also appointed Mr. Waldron to manage athletics and pledged their support to an ambitious eleven which became one of the best intramural football teams ever seen at the college. Nor did the spirit which they promised ever fail throughout the entire season. At every game the sidelines were crowded with eager spectators who zealously plodded through the thickest mud, leading their team to victory. As a result the Freshman class conquered the Sophomores and the Seniors. They fought a battle with the Juniors which was worthy of considerable merit. But their foes proved themselves invincible and the Freshman team came out on the short end of the final score. Nevertheless, this was a game that will never be forgotten in the minds of the Class of '33.

Their varsity football team blazed a name for themselves—a name whose brilliance will penetrate through their four years at Georgetown. A 12-0 victory over their arch-rivals the Navy Plebes, has shown their ability and skill. By this and other accomplishments in different fields of sport they started well on their way to athletic success.

The Freshman tea dance in the latter part of May proved to be one of the best social functions of the year. It came, welcomed by generous spirit, an opportunity to embellish the fame of a class; it passed, successful by earnest co-operation, a most pleasant event imprinted on the memories of all.

Now June is here once more. The curtain is lowered upon a quarter of their four-act play. They have come, many of them flustered, upon the stage of college life into the piercing light of upperclass scrutiny. They have sung their parts with wavering voices which have grown stronger as the plot has proceeded. Filled with a vigorous desire to continue they retire during the first intermission to change their garb. The stage is arranged for what is soon to follow. The next act is a more serious and respected one. In the opening scene this difference will be noted. They shall not come before you as they did—mere boys with reddened faces and distracted stares—but you will see them as actors who have overcome their stiffness by experience.

We stand gazing at another summer evening. The evening is the curtain; Georgetown is the stage. The curtain is of a fine texture interwoven with gentle breezes. Upon it appears a painting of the moon who smiles from her throne in the clouds and sheds her splendor on the noble spires of Healy. She seems to smile on us, too, and assures us that their play is not yet finished. She tells us that they ask no approbation. But then, bending closer until we almost feel her soft light, we hear her say that when they have accomplished the end and have satisfied, their work will shout “Plaudite.”
THE R.O.T.C.
Major William H. Hobson

Commandant

Major Hobson first came to Georgetown in 1919 to reorganize the R. O. T. C. unit, which had been established in February of that year by Colonel Bookemiller. In 1920 the military department held its first demonstration, including all branches of the service. Major Hobson had the unit raised to that of distinguished college and was also responsible for several fine rifle teams, the one of 1923 winning the intercollegiate championship. For his remarkable leadership and effort on behalf of the unit Georgetown awarded him the degree of doctor of military science.

In 1923 Major Hobson left for Fort Leavenworth, where he attended the command and general staff school, graduating with distinguished rating. Later he was connected with the Sixth Infantry Brigade in Utah, from where he went to West Point, remaining there for a period of four years.

Once more in command of the fortunes of Georgetown's R. O. T. C., Major Hobson intends to maintain the good record and raise it to greater levels.
History of the R. O. T. C.

In September of 1926 the Class of 1930 entered the college and a great many enrolled in the R. O. T. C. Such a day! Many had never had any dealings with the army in any way and knew not what to expect; others had been to military schools and were looked up to by the rest of the class as the last word when any one was in doubt. The first day we met Sergeant Lorah, after talking to Captain Hervey or Captain Lowery. The sergeant gave us long forms to fill out, and many were the foolish questions he was called on to answer that day. Under the heading of previous military experience some asked if the boy scouts should be listed. And then they received the first experiences of reflections upon their intelligence to which they became so accustomed when the Sophomores later took them in hand. The same day we were issued uniforms. Some apparently expected to have a perfectly fitting uniform awaiting them. Great must have been their disappointment, for they received an issue uniform that might have fit them later. But some would have to grow to fit them, others would have to shrink. Some fit fine in front. Those who drew such uniforms always lived in the hope that the inspectors would only look at the front and be in too great a hurry to look at the back. After drawing the uniform there was a long period of exchanging for parts that would fit.

That was the least of our worries. When classes commenced we were initiated in the arts of close order drill. Then those who thought that they were really intelligent received their sad awakening. Someone always stepped off on the wrong foot or turned right instead of left. The rest of the class laughed, and then the next minute someone else did the same thing. The only thing that kept us going was the realization that what happened to each of us was sure to happen
to someone else in a short while. One day the sergeant asked for those who had had previous military training to step forward. Such men were remarkably scarce in one section, but about ten stepped forward. By actual count only three had had anything that might be construed in any way to resemble military training. Eight of these were chosen to demonstrate how the movement of "squads right" should be executed. What a demonstration! There have been many demonstrations, but that was the best any of the class ever saw. The sergeant saved the day with the announcement that that was a good demonstration of how the movement should not be executed. So went the year of training—always something new.

On Thursdays we were trained by the cadet officers and gradually made a creditable battalion. During the winter we were taught the principles of rifle marksmanship and then in the spring spent many hours outdoors preparing for the annual inspection of the War Department. Efforts were made to train us in precision of movement and to increase our general knowledge. That the officers made good with their efforts was certain when later in the summer we were notified that the school had been selected as distinguished college for 1927.

The following year when we returned we watched the Freshmen go through all we had done the year before with the satisfaction that only a Sophomore can have. Then Captain Hervey took charge of our class. All through one year we were instructed by the Captain. He took us through all the fine points of map reading, guard duty, and finally into the intricacies of the automatic rifle. Many were the jokes pulled the first day he took one apart. There was no telling what he would bring out when he started working on that machine. We laughed when he told us that we would be doing it soon with little or no effort. After many unsuccessful efforts to put it together the wrong way we learned how to do it without having enough parts left over to make another. There seemed
to be more parts in it than are in a clock, but eventually we learned to do it. Much time was spent that year outside on the drill ground. The War Department discontinued the distinguished rating of colleges that year, but inspectors were sent anyway. We made another good showing and in the individual competition Gerard Gorman of our class won the medal for the best drilled individual. That year some of us were made corporals and were given some responsibility. The final examination that year ended our service in the basic course.

At the beginning of our Junior year when we returned we were met as we registered by Captain Hervey, who wanted us to sign up for the advanced course. Because of other requirements in the college, only eleven signed. We were told that during the summer both Captain Hervey and Captain Lowery had been transferred. We were disappointed at losing these officers, especially at the same time. We met the new officers, Captain Shoemaker and Lieutenant Hunt. None of us will ever forget those two captains who took us through the basic course. Though we had not had Captain Lowery regularly for class, we had met him many times, and everyone liked him.

That year we were taught by Lieutenant Hunt. As there were only eleven of us the whole class were well acquainted and pleasant—that is, as much so as classes can be. With him we went through the course of map-making, and for a long time the valley took on a busy look as we mapped it. All the questions that had to be answered as strangers walking around the mile path wondered what we could be doing. After we made our map we studied combat principles, the trench mortar, 37 millimeter gun, and, finally, the machine gun. Since we were in the advanced course we were to receive more detailed instruction. The machine gun was another repetition of the automatic rifle, though of entirely different construction. During the year we functioned as guides and first sergeants on the drill ground. In March the unit was offered by the president of
the university to the committee in charge of the inaugural parade of President Hoover. We worked to get the unit in shape for this appearance and then the day came. When we started out for the assembly point the sky was dark and it looked like rain. Before the parade started it was raining. That didn’t stop the parade. Up around the Capitol, down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, where we were reviewed by the President. Later we had to prepare for another inspection. This gave us a better rating, according to reports. After the final examinations we were to go home a few days and then report at Fort George G. Meade, where we would receive practical instruction for six weeks.

We reported at the camp on June 14 for six weeks training, according to the orders we received in May. All that day members of our group were arriving in camp. McLarney was the first to arrive and no one knows who was last. After reporting we were sent to a series of warehouses to draw equipment, which was just the beginning. When we were returned to the camp after our first experience in the well known “army limousine,” a seven-ton truck, we received a rifle that had apparently been dipped in a barrel of grease and left there for several years. That was to be cleaned before the next morning. What a job, besides having to get a bunk and all that went with it! Since the next day was Saturday and we could leave at noon until Monday morning if we passed inspection, everyone managed to pass. That was just the beginning. The following two weeks were spent in training in a serious way. To really welcome us, the first night a storm came up. It was a complete surprise, and only a forerunner of the many to follow. In one of the Georgetown tents there was a certain hero who volunteered after much persuasion to run out into the rain and fix the ropes. They always needed fixing. It was a case of fix them or sleep in the rain. In the other tent there was real difficulty, for two ropes broke and the tent nearly came down.

The third and fourth weeks we were on the rifle range. We had been at this for two days before the Fourth of July and had all the fireworks we wanted. Geiger gained renown as corporal of the “munitions squad.” To Broderick be-
longs the honor of having the greatest number of distinguished visitors. Whenever a bugle blew Fish was sure to ask what the call was, and if we had to go out again. McGreary was picked as student representative and served on many committees. Sullivan and Foley were always on time for everything. On the range Foley, Goodwin, Fish and Griffin qualified as pistol marksmen; Fish and Griffin qualified as marksmen with the rifle.

Captain McReynolds organized teams for nearly all sports, Lieutenant Young assisting him in our company. Never will we forget to “fall in promptly”—there is only one man who can say that as it will be remembered by those who attended that camp. Lieutenants Heinicke and Connors were instructors in the company. Captain Shoemaker, who accompanied us from school, was without a doubt the most popular officer in the camp, regardless of company or school. Never were the classes tiring, and before we realized it the time was up. He made every effort to make the time spent in camp as agreeable as possible, and his efforts will always be appreciated. Finally the twenty-fourth of July came and we were paid and left camp, to return in September to demonstrate our newly acquired military efficiency on the drill ground at school.

When we returned as Seniors Colonel Dannemiller had been relieved by Major Hobson, who had been commandant here before. The Major took the Senior Class as instructor. The first subject to be followed during this year was military law. During the time we were studying law Colonel Leavitt inspected the unit. At the time the class was holding a trial by court martial. Later in the day he inspected the entire unit during the drill. According to his report the unit made a good showing. During the winter, when the Ambassador from Italy was honored by the university, the members of the advanced course served as aides to the visitors. Later in the year we studied military history of the United States.

Then came graduation time and the parting. We were now second lieutenants in Uncle Sam’s Reserve Corps, and, in looking back over the years of our training, we can say, “It was worth it.”
The Cadet Officers

Georgetown owes much of the success that her R. O. T. C. has achieved in recent years to the fine body of students who have officered the unit. Composed of members of the Junior and Senior classes, it is worthy of note that they are voluntarily enrolled in the course, since the student who joins the army is only compelled to enlist for a team of two years.

The hard work that is their lot (and anyone who has witnessed the long hours of drill must admit that there is real physical labor attached to the course) has well served its purpose in giving them exercise and development of body that many sports do not succeed in accomplishing. The period of camp life brings about a crystallization of the training they received in their embryonic years and fits them in the Senior year of the course to lead the newcomers in the organization through the long and tedious period when rules must be committed to memory and drilled into the rookie by constant application.

Georgetown has always boasted of her R. O. T. C. and well she may. There is no danger of any reversals assailing the unit as long as it remains year after year in the hands of such capable student officers trained to accomplish the plans and commands of the Commandant.
After years of existence the sodality came to life this year with a burst of effort and keen participation in college affairs that enticed many to enroll in its ranks.

Under the leadership of the very capable director committees on literature, programs, welfare, etc., were established and the society proceeded to take an active part in the promulgation of Catholic doctrine.

To do things became the watchword of the organization, and the honoring of the Blessed Virgin was intensified through the good deeds and works of the members of this, the oldest sodality in the country.

Students were engaged in visiting and helping on the right path many wayward sons of the faith. A sodality convention which was attended by more than five hundred delegates from surrounding schools was convened at the Hilltop under the auspices of the college sodality. In many small and big ways the sodality showed that it had taken the plea of its director to heart and was working to bring about an active interest in Our Holy Mother.

Work was not the only innovation on the program. A sodality tea dance, an unheard-of and unthought-of event, was arranged and proved to be one of the best attended and most enjoyable of such affairs ever prepared by any Georgetown class, club, or society.
The Day Studeets Sodality
OFFICERS
REV. FRAXCIS E. L U C E Y ^

S.J

Director

W I L L I A M E. POTZLER
DAXIEL T . DOHERTY

Prefect
J^irst Assistant

G. C H R I S C A L L A N
J O H N E. M C G O W A N
GERARD GESSNER

Second Assistant
Secretary
Sacristan

U n d e r the directorship of Father Lucey, for the second year of his office, the N o n residents Students Sodality has continued to grow in strength of numbers and devotion to the Rlessed Virgin. It has been primarily due to his efforts and those of the
officers of the society that the regular mass and communion on the third Sunday of
every month has grown in attendance until the chapel is crowded with dexoted sons.
In conjunction with the resident .sodality, the day .society has taken an active
interest in religious propagation of the faith. It assisted materially in the placing of
a radio in the Georgetown room of the university hospital, and by every w a y and
means it has sought to communicate some of the devotion it possesses for the Rlessed
Virgin to those w h o have not enrolled as yet.
R y its actions it has done more to spread forth Catholic doctrine and the manly
devotion to O u r Mother than worlds of preaching could ever hope to accomplish.
Father Lucey's interest and kindly aid has w o n for him the admiration of not only
his sodalists, but that of the entire student body. H e has nobly carried on the work
left in his charge by his worthy predecessor, Father Dineen.

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The Saint John Berchmans Society

Officers

George P. McGowan, S.J.  Director
Robert Perlitz  Master of Ceremonies
J. Fred Schlaflly  President
Joseph B. Brunini  Vice-President
Harold M. Clements  Secretary

This society is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. It has for its primary purpose the devotion of assisting at any of the religious exercises during the year. It draws its members from the undergraduate body, and anyone is eligible. Since there are many who enter the college without the knowledge of how to serve Mass the Society has undertaken to assume as one of its duties the task of teaching those men the ritual.

In addition to assisting at the services at the Hilltop the members of the Society also serve the Masses at Visitation Convent and Georgetown University Hospital.

Since the Society has been in the charge of Mr. McGowan, S.J., its efficiency has materially increased and more and more men have enrolled in its ranks.

Following the lead of the Sodalities in mixing pleasure with duty, the society this year inaugurated a treasury into which each member pays a fee for dues, the sum collected to be used in holding a banquet for those members who have given their services unfalteringly throughout the year.

There is a tradition which relates that no man leaves Georgetown without having assisted at some religious service, and the St. John Berchmans Society has done much to uphold this tradition.
The Current Events Club

OFFICERS

TIBOR KEREKES, Ph.D. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Director

ERIK KJELLSTROM . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President

CHARLES H. LEE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President

ALBERT W. KELLER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary

A. A. GAROFALO . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

EDWARD SEXTON . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Censor

For the second year of its existence under the able guidance of its president, Erik Kjellstrom, the Current Events Club has grown until it has lost all semblance of the small organization that was founded in the fall of 1928.

Originally founded for the purpose of acquainting its members with the events of the world by means of talks delivered weekly at the meetings on some topic of current importance, the nature of the organization has changed somewhat, and for the better. Lectures are now given by various members upon some country and, where possible, a native of that country delivers the address. Since the club embraces about six different nationalities in its enrollment, there is never a lack for speakers.

A new and exceedingly interesting feature was introduced this year, when the club gave public lectures once a month, a speaker of some prominence being invited to address the audience. Members of the faculty upon various occasions have also addressed the club, and altogether a wealth of training and information is acquired by the members that could not be obtained from any other source or with so much enjoyment.
The Robert Walsh Literary Academy

This academy takes its name from a distinguished American literature and diplomat, Robert Walsh. He entered Georgetown in time to read a poetical address of welcome on the occasion of President Washington's visit to the College, and at his death in Paris in 1859 had long fulfilled that great man's prediction to him of a brilliant career. Biographer, essayist, critic and journalist, student of foreign affairs, founder of the first American quarterly, editor of the national gazette, and for many years American consul-general at Paris, Robert Walsh represents what has long been a Georgetown ideal, the scholar's love of letters and the active man's devotion to the country. His writings, preserved in the University library, his portrait looking down from the walls of the Philodemic Room and now his name lending distinction to this young Academy of Letters, all recall an illustrious son of Georgetown who shed honor on his Alma Mater from the very beginning and is today an inspiration to her students.

The officers of the Academy are Mr. John J. Power, president; Mr. Joseph Smith, vice-president; Mr. John J. Keville, secretary; Mr. R. Vernon Murphy, treasurer; Mr. Thomas J. Stokes, S.J., is the moderator.
The Mendel Club

Superceding the old Biology Club in nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, the Mendel Club has well carried on the splendid work of the older organization and even gone further in the study and investigation of that most interesting subject which is its object. The society is named after Abbot Gregor Mendel, who has gained undying fame for his biological research, and it has well lived up to its ideals.

The meetings are held once a month when illustrated lectures are delivered by prominent doctors and scientists. The members also report upon papers of biological interest that appear in current scientific periodicals and offer original papers on the various phases of biology.

Membership is restricted to men in good scholastic standing who display a real interest in the activities of the organization. The society's work is an excellent aid and supplement to the more theoretical and less practical matter covered in class. For anyone interested in biology and endeavoring to broaden his knowledge in that almost inexhaustible field, membership in the Mendel Club is an incalculable advantage.

The Mendel Club is a member of the Association of Biology Clubs of Catholic Colleges and takes an active part in that scientific body. Each year men are sent to represent Georgetown and its biology department at the annual convention.

Unlike many such bodies, the Mendel Club is an exceedingly active society which manages at the same time to be interesting and scientifically invaluable to the members. The credit for the extraordinary success of this society is due to Reverend John A. Frisch, whose zealous and untiring effort in its behalf has brought it to its present high position.
The French Club

OFFICERS

NOEL CORTES ................. President
GEORGE N. PUTNAM .......... Vice-President
ROBERT D. MACNAMARA ...... Secretary
ANDREW J. COONEY, JR. .... Treasurer

One of the newer organizations of the college is the French Club, "Le Cercle Ferdinand Foch," which was founded in April, 1929, by a number of French students with the encouragement of the French faculty of the school.

Its purpose is to further interest in the language, customs, and traditions of France. As officers, George Putnam, Denis Hendricks and Edward Thompson were chosen president, secretary, treasurer and chairman of programs, respectively.

But in the short time left little opportunity was given for any notable activity, save a few interesting discussions and the annual banquet. This year, however, the club began expansion. The number of members rose from a handful to over twenty-five; and many of these members, fortunate enough, were people of French traditions. A new informal type of meeting was introduced, and the club during the year presented two plays entirely in French, both of which received all due applause.

The greatest innovation, however, is the French table, given the club through the kindness of Father Rankin, at which French alone is spoken as much as possible. The practice received in this way is really invaluable.

Anybody who has had two years or more of French can become a member, if he shows himself really interested in the club's aims. Meetings are, of course, conducted entirely in French.
The second successful year for the activities of the “Club Hispano-Americano,” composed of all the Spanish-speaking students in the College, has drawn to a close.

Since its inception the club has made remarkable progress and has attained widespread popularity among the members of the Latin race, to whose gay temperament and well known enthusiasm can be attributed much of its success.

The club was founded with the purpose of bringing together representatives of the different Latin-American countries, at which gatherings lectures are given on the present conditions of their respective nations. The meetings are informally held and afford an opportunity for the members to converse in their own language and generally to have an exceedingly good time.

While composed principally of undergraduates, the organization has received the co-operation of the Spanish students at the Medical, Law, and Foreign Service schools of the University.

With most of the present members leaving the organization this year, it is the hope of the retiring officers that those to come and those remaining will carry on for the sake of the work that has been done, and also in remembrance of their respective countries.
Although a comparatively recent addition to the list of extra-curriculum activities at Georgetown, the Chemistry Club has, in its six years of existence, well rewarded the industry and interest of its founders and the zeal and faithfulness of its members. The Chemistry Club justly ranks as one of the most important organizations at the Hilltop.

The object of this society is to further the knowledge of the industrial applications of chemistry. Such an aim naturally has a great appeal to anyone who is interested in or intends to follow up seriously that most absorbing science. Since its inauguration, the Chemistry Club has been a great aid and incentive to those who seek a better understanding of the scientific world about them and the important position that chemistry holds in the life and industry of the present day.

Under the capable and devoted direction of Dr. Joseph A. Muldoon, the society has, to an eminent degree, achieved the high aims of its founders. A large share of the credit for the remarkable progress which has been attained is undoubtedly due to the constant and valuable guidance of the director of this organization. The officers of the Chemistry Club, in co-operation with their director have secured at various times throughout the year, men prominent in the industrial and scientific world to lecture to the members. Several exceedingly interesting and instructive motion pictures portraying different aspects of the chemical industry were featured at the meetings.

The members have manifested the interest in the activities of the society and their appreciation of the efforts of the men in charge of the Chemistry Club gives promise of continuing and even excelling its present splendid record.
The Pre-Medical Club

Officers

Francis P. Wilson, M.S.  Director
Norris R. Flanagan  President
Gerard R. Gessner  Vice-President
Jorge G. Ramirez  Secretary
Robert V. Larkin  Treasurer

The Pre-Medical Club was founded by the Sophomore Pre-Medical Class of 1930.

Those students who are preparing for the Medical School are, because of the very nature of their work and because the majority of them are listed as non-residents, excluded from the ordinary extra-curricular activities at the Hilltop. Due to this fact, they have banded together to enable them to enjoy more fully matters of common interest.

The purpose of their club is to supplement, to the best of its ability, the scientific training Pre-Medical students get, with those matters of interest that are most apt to be neglected by the student.

This theoretical basis upon which the organization was founded has, naturally enough, acted as the guidepost by which the club's weekly meetings have been planned. The different programs throughout the year have been of an extremely interesting and novel type. In addition, due attention has been placed on the club's social activities—closed dances, smokers, and a final banquet, which was the last of the activities for the present year.

The club has had the advantage of having had the assistance of Mr. Peter Wilson, who has acted in the capacity of faculty advisor.
The Gaston Debating Society

**OFFICERS**

Rev. John J. Murphy, S.J. .................. .................. Chancellor

David A. Dyer .................. .................. President

Edward R. Glavin .................. .................. Vice-President

Martin J. White .................. .................. Secretary

John B. Leary .................. .................. Treasurer

Ralph F. Koepel .................. .................. Censor

The Gaston Debating Society was founded in 1913. It is the oldest junior debating society in the college. It was named for William Gaston, the first student at the college. Members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes are eligible for membership in the society, admittance being gained by a vote of the members after the candidate has made a trial speech before the house. The usual number of members is between thirty and forty.

The moderator of the club is appointed by the Dean to assist the members in carrying out the purpose of the club—namely, to further eloquence and to discuss matters of importance to the nation.

Meetings are held once a week and last from 7:15 until 8:30 o'clock. A debate is given, and this is followed by open discussion from the floor. After the open forum has been concluded the business of the club is attended to.

Teams representing the society take part in several public debates during the year. The most important is the annual Gaston-White debate. This year it was held on the twenty-seventh of February, the team representing Gaston being composed of David A. Dyer, Edward R. Glavin, and Fred Loughran. Robert D. Douglas was alternate.
The White Debating Society

White, though the youngest debating organization in the College, is undoubtedly a most flourishing and active society. The forensic rivalry between White and Gaston has served to incite both societies to an extensive and successful year. White more than adequately fulfills its aim of fostering debating among the freshmen and sophomores at the Hilltop.

The principal event of the year was, as has been the custom in recent years, the annual debate with Gaston. This year a greater incentive was added in the form of a medal donated by Mrs. Edward Douglas White, the widow of that famous ex-Georgetownian whose name the society bears. The debaters who ably represented White on this occasion were Mr. Myles F. Gibbons, Mr. Joseph G. Smith and Mr. Richard English. White's record of victories in this event is a splendid one, its representatives having won the debate for the preceding three successive years.

The society has been fortunate in having as members men who are deeply interested in the forensic arts. The meetings throughout the year have, on this account, been not only of great value to those who debate at them but interesting to all who attend. Great progress has been made in this important field of extra-curricula activity. The Moderator and officers have, through their unselfish efforts, piloted the society through another successful year.
The year nineteen hundred and thirty was an eventful one for Philodemic. It marked the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the society. Philodemic has the distinction of being the oldest debating society in the United States, having continued in active existence since eighteen hundred and thirty. Naturally, such an important event as the centenary called for special activities and the past scholastic year was marked by several important debates, both within the society and with other universities; and special celebrations in honor of the anniversary. On February 12, the University, in honor of Philodemic, conferred a degree on Sir Esme Howard at a reception attended by many old Philodemic members and gentlemen of the diplomatic corps.

Besides the usual Merrick and Hamilton debates, which were carried on with distinction by the members of the society, Princeton
and Harvard were met at the college. In both of these engagements Philodemic members debated with skill and power as befits the great event which they were celebrating.

The society was fortunate in having during such an eventful and important year two men as presidents who exemplified the best traditions of Georgetown. To Messrs. Lynch and Cox much of the credit for the success of the society is due.

The Reverend Chancellor, as has been the case during his many years of faithful and devoted guidance of Philodemic, deserves the thanks of the society for his interest and efforts in behalf of Philodemic. Without his unfailing and all-important work, the success of the year 1929-30 could not have reached the high pinnacle which it did reach. The members of the society will gratefully remember Father Toohey, both for his tireless labor and interest in Philodemic and his always helpful and ever gracious instruction in the forensic art.
The Philonomosian Debating Society

Great credit is due to the Senior Class for reviving one of Georgetown's most famous organizations, the Philonomosian Debating Society. This club, one of the oldest in the University, was founded in 1839 and continued in active and prominent existence until 1928, when it lapsed into apathy. The Philonomosian Cup, one of the most coveted prizes at the College, is once more the object of intense forensic rivalry.

Recognizing the need for another upper-class debating society, a group of the Seniors, at the beginning of the present scholastic year, with the Reverend Dean, R. Rush Rankin, S.J., as their Moderator, began anew this interesting organization. It was decided to carry on the meetings in a rather informal style, the society stressing the great importance of extempore speaking and the need and value of proficiency in this branch of forensics. They also effected by this means a more interesting and entertaining program.

A considerable number of members, attracted by this novel arrangement, joined Philonomosian and the meetings have been marked by the enthusiasm and co-operation of the Moderator, officers, and members. At present this society is once more a flourishing organization and bids fair to continue its splendid record and once more rank among the major extra-curricula activities on the Hilltop.

Father Rankin and Mr. William A. Casson, Philonomosian's president, deserve the thanks not only of their classmates but of future Georgetown men for reorganizing and once more making this society pre-eminent in its field.
The Pathfinder Club

"The only exclusive Senior organization at Georgetown." Those very words tell of the important position held by this club. For three long years, students are laboring toward that ultimate goal of undergraduate days—the Senior year—and it is then and only then that they are eligible to The Pathfinder Club.

From the name of this club we readily see that its purpose is to determine the proper Path in life for each of its members. By means of this organization college men are assisted in selecting their vocation for the great struggle of life. How are they assisted? By the most probable method. Listening to the advice given by successful men. Men in every line of endeavor; and thus the college man has the opportunity of choosing that vocation which most appeals to him.

Under the guidance of Mr. McGowan, S.J., the club has finished its most successful year since its organization in '24. The untiring efforts of the moderator were rewarded by the appearance before the club of the most successful business, professional, and political men in Washington.

Among others who spoke before the club were: O. H. Perry Johnson, vice-president of the Metropolitan National Bank of Washington; Daniel W. O'Donoghue, eminent local lawyer; William K. Wimsatt, widely known authority on the lumber business, and John Saul, of the B. F. Saul Realty Company.
Late in September Gaston Hall saw the gathering of some fifty-odd students who presented themselves as candidates to fill the vacancies left by our departing graduates in the ranks of Georgetown's Glee Club. Selections were made carefully, though promptly, and the new members were made welcome at the first meeting and rehearsal of the Club of 1929-'30 in early October. Steadily and untiringly, each Monday and Thursday nights, the laborious work of acquiring a new year's repertoire was carried on. Our success was evidenced by an invitation to participate in the official celebration of the Golden Jubilee of our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, held just prior to the Christmas recess. Resuming rehearsals after the vacation, we speedily completed the elemental work on our concert programs, and were then required to meet but once a week. Our next appearance was upon the occasion of the reception given to Sir Eric Howard, Ambassador from Great Britain. The annual recital at St. Paul's Church soon followed, where we were received as graciously and enthusiastically as ever. The Mardi Gras concert marked our first formal introduction (as a glee club, needless to say) to the faculty and student body of Georgetown University and to their host of friends. A number of recitals in and about Washington occupied us well into May. Then we had the pleasure of making our annual visit to Woodstock, and of rendering a program to an interesting audience of visiting Jesuits as well as the resident Jesuits. The season closed with a number of informal afternoon concerts held at a few of our neighboring schools.

The Glee Club wishes to take this opportunity of thanking its moderator, the Reverend John A. Dixon, S.J., for his untiring attention throughout the entire year. And we would that words could convey to our director, Professor Edward P. Donovan, A.B., somewhat of the gratitude and whole-hearted friendliness which his unbounded good humor, his ceaseless effort, his brilliant musical talent and knowledge, and his Joblike patience have borne in us—may he be with us for years to come!
The Mask and Bauble Club

At a meeting held early in the scholastic year the members of the Mask and Bauble Club selected as their officers, Frank J. Wenzler president, William McLarney vice-president, William A. Casson treasurer and Richard Hungerford secretary. These men had been capable performers in numerous past productions; their selection to leadership therefore, as well as the appointment of Mr. Thomas J. Stokes, S.J., to be moderator, foreshadowed an active year. The activities of the Club of a private nature included current dramatic reviews and criticisms, the staging of one-act plays, and regular instruction and drilling in the technique of acting. Publicly, the club participated with Fordham University and St. Joseph's College in the first Catholic Intercollegiate One-Act Play Contest, held in Philadelphia in May. The year's crowning production, however, was Bulwer Lytton's ever-popular drama, "Richelieu." The role of the Cardinal was assigned to Frank Wenzler, and his skillful interpretation of it had capable support from a well-drilled cast. Whatever success the Club may claim for the year's endeavor, thanks are due to the general student body for loyal support and interest.
The New York and New Jersey Club

Charles Kenny . . . . . . . . President
Thomas McGeary . . . . . Vice-President

Alexander Halfern . . . . . Secretary
Maurice McCarthy . . . . . Treasurer

The Baltimore Club

Leo McCormick . . . . . . . . . President
Bernard Hanlon . . . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer
The Washington Club

Arthur L. Simpson . . . . . . . President
Benjamin Talbott, Jr. . . . . . Vice-President

J. Godfrey Butler . . . . . . . Secretary
Thomas J. Fitzgerald . . . . . Treasurer

The Fall River Club

Edward Shannon . . . . . . . President
William Lomax . . . . . . . Vice-President

Henry Herrick . . . . . . . Secretary
Elmer Sullivan . . . . . . . Treasurer
The Chicago Club

William J. Mooney . . . . . . . President
John C. Hayes . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
John E. Burns . . . . . . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

The Bridgeport Club

Arthur J. Quinn . . . . . . . . President
Raymond Whelan . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Michael E. Bruno . . . . . . . . Secretary
William E. Heaney . . . . . . . . Treasurer
The Philadelphia Club

ROBERT C. SULLIVAN . . . . . President
DAVID MUIR . . . . . . . . . Vice-President

JOSEPH GARDNER . . . . . Secretary
JOHN MURPHY . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

The Boston Club

EMIL COULON . . . . . . . . President
CHARLES BARRY . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

FRANK BRODERICK . . . . . Secretary
The College Journal, the monthly literary magazine, veteran among Georgetown publications, succeeds in its fifty-eighth year as it has succeeded so often before. Its unbroken progress through history permits it to make a rare boast: The Journal has never omitted or suspended an issue.

In consideration of the magazine's age, one might expect the appearance of senility in its spirit. This year, on the contrary, the Journal presented more vigor than it had shown in many a year. Its new cover, drawn with a broad hint of modernism by Thomas F. Daly, replaced the old, grey front which was a shade too grim for the benefit of the magazine. The new cover in blue and white has a drawing in the center, and a notation of the principal articles of the issue. The discussion which met the first issue of the year showed how many solicitous friends the Journal has among students.

The Journal continues to relay news, in its Chronicle. The bond between Alumni and undergraduates is preserved, the former being represented by records of their achievements and the latter by their printed works. A new section gives a personal word about each month's contributors. In all, under Edward L. Cox and Sydney Trundle, the Journal proceeds most successfully.
Reading left to right: Edward L. Cox, Hugo A. Gaynor, S.J., Sidney A. Trundle

Editor
Edward L. Cox, '30

Contributing Editors
William J. K. O'Brien, '30
Ernest D. O'Brien, '30
J. Godfrey Butler, '30
William A. Glavin, '30
Peter Collins, Jr., '30
Richard X. Evans, '31
Bernard McQuaid, '31
George Stout, '31
Gerald Burger, '31
Martin J. White, '32
Denis Hendrick, '32
Robert MacNamara, '32
Raymond McNally, '32
Edward R. Glavin, '32

Art Editor
Thomas Daly, '30

Business Staff
Sidney Trundle, '30, Business Manager
John E. Burns, '32, Advertising Manager
Frederick Walters, '32, Circulation Manager
Ten years ago last January the Journalism class at the college conceived the idea of a weekly news vehicle for the University. The Hoya was the outcome.

Under the able leadership of Editor-in-Chief Joseph B. Brunini, '30, and Business Manager Thomas J. McGeary, '30, the publication has completed its first decade of service to the University. It has grown and matured, each editor profiting by the experiences of his predecessors, till now the regular issue consists of twelve pages, covering the news of the week at Georgetown’s five schools. Although the organ is published at the Hilltop, each department of the University is represented on the staff by one or more members who handle the news of their respective schools.

The post of managing editor has been filled during the year by Lawrence J. Mehren, '31, while the task of editing the sports section of the paper was under the direction of Edmund L. Brunini, '31, and William A. Glavin, '30, acted as University editor.

Edward L. Cox, '30, as feature editor exhibited unusual wit in his weekly column, “Trivialities.” The exchange column, “On Other Campuses,” was handled by Peter J. Collins. Tom Egan represented the Medical and Dental schools on the staff, while the news of the Law and Foreign Service Departments were taken care of by Jaime Benitez and Austin P. Sullivan, respectively.

On the business end of the paper, Mr. McGeary was assisted by Thomas V. Griffen, '30, as circulation manager.
The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty has completed its *Domesday Booke* with the hope that it will successfully represent them in the annals of the University and that it will serve as a lasting and ever-interesting memento of their days at Georgetown. The staff has found the compilation of this volume no easy task, but they will feel well rewarded if it suffices for the purposes for which it was intended.

The entire student body owes a debt of gratitude to the Editor, Albert W. Keller, for his untiring and brilliant work for the sake of the *Domesday Booke*. No man could have better accomplished the manifold and sometimes far from pleasant duties accompanying this office.

The College department, in charge of Ernest Dee O'Brien, undertook to narrate the events and personalities at the Hilltop, while the Crack of Doom section owes its success to the ever entertaining pen of Edward L. Cox.

Financially, this year's Booke was the most successful in history and the credit for this is due to the business manager, Joseph Cronan, and especially to the energetic and unfailing work of William A. Glavin as advertising manager.

The members of the staff could never have accomplished as much as they have without the ever-ready advice and extremely practical and helpful aid of Mr. William Daniel of the Benson Printing Company.
Ye Domesday Booke

Editorial Staff: EARNEST D. O'BRIEN, THOMAS V. GRIFFIN, EDWARD L. COX, EDMUND L. BRUNINI, RAYMOND F. CONKELY, WILLIAM J. K. O'BRIEN, JOSEPH B. BRUNINI

1930
The Junior Prom Committee: Robert C. McCare (Chairman), DeWitt Coffmann, Richard Hungerford, Gerald McAllister, Anthony Halpin

The Senior Reception Tea Committee: Gerard C. Maglio (Chairman), Frank J. Wenzler, George W. McMahon, John W. Gooley
The Senior Ball

May the sixteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty, was the occasion of one of the most delightful and successful social events in recent Georgetown history, the Senior Ball of the Class of 'Thirty. It was a fitting climax for the social career of the seniors in Washington and well deserved the hearty approval that it received from the entire student body.

The beautiful ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel was an ideal setting for the affair and the gaiety and evident enjoyment of the crowd which thronged the dance floor were ample proof of its complete success. The music could hardly have been improved upon. That all-important requisite for such an event came up to the high standard shown in the choice of the other arrangements.

The committee, realizing the imperative necessity of the Senior Class' finishing their social career in the proverbial "blaze of glory" completed the selections down even to the smallest details with consummate taste and rare good judgment. The thanks, not only of their fellow Seniors, but of all who attended are due to these men whose untiring effort made the Senior Ball the success that it was. Chairman George McMahon, ably assisted by Daniel Lawlor, Aloysius Harney, Frank J. Wenzler and Gerald O'Mara, more than fulfilled the trust that their classmates had placed in them.

The Seniors can well feel that they have left with their fellow Georgetownians the pleasant memory of a completely successful Senior Ball.
It is not a question of the office fitting the man; the man must fit the office. The officers of the Yard are the victors in a twofold test. They must first receive the approbation of their classmates; of those who have known them intimately for the past three years. The verdict of the class is in turn subjected to the vote of the college. These are the only student officers that are chosen by the popular vote of the college.

These men must serve as liaison officials between athletic authorities and the student body. The past year which brought a change in the athletic administration has added to the work and responsibility entrusted to these men. The Yard officers are in a sense public officials and in writing the record of their labors we must remember that they were working directly for the student body.

The Domesday Book records not what was said, but what was done. Herein the leadership of "Bill" Mooney is most evident. Actions and not words reveal his talents for management and execution. It was a quiet, modest sort of leadership. Few perhaps realize that through his efforts boxing was retained as a recognized sport. Or that "Bill" was instrumental in keeping the student service jobs in Ryan Hall open only to members of the University. In these accomplishments and in performing the tasks arising from every "home" athletic contest the president has been ably assisted by his associate officers, John F. Lynch and Fred Schlaflly. Acknowledgment is due to these men for sacrificing to assist at the turnstiles and the press gates.
The Spires of Georgetown
Reverend John L. Gibbich, S.J.

Report
SENIOR
At The Last Meeting

The Senior Medical Class Roll Call

Now we can truthfully say, "It's all over at last!" We wonder as we say it, if we are really glad of heart that our school days are completed. Some of us are; some of us will miss the class room and its lectures sorely when life begins to down us with her deadly thrusts; some of us will never debate the fact with ourselves the question, "Do we or do we not feel joyous at the end of our school days?" What the individual reaction on graduation day will be, it is hard to say. Suffice it to say that every man will recall at some future day—and joyfully, we hope!—his medical school days at Georgetown.

Let us review for a moment the men who have inspired us in working toward the goal we set four years ago. It is quite difficult to even mention all the men to whom we are deeply indebted for the knowledge we have assimilated since we came to Georgetown. These men, doctors than whom there are none finer, come daily to our hospital and class room to teach us all they know: they come at the sacrifice of time, pleasure, expense, and trouble—out of the kindness of their hearts, because they love the profession of medicine, and would desire to see us all become as expert as they themselves are. To them all we extend our heart felt thanks. Enough room is not allotted us to mention them all; yet must they know we remember their kindness and generosity. We cannot say more than that we will strive—as a parting memorial—to keep in mind the things they have taught us. We can never forget the untiring efforts of Joseph P. Madigan, A.M., D.Sc., M.D., LL.D., chairman of the department of anatomy, in attempting to inculcate the fundamental principles of the anatomy of the human body. We owe a lot to this man who introduced us to a new world in our freshman year. His task was not easy, and he was taxed to the utmost in teaching us one of the most important of the basic studies. We shall always regard him not merely as a professor, but also as a councillor and a man who dealt kindly and sincerely with those in his charge.

We wish to pay tribute to John D. Hird, A.M., LL.B., D.Sc., Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology. It has always been a pleasant task to listen to his lectures. Indeed, we were fortunate in having a man of so wide an experience teach us such a dry and uninteresting subject as chemistry. He quietly and unostentatiously went about his work; its accomplishment was a foregone conclusion. His kind, fatherly attitude was ever present with him. We hail him as a great teacher, scientist and friend.

Eugene R. Whitmore, B.S., M.D., Dr.P.H., was the man who introduced us to the studies of Bacteriology and Pathology. Very capably he showed us the world that is seen only with the aid
of the microscope. The impressions he made upon us were many and favorable. We shall not soon forget the principles he strove so hard to have us retain. We found his teaching most pleasant and fascinating.

The courses in Materia Medica, Pharmacology, and Therapeutics were given us by Nelson Gapen, M.D., who holds the chair in this particular department. His subject is a most important one in the study of medicine. Drugs, their uses and their actions, are linked up most intimately with the diagnosis and treatment of nearly every disease. Dr. Gapen earnestly strove to teach us the mysteries that lay within the realm of drug therapeutics. We owe him much for his conscientious guidance of our unstable selves in a most difficult study.

In our later clinical years we made the acquaintance of men whose lives shall always be as out-spoken influences and inspirations in our future careers. It is well nigh beyond human power to pay adequate homage to all these gifted men in so confined an area as allotted to us. Let it be said that we shall not forget either them or their teachings. We are sincerely thankful to them all. In brief review may we offer Dr. George Tully Vaughan, L.L.D., our renowned professor of surgery, than whom there is none greater. He has labored these thirty years in the same field of surgery, and like the men who have gone before us, we say that our heartfelt thanks are his for his untiring efforts in our behalf. He has provided an ideal for which we shall all be striving. He shall be remembered by all of us as a surgeon par excellence, teacher of ability, and man of kind heart.

To Dr. Prentiss Wilson and his associates we offer tribute for the course given us in Obstetrics. And to Drs. Martell and Sullivan for the course in Gynecology. Both these studies we enjoyed immensely. All these men gave us of their best clinical knowledge, and their teachings in these two studies were those of men who believe that Christian ideals are necessary requisites for the practice of these two subjects.

We wish to register our thanks to the department of medicine. Such very capable men as Wilfred M. Barton, M.A., M.D., Wallace M. Yater, A.B., M.D., Samuel Desoff, M.D., cleared up many difficulties we entertained concerning symptoms and treatment of diseases. We rest assured that such gifted and endowed men number few in this old world of ours. Scholars of the English language and masters thereof, they easily brought their beliefs and views home to us, never to be forgotten. Associated with these men we give thanks to William Gerry Morgan, A.B., M.D., and his assistant, William M. Ballinger, M.D., who instructed us in the intricacies of Gastro-Enterology. The former, by his wide knowledge of the subject and his pleasant way of rendering a lecture, easily convinced us of his worth. Small wonder it is to us that he was recently elected president of the American Medical Association. The words of all these men spoken in the class room we shall grapple to our hearts, never to let them loose.

We were fortunate in having Dr. Leo Brison Norris as professor of Physical Diagnosis. We shall not forget for some time to come his untiring efforts in our behalf. The class unanimously offers a vote of thanks to John A. Foote, M.A., M.D., and his very efficient corps of assistants for the way in which they all impressed us with the study of Pediatrics. The study was most interesting and appealing.

In keeping with the spirit of justice, we would mention the name of our Regent, the Rev. John L. Gipprich, S.J., who has worked incessantly for the class that it might secure the best there is in the line of practical experience and clinical work. He can justly point with pride to the new Medical School which ranks foremost with the medical schools of the country. It must, indeed, be a pleasure to be Regent of so fine and beautiful a school as the new Georgetown Medical School. And as we call the class roster for the last time, we depart one by one as we answer to our names. We go, and as we go, we have present before our minds the image of the new school which is significant of the progress which Georgetown has made. We go with love in our hearts, and admiration in our eyes for the men who have striven to teach us the ideals which are symbolic of the Georgetown spirit. Ave atque vale!
EDWARD ABBEY
LAFAYETTE, PENNSYLVANIA

In one respect, "Ed" is like our American Indian, his type is fast becoming extinct, for he enjoys the enviable distinction of being a student, athlete, and what is more, excels in the class room as well as on the field of athletics. Some of his most intimate childhood friends state that Ed learned how to play football before he started to walk. Be that as it may, Ed still plays an excellent brand of play. He has, in addition to his other honors, been president of his class for three years. We hasten to venture the opinion that these manifold honors will not have a harmful effect on Ed; his conquests rest lightly on his very shoulders.

WALTER C. ALEXANDER
FALLSBURG, NEW YORK

All ye who pass by the way, pause and give ear for here is a youth who has caused wise heads to nod approvingly in the class room, and fair maidens to sigh off in the corner of another room—for "Walt" dances, laughs and talks his way into everybody's heart. "Walt" has chosen a big job for himself in electing to serve his internship at Saint Vincent's Hospital in New York City. But we know the man will prove himself equal unto the task.

HERBERT AVRUTIS
MONTICELLO, NEW JERSEY

Oh dear! Oh dear! We have none other than the dignified Herbert Avrutis—dignified into the degree of a U. S. Senator, and at the same time as popular. His stern mien stands him in good stead in such a profession as medicine. Such did not prevent "Herb" from making a host of friends while at Georgetown. Here's wishing you will continue to make them when you graduate, Herb! We will miss the dignity that used to sit in seat number three.

RICHARD I. BUITTITA
BRONX, NEW YORK

"Dick" has already established for himself a name among the immortals of medicine. He has discovered by his own personal effort a new muscle in the human economy. This is quite a beginning, we must say. Greater things are yet to follow "Dick" in the field of medical research. Mere words, or the lack of them, do not deter our Richard—as far as we can determine he has conquered, subdued and annihilated the English language. His pen will dip deeply in the realm of research and discovery.

ROBERT CANIVAN
HONESDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

Bob is a gentleman with whom a few words are too many. We have known him for a long time and yet too little. His retiring nature would hold him aloof from the many, yet Bob is sincere and friendly, in fact an excellent chum and a peerless roommate. Full of truthfulness with a sympathetic nature, he will succeed and we wish him unusual success in his path of professional life.
WILLIAM CARROLL  
LAWRENCEVILLE, NEW JERSEY  
The adage has it that still waters run deep, and the man who first framed that pithy remark must have been thinking of "Bill" Carroll, for he combines with seriousness of thought a dogmatic tenacity to reasoned conclusions. These are paralleled by a quiet humor and an engaging conversation. The curtain is already dropping on the play of 1930; the actors are leaving. With them goes "Bill," one who embodies the culture of scholarship and the camaraderie of good fellowship.

JOHN WARREN CASADY  
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  
Warren graduated from Central High School in 1924 and in the fall of that year launched himself as a disciple of Aesculapius by enrolling in the pre-medical class at the Hilltop. Many have found in him a willing friend, charitable and sincere. All have found him possessed of a keen mind ready to form its own opinions. We wish you success.

ROBERT BASIL CASEY  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
Long before he entered Georgetown, some say at the tender age of three, Bob had acquired that characteristic Broadway manner. The "major" made no mistake, however, when he chose medicine as a career. A professional bearing was his birthright; by temperament and training he is well fitted to embark on the long hours and hard work that are a doctor's lot. If merit is the hallmark of endeavor, Bob is certainly assured of success.

JOHN RICHARD CAVANAGH  
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  
When we first made John's acquaintance, we took him seriously, thereby making a grave error. Our first impression was short-lived, however, and we resolved that in the future we would make no more "snap-diagnosis." He is one of our most brilliant scholars; we predict a hearty reception for him on graduation from the city of Washington, which John has chosen as the scene of his future career.

JOHN CONNORS  
SOUTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY  
"Jack" has one very bad fault in the fact that he resides in Jersey. He came to us from Holy Cross, where his scholastic ability had been well established. Continuing at Georgetown, he has made quite a mark for himself the four years we have known him. His ready laugh penetrates to the utmost confines. Add to Jack's ready humor his proven capability and you have two main reasons for his future prestige.
THOMAS J. COSTIGAN
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

"Tommy" hails from Fordham and is a staunch supporter of the Maroon. Since he has been with us, he has achieved marked distinction in all his classes, and has succeeded fairly well in growing a moustache. In justice to "Tommy," we must state that he attained more success in his studies. He has all the ear marks of a professional man, and will show them all to great advantage at Saint Catherine's Hospital in Brooklyn, New York. Thine lot is prosperity, "Tommy."

FRANCIS CREIGHTON
ELMIRA, NEW YORK

Sedate is Frank; even unto the nth degree, quiet to distraction, yet with it all a good fellow, loved by all. He is perceived each day to go about his tasks with no blaring of trumpets or ballyhooing of his accomplishments. His application to his studies is a matter of class-wide attention—he studies but to achieve his end. Now that it is attained, Frank, we congratulate you, and wish you in later life the same success you have enjoyed while you were in our midst. Adios!

ALLAN RAY CRUTCHLEY
JAMAICA, B. W. I.

Centuries ago, a wise man spake "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." These words transmitted through the ages from ancient times become incorporated in the life and actions of Al. As we watched him exemplify, year after year, that old adage, we cannot but know that the seeds of wisdom could have settled upon no more appropriate and fertile a soil than in the studious, conscientious and gentle Al. We will say this for him: he is bound to blossom forth into a rare bud of the tree of Medicine, for such blossoming requires the characteristics that Al has in superabundance.

ALFRED J. D'AGOSTINI
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

England had her "Beau Brummel"—but we have our John Gilbert, also "Al" came to the Hilltop determined to drink deeply at the well of knowledge. His eager thirst for information soon won for him the recognition of the medical faculty, while his winning smile and suave demeanor entrenched him firmly in the good graces of the fairer sex. Many eyes will grow dim on "Al's" departure in June to interne at Saint Michael's Hospital in Newark, New Jersey.

JEREMIAH DAILEY
CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND

From Providence way into our midst came Jeremiah Dailey. Sincere and obliging, a dispenser of laughter and cheer, "Jerry" seems cast to go through life a fountain of solace and joy to himself and his friends, to some day possess that extremely rare and precious jewel—Success emblazoned on a background of true and lasting friendship.
Speaking of bright futures, there is, without a doubt, one due to our Julius. He will always be two steps ahead of his opponent because of his ability to get more out of a case in less time than it was ever done before. This quality, developed over a period of four years at Georgetown, will always assure him of a good start.

Jim’s interests are mainly scholastic, yet he is not only an earnest student; he is an interesting companion, a good fellow, one whose friendship is to be courted and trusted. A man with an objective, who seldom permitted himself to be distracted or diverted from the goal upon which he focused his energies. His nature was to gather about him a close circle of friends in which he remained and out of which he seldom strayed. He certainly will be an asset to the medical profession.

A true son of Georgetown following through at the Medicine School with all the form he showed at the Hilltop. We who have known him at both places can testify that he has always been an ambitious student with a quiet determination to succeed in his work. He has successfully assimilated and mastered the intricate problems of medicine.

Ed is no “Melancholy Dane.” His smile expresses the fact that he is not “one of the four out of every five” who have it and yet paradoxically he has it. He is the living refutation of the rolling stone gathers no moss. Full of quiescent, dynamic power, endowed with a keen mind and storehouse of knowledge, mingled with a sense of humor. We predict a very brilliant future for Ed.

“Ed” from the beginning commanded the esteem and affection of his associates, which steadily increased as his ability as a student and qualifications as a friend became better known. His ever-ready humor and wit have proven a great relief for the gloom which has settled upon us at critical times. We all feel that “Ed” will discharge his duties with ability and sympathetic understanding that will soon rank him high in his chosen career.
JAMES D. DOYLE
DUQUESNE, PENNSYLVANIA

"Jimmy" is the little ray of sunshine around the Phi Beta house and is good nature personified. He hails from Duquesne, Pennsylvania, and intends to practice medicine there. His pet aversion is draft and his pet hobby is bidding them up at the bridge table. It is said that everyone has his faults, but according to those who live with him, "Jimmy" is the perfect roommate. We predict a speedy climb to the pinnacle of success for this Pennsylvania pride.

RAYMOND DRISCOLL
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

"Ray"s" classmates know him to be a very earnest worker in his studies and a good loyalist of Georgetown. His specialty is argumentation and he delights in crossing mental swords with any who are skilled enough to withstand his rapier-like thrusts. A true gentleman and friend in all that these words imply, and with a real fighting spirit against all adversity, "Ray" will go far on the road to success; we might say he is already there!

JOSEPH DUFFY
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Joseph hails from the City of Churches. After receiving an A.B. degree at Fordham University, he came to Georgetown to study Medicine. He has abundant measures of ability and affability combined with a sanguine temperament. If others came to know him as we have known him, he needs to have but little worry in regards to the future.

JOHN J. EGAN
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

A splendid fellow with a broad experience who hails from New England. John has built up a personality of diamond-like clearness and an ambition that is as endurable as that king of gems. We have enjoyed John's friendship and there is no doubt in our minds that he will make a success of his profession.

TOM EGAN
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

Tom attended Fordham University before deciding to cast his lot with the present Senior Class of the School of Medicine of Georgetown University. His stature is by no means indicative of his power; both mental and physical. Persevering, studious, he is bound for well merited success. A charmingly queer mixture of solemn dignity and enthusiasm, Tom has endeared himself to all during his four years at Georgetown.
JOHN MICHAEL FARRINGTON
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A slow Southern drawl, a smile that radiates the affection and devotion of a true son of Erin, make up the affable character that is John Michael. His years at Georgetown recall many manly traits which stamp him as sterling. That sunny smile especially will make friends for Mike in the future as it has in the past. Such an asset is not to be held lightly in his chosen profession. So, bind it to thine heart, Mike, and retain thy disposition with the passing of the years.

ARCHIE FEES
CARROLLTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

A most lovable of all characters is none other than our own “Deaf ol’ Archie.” His sterling qualities, character and personality plus have gained him the heart of all his fellow classmates. Genial, conscientious and sincere, Archie will always be a fond and pleasant recollection to his associates. We can readily foresee for him a brilliant future.

JOHN J. FLANAGAN
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Inimitable enthusiasm, sincerity of purpose, and boundless energy in his every endeavor have made John an outstanding figure not alone in the class room and at the bedside, but also among the large circle of his friends. He is a gentleman always, even in the bunkers at Congressional, where he is a familiar figure. His prosperity is certain to be measured only by the limits of the field he seeks to conquer.

JAMES DONALD FRANCIS
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Possessed of a nature that is unassuming and genial, “Don” has a start on the ordinary fellow who does not boast so fine a dimpled smile nor such wonderful, curly hair. Such advantages are overwhelmingly favorable in the medical profession. Only he can use them to such great success. With them all “Don” is ambitious and sincere in his every-day tasks. We are compelled to say he will make a howling and favorable impression on all with whom he comes in contact. Success belongs to the fair!

SIDNEY FREILICH
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

If, in the dim and distant future, you go hurrying down some corridor of life, and from the opposite direction you hear a high-pitched voice leisurely calling “Hi!”—you know it is “Syd” at hand. He has acquired worldly wisdom to an enormous extent since he has been with us. His broad smile has been his passport to inner personalities, for it is ever present on his genial face. “Syd” says he is interested in diseases of the eye, but whatever field he chooses, we know his smile, together with his proven ability, will spell fulfillment.
ANTHONY GEDROIZ
SARANAC LAKE, NEW YORK

A "strong man" act by our Samson—power of body and mind, strength of ideals. His genial smile and his ready wit, together with his ability to make and hold friends, have made him a favorite among his classmates. We wish him success in his chosen profession. Dr. Peabody will lose a most able assistant when Tony graduates.

WILLIAM GERAN
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

Bill has impressed us by his clean cut manner and his avowed determination to master medicine. He is a modest, good-natured fellow, a keen observer, a most diligent worker with a firm confidence in himself. To a man of his genial nature, the field of medicine will act as steps to achievement.

JOSEPH GERDES
STEELTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Slightly rotund, of somewhat portly figure, jovial, good-natured, there you have "Joe." He is one whose charm of good nature is unique. He is ever ready to absorb a pointed joke or to match it with a like one; and for that, plus his ability to perform mystifying tricks, shall he ever be remembered when college is but a fond memory. Needless to wish it, but we do—may the realization of his hopes and the attainment of his ideals come in a happy future.

AARON GERZOFF
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

What is the aphorism about still water's running deep? Aaron is the quietest brook that ever ran on to meet the sea of men who have gone before. He has the happy faculty of being judicious and conservative in medical matters—where such a trait is valuable. We feel certain that a man of his caliber will rise to prominence in the practice of medicine in our own nation's capital.

ALBERT GIORDANO
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

One of Al's chief claims to notoriety lies in the fact that he was the recipient of the medal in anatomy in our first two years at Georgetown. Another is the fact that he guided the class in the capacity of vice-president through a stormy Junior year. Al seems to be predestined for a very successful career in medicine, as he descends from a purely medical lineage. He will be the newest doctor of the family.
BENJAMIN GOLDEN  
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

It will not be for ordinary accomplishments that his friends will remember him in the long years to come, but rather will his admirable character be impressed upon their memories. In the first place, Benny has always been dependable. By that we mean in his studies, in his loyal support of every activity and in the even, good temper of his disposition. It is this quality of steadiness that chiefly forces us to state he will attain whatever goal he may set for himself in the weary game of life.

JOHN GOLDEN  
BUFFALO, MONTANA

All the way from the wild and wooly West trudged this lad of the plains, to seek fame and fortune within the hallowed walls of Georgetown. And, now, after meeting and conquering the coveted sheep-skin, he can, like Cesar, send home his "Veni, vidi, vici."

EDWARD GRAFF  
MUNHALL, PENNSYLVANIA

A little fellow from a small city who made good. He is thoroughly imbued with the idea that nothing should be said unless it is correct, and this principle has always given him great concern in reciting. Another prominent characteristic of Ed is his seriousness and energy as a student. May fortune deal with him kindly.

GEORGE JOSHUA GRANT  
LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

George is one of those rare old souls to whom the pursuit of knowledge is a fascinating game. He studied business administration and law before he finally found what he was best fitted for in the line of careers. The cloak of learning rests lightly upon his shoulders, and after each new quest for knowledge, George is able to exclaim, "Eureka!" He will be a cultured member of an honored profession.

GEORGE GREEN  
CLEVELAND, OHIO

George is a tall young fellow of graceful, slender physique. Action is imperative to the man who would move onward and upward. This is what we might read in the name and personality of George Green. His career, based upon and promoted by such ambition, should leap over the bounds of the commonplace success and strike into the uncrowned realm of those who stand alone.
EUGENE HAGEN
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

"Gene" is by no means a politician, as the word is used among the boys. He has no need to be, for fortune has blessed him with the finest trait that anyone could wish for—an unusual aptitude for contracting sincere and lasting friendships. As an able student and a practical philosopher, "Gene" will be best remembered. We do not hesitate to prophesy a successful career for our colleague and we know of no one among us more apt to be seen without fail at every future medical gathering of importance.

FRANCIS F. HAGGERTY
HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY

Endowed with a suave and gracious personality, this urbane gentleman has forged enduring bonds of loyalty with those of us honored by his friendship. An earnest student, he has achieved enviable success as his record will attest. Graduation marks for him the culmination of fifteen years of Jesuit training, and he departs a worthy product. With such a background, a brilliant professional career is assured.

TIMOTHY HEALY
ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA

A man of attainment and accomplishment to whom any manner of eulogy would seem extraneous and almost obnoxious. He is a possessor of ideals, those rivets in the anchor of courage that withstand without fail the shattering blows of the arrows of adversity. Tim himself can give us the reassurance that success is a matter of the man who can make it so.

WILLIAM HERMAN
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Like most true cosmopolites, Bill hails from the gilded city of New York. He entered Georgetown after attending Columbia University and immediately made his presence felt by his breezy and sociable personality. Possessed of a very keen medical mind, he surmounted the various obstacles in our course with a minimum of effort. The celerity with which he mastered a difficult situation has often been the envy of his associates. Success to your future, Bill.

HOWARD ILLIG
ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

A product of a small New York town, "Dutch" came to us four years ago a raw seedling in the field of medicine. But he did not long remain a seedling. As the years rolled by, we found him becoming more mature in his studies, and more popular with his schoolmates and fraternity brothers. This year we find him riding ambulance for Casualty Hospital and doing it very nicely. As intricately woven to his "buddy" Kinney as "Dutch" is, so intricately, we imagine, is he bound to be associated with future success.
JOSEPH JOHNSON  
NORTH OLMIEST, OHIO

Joe came to Georgetown bearing the educational imprint of Ohio and if the record that he has made during the past four years is prophetic, he will, in the near future, be doing honor to both in the reflected glory of attained success. His quiet, unassuming manner is one of his many desirable traits and the friendships that he makes are real and enduring.

WILLIAM JOSEPHS  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

To relate with any appreciable exactitude of the varied activities of Bill in and out of school would require space requisite of a novel. Suffice to say that his four years at Georgetown Medical School has given him, besides the mark of a good student, a rare knowledge that men older and presumably wiser have failed to acquire. Bill is sure to succeed in his chosen profession.

EDMUND KANCEZUZEWKSI  
SHENANDOAH HEIGHTS, PENNSYLVANIA

Like most great men, Ed came from a small town. But that is not his only bid for fame. He has a quick sense of humor, and a laugh that has made him a most popular personage among all those who have been associated with him. His personality always enlivened those about him, and it was truly a pleasure to enter into his spirit of good humor. Look to your honors, citizen of Shenandoah, for Ed will undoubtedly very soon set the home town afire by his energetic work and spirit of good fellowship.

MARTIN KEANE  
RIVERDALE, MARYLAND

Ambitious, diligent, and industrious, "Marty" is a student of consistent merit, a talker of no little repute, and a man of high principles, he will allow of no contradictions of them. But "Marty" is human, as we all are. He has a sense of humor and can see the point of an argument. As he strolls down the path with his cherished diploma, he carries with him on the first lap of his career the best wishes of all, the enmities of none.

CHARLES KENNEDY  
NAUGATUCK, CONNECTICUT

"Charlie" has the rare and happy faculty of thinking while the other fellow is shouting. It naturally follows that he does while the others say. He is a veritable demon at mental gymnastics. Student and diplomat; above all, a gentleman; whichever area of fortune he enters, it must yield success and fame—the kind that always follows hard work, deep thinking, noble ambition, and charm of intellect. Our smile is with "Charlie."
MAURICE KENNEDY
SOUTH HADLEY FALLS, MASSACHUSETTS

Maurice is a hard worker, a real New Engander, patriotic as a Puritan to his native soil. He is one of those quiet, hard-working chaps. He has endeared himself to all his friends and leaves us with a real metropolitan finish. We are confident that he will achieve success with his firm foundation in the knowledge of medicine.

FRANCIS KING
LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS

We might well call "Wiggy" a "quiz-bean," on account of his insatiable thirst for knowledge. It would be an affectionate name, indicating his friendly nature, for a nickname is a true criterion of popularity. This ambitious trait is a real asset in a man's character. He has a pleasant voice that makes for engaging conversation and can capably present his views in debate. "Wiggy" is fully equipped to make progress in his professional undertakings of the future.

RICHARD KINNEY
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

Dick is massive in physical make-up and gigantic of heart; his heart has outgrown his body, we contend. A townsman of "Dutch" Illig's, we never saw the day when both could not be seen together—as inseparable as two brothers. Dick appeals to his fellow classmates in a big way, and he holds a mean reputation for matters scholastic and athletic both. If his smashing successes on the football field may be used as an indication, Dick is destined to give old man Life some awful thumps.

RAYMOND KIRCHNER
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

With a gift for making himself popular in any company, "Ray" has many other assets which will stand him in good stead in professional life. His infectious good humor and even temper are envied by all, while his natural application to medicine is equaled by few. Richly blessed with social and professional endowments, the success of "Ray's" future undertakings is certainly not in the least doubtful.

CHARLES KIRSCH
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

It was a somewhat bashful person that answered to his name when spoken to in Freshman. But as time passed along, "Charlie" became less shy and certainly popular; especially since he showed his class the intellectual genius hidden under the veil of a mild character. A good friend and an able student, nothing can keep him from a deserved success. It needs no prophet to say "Charlie" will be a mighty good physician.
HENRY JOSEPH KONZELMANN
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

"Big in bulk and just as big of heart," aptly describes the strong boy of the class. Obstacles have been overcome quite easily by Konz, and we suspect the secret lies in his physical make-up. But his heart has kept pace with his bodily formation. Armed as he is, we envy him, equipped so well for the problems of this life. Konz leaves us soon to add his abundant gifts to the lustre that belongs to Saint Francis Hospital in Trenton, New Jersey.

JEROME J. KRIC
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Among our geniuses in medicine we have in "Jerry" an earnest politician; suave, clear-thinking, neat, and embodying just about all good qualities essential for one of our noble profession. He will uphold the reputation as a student he has gained among us at the Georgetown Hospital after graduation. And if we know "Jerry" at all, he will uphold it nobly. With his genial disposition, he has certainly worked his way into the hearts of his classmates. We trust that his quiet, successful way through school is but a forerunner of the way he will tread life's path.

LOUIS A. KRIMM
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

Once given the title of "Harmless Sheik," evidently it is that all had not the pleasure of Louis' hidden charms. He is the possessor of a winning personality, a fact which we are sure the opposite sex would gladly join us in proclaiming. We forecast for him a cloudless future. In him, we see all the ideal qualities a doctor should possess.

JOHN F. KUSTRUP
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

After observing his studious habits for nearly four years, his classmates are convinced that Johnny is determined to make his mark in the medical profession. He has the ability, reflected in his scholastic standing; he has courage—what other student would dare to tote the "iron-hat" to class each day? And as for social grace, Johnny's nursery must have been the drawing room. Could we but look into the future, we are sure we would see and hear great things of Johnny.

SWEN L. LARSON
AUSTIN, PENNSYLVANIA

"Swen," a gentleman in the true sense of the word (cf. Newman), the epitome of conversability and good fellowship. Elected as Senior president, Theta Kappa Psi. "Swen" has guided the destiny of the Zeta chapter with diplomatic acumen through a highly successful year. In the field of medicine, fortune favors only the mind that is prepared. Of 'Swen's' ultimate success we say simply, "It is written."
DAVIS LEVINSON
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Ten easy ways to make a million! A sincere desire to admit nothing. Even if you are right, Dave can prove you're not. Always a student, a thinker steadfast in purpose and conscientious, Dave undoubtedly is going to carry the standards of Georgetown and of Medicine in a most worthy manner. Do not lose the firmness of your bridge game.

JAMES LONDERGAN
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

In Jim we have a character who is very aggressive and argumentative. One of the best natural men in the whole class. His persuasive voice and manner will stand in good stead in his career when a certain instrument under seal is given him in June.

JOHN LONDERGAN
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

A long, lanky, six-foot piece of easy-going affability might characterize John and escape criticism unless you knew the man. Words are seldom wasted with him. Yet in his slow and easy way he manages to arrive on the line at the right time in whatever is attempted. He seems to be well advanced toward the success and prosperity we confidently expect him to have and enjoy.

WILLIAM A. MALONEY
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Bill came to us after taking his pre-medical studies at Villanova. An interesting character in portraying the duties of a law en­forcement. Always the possessor of a hearty laugh and a contagious smile. Thus laughing, jesting, cheering, sympathetic, Bill will travel this path of life, and suffering humanity will truly find in him a great benefactor.

CHARLES MAROTTE
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

What a scholar! Always present, never late, and hardly ever unprepared to give an answer to a question that would baffle the keystone of medical minds. Such is a brief outline of the personage known to us as Charlie. He has such a keen sense of fairness about him, such a gift for persistent application to study of a subject, that it is hardly necessary to say that future prosperity is his in all his undertakings. "Success unto the worthy" is but a sensible adage after all.

1930
EMIL MARTYAK
HAZLETON, PENNSYLVANIA

Blond, but a living exception to the rule that all are frivolous. A more serious-minded man never began the study of medicine. His record proves his ability as a scholar. Emil is big in a number of ways, but chiefly in the region of his heart. Like most big men, he could not possibly and knowingly cause concern to anybody. His ability and cheerful mien bespeak a bright future for this man from the Pennsylvania hills.

THOMAS W. MATTINGLY
INDIAN HEAD, MARYLAND

During the past four years, "Tom" has shown us how pleasing and powerful is modesty when combined with a superior mentality and great character. He has found no obstacle too great to conquer. While most of us groaned under the burden of stressful studies, "Tom" carried them silently and cheerfully, and we might add, with attainment. Fame is his destiny. The future can hold no terror for such as he. We are proud to have known you, "Tom."

A. DONALD MCLANE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Don hails from Scranton. He received his pre-medical education at St. Thomas' College. Always conversant with any branch of medicine. How can such qualities of wit, conviviality of scholarship and beauty of mind, of facile pen and ready word be bound up in one man? With his integrity, naught but success can be his.

FRANCIS R. MEYERS
HAWTHORNE, NEW JERSEY

"Cool, calm, and collected" just about sums up Frank. A graduate of Columbia University, he has always been popular because of his pleasantly humorous personality and even disposition, to say nothing of his reliability for news of the latest theatrical productions and style decrees. The medical profession's gain is the theatre's loss, however. His notable career at Georgetown augurs well for future greatness in things medical.

CASIMIR J. MIGA
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

"Charlie" combines in his personality those attributes so desired and yet so rarely attained, of academic excellence and worldliness. This polished, cultured gentleman-about-town has charmed us with his ready wit, his unassuming modesty and his whole-hearted friendliness. In parting: "May the same success that has been his while in our midst attend him in his professional career."
JOHN MINITER
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

"Jack" was absent from our midst for the first two years: he had been grievously mislaid for those two years attending Yale Medical School. That is about the only fault we can find with "Jack," but lucky for him it was corrected before any real damage was done. He is a good fellow, full of life (and jokes), talented, a true friend. His "cigars" have been a source of wonder and acclaim ever since we knew him. He is one who spread Georgetown's fame and we feel certain will spread it in the years to come.

LUDERICO M. MIRABELLA
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

The "little fellow" is small it is true, but let not his stature be a gauge to his scholastic possibilities. A small body may contain a brain of exceptional ability, as is true in this case. We envy his stature if for no other reason than that he cannot be easily seen when the roll is being called. "Lou" is to be—contrary to his physical make-up—a conspicuous character in medical circles of the future.

WILLIAM O. MORGAN
HUDSON, NEW YORK

The deep, dark secret of it all is what the "O" represents. "Bill" is the favorite son of Hudson, New York, and is always telling the world what a good place it is—to spend one's old age. The only thing about which "Bill" complains in this life is the fact that last Christmas somebody presented him with a beautiful set of military brushes. They are still as good as new. We predict fortune will smile secretly on all Bill's endeavors in the field of his choice.

JOHN MORIARITY
MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY

A fair son of Jersey is Jack, and most fair, we might add, in the eyes of the female sex. For he has all the qualities of which the actor might well boast. This is not all by any means—he stands high in the esteem of the faculty and rumor hath it that Jack will make a name for himself in medical annals. We can predict a future bright with fulfillments for Jack since his native state is one which gives readily recognition to the deserving.

CHARLES MORRONE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

"Charlie" is one of the most unassuming, soft-spoken and forward-looking fellows in the class, and at the same time he is one of the most congenial and likable. Perhaps this explains why he is liked by all who know him. Who of us may not some day, a few years hence, find him as cheerful as ever, ready to help the less fortunate as much as he can? He comes from a line of doctors, and will nobly perpetuate that line. "Charlie" has one universal cure in his jovial disposition, with which we wish him lots of luck!
FRANCIS MULLER
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

"Max" came to us from Fordham University, where he had already made a distinctive mark for himself as a member of a certain class quartet. Be that as it may, we must admit we have never heard him indulge in his specialty since we have known him at Georgetown. He has the esteem of his fellow classmates as a good student. He has a most hearty laugh which is bound to make him friends wherever he goes. His tact and ability have confirmed our opinion, made long ago, that "Max" is molded for big things.

THOMAS MURPHY
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Tom, a native of Providence, received his early education at Holy Cross College, where he received an A.B. degree in 1928. His quiet and unassuming manner, coupled with a pleasant disposition, has made everyone in the class his friend. His scholarly presentation of medical cases in class marked him an apt student with a very promising future.

ROGER MURRAY
WOODCLIFF, NEW JERSEY

You are now to make the acquaintance of a typical Fordham product, Roger Murray—he is a man to whom we point with pride as a model of scholarship and a gentleman. We would wish Roger success, but what is the use? We know he is already on the high road to sparkling achievements.

STEVEN NASO
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

He is to be remembered for his sterling qualities as a friend as well as his accomplishments as a student. Ready to help a friend every day and lay aside his own work, it would be idle to speculate on the future of one who is already known to possess the characteristics so necessary to forge ahead. Best of luck, Steve.

JAMES N. O'BRIEN
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

"Clothes make the man," if we would believe this young doctor. Since we have known him, he has lived up to this belief. When we look at Jimmy, we are at a loss where to find a flaw in his toilette. We have never known him to worry or fret because, as he says, "It will lead you to an early grave." This chap does not cross those proverbial bridges until he is at them. Things brighten up a bit when this spirit of sunshine is in our midst. We are going to miss those life-giving rays lots!
Sigmund Ostrowski  
Albany, New York  
Just plain Sig, folks! This medico left Albany, New York, six years ago to take up his pre-medical work at Georgetown. His outstanding quality in his keenness in observation. Name anyone in the class and Sig will tell you his associates, where he sits each day, and the color of his neckties. He has been a devoted advocate of the goddess Optimism. "Never worry," is his motto. His name will very likely adorn the future pages of medicine, as he plans an extensive study abroad.

Peter Petropoulos  
Washington, District of Columbia  
Pete is one of the old stock which brought forth Hippocrates and Asclepius, the father of medicine. He has become most popular with his schoolmates in the four years they have known him. Such is not a matter of wonder, since he possesses one of the most jovial natures we have ever met. Quiet, unobtrusive, and, withal, a student of no mean merit—he bids fair to outshine his forefathers in the art he has chosen as his profession.

We will miss Pete and his infectious smile.

Joseph Piscatore  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
"Joe" has the appearance of being an extremely quiet and dignified gentleman, until one becomes acquainted with him, and even then he does not lose the reputation of being a gentleman. He possesses, in a subtle degree, the one unfailling panacea for his life's manifold ills. Joe puts himself across.

Josef Radzievich  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
A product of the coal regions of Pennsylvania. Loyalty and a stout heart will keep Joe forever in the hearts of his classmates. His ready wit has livened up the dullest moments of our existence; his indefatigable energy has steadied many a waver in class meetings. Friend to all and friend of all, Joe has made his mark at Georgetown. We are loath to lose him, but are cheered only by the fact that in passing from our ranks he enters a field where men of cheerful energy and proven capability are wanted.

Joseph W. Reilly  
Blackstone, Massachusetts  
To predict adequately the personality of "J. W." in so brief a sketch is manifestly impossible. Gifted with an innate appreciation of the finer things of life, a friend of unswerving loyalty, a man of high ideals, his prominent attribute is that of sincerity. Demonstrating an academic prowess equalled by only a few, he has maintained a consistently high status among the very leaders of the class. A character of such sterling worth cannot but reap the reward that is its due.
GEORGE A. RESTA
FORT HARRISON, INDIANA

Rarely has it been our good fortune to find among men one in
whom so harmoniously are blended the qualities of proficiency
and affability. An indefatigable worker, well-merited success
in studies has crowned his efforts. Verily, if the measure of suc-
cess to be attained in professional life may be gauged by the
attributes of the student, then George is on the high road to his
good.

GEORGE ROSS
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

All the way from the Bay State to take up the study of Medi-
cine at Georgetown. George entered school to do or die. He
"did" rather than "died," for he was a good student from the
start, took things as they came and made the most of them.
When the storms of adversity lashed our shores, George sailed
on serene. His genial personality will enable him to continue
to sail thusly upon the sea of Life—quiet, loyal, and a "sticker"
until the ultimate goal of renown is won unto him. All luck
be thine, George!

EDWARD RYAN
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Edward came to us from the Empire State. His accomplish-
ments ran high into figures that we immature mathematicians
would fear to attempt. When there is need for a leader in his
profession, Georgetown's sphinx should capture the job. His
quiet disposition should bring to him a host of admirers.

ROBERT RYLANDS
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Everyone admires a 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 Bob. He was ever particular about his style of
clothes, wearing nothing but what the latest fashions decreed.
Despite his "well-rounded" good nature, Bob never went in for
"riding" either actively or passively. We feel sure that in the
future, when he attains the very heights of his profession, he
will still be the loyal son of Georgetown he is now.

ANTHONY SCARAMOZA
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Quiet and unassuming, "Tony" was probably the inspiration
for the remark, "There is a gift beyond the reach of art—of
being eloquently silent." He is attractively reticent without ut-
ering a syllable; his personality and ready smile have won for
him a host of friends. Seldom was his voice raised in intel-
lectual encounter, yet when he did speak there fell from his lips
choice words of wisdom. It will be the world's loss if "Tony"
does not rise to a position of great prominence.
GEORGE C. SCHMIDT
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

A gentleman of industry and perseverance in his pursuit of knowledge, an ardent seeker of the truth, a worthy disciple of the Fathers of Medicine, George has bound his friends to himself with the strong ties of mutual understanding and comradeship. Now as the curtain is rung down on our careers as students, we know that time will verify our faith in George C. Schmidt.

VINCENT SHEERAN
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

"Vinnie" is far from worthless; indeed, he is of inestimable value, no activity, intellectual or social, ever being complete without his languid presence. He is in every respect the ideal doctor. Of his success in life we are supremely confident; for he is an intelligent, sportsmanlike gentleman and for such a man there is no such word as fail. May he take out into the world beyond the college gates those traits that have made him a classmate, admired and respected by all.

EDWARD A. SHIELDS
MUNHALL, PENNSYLVANIA

"Ed" came to Georgetown having the educational imprint of Duquesne University and if the record that he has made during the past four years is prophetic he will, in the near future, be doing honor to both in the reflected glory of attained success. His desirable traits have endeared him to so many of his classmates!

JULIUS SIMON
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

Some make an impression by being noisy; others by being quiet. The former have the upper hand for the present, while the latter, though silent, join in the general acclaim. The species of sense, however, are temporal; those of intellect, eternal. Quietness is conducive to real character study, and thus our friend "Si" will live long in our memories.

LEONARD L. SPEARMAN
CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND

In the four years of friendship drawing to a close, we pause for a moment to pay our respects to our classmate "Spike." A gentleman and physician of no mean ability. His keen insight and sympathetic understanding gives promise of placing his name among the luminaries of the profession.
Here let us present a true Connecticut Yankee. John hails from the nutmeg state. A more sincere and loyal friend never lived. For the past four years, John has been a very studious and diligent worker. We can proudly predict without fear of embarrassment a very brilliant future for this loyal son of Georgetown.

PHILIP STEBBING
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

"We are lost!" we would have shouted 'way back in Freshman year, had it not been for the fact that Phil is a versatile stenographer by nature. Thereby we have been saved in a number of instances when his lecture notes, neatly mimeographed, represented the difference between a "flunk" and a "pass." Phil can be seen almost any day riding Casualty's ambulance, where he will continue to give the good, conscientious service that is his.

CHRIS J. STOECKLEIN
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Quiet, unobtrusive, keen and observant, a firm and conscientious student, in four years' time he has won his way into the hearts of all true lovers of character. If his keen appreciation of the sciences and his diligent devotion to his studies can help us to prophesy the future, we will state that 'Chris' has a promising career before him.

JOSEPH M. THORNTON
MARCELLUS, NEW YORK

His is a retiring nature. He is agreeable and pleasant to converse with. He has never been censured for an unchangeable mood. He bears the esteem of his fellow classmates with modesty and forbearance is the principal trait of his character. We are confident that when "Joe" goes forth into the world in June, the same calm, cool, collected, and soothing nature which has been such a pleasure to us all will win him a high place. Good luck, "Joe."

HAROLD R. VOGEL
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Birchie's outstanding characteristic is his sincerity. His outlook on life is marked by a minimum of seriousness and a maximum of humor. The least of his worries is worry. By anticipating these, we visualize him in years to come carrying on in his chosen field as successfully there as here. Best luck to you, Harold.
William Woolridge
Washington, District of Columbia
Here we have one of Washington's favorite sons. Bill is a student extraordinary, a man of varied interests and a member of the Capital's smart set. He is an energetic fellow and his conscientious, never-tiring efforts have won for him esteem and respect from those who know him. The best of luck to a real friend.

Joseph Rogers Young
Hamilton, Virginia
Rogers hails from the Dominion State, Virginia. He entered George Washington University, where he took his pre-medical work. He will serve his internship at Providence Hospital. During the past four years, he has gathered a great deal of experience while working at Casualty Hospital. Rogers will make a success of every undertaking.

John C. Zajac
Shamokin, Pennsylvania
A fair man for the eye to behold. His physical charms are manifold, to say the least. But we think he should not confine his medical efforts to the army or navy of Uncle Sam. "Jack" should expand further; especially would he prove adept in the field of gynecology. There he would reap a rich harvest of success, we opine. Rest assured that "Jack" will be heard from when June sees his departure.

John Larkin
Spokane, Washington
Propose ye any difficulty in the sober study of physiology, and "Johnny" will ever be the voice of the oracle by which the problem will clear as if by magic. He came a long distance to Georgetown, hailing from Spokane, Washington. Quiet and diffident by nature, but with it all pre-eminent of gold in the annals of medicine.

Joseph M. Riley
Oswego, New York
We sympathize with "Joe" because he must try and manage a house full of medical students. Most have found one of the species very intractable. But he has given the Phi Beta Pi fraternity one of the best years in its history. In addition, he has been secretary of the class for two years. Clever and sagacious, straightforward and prudent, his career through the set of medicine will unquestionably be marked by a shimmering wake of glory, stretching ever to the Great Beyond.
On the morning of Friday, November 29, 1930, a noted scientist, the Rev. Francis Anthony Tondorf, S.J., passed from our midst, the victim of a heart attack. His death came very suddenly; the body was found on his bed, fully clothed, as though he had risen and then rested a few moments during a seizure. Like all other Jesuits, it was customary to arise very early in the morning for mass. Upon this unfortunate day he did not appear; he was sent for, and his body was found on his bed. He was very studious and industrious at all times, two volumes on earthquakes being found open on his desk at the time of his death.

For three days the deceased had lain in state. On the following Monday morning funeral services were held in Dahlgren Chapel. The funeral was attended by many people of great prominence. The mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. John Mcnamara, pastor of St. Gabriels Church in Washington and Auxiliary Bishop of the Baltimore diocese. Incidentally, Bishop Mcnamara was at one time a pupil of Fr. Tondorf when the latter taught at Loyola College, Baltimore. His Grace was assisted by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S.J., president of Georgetown University. The Rev. John L. Gipprich, S.J., regent of the School of Medicine, presided at the recitation of the office of the dead. The body of the deceased was later laid to rest in the college cemetery.

The life of Fr. Tondorf is very interesting. He was born July 17, 1870, in Boston, Mass., the son of Joseph and Louise Musler Tondorf. Early in his youth he decided to join the Society of Jesus, and in 1895 received his A.B at Woodstock College. In 1902 he came to Georgetown after acting as professor of physics at Loyola from 1895 to 1897. Fr. Tondorf was considered as the most eminent seismologist in the country, and also a leading figure in the scientific world. He has gathered great fame in his specialty, predicting earth tremors. In 1925 he was the first to announce the Japanese catastrophe, many hours before word of it reached the Associated Press. It was largely through him that the seismograph station at Georgetown has been given world-wide recognition.

Aside from his various duties and interests he had little time for rest. One day at Georgetown Hospital during a ward walk with the eminent physician, Dr. George Tully Vaughan, he was asked if the human body contained a soul. The physician exclaimed that he had looked in almost every corner and nook in the body during an operation and has yet to see the soul. The Jesuit priest hesitated for a moment and then asked the doctor if any of his patients complained of pain after an operation. The physician was quick to reply in the affirmative. "Well," said the Jesuit, "you show me the pain and I will show you the soul."

Father Tondorf was also a great lover of children. Very often children could be seen going to or coming from his laboratory. He was also noted for his kindness and charitable feeling for those in need.

Among the many scientific societies of which he was a member were the Meteorological Society, American Seismology Society, Geophysics Union, the Washington Academy and many others. Recently he was made a Fellow in the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain.

"Sunset and evening star And may there be no mourning at the bar And one clear call for me: When I put out to sea."
A Tribute to John A. Foote

OUR REGRET at the resignation of Dr. Kober was alleviated only by our respect and liking for his successor, Doctor Foote. Our new Dean needs no introduction to any of us, for, as professor of pediatrics, his lectures and clinics at Children's Hospital have made his voice and figure well known. His teachings were firmly impressed on the minds of his students by the great force of his personality. Doctor Foote as a great pediatrician is well known to all of us, but we seldom think of him as ever having been a young practitioner who has yet to make good. To us who have yet to achieve fame, the story of one who has succeeded is always interesting and a source of encouragement.

When Doctor Foote was seventeen years of age his father died and left him in charge of a drug store of which he had been owner and proprietor. For ten years the future Doctor Foote dispensed drugs and sold sick room supplies in the store thus left to him. In 1898 he entered with the freshman class at the Hilltop. This same year a young man by the name of James Gannon also enrolled as a freshman and from the first these two became close friends. Four years later the two friends entered the Medical School from which, after passing through the course so familiar to all of us, they graduated together in 1906.

After their internship the two young physicians opened an office together at 1219 Connecticut Avenue. They maintained a bachelor apartment over the office and here breakfast was served by the janitor, their desks serving for tables. A common waiting room served them both here and it was their custom to have all their patients return on Tuesday afternoons so that by thus bringing a large number together at once, an impression might be made on the patients that the practice of the doctors was indeed a busy one. During those first hard years, the story goes, the partners were accustomed to eat in a different restaurant each day so as to widen their acquaintance and to thus increase their practice.

While still maintaining this office Doctor Foote began giving anaesthetics at Providence Hospital, a practice which he continued for about five years. It was here that he first became interested in pediatrics and succeeded Doctor Wall on the pediatrics staff of this hospital.

One day, while giving an anaesthetic for Doctor Mitchell, Doctor Foote noticed that the surgeon seemed rather worried and asked him what the trouble was. “My little girl is rather ill,” replied Doctor Mitchell. “By the way, you know something about pediatrics, don’t you? I wish you would see her.” The patient was seen and a dose of castor oil restored her to health and happiness. The grateful father was ever thereafter a booster of the man who made the great cure.

This was all twenty or more years ago—today the story is different. Doctor Foote is now Dean of the Medical School, Professor of Pediatrics, President of the District Medical Society, Chief Pediatrician at Children's Hospital, and a member of the visiting staff at many other hospitals. His writings are numerous and are regarded highly both from a professional and from a literary point of view.
JUNIOR
The Junior Medical Class History

It would require all the lavish prodigality of thought of a true intellectual anatomist to chronicle all the events of the past few years. But let us glance back across the terrifying chasms of anguish, bitterness and disillusion of a most dismal and bromidic sort to days when depression was intense and hard-shelled minds endeavored to absorb many wholesome dissertations and charming subtleties of expression.

In the Autumn of 1927 our class set forth, numerically stronger than today and with characteristic zeal, but time has not dimmed that determination, for now we have opened, it seems, upon a new era and the fields appear to be brightened. The days were hard and their dullness was illuminated only by the thought of progress and our common bond. Not unwillingly did we forsake the studies of our first two years for the pursuit of higher studies in our Junior year. Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics combined with the symptomatology, diagnosis and the treatment of diseases offered a more
fascinating field and furnished an opportunity for the practical application of previous knowledge.

An event of great importance marked our Junior year, for we saw the completion and opening of the new Medical School and thoroughly enjoyed and profited from its numerous facilities. On returning to embark upon our third year of the study of Medicine, we were gratified to learn of the appointment of the Rev. Gipprich, S.J., as Regent, a man whose every labor for the advancement of Georgetown has been crowned with success. Under his guidance the Medical School is certain to attain even greater prominence in the world of science, and it cannot help but partake of the additional prestige with which his position endows it.

A history of the Class of 1931 would scarcely be complete without the well-deserved mention of those men who have successfully guided our ship of state—the class officers. William J. Logue, Louis J. Clements and William P. Kauffman constituted that triad diagnostic of ability, unselfishness and good fellowship—a worthy combination of men and qualities. To Mr. Logue, especially, is due the sincere thanks of the class for the capable manner in which he conducted activities and regulated the relations between faculty and student body.

And so, we pass on to our Senior year, always entertaining the hope that it will be as successful and gratifying as we feel certain this year has been. The same class spirit must survive and the men must carry on in united effort if ultimate success is to be ours. Our progress thus far would not have been possible but for the unselfish and untiring efforts of the men who have stimulated us with their aid—the members of the faculty, to whom we are deeply appreciative.

JOSEPH W. MADDEN, B.S., M.A.,
Historian.
SOPHOMORE
The Sophomore Medical History

If we were to start in chronological order, as monumental histories do, we trust our colleagues would tire of the colophon which of necessity precedes *in flagrante delicto* in an octavo of such voluminous content as this. But it is more natural for us to quote *verbatim* our esteemed president, Mr. Thomas J. O'Donnell, who hits the nail on the head in true parliamentary fashion with, "Let me have your attention, gentlemen." The gavel is heard synchronously with the silence (not that it does not already exist in a body, scientific medical) and the Sophomore Medical Class comes to order. Conspicuous on the president's right is the second in command, vice-president, Mr. Eugene B. Barrett, who shares the duties and responsibilities of the chairman. To Mr. Joseph P. Hughes, secretary and treasurer, is intrusted the class coffers and matters scribendi.

By now, the discussions (Scientific medical) are prevalent and a casual observer could not help but distinguish the Sophomore from a Freshman and Junior, letting alone the Senior. It is at this stage of the setting that the student is adjusting himself to a happy medium between pure and applied theory. His fundamental knowledge of medical subjects, coupled with normal imagination and enthusiasm, leads to repeated emphasis subjectively. It is by means of this reiteration that he is in a position to visualize through orientation of ideas and once this is accomplished the student "begins thinking about" his patient. The sophomore is in his last pre-clinical year and fully cognizant of this, selfishly adapts himself to unite the theoretical with the practical. Perhaps it is rather early in the game, you say. True, to a certain extent, but not too early to apply what is at hand, and later to have confirmed or disproved in the clinics. To prove
our point more clearly, allow us to forget our learned assembly for the time being and touch lightly upon the respective subjects taught us in the Sophomore year of Medicine. A second year medical student while instructed more exclusively in specialties is simultaneously reviewing the preceding year's subjects.

One subject hinges upon another and the student's attention is focused upon the human body as a whole and not upon an integral part. The structure of the human body arouses interest from a layman's view, aside from things medical. It is the intricacies of this acme of mechanisms (which only too well the Freshman knows) which at times discourages and again encourages its mastery. In the Sophomore course of anatomy a coordination of all the structure of the body is sought for, and we might add, rather emphatically insisted upon. While detail of description is required from above downward and before backward, still detail leads to perfection. From this kindred knowledge of anatomy, the functions of organs with their relations and dependence upon one another is inquired into. We cannot insist too strongly the importance of one branch of medicine with another. To know anatomy is very essential but to understand its normal action is of like importance. For it follows that from anatomy and physiology, pathology can present deviations of the abnormal. Under the latter subject a new field is entered upon. To see diseased tissues in various stages of necrosis incites the student to reason \textit{a priori} by applying theory to practical cases. This is well understood by the men entrusted with our training and originality in diagnosis is urged. In the discussions that follow necropsy findings, feeble arguments might be advanced from the side lines, but behind this the principle exists, namely to thrash out perplexing problems. Thus we are with each step approaching the practical. In physical diagnosis the student is introduced to the patient. Although it is to diagnose the normal, at the same time it is a further repetition of the student's allied knowledge of anatomy, physiology and pathology. Having diagnosed a subject, the next thing is to prescribe. While this belongs mainly to therapeutics, knowledge of drugs and their actions on various organs must be mastered. Hence pharmacology is a step closer. While the accumulation (of the knowledge) of drugs may lead to habit formation, I do not hesitate to say that the student would be very fortunate to find himself a victim. Irrespective of how much he knows concerning posology, the foundation of drugs which a student prepares for himself now, will bear fruit throughout his professional career.

But the meeting of the Sophomore Medical Class is about to adjourn. Let us say in closing that to the Sophomore year of Medicine belongs the privilege of uniting pure with applied theory. It is the student's goal to store within the archives of his memory, facts that will not be dormant, but will aid in the future pursuit of his medical career.

\textit{For the structure that we raise
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.}
FRESHMAN
The Freshman Class History

Knowing the high scholastic standing of the Georgetown Medical School, we, one-hundred and fifty-one strong, the second largest class in the history of Alma Mater, and the pick of an approximate half-thousand applicants, enrolled as Freshmen on that never-to-be-forgotten day of September 24, 1929.

Standing in front of the “Little Red Schoolhouse” at 920 H. Street, N. W., we saw the returning upper classmen gladly greet one another back, tell of their summer sojourns and experiences and of their expectations for the coming year.

We were soon told to assemble in the Lower Hall. We entered the site of future conquests where we were warmly welcomed by the Rev. John L. Gipprich, S.J., the renowned Jesuit educator and Regent of the School, who had recently replaced the Rev. Walter G. Summers, S.J., upon the latter’s transfer to St. Joseph’s College of Philadelphia, Pa. A kindlier reception could not have been accorded anyone. Father Gipprich explained to us our undertaking, the trials and tribulations that would beset us—both in our scholastic and practicing world.

With the dawn of the morrow came the beginning of classes. Anatomy, we had been told, had proven a nemesis to many and we wondered if such a fate would overtake us. But such thoughts were soon cast by the wayside upon introduction to the head of the department, Dr. Joseph P. Madigan. His position as an anatomical pedagogue is second to none and under his capable tutelage we gained our first acquaintance with that unexplainable mechanism—the human body. Dr. Duncan, his competent assistant, lec-
tured to us on the intricacies of osteology. Starting with the clavicle and ending with the mandible, he paved the way for a proper understanding of the subject.

In the dissection laboratory, we were placed under the direct supervision of Dr. Madigan and his corps of energetic instructors. The instructors proved a boon to our dissection, being ever ready to aid us in surmounting any difficulty that presented itself.

Among the several faculty changes incident with the new regime was that in the chair of Physiology. Fr. Francis A. Tondorf, S.J., the world’s most eminent authority on seismology, was placed in charge. He lectured to the Sophomore Class and put us in the care of Dr. Constantinople, his prized protege of former years at the Medical School. In the laboratory, Fr. Tondorf, S.J., with the aid of Dr. Rosenberg, taught us the use of stethoscope, sphygmomanometer, and other instruments incident to physiological study.

Chemistry was made clear to us by Dr. Hird. All had taken courses in Organic Chemistry, but never had we had the subject explained to us as did Dr. Hird.

Histology next came to our notice and with it that true Southerner, Dr. Amos. After a few lectures our auditory organs became familiar with his placid drawl.

Major Corby, U. S. A., introduced us to the study of Military Science. In conjunction with many others, we had harbored the thought that there was “nothing to the study” of Military Science. But we were soon disillusioned. Under the careful guidance of Major, we learned, and learned rapidly, of the involved technic of our subject and prepared for usefulness to the injured on the battlefields of wars to come.

Soon there came the realization of organization and forthwith we selected John B. Dineen, of Springfield, Mass., a ’29’er from the Hilltop and a man of varied career, as president. His straightforward, judicial, unbiased, appealing manner has been of unquestionable assistance both as contact man with the faculty and in guiding us through the stormy seas of Freshman year. The class, on account of its large size, being divided into two sections, Vincent Fay, of Montclair, N. J., was chosen vice-president of Section A and Dwight Walsh, also of Springfield, Mass., was elected to do the honors for Section B. To care for class documents and funds, we placed implicit faith in Dougherty.

A word of thanks is fitting to the various fraternities. We had scarcely arrived ere they took us in hand, showed us the proverbial and colloquial "works," invited us to their various smokers and entertainments—in fact acted as very hospitable hosts. Pledge pins were soon adorning the most fortunate ones and members of ’33 were soon taking an active part in the activities of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Chi, Omega Upsilon Phi, Lambda Phi Mu, and the rest.

We are now on the home stretch. Reminiscently do we recall the midterm exams, forgotten meals, unshaven faces, sleepless nights, worried countenances—and the results!! Soon fellows with dogged determination and persevering application, let ’33 rise to the heights of other classes and bring renown upon our God, our country and ourselves.

Paschal J. Baiocchi
Following the principle that it is fruitless to study creatures without paying proper reverence to the creator, the students of the Medical and Dental schools have formed a Sodality which, for the past several years, has met each month at Mass and Holy Communion. These meetings are invaluable to the students, since they bring to them the realization that behind all of the feeble and ill people that they come into contact with there is a supernatural force that guides their destinies. To the influence of this Sodality many embryo doctors and dentists ascribe their appreciation of all that is noble and fine in human life; before them ever appears the figure of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God, who is the aid and comforter of the afflicted.

Each year, in the month of May, new members are admitted into the Sodality from the Freshman classes of the Medical and Dental schools; and when, in June, the graduating students leave Georgetown, one of their most tender and lasting memories is that of the Sodality which has been such a great comfort and inspiration to them during their college days.
We gathered in September, 1927, officially, the Freshman Morning Class, but how hollow the word class seemed at that time. A better description was that we were a group of individuals thrown into a quandary of endless questions. Who were to be our classmates, what are we to expect in the study of the profession we have chosen, who were the professors, what were their methods? Utter disorganization, rather than class would have better described our status.

Slowly we began to form as a unit. The first class function was the election of class officers. Our choice, though spontaneous, proved to be most efficiently achieved. Manning as president, Barabas, Odum, Jones, Crowley and Cosey in the other offices, proved to be a sincere, industrious and capable group of officers.

Pending this class formation, individual impressions were being formed. Professor Keigwin and his crisp witticisms caused many disillusionments. The Professor’s narration of the misfortunes of the preceding class in its attempt to mas-
The subject of Torts, and his warning of that dark and gloomy day in February, caused many a heartache. We came to know, too, the others of the faculty which was so helpful and understanding in our time of peril, and who consequently helped us to realize and appreciate these years, which have become so distinctive and memorable. Professor Tooke, who so patiently familiarized our heretofore law-ignorant minds with the intricacies of Contracts. Professor De Sloovere and his weighty and profound enunciations on the Law of Liability, his spontaneous and pointed examples, which did so much to clarify. It has been our misfortune that both Professor Tooke and Professor De Sloovere have since left for other endeavors. Our acquaintance was short but it remains indelibly in our memories. Professor Lowndes, Maurer, and Price, the others of our Freshman faculty who guided us through that first year which has been so fundamental in our Georgetown lives and to which we trace all that followed.

The first social event of the year, the Freshman Banquet, was held at the Hamilton Hotel. It served its purpose well and was the final gesture in binding the class into a unit. All acquaintances which were slow in forming, were culminated at this eventful occasion. To the distinguished Senators Walsh, Shipstead, Shortridge, and Thomas and to those members of the faculty who honored us with their presence the class was indebted for their large part in making our first social event a happy success.

The mid-year exams have gone and we have now qualified as real Law-men. The days become more pleasant with that ordeal behind us. There is not the fear now of the impending exams to come again in June.

The second chapter begins in entirely different surroundings. We are professional students aiming at a goal, rather than novices making an awkward entrance.

Our scholastic arrangements settled, we choose again, those members of our class who will represent us for the coming year. O'Connor was elected president and Margolis, Malory, Hollinger and Adelman were chosen for the other officers. The good judgment of the class is again evidenced in this choice of class officers, to whom we will always look as being the instrumentalities of a very happy and profitable year.

We gather socially again at the Junior Banquet, held at the Mayflower. A repetition of the success of the previous year. The committee in charge did exceptionally well in providing the means, and the class grasped the opportunities with a spirit which gave the affair the essentials of a brilliant evening. We were honored on this occasion with the presence of our notable Dean Hamilton, and several members of the faculty, as well as numerous senators. We are coming now to what might be called the half-way mark of our Georgetown careers. It is half way in the matter of time, but it is also an entire arrival to a complete understanding of Georgetown.

We start our preparation for those impending dark and gloomy days in January. The most severe examinations yet. Perhaps that famous description of
our examination time given by Professor Keigwin is more practical than we thought. A long sigh as we leave the examination.

A most interesting, profitable, and happy year. We leave for the summer vacations with but one regret, that we must mark the year in our past, rather than in the time to come.

We return now for the last time. That superior feeling so characteristic of a senior. Everything pointing to the best year of all, to be rudely jolted with the notice of the withdrawal of Professor Lowndes. A privilege and a pleasure to have known him, a great misfortune to lose him. Professor Twomey, a former member of the faculty, returned to continue for Professor Lowndes. A perfect substitution.

Class elections for the last time. McLaughlin elected president, assisted in the other offices by Margolis, O'Donnell, Barabas, Feinson and Crowley. The social event of the year; the Senior Ball, a huge success. The first bid of a farewell of our fellow students, and to Georgetown. With a heavy heart we await that day not far off when we will culminate our active relations with Georgetown. Commencement. Will our emotions ever be so aroused? Those touching moments when we bid farewell to our classmates, in many cases for the last time. A replication as we part from our faculty, our dean, and our school. A sad parting of a wonderful class from a more wonderful school.
The Senior Evening Law Class
The Senior Evening Law History

Descartes is given credit for the statement that history, *per se*, was of no value unless the causes of history were known and explained. As regards the motives for the 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. This problem has puzzled wiser and more mature heads than mine, but to no avail. So, it becomes necessary for me to treat of a single entity—history.

The Fall of 1926 marked our advent into the Law School, over sixty strong, filled with determination and eagerness to achieve the goal that formed the ideal of our ambition. Dauntless neophytes we entered, a mass of heterogenous students gathered for the same purpose in life, products of different universities, different environments, and different schools of principle and thought.

The Class elections claimed our interest and Mr. Wilton J. Steinbauer, of Minnesota, was elected to the office of president and Mr. Jack Lewis, of Indiana, to the office of vice-president; Mr. Claude A. Hanley, of
Maryland, was our able secretary, and Mr. George L. Conners, of Massachusetts, was in charge of the exchequer. Our amiable friend, Mr. W. C. Zacharias did justice to his position as historian. After being baptized under fire for several months, the smoker at Harvey's on December 16th provided a temporary respite from our studies and an opportunity to meet our instructors informally. Mr. John Donovan of Indiana, adept in the art of public speaking, made an excellent toastmaster. After appropriate remarks and friendly advice had been given by Dr. Fegan and Father Moakley, S.J., the entertainment features were enjoyed and roundly applauded by all. “Great legal minds are in the embryonic stage,” as one Saga expressed it.

With the dawn of the Sophomore year we realized that the cup of success could only be tasted after the most strenuous labors. Mr. J. Clarence Herlihy, of New York, ably guided the class through this period of stress and strain. The banquet at the Harrington Hotel was socially the high light of the year.

We arrived at the third milestone—Junior year—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. It was but a short time, however, till we were totally absorbed in studying law in general and Equity Pleading in particular. With Mr. Donovan at the helm of our vessel, how could we help but have a successful year? The banquet at the Lee House was an event long to be remembered. We honored our able and distinguished friend, Professor Daniel W. O’Donoghue, by presenting him with a desk set. He responded with a touching heart-to-heart talk, which will abide with us for all time. Justice Van Orsdell, of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, favored us with a short talk pregnant with wisdom and understanding.

Senior Year! We now have six full-fledged lawyers in our midst. They passed the District of Columbia bar examination with flying colors last June.

After a spirited campaign, Mr. William I. O’Neill, of Wisconsin, was elected president of the Class; Mr. Charles Leo De Ors, of Massachusetts, vice-president; Mr. T. H. Carolan, of Iowa, secretary; Mr. Milford Schwartz, of the District of Columbia, treasurer; Mr. Thomas Byron, of the District of Columbia, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Paul C. Fakler, of Minnesota, historian.

Mr. Quackenbush was chosen as editor of Ye Domesday Booke and Mr. Paul C. Albus was elected business manager.

Plans are progressing rapidly in regard to the Class Banquet and the Prom, which are delightful anticipations of the future. The history of the Class of ‘30 is yet to be written, the foregoing being merely an account of the factors which have trained us.
DAVID ADELMAN
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Dave is the only member of our class to hold the distinction of holding an inter-collegiate world record in track. His pleasing smile and ready wit have stamped him as a loyal friend and a real man. Nature has endowed him with beaucoup strength and he has combined this with science and ability to put Georgetown out front in athletics. Bon voyage, Dave. May your legal ship be ever steady.

PAUL C. ALBUS
EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Perseverance and Paul are synonymous. For four full years seat number one has been occupied by a certain black-haired (natural, but not curly) gentleman (natural) who could always be depended upon to answer enough of the first questions asked to save the lives of his fellow students. The long list of activities give a general idea of the esteem with which Paul is held by his fellow classmates, and indicate the heights he will some day attain.

STEPHEN BARABAS
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

As a battering fullback, Steve brought glory to Georgetown in his undergraduate days and we are sure his forensic abilities will win plaudits for his Alma Mater when he leaves her classrooms. Steve was always one of the first to be questioned concerning the problems arising in our daily work and his clear-cut answers proved that the confidence of our mentors was not misplaced. He also stood high in the record of his classmates, won by his cheerful and clean demeanor.

JAIME FRANCIS BENITEZ
SANTURCE, P. R.

"Few learn as his with mischief warned,
Few heads with knowledge so informed."

Introducing the ace of proficient conversationalists, the King of Platonic philosophy, the disciple of Lord Mansfield, Make way for the plenipotentiary from Santurce—Mr. Benitez, if you please! May the joy of our association with him not be forgotten and the inspiration received from him not be lost.

JOHN J. BOYLE
WARREN, OHIO

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

Down in the first row, drinking in the gems of law with an astounding thirst, we find the lad from Ohio. A perfect embodiment of sweet simplicity itself, fortified with a smile and disposition that only the most vivid imagination can picture; with a versatile knowledge of the law, he goes forth carrying our wishes for all sorts of success.
JUNIOR F. BRECHENSER
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
Quite unlike most of our classmates from Notre Dame, Junior is very quiet in demeanor, but superior to most men in the knowledge of the Law. He has applied himself quietly but diligently, so one may expect to hear in the future that he is an illustrious member of the bar of his state. "Res ipsa loquitur" answers the query as to Junior's splendid good fellowship and commanding personality.

CHARLES R. BRINTON
YORK, PENNSYLVANIA
Charley holds the distinction of being the only member of our class who believed that two could live as cheaply as one and consequently is sailing the Sea of Matrimony on the good ship Hope. His achievements extend to other than legal fields, having earned his way through Penn State and the Law School by his ability to blow hot music out of a cold saxophone. Attention, Cardozo! Beware, Paul Whiteman! Here comes Charley, my boy!

JOSEPH R. CANNON
Olyphant, Pennsylvania
Here we have the making of a real lawyer. Joe has a practical business-like mind, something not many can boast of, and who is better liked? Few, if any, would dare to claim such distinction, and rightly so. With his inborn ability and natural adaptability, Joe should be heard from before many years as a leader in his field. And, by the way, have you seen that golf game?

EDMUND J. CANZONA
RED BANK, NEW JERSEY
"Ed" entered Dickinson College in 1923 desirous of pursuing the teeth-pulling profession but soon decided that the Law was a more honorable profession. Ed entered Georgetown and soon vindicated his choice of the legal profession by proving that he was admirably fitted for such a career; his appointment to the Law Journal staff being prima-facie proof. New Jersey will receive fine material for a District Attorney berth when Eddie returns to her fold.

THOMAS G. CARNFY
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
A scholar, diplomat and friend, Tom is the "Tax Pat" O'Connor of the class. He injects order and decorum into what is otherwise futile debate. Rules of evidence and parliamentary law are as natural to him as the breath he draws. Past master of the art of sarcasm when an infraction of the rule is made and the debate is reduced to the absurd, Tom goes to the bar worthy of the best effort of his most learned of opponents.

White Law Club, 2, 3, Butler Law Club, 3, Delta Theta Phi.
J. HAROLD CAROLAN
RIDGEWAY, IOWA
Harold, who is the youngest member of our class, is a native of the state of Iowa. "Hal" received his pre-legal education at the Columbian College, Iowa. He is intelligent and endowed with an excellent memory. Possessed with such qualities, we are sure that the legal profession will be honored to have "HAL".

Peter Law Club, Class Secretary, '29, '30.

PETER D. CHIFOURAS
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
"Chippie," born not far from ancient Sparta, the home of the famous law-maker, Lycurgus, came to this country shortly before the United States entered the World War. Peter had the desire to become an educated citizen, and he certainly has succeeded. After preparatory work at Perkinson, he received a Bachelor's Degree in Economics from Penn. University; and this June brings him the LL.B. His ability, ambition and personality will make him an honor both to his native and to his adopted country.

C. J. CONIFF
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA
C... believes that "silence is golden." But he did not extend the rule to his class work for there he often spoke long and eloquently upon the legal propositions we encountered in our studies. His retiring disposition once brushed aside, he proved to be a congenial companion and a true friend. We call the attention of the people of the District of Columbia to the merits of our classmate knowing that he will make a good corporation lawyer and one ever loyal to their interests.

GEORGE FRANCIS CONNORS
EAST PROVIDENCE, MASSACHUSETTS
Boston College gave George an A.B., but it took the "only girl" to make him the man of letters he is today. He never fails to take his daily dozen—in the Post Office. As assistant treasurer of the College, George often makes decisions on questions of bills and notes, which stand unimpeached, and unimpeachable. In view of George's brilliant record, we predict the Massachusetts bar will cherish him as one of its most gifted members.


JULIAN CORISH
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
Julian hails from the sunny Southland and is an able champion of its customs and traditions. Graduated from Benedictine Military Academy at Savannah, Julian proceeded to Washington and took up his pre-legal work at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. Julian is the possessor of a bright and active mind and has always succeeded well in his law school work. He is equally at home in the field of sport and the social world.
DANIEL E. CROWLEY
BIDDLEFORD, MAINE

Robert Emmet, the great Irish rebel, gained further renown when Dan took his name and birthdate for his own. Dan, too, is a lover of justice and peace and he battles furiously to maintain both. He upholds the fine traditions founded by the sons of Erin as befits a man of his exceptional ability. In debate and in the quality of his friendship he has no peer in his class.

Class History: 1. Class Secretary, 3. Butler Law Club: 1, 2, 3. White Law Club: 1, 2, 3. Associate Vice-President, Phi Alpha Alpha.

JOHN J. CURRY
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Here's another Southerner, John J. Curry, hailing from Charleston, S. C. John is a graduate of the Citadel, Class of 1923, B.S. Lie is a member of the Carroll Law Club and a good student. Moreover, John is one of the most popular men in the class. According to our dope, he is to join the barristers in Charleston and we who know him have no fear for his success.

HERMAN CULLE.
WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Leaving Georgetown, Herman will leave behind a record of loyalty to the school of which he may well be proud. Herman belongs with the select few who might always be counted upon to be prepared in class work. Even the redoubtable Professor Keigwin, on a memorable occasion, found him able to cite cases innumerable on a particular point of law. A regular fellow, Herman will always be remembered as one of the most congenial members of the class.

Foreign Service School, Phi Alpha Fraternity, Freshman Baseball Team, 1924.

CHARLES F. DALLY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Nature has been very kind to Charley, for she has endowed him with a brilliant intellect. He has such natural ability and such power of analysis that he absorbs the cases in one reading. He has clearly demonstrated his ability to grasp and retain the fundamentals of the Law and with his knowledge of scientific subjects, his success in the Patent Law field, which he has chosen to follow, is assured.

A.B.; Boston College, 1924; Chemical Engineer, M. 1, 7, 1924. Morris Debating Society, '24, '25.

RONALD DAVIES
GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA

Davies again proves the truth of the adage that good things come in small packages. Endowed with a cheery disposition, he numbers his friends by the score. An athlete, a student, a gentleman and a true friend, his achievements are limited only by the numbers of his efforts. Aggressive, dependable and conscientious, he shows every indication of a brilliant future.
THOMAS L. DEGNAN
WASEC, MINNESOTA

The little man with the big personality, Tommy has been one of the outstanding men in the class since his arrival three years ago from the wilds of Minnesota. His boyish face and pleasing smile hide a legal mind as keen and piercing as Georgetown can boast of. His pet aversion lives in Georgetown and he is easy to look at. Nice going, Tommy—we all know the future holds a 14-karat, solid gold, place for you.

CHARLES LEO DeORSEY
NORTH BRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

The man worth while is the man who can smile. Thus we introduce "smiling Leo" from North Bridge, Massachusetts, to us better known as the happy-go-lucky student of the Senior Class. When Leo is present there is a happy gathering. As a senior, he was vice-president of the class and also a member of the Carroll Law Club. Being a good student, we feel certain that he will be a successful lawyer.

JOHN T. DONOVAN
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

"To know him is to like him."

John is a native of Terre Haute, Indiana, graduated from the Indiana State Teachers’ College. He came East to teach physical education at MacFarland Junior High and to become a "legiste". John was class president during our junior year and toastmaster at our Freshman and Sophomore banquets. May his ascent up the ladder of success be limited only by its topmost rung, and it is our unanimous opinion that success will crown his efforts—stare decisis.

JOSEPH M. DONOVAN
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Joe has achieved distinguishing success in forensic activities. His mature judgment and reserved abilities have won for him the respect and admiration of all who know him. In recognition of these sterling qualities, he was chosen to guide the destinies of his fraternity, serving as Justice of the Phi Alpha Delta during his senior year. No more fitting tribute can be paid to a man’s capabilities.

LESTER DUNN
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Les is a true Georgetown product. Schlitz came to Georgetown from Connecticut, obtained his degree and returned to his native state. But his love of the Law lured him back to his Alma Mater and to us it is evident that his quiet and consistent studies will bring him great honors in the legal profession. Although he persistently declined class nominations he was not permitted to refuse the faculty appointment to the Law Journal.
PAUL FAHLER
ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA

One of the most likeable of the class, Paul has won an enviable name for himself in his six years spent at Georgetown. During the first two of these he was at the Foreign Service School. While diligently studying law for the remainder, he has also been one of our leaders in Georgetown social activities. Energetic, progressive, and constant, we expect to hear great things of him when he returns to Minnesota to practice law.


ISADORE FEINSON
DANFORD, CONNECTICUT

Max is not the original Connecticut Yankee, but possesses the attainments of that distinguished personage and many more. He is undoubtedly one of the most popular fellows in school. Given a rolled newspaper and an opportunity to address an audience, and we have the greatest exponent of the principle that “the democracy lives and thrives in an atmosphere of free debate.” Let his future opponent look well to his case, for Feinson will concede him no “points.”


K. PAUL FENNELL
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

From the hills of Vermont have emerged two great men: Calvin Coolidge and K. Paul Fennell. Paul, an excellent student, is most versatile. He first embarked upon a medical career, forsook that to study law, and might at any time become a radio broadcaster, for his foghorn voice is a “natural.” Paul’s pleasing personality, plus his popularity, coupled with the oratorical eloquence of a Henry Clay, insure for him a bright legal future.

St. Michael’s College, Pre-Medical. Georgetown, Pre-Legal. Class Treasurer, 2. Ring Committee, 3.

ROBERT F. FINKE
BURLINGTON, WISCONSIN

He finished his pre-legal course at Marquette University and thence came to Georgetown. It is with an air of pride that we point to him as a member of our class. Although his scholastic duties were always foremost, as his record will indicate, he also found time to partake in many social activities while in Washington and we have no doubt but that many aching hearts will be left behind when he departs.


CLIFFORD E. FIX
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

“Cliff” came to Washington from Idaho to study law and to become Senator Borah’s assistant secretary. He has proven himself to be a keen and astute student of the law and everyone has found “Cliff” to be a good fellow. Besides his accomplishments as a law student he writes magazine articles on political subjects and several have been inserted in the Congressional Record. We wish “Cliff” success in his chosen field and know that a man of such ability and personality cannot fail.
GEORGE W. Flick
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

George came to Georgetown bearing the educational imprint of the University of Notre Dame, having had his first year of law at the Irish institution. We have no doubt that in the fullness of time many a well-rendered opinion will bear the inscription "Flick J. concurs—"

A B., University of Notre Dame. Gamma Eta Gamma.

FREDERIC J. FORBES
SUSSEX, N. B., CANADA

Came to Georgetown Law School from Canada last fall and entered the Class of '30, having taken previous years in law at the University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie Law Schools in St. John's and Halifax. During the year, he was also attached to the staff at the Hilltop in the Economics Department, having made a specialty of that subject.

B.A., Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., 1926. M.A., McGill University, Montreal, Canada, 1927.

W. GWYNNE GARDINER
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The outstanding ability of Gwynne to think clearly and logically upon abstract legal dilemmas and to make his solution seem to be the correct one has won the admiration of the members of our class. Never nonplussed and possessing a ready wit and cool humor, Gwynne possesses the essential qualities of a great criminal lawyer.

JOHN W. GEISE
OLEAN, NEW YORK

"He laughed his way into our hearts,
A sincere and infectious greeting.
Which lingers on, as he departs,
In thoughts of our first meeting."

John William Geise, alias "Bill," came to us from Olean, New York. Patriotically, he matriculated at St. Bonaventure, from which he emerged with his coveted A.B. One of his greatest assets is his faculty for making friends. Always conscientious in his work, we wish him the good fortune he so deserves.

ALEXANDER N. GIGLIO
PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Amiable "Al" is a composite of a good fellow and a good student. "Al" has partaken equally well of the gaiety and seriousness of student life. Devotion to his work and ready congeniality equip our "Al" with the qualities that will carry him far in his chosen field.

Pre-Legal Georgetown College, Butler Law Club.
JOHN T. GRAVES  
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Our amiable friend and fellow student, John, is really more than a student in that he is already a member of the District of Columbia bar. We are sure to receive favorable news in regard to him after the fond farewells have been said next June—if it is not more than an announcement from an eastern metropolis, “Chere la femme.”

HAROLD HAM  
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

“Ham” came to us from Charleston College, way down Carolina way. There ought to be a big future ahead for our genial friend from the Pine Tree country. Affable, earnest, intelligent, persistent, personable, are but a few of the complimentary adjectives that can aptly be applied to “Ham.” He’ll go far.

CLAUDE A. HANLEY  
TAWSON, MARYLAND

Claude came to Georgetown from Baltimore via France. After ably assisting Uncle Sam settle some “foreign difficulties,” Claude entered Georgetown Foreign Service School. Apparently the work of a diplomat was too far from the “smoke of battle.” Foreign difficulties have their charms, but domestic difficulties too, must be settled. Hanley entered Law School in 1926. Suggested shingle: “Claud A. Hanley, Specialist in Foreign and Domestic Disputes.”

DONALD R. HEGGY  
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

Introducing a loyal henchman of progressive Republicanism—he of the “Young Guard”—the future moulder of fair Wisconsin’s political destiny. As he pursued the law he acquired an intimate knowledge of His Government and its politics under the tutelage of Senator Blaine.

FRATERNITY: Sigma Upsilon. Intra-Mural and Inter-Collegiate Debating.

JOHN J. HENNESSY  
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Well, it’s my picture.

GEORGE HOFFENBERG
ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
Just a real pal to all of us and an exemplary student fittingly apprises some of the many sterling qualities of the man. Ever conscious of his chosen career, he symbolizes the true law student, always the ready mixer and willing to take part in every activity. His friendly smile never deserteth him and his abundance of optimism extends to all having any contact with him. We expect to hear great things from George and once again must we congratulate Penna.

C. D. HOLLINGER
LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
"Pud" with his hearty laugh and winning manners will soon carry the burdens of numerous clients upon his mighty shoulders. He inspires confidence which is not misplaced. A grade "A" student throughout his law school career and a member of the Law Journal staff, Pud has never failed to show that he was not an earnest and conscientious scholar of the intricacies of our legal foundations.

DANIEL M. JORDAN
TULSA, OKLAHOMA
An exceptional student and man. The same determination that carried him through the Argonne and St. Mihiel with the A. E. F. played a huge part in his rehabilitation. Always agreeable, pleasant and smiling, possessing those characteristics that acknowledge no insurmountable objectives, he will go a long way in the profession.

WILLIAM B. KASEL
COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA
"Bill," a hard worker and diligent student has achieved great success with us at Georgetown. His willingness and readiness to help others has created friendships that will be everlasting. It is with the greatest confidence and best wishes for success that we turn Bill back into the world, to seek greater heights in his chosen profession.

LEO V. KEANE
CASCADE, IOWA
"Art," as he is known to his many friends, came to Georgetown from Creighton University. Quiet, unassuming, yet with all, a diligent worker, as attested by competent management of his fraternity house in the role of quator. We are assured that he will make good in the field of his chosen profession.
JAMES KELIHER
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Quiet and reticent. His sober mind and unassuming deportment bespeak an unwarranted modesty. Anticipatory preparedness is his forte, so be not misled by seeming lack of aggression. Sojourned for three years on the lovely downs of Ithaca, best known as the locale of old Cornell and, in our humble opinion, there imbued the placidity which is his outstanding characteristic.

H. P. KESTER

Joining us in our senior year, H. ... soon endeared himself to us all. Pleasant and well-mannered, he won the sincere liking of every member of the class. In his dissertations upon the Law, he had no peers and we predict that the halls of the Supreme Court will, in the very near future, reverberate with the sound of his persuasive, mellow voice.

DANIEL E. KILEY, JR.
ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS

"Dan," recognized by the class as a typical law student, has much to store for him. His record while with us speaks for itself. Dan has never been satisfied with the scholastic attainments, but by hard work, through his extra-curricular activities during his three years, has attained distinction— Including Trinity College.

JOSEPH S. KRAMMERT
CLEVELAND, OHIO

If you do not believe that good things come in small packages, you have never been lucky enough to meet a graduate of John Carroll University, 1923, by the name of Joe Krummert. Alert, aggressive, popular, a square shooter, hard fighter and straight thinker—he is a born lawyer. He has that rare faculty of grasping the essential parts of law in a complicated case on a single rapid reading. Precisely, Joe is the kind of a fellow you will always be delighted to meet.

J. EARL LANGAN
PITTSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

J. Earl brought to the Law School some of the fighting spirit that characterizes his home city. He applied himself vigorously to his studies but did not neglect his social pursuits and extra-curricular activities. A testimonial of his popularity among his classmates was his unanimous selection as business manager of the Domesday Booke. Having acquired the quality of leadership, Earl is destined to nobly uphold the finest traditions of Georgetown's successful sons.
JOHN DE WEESE LEWIS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

John De Weese Lewis hails from East Chicago, Indiana, and like every Hoosier, he is proud of his native soil. “Jack” is twenty-four. He came to Georgetown six years ago, entering the Foreign Service School for his pre-legal work. After two years, he forsook the diplomatic work to pursue the Law. Carefree and lovable, amiable and admired, he goes forth from us to conquer—and he will, with our best wishes.

ALFRED J. LODA
CAMDEN, ARKANSAS

“Al” came all the way from Arkansas to participate in the struggle for a legal education at Georgetown. These sterling qualities of which he is possessed will, no doubt, serve him in good stead in his chosen profession. “Al” is gifted in the art of suave persuasion and is profound in his knowledge of the law. His smiling countenance, subtle humor and gracious affability will truly be missed by his fellow students.

JOSEPH LONGO
BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

Here we have one of the outstanding members of the Pennsylvania delegation. Coming to Georgetown from Lehigh, Joe has finished at the Law School the good work begun at Bethlehem. Harmoniously blending all the qualities of a successful lawyer and of a dependable friend, Joe will inspire confidence in his clients by his frank and jovial personality and will win their cases by his knowledge of the law.

A. P. MAC GREGOR
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

“Mac,” with his ever-present humor and his witty answers, often dispelled the quiet monotony into which the class may have fallen. Needless to say, Mac was one of the most popular members of the class. We all expect him to be one of the most brilliant successes of the group, for his affable, genial personality and mental equipment will secure and hold the attention of the public.

JOHN J. MANNING
LANSFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

From class president to Law Librarian, from student par excellence to debater without rival, John Jerome has run the gamut of school activities. A born leader, endowed with an irresistible personality, “Red” should advance far in the profession. His future clients will soon learn, as his friends already know, that when it comes to reliability and fairness, the favorite son of Lansford is without peer.
JOSEPH MARGOLIS
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"This is he of legal brain and meditative brow."

Richly imbued with the great learning of the Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania, this worthy son of the Keystone State paused opportunely in ambitious search of other worlds to conquer, and chanced upon the Law. In lectures, attentive and constant; in recitation, always ready. Success must necessarily be the reward of such effort.


ANDREW J. MARKO
THROOP, PENNSYLVANIA

Andy's prestige rests upon the high standard he maintained among his fellow students. Withal, his qualities as a boon companion—when he desisted from the arduous task of mastering the complexities of Pennsylvania's law—earned for him a well-deserved respect and popularity. Appointments to the Law Journal and Domesday Book staffs crowned his career in the Law School.


GEORGE McCABE
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

George was the smartest quarterback that ever carried Georgetown's Blue and Gray over the opponents' goal line. His success up in the class room rivaled that of the gridiron. His ready smile and courteous ways won for him the esteem of his classmates and his clear answers to the legal questions asked him won the merited approbation of his professors.

DAMIAN J. MCLAUGHLIN
ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Thiel College and Notre Dame combined to send us this promising lawyer. Mac has met with a success in Law School which is not granted to many students. The fact that in his Senior year he was both the president of his class and the chancellor of the Butler Debating Club attest to his popularity. It is our sincerest wish that the future will bring him the success which he so richly deserves.

JAMES F. McNEIL
DUNKIRK, NEW YORK

Yes, sir, he's from Dunkirk. Heard of it? If you haven't, you will when 'Mac' starts carrying his brief case into our best courts. You can't go wrong if you put your money on a fellow with personality, perseverance, ability, ambition, or what do you need. So here's good luck to 'Mac,' who deserves the best there is and who's likely to get it.
THOMAS G. MOONEY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

An unassuming son of the Blue Grass State, application characterized his school work throughout and not without visible results, for Tom successfully passed the Kentucky bar examination at the end of his third year. If his work in moot court is indicative of anything, "Fee Jee" will take his first case to the highest court of the land. We predict a bright future for Tom in the active practice.

HOWARD F. MORIN
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Morin leaves the Law School possessing that enviable tribute—"a regular fellow"—paid him by the acclaim of his classmates. His rating, socially and scholastically, has always been far above par and his unusual aptitude in finding the weaknesses in his opponents' reasoning portends many uneasy moments for his colleagues of the Connecticut Bar.

THOMAS J. MULLIKEN
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A game of golf, an end run of a gallant quarterback, the harmonious strains of a symphony, the tense moments of a drama or the ludicrous situations of a comedy, the beauties of a Grecian temple, the dissertations of a learned jurist, all these are equally dear to the heart of this young man. A student, lover of sports, a reserved gentleman, and a steadfast friend.

ALFRED NOTARIANNU
JOHNSONBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Al grabbed Time by the forelock and early demonstrated to the class his ability by serving with distinction on the Freshman Banquet Committee. Coupled with his ability as an executor, Al has shown a liking for the law which has kept him in the upper third of his class and makes us believe that our sincere hopes for him will be realized: that he will serve the Bar, and perhaps the Bench, of Pennsylvania with distinction.

CHARLES P. NUGENT
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Dynamic as the city he came from. The dictator of his own conscience, individual and independent, amiable and versatile. His many extra-curricular activities demonstrate a sound executive ability. His definiteness of purpose is an assurance of his future success in the foremost ranks of the legal profession.
PATRICK JOHN O'CONNOR
MILNER, PENNSYLVANIA

Patricius esset, vidit, vivit.

(Due apologies to Caesar.)

Pat made his presence felt soon after he came from St. Bonaventure. During his law school career he has obtained the enviable reputation of being a learned student, a real friend. His popularity with his classmates may be evidenced by the fact that he was president in our second year. When Pat was honored with the faculty appointment as editor-in-chief of the Law Journal, he won the highest award which the school could bestow.


FRANCIS RICHARD O'DLUM
UNIONVILLE, CONNECTICUT

Introducing a true gentleman of Georgetown—a leader in his class—a stranger to the word "unprepared." His friendly smile and congenial manner won the admiration of all who have come into contact with him. The intricate problems of the law were solved by his analytical mind. We predict a brilliant future for our "Connecticut Yankee," and our confidence and best wishes are always with you, Frank.

JAMES A. O'DONNELL
HOLYOKE, MASSACHUSETTS

J. A. came to the Law School from Holyoke, Massachusetts. The combination of a real student's mind with extraordinary diligence has given "Skater" a knowledge of the Law which promises to uphold the great traditions of the Massachusetts bar. While wishing him a brilliant future, we also ask him not to forget some of the things which have made his name famous in Washington.

ROBERT M. O'DONNELL
IRONWOOD, MICHIGAN

Just another product from Michigan. (The roads are full of them.) But at present Bob claims Chicago is his home town. Bob took his pre-legal work at the University of Notre Dame and came to Georgetown in the fall of 1927. His genial disposition and wisecracks have made him one of the most popular members of the class. His graduation will remove a lot of the wit and humor from the meetings of the Butler and White Law Clubs.

ROBERT O'LEARY
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Bob is a true type of a good student. He received an engineering degree from Catholic University in 1925. Leaving school for a year he entered government service. However, his unsatiated desire for learning could not long be suppressed. So he entered Georgetown in the fall of 1926 to take up law. His success can be measured by the fact that he passed the District of Columbia bar examination in his third year. If scholastic attainment is any criterion of success, Bob's future is secure.

Member of Carroll Law Club, Member of District of Columbia Bar.
Robert Winslow Oliver
Fairfax, Virginia

Virginia from Colonial days has been famous for its barristers and allow us to modestly prognosticate that its fame in that respect will continue for at least another generation. Our confidence reposes in Bob Oliver, our classmate for many years, blessed with a winning personality and an intellect capable of mastering the most difficult of our legal propositions. May you reach the glorious heights attained by those whose paths you follow.

William J. O'Neill
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Georgetown remembers Bill as an excellent student, members of the Class of 1930 remember him as probably their most popular member—president of their class their senior year; Washington judges remember him as a spectacular court official; members of the Carroll Law Club remember him as their president and as an eloquent debater. The United States can expect to find him a fine citizen and lawyer.

Frank J. Ortolano
Hoboken, New Jersey

Frank came to us the proud possessor of an A.B. degree from Brown University. A quiet, sedate young man, but always one of our clearest thinkers, he has won the honor of being made a member of the Law Journal staff for two successive years. Washington conforms to Frank’s idea of paradise. His hobby is to enjoy all the diverse attractions which the city offers.

Frank Paley
Washington, District of Columbia

Frank Paley was born in Kiev, Russia, on March 9, 1907, and became domiciled in the United States at the age of three. Mr. Paley is a resident of Washington, D.C., attended Central High School and completed his pre-legal work at the Hilltop. His “off record” activities consist chiefly of defense work for a local insurance company as a claims adjuster. Mr. Paley is the unofficial entertainer of the class “on the keys.”

Joseph A. Pieper
Washington, District of Columbia

“Joe” studied at Notre Dame for three years before matriculating at Georgetown. A good witness in moot court cases, he is always in demand. Whenever you see Joe you can rest assured that Jordan is close by. They are always together. Don’t be surprised, boys, if you get a letter from Joe written on firm stationery of JORDAN AND PIEPER. Joe was fond of sports but forsake same to study Law. Good luck, Joe and Jordan.
LEO QUACKENBUSH
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Leo Quackenbush is a product of the Empire State, where he first looked out upon the light of day on November 1, 1895. This automatically makes him the oldest man in the class. Before coming to Georgetown, "Quack" graduated in engineering at Cornell. He relieved the monotony of studying after his first year by enlisting in the infantry and going overseas. He became a member of honorary scholastic engineering fraternities at Cornell. While running down the law at Georgetown, "Quack" also examines patents for Uncle Sam.

JOHN R. RAIMOND
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

This unostentatious young man is nevertheless the "Beau Brummel" of the class. Ray's forte is captivating the ladies. His daily pilgrimages from Georgetown to the Law School were often occasions of romance. In the class room, Ray's apodictic manner of expounding upon the law of the cases never failed to stir the class.

EDWIN LELAND RICHARDSON
MINDEN, LOUISIANA

Possessing the profundity of Aristotle, the perseverance of Demosthenes, the manliness of Adonis and the legal reasoning of Blackstone, "Ed" is leaving our Alma Mater. Since the beginning of his legal training, he has been an honor student. His presence lent enchantment to our social affairs, while his pleasing personality has gained for him many friends. Time is the only element between Ed and success and we extend our wish that this element be of short duration.

LIONEL L. ROERKOHL
CALENDONIA, MINNESOTA

Judge, as he is affectionately known to his classmates, is a brilliant student and a great exponent of the late Harry Houdini's phrase that "the hand is quicker than the eye." Judge incidentally plays a hot trumpet. His pleasing personality and depth of character have stamped him as a real friend to both faculty and classmates.

JOSEPH ANTHONY RONEY
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

To us, Joe was "the gentleman from Rhode Island": he was a gentleman in every respect. Hale, hearty and well met; a friend to all, enjoying deserved popularity. He is a well balanced person, studying sufficiently to become proficient in legal fundamentals, yet possessing traits which enabled him to thoroughly enjoy the levity of life. Truly a gentleman, friend, and good fellow!

Delta Chi Fraternity. Inter-fraternity Council 5. Chairman Ring Committee 3, 4. Prom Committee 2.
MILFORD FRANK SCHWARTZ
MISSOURI

"Mike" came to the Law School by way of Stauton Military Academy, 24, and Georgetown College. The fact that he has been elected to numerous student activity offices gives ample testimony of the esteem in which he is held by his fellow students; and, in addition, he holds the post of confidential secretary to the United States District Attorney.

Class Secretary, 2 and 3; Class Treasurer, 4; Transfer Inter-fraternity Council, 2; Secretary Inter-fraternity Council, 3; "Law Journal" Staff, 2 and 3; Business Manager "Law Journal" 2; Banquet Committee, 2; Prom Committee, 2; Chairman Inter-fraternity Council Prom Committee, 3.

Dwight A. Schwertley
MISSOURI VALLEY, IOWA

It is vain to attempt to set down, in so many words, the esteem with which we regard our classmate from the tall corn state. Speech so surely typifies thought, and in this day, when there is so much of the former and so little of the latter, the little is made golden when it comes as expression of "Schwert's" mature deliberations.

Butler Law Club, 1, 2, 3; Phi Delta Theta, Secretary; Prom Committee, 1, 2.

Julius Sherman
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

The Class of 1930 presents the first man to make the bushel basket standard equipment for testimonial winners. The mind of a Mansfield, the learning of a Marshall; seeing directly through labyrinthian warp and intricate Kriegmierisms; indefatigable pursuer of the Law; the scratching of Judge's busy pen has snatched many of us from the toils of Morpheus. His success in the service of his "jealous mistress" will be synonymous with res ipsa loquitur.

Pre-Legal, Georgetown Foreign Service School. First Year Law School; No. 1 in Class. Second Year, No. II in Class. Third Year, No. I in Class. Carroll Law Club, "Law Journal" Staff, 3; Associate Editor, 4.

John Shutack, Jr.
NESGUEHONING, PENNSYLVANIA

A lad of quick and unassuming manner—always ready with a heart-warming smile—always prepared. His congenial and genuine nature is a happy complement to his professional training and one who knows him can entertain no doubt that John will capture his share of the laurels as he travels along Life's Highway.

Robert B. Smither
HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

"Smitty" as he is affectionately known to all his fellow classmates, hails from down Texas way and though not armed with the Texan drawl, we do suspect, from the way he has subdued that lawless science, the law, that he must pack the conventional six-gun. Both quiet and unobtrusive, he makes a depth of thought and real legal dignity. Always a gentleman; we vote him our confidence.
RAYMOND SPARKS
MATTOON, ILLINOIS

"Ray" migrated from Mattoon, Illinois, to Washington, where he received his preliminary education at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. His burning ambition turned him to a still higher plane—that of the Law. He is an energetic fellow, and his conscientious, never-tiring efforts have won for him esteem and respect from those who know him. His ready wit and smooth line will carry him anywhere.

Delta Chi. "Law Journal" Staff.

WILTON MAX STEINBAUER
WINONA, MINNESOTA

Ty's popularity is well indicated by the fact that he was chosen as the Class of '30's first president. Coming from St. Mary's, this son of Minnesota, through his pleasing personality, gathered to himself a host of friends. These friends will tell you, as will anyone else who knows him, that Ty will be on the successful list when we check our accomplishments a few years hence.

Delta Theta Plii. Class President. 1. Class Historian. 3. Carol Law Club.

ALEXANDER STIEFEL
PHILADELPHI, PENNSYLVANIA

"He needs no eulogy—he speaks for himself."

Make way for Alex the great! "Al," the deep thinker, sound logician and firm believer in the application of legal common sense, was lured southward by the charms of the National Capitol and the possibilities of receiving an inspiration while pursuing the Law under the shadows of the great white dome. The day is not far off when the robes of high judicial honors will hang from his shoulders.

R. H. STOEPLER
TOLEDO, OHIO

A true son of Notre Dame! Stoepler brought to us a wholesome respect for the scholastic prowess of the college of which most of us think in terms of football. The foundations of legal knowledge that he acquired at his Alma Mater, added to his brilliant work in our midst, placed him among the leaders of our class. He is endowed with a rare gift, a natural aptitude for unraveling legal knots, which will bring him to the van in his chosen profession.

JOHN F. SULLIVAN
SUMPTER, SOUTH CAROLINA

In Jack are combined sterling qualities of Western manhood, and the generosity, hospitality, and refinement of the Old South. A diligent scholar, firm in his beliefs, serious or playful, as the occasion demands, he exemplifies the characteristics of a model student and perfect friend. Truly does he believe in the life of love, serve in the light of truth, and walk in the way of honor.

EDWARD A. TAMM
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Out of the West came young Lochinvar, and, likewise, out of the West came Ed. He has proven himself an ardent student and diligence has he toiled. Nor has he confined himself to the Law alone, but has shown himself to be an amiable, eloquent and true gentleman. We hesitate to mention such extra-curricular activities as consultant attorney for Trinity College. It is with confidence that we say he shall be a huge success.
EUGENE M. THORE  
SADDLE RIVER, NEW JERSEY  
"Gene," as he is familiarly known to all of us, is, in every sense, a friend, a gentleman and a scholar. Already high upon the ladder of success in the capacity of legal advisor to a well-known insurance company, we conclude that Gene's ability will carry him to the highest of attainable heights.

PAUL O. TUCKER  
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  
Of mature mind and judgment, a man who studies the Law for the love of it, admirably suited to the law as a means of preserving the peace and quiet of a nation, Paul's disposition is balanced from his confident and deliberative manner and his constant application to the pursuit of a "jealous mistress"—LAW. Paul's success at the Bar is assured.

THOMAS WADE  
WHITESBORO, TEXAS  
Texas finally lived up to its reputation and sent us a sample of the type of man authors rave about. And what a sample! Tall and rugged with an infectious smile that makes him one of the best liked men in the class, Tom could put Barrymore to shame. He possesses, in addition to these qualities, a knowledge of the law that is remarkable. His personality and brains will soon make him the big man in our biggest state.

RAY WHELAN  
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT  
"Rudy" or "Ray," 'tis all the same to us, and is tantamount to successful accomplishments in your future domicile, as you have demonstratively endeared yourself to us. We have watched you in class work and athletics and never have we found you failing. The "habits of yesterday" will carry you forward and at some future date we shall proudly join with Connecticut in hailing you as "Our Own."

JAMES J. WINTERS  
Pawtucket, Rhode Island  
"Jimmy," a young man with a pleasing personality, came to Georgetown after completing his pre-legal work at Providence College. The past few years have found him in various conditions, but never with a condition in the legal studies. The members of the Carroll Law Club have manifested their faith in his honesty by electing him treasurer. We feel that Jimmy, already a member of the District of Columbia bar, will reflect credit on the legal profession.

William C. Zacharias  
Brookville, Indiana  
William C. Zacharias first saw the light of day in Brookville, Indiana, some twenty-six years ago. "Zach" proudly proclaimed his Hoosier heritage. He came to Georgetown from the University of Indiana in 1926, entering the Law School, where he was actively engaged in the various school functions. His untimely death came as a great blow to his fellow classmates. A tried comrade, the friend of all, he is mourned by the Class of '30. Rerum in pace.
THIRD YEAR
The Third Year Evening Law History

The candle flickers as the breath of life is wafted back upon its steady glow. Three-fourths of the candle is done. Its hours have fled, lighting the way through the yesterdays and there remains but a little while before its flame will be sputtering in death.

Meanwhile, the play it brightens moves on. Each scene moves faster than that which went before and the last interlude to remain before the curtain is forever drawn serves to review the cavalcade of memories that began the march of reality between the twilight and the dusk of late summer eventide three full years ago.

There each of us walks again in the robes of the past, Drummey, O'Connor and Bowers wearing the merited laurel of leadership. The accomplishments of their terms in the presidential chair were as mute testimony to their prowess as their election to the office was a credit to the body that placed its destinies with confidence in the guidance of their hands.

There are the officers of each regime. Their names need no record. Their scholarly ability, their co-operation and their interest in those matters it became their duty to serve have set them far above the recital of facts that would but "gild the lily" of their accomplishments.

Harveys. Harrington. Ambassador. Each gathering returns to mock the inevitable fact that too soon a nation will call us to labor for the furtherance of
her principles and to secure more permanently for her people the benefactions of a goddess blind. Mahoney to the empires of the West, where the white crowned Cascades stand guard over Oregon Cities. Shelley to Florida, where turquoise waters wash the sands with new life and new love of freedom. Drummey will answer to the call of his native Maine to hear again the forest pines sighing in harmonic symphony with the angry waves of the rocky coast. In Texas, Cain will turn to a world that opens opportunities manifold enough for his abilities. And the rest, beckoned by fate and the needs of our fellowmen—to miles that lie between.

As we went ahead with our short history there were the new contacts we made with the faculty. There were those last classes we had with some of them. Each marches past again in this fantastic review. The white-haired Father Moakley and the serious and subtly humorous Professor Tooke. Each name that held the rostrum is recorded in the long parade. Dr. Fegan, Sullivan, Adkins and Roach; Price, Doyle and Boyd; Maurer, Alexander, VanOrsdel and Brady. Each brought to us the fundamentals upon which our successful careers can be built. Each took away with them the esteem that men find in better men.

There are the goodbyes we said.

Mr. Easby-Smith made his last appearance upon our rostrum at the end of the second year. A watch in his hand had been with him long before the silver came into his hair, ticking a jealous record of the second slipping away forever from its great master. A watch that ticked off barter, sales and trades to eternity. Without ceremony or ostentation, he brought us out of the fog of lay uncertainty about things legal. Firmly and surely he opened before us the portals of justice in order that those many things he has taught us can guide us along the road we have chosen.

In the early months of 1930 we took our last scholastic farewell of Mr. O'Donoghue. His last address comes back and in that moment we find ourselves closest to the teacher, the scholar, and the man we had learned to admire in our contact with him. Only deepest admiration softens the twinge of a parting. Twenty-six times he has seen a class left behind those two large doors. Perhaps for the twenty-sixth time a class has given him its inadequate appreciation of applause. He does not forget those of the past and he will not forget ours. For ourselves we cannot forget.

But there's a flicker in the candle light again. It begins to measure the hours of the last of our years at Georgetown.

We say farewell to all but the memories of the past and resign ourselves again to futurity. We say farewell to the faculty to whom we shall no more be privileged to listen. Farewell to the Easby-Smiths and the O'Donoghues of our meager history.

We have to say farewell to such a host of peerless things.

F. KENNETH DEMPSEY,
Historian.
SECOND YEAR
The Sophomore Morning Law History

We recall the fifteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, when as expectant lawyers one hundred and eight students were enrolled in the Georgetown Law School. Less than two weeks had passed before we became aware of the fact that law was the most jealous of mistresses, requiring constant interest and attention. The first week in November arrived before this heterogeneous group became organized and James M. Kelly was chosen as our leader. The class Banquet-Smoker and the Law Prom were the outstanding social functions of the year, and now are but treasured memories. The final examinations, coming upon us like a mad torrent, dimmed the ardor of many of our number whose ambitions far exceeded their accomplishments and actual capacity for the indefatigable labors required in the legal profession.

With the passing of the summer vacation, we returned to school determined to work with added vigor to conquer the intricacies of the law. We missed many of the old faces, but new ones appeared to take their place. Soon after the opening of the school year the class was again organized and its representatives were elected: Anthony J. Albert, of Ohio, president; Walter Hood, of South Carolina, vice-president; Robert Wolfe, of Connecticut, treasurer; Sam Cordovano, of New York, sergeant-at-arms; and John E. McNerney, of Connecticut, historian. Under the able leadership of these men the class became an inseparable and smoothly running organization.

In November, we were very unfortunate in losing Professor Launders for the remaining part of the semester, but Professor Boyd appeared on the scene and with the same clear-cut exposition continued to lead us through the labyrinthian mazes of Real Property.

The first semester examinations made us realize more fully the truth of Professor Keigwin's statement, that the most fallacious of all exploded superstitions is "that you don't have to read the books." Mid-year exams were over and gradually the intricate network of the law was becoming more beautiful in its design, a thing entirely logical and reasonable.

The first social event of the year, the Class Banquet, was a decided success and several prominent senators and members of the faculty were present. Then came the Law Prom, after which we settled down to prepare for the long prophesied and "dismal days" in June. The spring days passed quickly and the final examinations left us with a new appreciation of what the study of law really means.

And so, the Class of 1931 takes its place among the many classes that have entered the Georgetown Law School, and with one year still ahead of us, we recall with admiration the record set by our predecessors, and we are hopeful that ours may equal, or even if it is possible surpass theirs. In this the hardest year we have made many friendships, formed many associations which will endure throughout our lives, and we shall always look back with pride to the first and second years of the Class of 1931.
The Second Year Evening Law History

"Mastering the lawless science of our law,
That endless myriad of precedent,
That wilderness of single instance."

From the land of shining mountains, to the heart of the lonesome pine; from the wind-swept plains of Texas, to those of the sky-blue water, hailed the Class of '32. Somewhat bronzed by the summer's sun, they looked, as they gathered on the steps at Sixth and E. and exchanged their words of greeting and then at the sound of that well known bell—a sigh—a last look at the setting sun (it seemed to laugh) and vacation was over.

A month went by, summer was forgotten in favor of Blackstone, the class began to live in terms of law, we talked it, marveled at it, and cursed it, all in the same breath. Then came class elections. Mr. Riley, last year's secretary, acted as chairman of the meeting and received the nominations for officers and after the final ballot was counted the results were: Art Veglewede of Indiana was elected president; Jack O'Rielly of New Hampshire, vice-president; Ed Kraus of Minnesota, secretary; George Ryan of Rhode Island, treasurer; and Dr. Jaeger of Maryland was made sergeant-at-arms.

Al Kane, one of the D. C. boys, then took steps to reorganize the Gould Law Club into a working unit. Under his capable leadership new life was given to that dying club and in the try-outs that followed the two O'Rielly's of the class were chosen as the standard bearers of the club and have since participated in several of the prize debates.

One of the high spots of the year was the annual class banquet held at the Lafayette Hotel on the night of December 17th. Bob Burton, George Ryan and Jack O'Rielly were named on the banquet committee and through their efforts
a delightful entertainment was presented. The Right Reverend Regent, Father Chetwood and Professors John Lasky, Daniel O'Donoghue and Howard Boyd favored us with their presence and during the course of the evening were called on for short talks and each in his own way told us of the trials and rewards that would be ours on passing the bar. The main speaker of the night was then presented by the toastmaster, Jack O'Rielly—Congressman McCormack of Massachusetts. The Congressman had chosen for his topic the frailties of the present judicial system and the resulting cluttering up of the dockets. He expressed the hope that in our own dealing with the law we would see this remedied.

It would be unfair not to mention the mid-year exams that followed so closely on the heels of those delicious few days of Christmas vacation. From the reports that were current the boys all enjoyed themselves, but these were but fleeting thoughts as we faced the grim realities of Evidence, Bankruptcy and Real Property. Smiles narrowed into scowls, dark rings around the eyes told the story of many sleepless nights and all wondered what that professor had in mind when he referred to us as the brightest but laziest class he had ever had.

With the exams over, plans were laid for another banquet, this one to be a stag affair—and the law prom also was given its share of attention.

Following the first list of events in chronological order, after Lent came spring—fever and cherry blossoms, then exams and then vacation.

The writer has attempted to narrate to the best of his ability the functions of the class and trusts he has not slighted one. In any event, this year will soon be at an end and take its place among our other memories. It is the purpose of this article to preserve these and I trust that some day in the future, when time has taken its toll, you will reach for your Domescay Booke and as the shadows softly fall upon this earth, these memories as reviewed in the fading light of years, will be pleasant ones.

EDWIN C. KRAUS.
FIRST YEAR
The First Year Morning Law History

In the morning of the twenty-third day of September, we, a group of embryonic Blackstones, met for the first time within the halls of Georgetown Law School.

Particularly noteworthy of the spirit that was within us was our early organization. During the second week of school, a meeting was held for the purpose of nominating class officers. The great number of nominations for the respective offices was an early indication that the election would be the most hotly contested ever to be held in the history of the school. The elections were held on October 24th, and after a most hectic meeting consisting of a series of re-ballots and recounts necessitated by the many tie ballots, the following officers were chosen: John Lieberman, of Pennsylvania, president; William McCue, of Connecticut, vice-president; Arthur F. Gallagher, of New Jersey, secretary; Maurice Lerner, of New York, treasurer, and Charles Fish, of New York, sergeant-at-arms. Later, Mr. Lieberman retired from school and was succeeded by Vice-President McCue. William Rowan, of Washington, D. C., was then elected to fill the office of vice-president. These men, blessed as they are with the sterling qualities of leaders, have proven themselves to be well worthy of the trust that the class placed in them.

With the officers elected, we gave once more our undivided attention to studies, for we were constantly reminded that certain dark and dismal days in January were not far in the offing. The Christmas holidays at an end, we returned, and soon the zero hour was at hand. The attempt to review work together with the taking of examinations and the post-mortems thereto, caused pandemonium to reign supreme within the ranks of our august body. But at last we beheld the sun of Austerlitz!

The culmination of examinations enabled us to devote more time to class activities, and consequently plans were renewed for the class smoker to be held in the spring. Graced with the presence of the faculty and other men prominent in the judicial circles of the District of Columbia, we trust it shall be long remembered as an event most befitting the dignity and prestige of the Class of ’32.

Thomas J. Canning,
Historian.
The First Year Evening Law History

This is the story of a typical group of young men entering upon their legal careers, their eyes agleam with enthusiasm yet touched with a certain solemnity born of the thought that upon this course of studies rested much of their future welfare. Our numbers were drawn from every corner of the land—a boast so typical of a freshman, yet true enough in our case—the granite hills of Vermont, the sunny Carolinas, Florida, Utah, Louisiana, Minnesota, Washington and some thirty other states contributed their foremost legal talent to make up the class which entered the Law School in September, 1929.

The Class took up its studies with the true freshman enthusiasm. We plunged into the wrangle of Payne and Cave over the worm tub (the use of which is still debated), followed by the confession of the Kentucky colored woman who did and didn’t shoot her child, learned the property rights in a pursued fox and assaults, false imprisonments and other tortuous subjects of first year law.

Early in November, about the time we gave up briefing and resorting to underlining cases, we were notified an election was expected of us. This started many political bees to buzzing. Numerous cliques were formed, votes traded, fraternity lines tightened, and a whispering campaign started against the militant minority which was supposed to sweep down from the hill and drive the unorganized majority before it. The balloting resulted in several close contests. When the last note had been tallied the following officers were found to have been elected: President James J. McGuire, of Massachusetts; Vice-President Robert W. Criscuola, of New Jersey; Secretary John M. Leach, of District of Columbia; Treasurer Bernard De Besky, of the District of Columbia; Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph Bilki Kow, of Indiana; and historian, your humble scribe, A. Milburn Petty, of the District of Columbia. The members of the class bowed to the will of the majority and unanimously supported the newly elected officers.

The upper classes invited us to join them in staging one big, glorious Law Prom instead of individual class dances. We graciously complied with their request and contributed our share towards making the affair the “huge success” chronicled by the Senior Historian.

The class activity, however, was not satisfied. It demanded expression in some activity of our own, so we planned and held a smoker of our very own. It was a most enjoyable occasion.

Examinations rolled upon us unexpectedly, as always. The exams were just as difficult as the upperclassmen had direfully predicted, but the large majority of the class came through unseated. Thus ended the first year of our law work. A long and well-earned vacation awaits us before we return to start the second lap and strengthen the many friendships formed during the last year.

A. Milburn Petty, Historian.
The Carroll Law Club

The Carroll Law Club, under the inspiring leadership of its chancellor, William I. O'Neill, has had a very successful year during the term 1929-1930. The passing of 1930 marked the nineteenth year of the existence of Carroll Law Club, which was formed in 1912.

In 1912, William F. Cannon, then a Senior at the Law School, and a group of students suggested to Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, Assistant Dean of the Law School, that a law club be organized and named after the founder of the University, John Carroll, who was a far-sighted educator and scholar. The membership of the club is limited to fifty and is composed of students from every class, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

The purpose of the club is to increase literary pursuits, further the art of debate, uphold the true spirit of loyalty and foster those high ideals ever cherished by Georgetown University.

The members of the club realize that the days of oratory are not dead; and that the greatest prerequisite to success on the platform is to be no one but yourself. They realize that the development of the interior man is the most important problem confronting the student. Carroll Law Club strives to bring out one's own personality.

Debates are carried on at every meeting of the Club. Every member must take part. This helps the member to prepare himself for the day when he enters the legal profession and when he will be called upon to prove his proposition beyond any reasonable doubt.

Members of Carroll Law Club learn the pure art of the spoken word which is to be clear, logical, sympathetic and impressive.

The officers of the club are Chancellor William J. O'Neill, '30; Vice-Chancellor Edward Heffron, '31; Secretary John J. O'Connor, '30; Treasurer James Winters, '30; Sergeant-at-Arms Wilton Steinhauer, '30.
The Pierce-Butler Law Club

YEAR AFTER YEAR, for time out of memory, when the students of a university set to the task of compiling their annual, without exception, they go to that duty in the same manner as their predecessors, and fettered by precedent they search for the most beautiful terms with which to express everything and everybody. It is the time of routine; beautiful things must be said, perfect pictures that read like fairy tales must be created, the reality must be couched in elegant language until it becomes unreality. This year the Butler Law Club discards that precedent. Like a group of lawyers, they have a growing respect for the precise meaning of terms. The word must express the thought perfectly; that is part of the lawyers' duty, more than it is any others' duty. The record of the club has been so good that the proper terms alone, without the use of elegant language, will paint a very satisfactory picture.

The Butler Law Club, instituted in 1924, since has realized all that was in the minds of its founders. Each succeeding year its membership has increased, until at this time the club has a waiting list, which is a convincing proof of its popularity among the morning law students. It was dedicated to serve those requirements of the young law student, to make of him a better speaker, a better debater, and a clearer thinker. It has wholly gained its purpose in the commendable manner in which it has served those requirements. It places a few additional refinements on the student in proportion to the effort the student expends. The club has certainly proved profitable as the melting pot of thousands of fruitful ideas. Very spirited floor debate occupies the principal part of each session, and it is during this discussion that one hears the multitude of ideas, and from them he learns to understand men according to the thoughts they think and the ideas they propound. Moreover, at frequent intervals during the year, formal talks are given by members of the club itself, as well as talks by members of the faculty and of the District of Columbia Bar. These talks are considerably enlightening. The Butler Law Club, together with the other three law clubs, engages in the yearly intramural prize debates. These prize debates, while serving to place honor where honor is due, moreover, serve to unite the interests of the clubs, and concentrate the efforts of the clubs upon one enterprise five times during the school year.

The social end of the Butler Club must not go unnoticed. The annual banquet in honor of its sponsor, Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court, is the crowning event of the year. Justice Butler on this occasion graces the program by giving a very instructive, as well as encouraging, address. Present also are the Dean and Assistant Dean of the Law School, together with the professors of the morning classes.

With this the Butler Law Club closes another perfect year in its short span of existence. Those who this year leave the portals of the University forever cannot help but carry with them many lasting good memories of the club.

The Edward Douglas White Law Club

This club is greatly honored to bear the name of one of Georgetown's most distinguished alumni, Edward Douglass White, who, for twenty-seven years, served on the bench of the United States Supreme Court; eleven years as Chief Justice.

The club was organized in the academic year 1926-27, with Edward Wright, of Little Rock, Arkansas, as the first Chief Justice.

The purpose of this club is to familiarize its members with the atmosphere of the court room and to develop public speaking, both in the open forum and before the court. Business meetings and trials are held on alternate weeks. This system has been found to be the best, in developing the art of speaking in a manner most adapted to the needs of a lawyer.

The trials are on moot questions, before an appellate court, presided over by the Chief Justice, the Associate Justice and three members of the club, usually seniors who sit en banc. Three members of the club, one from each class, debate each side of the case, and the court renders its decision, both from the manner of presentation and the merits of points presented.

At each trial the club as a whole selects the best speaker, and at the end of the year these men meet in final trial, with the winner, chosen as the best speaker in the club, being presented with a suitable prize.

The membership is restricted to the morning classes and each candidate is required to deliver a three-minute extemporaneous speech, at his initiation.

The club has been a success from the start, and is a credit to the name it bears. The present year has been the most successful. Under the leadership of Chief Justice Charles P. Nugent, of Detroit, Michigan, the attendance has been larger than ever before, and the arguments before the court have been more interesting and have shown better preparation.
The Ashley M. Gould Law Club

The Ashley M. Gould Law Club was originated during the early part of the academic year 1928-1929. It owes its conception to the Evening Class of 1932. It was generally felt throughout the law school that the then existing law clubs were not adequate in number to sufficiently care for the ambitions and interests of the incoming students, without increasing their membership to a point where it might become cumbersome. When the idea was presented to the then Freshman Class, it was suggested that the new law club be confined to the first and second year classes. This suggestion, which up to this time has been generally carried out, was not to bring about the exclusion of the more seasoned veterans of the institution, but particularly to create the opportunity for younger students, or at least more recent students, to engage in the activities incident to membership in a law club.

The suggestion of creating a new club was well received by the first year evening class, a considerable portion of which was presented at the meetings of the proposed club. After due consideration and some controversy, the name of Ashley M. Gould was adopted, and the club became known as the Ashley M. Gould Law Club. Activities during the first year were limited, and a great deal of credit for what activities there were is due to Mr. Leo McGuire in particular and to Mr. Al Philip Kane, who were president and vice-president respectively.

At the first meeting of the club for the academic year 1929-1930, Mr. Al Philip Kane was elected president, Mr. George Hurley vice-president, and Mr. Robert W. Burton secretary and treasurer. The most important activities of the club during the first half of this year, aside from the usual and regular debates, have been the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and a method of procedure during the meetings. Members assigned to this work have developed a constitution and by-laws and method of procedure that have been highly satisfactory to the organization, and have been recently adopted. The effort was to create a rigid constitution that would not lend itself to alteration without some difficulty, and the by-laws are made of a plastic nature and are easily altered. By this means the organization hopes to have a very strong backbone in its constitution and its by-laws of such a nature that they can be readily altered to meet the ever changing conditions surrounding the operation of the organization. The method of procedure in formal meetings, or meetings where debates are held, is very similar to court procedure, and better able to attain and maintain that enviable position of leading members of the bar, which is the goal for aspiring members of our profession.

Mr. Fegan, Assistant Dean of the Law School, last year offered a prize to the best speaker in the club, and has done so again this year. His kindness has been deeply appreciated by the members of the organization, and has done a great deal to assist in inspiring the members to carry on the work for which the club was organized.
The Georgetown Law Journal

The spring of 1930 marks the termination of the most successful year that the Georgetown Law Journal has had the pleasure of experiencing. After eighteen years of constant service of immeasurable worth to the legal profession, the Journal finds itself among the leading periodicals of the nation. Not content with contribution from American authors, the staff has exerted its greatest effort to foreign fields and as a result our columns have been honored in recent years with articles by Dr. von Mittalff of Germany and Justice William R. Riddell of Canada. Achievements of this type are typical of the spirit behind the Law Journal staff and its faculty advisers. No stone has been left unturned in an endeavor to raise our publication to the lofty pinnacle that it now enjoys. The author does not base the above statement upon any arbitrary or biased personal opinion, but rather upon a careful survey of the Journal records. The constantly increasing circulation shows that attorneys throughout the United States have come to realize the true worth of this publication and its inestimable value in keeping abreast of the times.

The primary purpose of a good law journal is to keep the legal fraternity informed of the ever-increasing problems that constantly arise in the judicial field. The treatment of the substantive law is delegated to encyclopedias and text books treating of these various subjects, but to the law review is assigned the task of dealing with current legal topics that may not even have been adjudicated upon by any court of record. The authors, anticipating the happening of a certain set of facts that may involve a novel legal situation, donate their opinion in advance so as to aid the court in coming to a conclusion upon a new legal complexity. The law review is, likewise, the only organism through which opportunity is afforded to criticize recent unjust decisions, with the hope that another court, treating of the same subject will not fall into the same error. The Georgetown Law Journal has successfully followed these precedents and as a result has obtained the enviable reputation of being a law journal published upon a strictly law journal basis.

The Georgetown Law Journal is not a self-acting institution. The publications of the four quarterly issues involves many hours of tedious and tiring labor and effort. The success of the periodical is wholly dependent upon the members of the staff and the valuable aid rendered by the faculty. The editorial and business staff is composed solely of undergraduates who have been rewarded for their high scholastic efficiency and attainments by a faculty appointment to the Journal. This is the most coveted honor that a Georgetown law student can have bestowed upon him and the realization of this fact has been instrumental in the Journal's success.

The strenuous duties of the editor-in-chief for the past school year fell upon the shoulders of Patrick John O'Connor, of Mildred, Penn. The editor has proved untiring in his efforts to produce a successful journal that might be favorably compared with former issues. It is with great pleasure that he can rest assured that he has successfully accomplished his task to the nth degree. Julius Sherman, our associate editor, has acted as head over the members of the staff in the evening school. He has been of valuable assistance to the morning editor and is to be highly commended. The duties of the book review editor have been successfully performed by Joseph Margolis. The financial end of the Journal was shrewdly managed by Thomas L. Degnan in his capacity of business manager. C. Raymond Sparks and Lester F. Dunn were in charge of the notes and recent decisions department. The success of the Journal, however, would have been impossible without the aid of the members of the business and editorial staff and to these men the officers extend their heartiest thanks and appreciation for their sincere co-operation.

The rudder of our editorial ship has been supplied by Professor Arthur A. Alexander. A great deal of the success of our organization is directly attributable to Professor Alexander, who has now completed his second year as faculty advisor of the student publication. It would be impossible to give too much credit to the one who has been responsible for the recent growth and improvement of the Journal. Although Professor Alexander modestly casts aside any credit conferred upon him yet those who have been personally connected with him in the Law Journal work know that no honor is too great for him.

The Journal wishes to thank the other members of the faculty who have aided our work by their intelligent suggestions and contributions to the book review column. To Professor Charles A. Keim, special acknowledgment is made for his interesting articles on the law of equity that have appeared in the current issues.

Our work is done. To the future officers and members of the Georgetown Law Journal we extend our wishes for success and the hope that they shall derive the same benefits from the editorial tasks as the members of the present staff have.
The Georgetown Law Library Staff

The Law Library

The Library, often referred to as the "workshop of the lawyer," is the department of the school where professor and student alike resort to generalize and bring down to date the matter dispensed in the classroom. And Georgetown's Law Library is well equipped to meet all requirements in this regard. The winter count of 1930 revealed over 15,000 volumes on the shelves, with the number being constantly increased as the opinions of the various courts are published.

The reports of every account of last resort up to the beginning of the National Reporter system are in the Library, as are the intermediate appellate reports of several of the states. The Library possesses all the units of the National Reporter system, including the New York Supplement and advance sheets and also the complete official report of the more important states and the District of Columbia. Both the official and the Lawyer's editions of the United States Reports, Rose's Notes, and the Federal Reporter, Federal Cases Reprint, Myers Federal Decisions and the Court of Claims Reports cover adequately the decisions of the Federal Courts.

The British section contains the British Reprint to date, the majority of the English name reports, the Law Reports, the Law Journal, the Times Law Reports, the Law Times, the Jurist, the Canadian Supreme Court Reports and Dominion Law Reports. There is also the Selden Society series of the early Year Books.

The Statute section contains the complete set of the United States Statutes at large, together with the Revised and Compiled Statutes and the U. S. Code Annotated. The statutes of each state are kept in the Library, and most states are represented up to the latest volume published. In the British section, there are statutes at large from Magna Charta to the present year, together with Chitty's Annotated Statutes and the New Halsbury's Annotated Statutes.

The periodicals division contains seventy-eight publications of the leading law schools and legal houses in the United States and England, bound back volumes as well as current numbers being available to readers.

The reference department contains Corpus Juris, Ruling Case Law, the Century and three Decennial editions and monthly advance sheets of the American Digest, the Federal Digest, the Supreme Court Digest, the American and English Encyclopedias of Law, and the digest of several of the states and the District of Columbia. There are also numerous law dictionaries and other reference volumes, including Halsbury's Laws of England and the new English and Empire Digest, the last volume of which has just come off the press.

Supplementing the reports is a good sized collection of textbooks and treatises on a variety of subjects. There is also the Annotated Reports System complete to date, together with the English Ruling Cases and British Ruling Cases.

The Library is under faculty supervision of Assistant Dean Fegan. The Librarian is John D. O'Reilly, Jr., and the staff is composed of John J. Manning, William L. O'Neill, Jaime Benitez, and Thomas H. Byron. At least one member of this staff is on duty at all times to assist the readers.
Domesday Law Staff: Earl Langan, Leo Quackenbush, Andrew Marko, Paul Albus
REVEREND JOHN L. GIPPRICH, S.J.
Regens
SENIOR
The Dental Senior Class History

THE WAR FOR THE DEGREE

First Battle of Dungeons—1926

On September 26, 1926, twenty-six volunteers reported to the Georgetown Recruiting Station to join the large army to wage war for the degree D.D.S. We were greeted by the ever present smile of Dr. Cogan—given a word of encouragement and sent to our training camp for the rookies in the trenches (basement)—where all freshmen are instructed in the use of plaster and the vast difference between a model and a cast. Here we met quartermaster Sipple and received our rations.

We soon picked out our stations and at once proceeded to dig in against the unrelenting shell of McGinley's especially constructed plaster balls. The author had a decided edge over the rest of the boys by being next to Sergeant Cook who had previous training in the World War which stood us in good stead during this siege. Others found it not so well, ask Celano.

We soon mobilized our forces and elected our class officers with Bougie president, Halaby vice-president. Let me say here that no army was more proficiently generated. Our class work soon took up a large portion of our time and in Dr. Duncan's class we learned D.D.S. stood for D—Dumb Students—ask us, were we dumb? No sir, just took us a little longer to grasp things.

January found us entering our first war—against mid-years. Bougie led the class in a well fought battle. Bill Sharky alone came out of the fray without any scratches and then turned to medicine. Maybe the shock was too much. Events have come and gone but never will anyone forget the 1926 Freshman Dental Prom at the L'Aiglon—it was the first of the social events of our class and has not been equaled since.
With our guns renovated and our bayonets sharpened, we advanced against the finals. Then the war cry sounded north as, Farewell, promises to look you up this summer and lots more and the boys were given a leave of absence for the summer.

**Second Battle of Dungeons—1927**

After a lot of handshaking and “what did you do this summer,” the same small army with the original company and two newcomers, the famous team of Bex and Green, started our second year of war with Bougie and Halaby still in command.

The year marked the beginning of our fraternity life for the boys received their bids and all proved happy, but herein lies the happiest lines for the author to write, “the strong union of the class which welded us together in our first year still prevails for our cause is one which nothing can tear asunder.”

More classes, battles with plus too, full uppers, Black’s Classification—the first thing we know we will be learning something about dentistry and be able to advise the patients that the only good derived from toothpicks is gained by the manufacturer.

Again we advance against the mid-years. Many wounded; none killed.

Then again after these long months together in which no one held secrets from the other somebody decided to get wise and stole General Miller’s plans for a perfect model set up. What stark spy within our midst. You have heard of the Greene Murder Mystery with Who’s Who in the thirty—well, here’s one to solve. A court martial followed of the entire of the class by Brigadier-General, Father Summers, commander of the Forces and our Easter leave suspended. But murder will out and suspicion was removed from the innocent.

Our annual dance at the Willard—were you there—why say more?

Again stand the bombardment of the finals; this time a mortality list of three. Our ranks were thinned.

**Up From the Trenches—1928**

September finds us together again and though we lost three in June we have three newcomers to fill their vacant ranks. Elections once more find our same able leaders, Bougie and Halaby in command of our ranks. The battle is becoming warmer, the smell of dentistry is in our nostrils but we cannot shake the plaster off of our feet, this marks the beginning of our initiation. Oh, how we envy our medical brothers who can go to class as Beau Brummels and return the same way.

Mid-year examinations once more turn our forces to battle. The results—who cares? It just means more stripes to indicate the wounded. Nick says, “First thing you know you will have to get new uniforms, no more room on these sleeves for more stripes.

Mr. and Mrs. Beech announce the arrival of Miss Angela Beech—but what is an army without a mascot?

Another class dance—this time at the Press Club. We are getting bigger and better each year.

Then came the dark days of the war. Washington saw it at Valley Forge, Grant saw it at Richmond, and we saw it at Georgetown. Dissention and stormy elections.

Then came the day of reckoning and retribution and we again charge at the finals but not until June did we realize what terrible losses we had suffered.

Goodbye, and again we wish each other bon voyage.

**The Drive for Points—1929**

After checking up on our losses we find ourselves in the infantry ready to start a determined drive to bring this war to an end. The walls of the wounded in the extraction room are horrible—but the cries of the injured in the infantry are muffled.

Elections find Halaby and Fear in office. Good fellowship prevails as we join hands and our voices raise in the chorus of “Auld Lange Syne.”

A short leave after summer work and when we return it is only to find that several of our mates have left us. To you who have gone always look upon us as your classmates for your good fortune is our good fortune and forget us not.

Our class now numbers eighteen, but we find ourselves a co-ed institution.

May I at this point insert notice of a standing reward to the student who can put the following words into music: “Do it over—Fear have you a patient—Run it through—and trim it down,” of a box of contact points. All contestants write in care of Nick Burik—Department of Nonsense.

May we here express our regret of the untimely death of Father Tondorf, whom we all knew, for whom we all held the utmost esteem, respectful admiration as a priest, a scientist and a teacher.

The *Domesday Booke* is now ready for the press and since the author has no crystal to reach the future this war comes to an abrupt end with the fins written before the end has been reached. We can only hope, classmates, may all our hopes and dreams come true and June find a new charm of peace settling around our battle fields and you who have struggled shall not have struggled in vain.

**1930**
HARRY BEECH
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Harry got his start breaking records on the Hilltop cinder path. At school, he broke all records for obtaining maximum results from a minimum amount of effort. With a smile that spreads from ear to ear, he has won himself a host of friends who envy Staten Island his pleasure of his company after he leaves our midst. Good luck to you, Harry, and may the home town folks be as appreciative of you as we are.

ALBERT BOUDIE
ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

"Bougie" was liked from the beginning, and the esteem in which he was held won him the class presidency for three consecutive years. Always ready with a smile or a helping hand, "Al" sailed through with flying colors and Erie, Pennsylvania, where he intends to practice, will be enriched by his presence and that of his better half, to whom he will agree he owes his success. We hope he will have abundant luck.

JAMES J. BRADY
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

"Jim" hails from Providence, R. I., where his ancestors have endowed him with that well-known Yankee accent of his. He is one of the most likable fellows in the class and has sprung up from a quiet, almost shy freshman, to a veritable man-about-town—Senior, due, no doubt to the influence of those sweet nurses at a certain hospital. A good worker—a thorough student—we have no doubt that Jim will be successful even though student work did irritate him now and then. Best luck, Jim.

NICHOLAS N. BURIK
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

Here is a boy for you! "Cozy Nick." He's God's gift to the irritated dental students as his wit only stops when there is gold foil to be plugged. A fine student, an ardent worker, Nick will surely get his share of the gold crowns when he at last realizes that life-long ambition and hangs out the shingle saying "Dr. N. Burik," no longer with the Georgetown Dental school. Good luck, Dr. Burik.

IGNATIO C. CELANO
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Charlie is one of those city boys, having been born and bred in Brooklyn, New York. He likes to sing—if we may call it that—as he usually finishes up before anyone else and bursts into song in the laboratories. Charlie is a good worker when spurred a bit and no doubt the Dental School has done its share of spurring as we have noticed him working quite arduously of late. Well, we know he will be there at the finish and we all wish him the best of luck.
Emile De Cesare
Robelle Park, New Jersey

Emile is the baby of the class. He came to us at Georgetown fresh from kindergarten and for all of that has made a fine record for himself. A good fellow and the possessor of a rare sense of humor, he is well liked by all of us. It is our sincere hope that Roselle Park, New Jersey, will join with his classmates in wishing him a happy and prosperous future in the practice of Dentistry. The best of luck, Emile.

Louis J. Faust
Parsfield, New Jersey

Louis is not a scion of the famous opera family, but he can make the grind of a burr sound as sweet music to the ears of his patients. His ability to instill confidence into the timid makes his pathway to success a comparatively easy one and we all wish him the best of everything good.

Robert E. Fear
Pittston, Pennsylvania

"Bob" came to us from Lehigh—our gain, their loss. Known as "nonchalant" to his classmates, never phased by hardships, he has smiled his way into the hearts of all who have come in contact with him. Bob has been fortunate in associating with Dr. S. V. Mead and we are sure Pittston is in for a real treat. Farewell to you, Bob, retain that nonchalance.

John P. Halaby
Middleton, Connecticut

Middleton, Connecticut, sent John to us to try his luck at Georgetown, and while he has not always been lucky he has been successful. One of his outstanding abilities is to take notes, learn them and by so doing has made an enviable record in the Dental School. Debonair but dependable, always that mustache, not easily upset—constant smile—he'll get by. Although not a heavyweight, we expect to hear that J. P. has knocked the Connecticut State Board for a loop. He has our best wishes.

Walter F. Hanley
Newark, New Jersey

One of those fellows who thinks two can live as cheaply as one provided one does not eat. Walt came from Newark and has gone through with but very little trouble, although we know he has spent many a short night in bed. Walt is a very likable fellow and has made many friends during his stay at Georgetown. We want to hear good news of him after "The Battle of the Board" in June. Here's luck to you, Walt.
George M. Jani
Passaic, New Jersey

George has proven himself to be quite a Beau Brummel, but then a fellow must have some diversion from work. A prince of a fellow any way you take him, and just as good a student. His willingness to help and his quality of leadership have earned him the presidency of his fraternity. George has Passaic, New Jersey, as his home town and it should be proud of him. If he likes dentistry as well as his patients like him, his success is assured. We wish him everything coming to him and more.

Albert E. Kling
Youngstown, Ohio

Although "Dutch" has spent the past two years in a hospital and in jail, he is neither sick nor depraved—but figure it out for yourself. Al's a hard worker and without doubt he will do justice to the profession he has chosen. Well liked, obliging and friendly, he is ever deserving of the good wishes we wholeheartedly extend to him. When "Dutch" arrives in the Youngstown, Ohio, station waving his degree in Dental Surgery, the band will be there to welcome him.

William Lucas
Hammondton, New Jersey

"Luke" has become quite an important person about school this past year and not only showed that he had the stuff to pull through but did it exceedingly well. Bill was elected to the presidency of the Cogan Dental Society and put forth every effort to make it a bigger and better club. Hammondton, New Jersey, claims him and if he does as well there as he has here, success will mark his progress in the dental profession. We wish you every success, Bill.

Elmer Nevareth
Botavia, New York

Elmer Nevareth has been one of the really industrious fellows of the class and deserves great credit for his fine showing. All work and no play is the "bunk," says Al, so he has found time to establish himself among the socially elite of the class. Though he will never make a success as a tap dancer, we all feel he made no mistake in becoming a Dentist. He boasts Botavia, New York, as his birth place and it may well be proud of him. Good luck, Al.

Joseph J. Nonnemaker
Laurel Springs, New Jersey

"You and how many others" is Joe's reply to all those who are so unwise as to threaten Joe with bodily injury. Needless to say it is always followed by the smile that radiates Joe's real nature, good humored and obliging. He has one weakness, but since we have seen her we do not hold him to fault. Joe will soon return to Laurel Springs, New Jersey, to pursue the practice of Dentistry. Continue the good work so we may be as proud of you in the future as in the past and best luck to you.
WILLIAM VOGEL
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

"Bill" dropped in on us from Brooklyn, New York, liked us and decided to stay. Now we all like Bill and sorrow fills our hearts to see the time of departing drawing near. A keen sense of humor with an ability to make and keep friends, he will carry away with him the good wishes of his classmates. His only fault is a frown he so often wears, when in reality he can't be serious at all. Goodbye, Bill, and good luck.

JOSEPH WASSERMAN
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

"What time is it?" "Did he call the roll?" They are phrases that will ever associate with the name of Wasserman in our minds. Perhaps Joe will never publish a book on Orthodontia, but we know he will distinguish himself as a Prosthodontist. We all like him and hope that Bridgeport, Connecticut, from whence he hails, will receive him as whole-heartedly in the future as his classmates have done in the past. Good luck, Joe.

ANNIE LEE ALLNUT
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Another pioneer. The Dental School has the distinction of having as one of its first feminine graduates a person who combines an eager interest and understanding of the subjects which she has undertaken with other more feminine characteristics. The dental profession in Washington will have a promising neophyte.

MAUDE JACKSON HALL
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Greater Georgetown is at last a reality. The first co-eds have entered its hallowed portals. It requires not a little daring and a great degree of ambition and earnest endeavor for a member of the so-called weaker sex to pursue her quest of knowledge in such an institution; but the unexpected has happened. The pioneers have blazed the trail. Maude Hall has achieved a dental degree.

EDITH I. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Edith has, during her career as a dental student, won the admiration and esteem of her fellow classmates. The ready intelligence and wit that one recognizes on first encounter has served her well throughout her work. Her very charming personality will bring her far in her chosen profession.
Domestic Dental Staff: Emile DeCesare, Harry Beech
W.N. Cogan Dental Society

Dr. John Butinsky
Adviser

Dean W.N. Cogan

W.R. Lucas
PRESIDENT

Vice-President

Nicholas Burik

Joseph Mancari
Treasurer

Sergeant at Arms

Louis Faust
Historian

Secretary

Jack Cavanagh
Joseph Wasserman

1930
The W. N. Cogan Dental Society

ACTING upon the suggestion of Dean Cogan, the 1927 Senior Class of the Dental School of Georgetown University organized the students' dental society. These gentlemen recognized the importance of such an organization and the great need for such a body at Georgetown. This year, however, the society, realizing that the influence and scope of the club should be more universal, extended its membership to the Junior and Sophomore classes.

The cultivation of a better relationship between the faculty and the student body and the preparation of essays upon dental subjects to be read at the meetings are the purposes of this organization. It is desired to make the theory and practice of such an absorbing and important subject as dentistry a more vital thing in the lives of the students, with men pre-eminent in their chosen profession to add to the often uninteresting class work the always interesting embellishment of experience and research. This high aim has already been achieved during the few brief years of the society's existence. Such a worthy and much-needed organization could not be destined to failure, but it would not have met with the signal success that has been its lot had not the students answered the call and responded with enthusiasm and unfailing, earnest cooperation.

Though much interest had been manifested, and excellent papers, representing zealous and brilliant research and willing effort, had been delivered at the meetings during the years 1928 and 1929, it was left to the Class of 1930 to bring the organization up to the high standard it now enjoys under its president, Mr. W. R. Lucas, and the following officers: N. Burik, vice-president; Joseph Wasserman, secretary; Joseph Maucari, treasurer; L. Faust, historian; J. Cavanaugh, sergeant-at-arms.

The dean of the Dental School, W. N. Cogan, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., after whom the organization is named, was unanimously elected honorary president. Dr. Cogan attends the regular meetings and joins in the discussions and proceedings. The society owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the gentleman, who is always willing and eager to aid his fellow members with his vast erudition and delightfully expressed opinions and theories. In fact, the charming and energetic personality of this man is, more than anything else, the motivating force that makes the society the success that it is. It is indeed fortunate that, despite his extensive activity as dean of the Dental School, Dr. Cogan graciously devotes so large a portion of his time to this organization. The members have derived great benefit from the activities of their society not alone from the work that they have performed on their own particular papers, but from the well prepared and interestingly delivered treatises of others and the always animated and instructive discussions that is one of the chief charms of the meetings.
The Foreign Service School
Dr. William F. Notz
Dean
Dr. THOMAS H. HEALY
Assistant Dean
The Senior Morning History

It does not seem four years since Georgetown first started its first morning class at the School of Foreign Service. It was four years ago on a clear October morning that the first group of the morning class began their studies. From the beginning, this class has proved itself able to meet all its problems with great zeal and courage.

After a period of a few weeks, during which time we became acquainted with each other, our first elections were held. The election was very spirited. The officers elected were as follows: Samuel Sallick, president; Arthur P. McGowan, vice-president; E. Donald Finnegan, treasurer; Leo P. Hogan, secretary; Joseph H. Mallon, historian; Stephen J. Varga, sergeant-at-arms.

We made our social debut in the university with a Valentine dance. The affair was a great success and much credit is due to "Terry" Bellanca and his hard-working committee.

The spring semester passed so rapidly that before we knew it the final examinations were upon us. Characteristic of all our endeavors we met these examinations with a will. After this ordeal we began to disband, some on trips to different parts of the world, others to their homes.
As we were leaving we felt a deep respect for our Alma Mater. We had come to realize the depth of the associations made during the year as well as the invaluable benefits we were receiving through our education at this institution.

We returned for our work as sophomores with added confidence and some experience. The first duty that confronted us was the election of officers. The men chosen to represent the class were: Arthur P. McGowan, president; E. Donald Finnegan, vice-president; Joseph J. Jani, treasurer; John B. Jenkins, secretary; George H. Sylvia, historian; Stephen J. Varga, sergeant-at-arms.

The outstanding feature of this year was the formation of a French Club. The purpose of this club is to develop ability in conversational French. It was the first accomplishment in this direction at the School of Foreign Service and the success of the club is an excellent example of what can be accomplished in a real constructive way in student affairs. It is an accomplishment of special importance because of the high value that mastery of French holds in diplomatic circles. The club, which will continue, we hope, as long as Georgetown herself, will be a monument of honor to the generous spirit of Lieutenant Jean J. Labat, who has fostered the organization and worked with its members to make it a thing of worth.

The third year marked the half-way point in our college life. We had spent two pleasant and very successful years at Georgetown, both with respect to studies and social life.

The officers elected for the junior year were: Stephen J. Varga, president; Joseph J. Jani, vice-president; John B. Jenkins, treasurer; Arthur P. McGowan, secretary; E. Donald Finnegan, historian; William Power, sergeant-at-arms.

We started our senior year with high expectations, fully realizing that this was our last year of college. We began to feel, now that the shadow of parting was upon us, how precious were the friendships which we had sealed in the four intimate years at school. Should years like this ever be ours again?

As in other years, one of the most looked-forward-to events was the meeting for the election of officers. The same spirit that prevailed at our first gathering was still with us. The officers chosen to guide the class through the senior year were: E. Donald Finnegan, president; Russell Engdahl, vice-president; Arthur P. McGowan, treasurer; Raymond R. Dear, secretary; John B. Jenkins, historian; A. T. Bellanca, sergeant-at-arms.

By far the greatest social achievement of our class was the Senior Prom and Diplomatic Ball which was held on April 26 in the beautifully decorated ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. We may go to many dances during our lives but it is doubtful whether the good spirit which prevailed at this dance will ever touch us so generously again. The success of this affair was largely due to the excellent work of the committee in charge. On this committee, headed by Ste-
phen Varga, are found the names of such tireless workers as E. D. Finnegan, Robert Dawson, Henry Trautwein, Stephenson White, and Preston Root.

With the graduation of our class, the Georgetown School of Foreign Service has had a dream fulfilled. Her first morning class has gone through her halls. We have tried to make the way a little easier for those who are to follow and we feel that, as pioneers, we have not done too badly in blazing the way.

It is with sincere regret that we say adieu to our Alma Mater. She has taught us well in all things and in addition has given us a broad outlook on international affairs and a respect for the feelings and ideas of other people. We feel that we have profited greatly by being under her guidance. Our hearts will always hold a warm place for Georgetown and her ideals. We will carry memories of the happy days we have spent under her tutelage wherever we go, and, we hope, bring to her fair name such honor as our best efforts make possible.

JOHN B. JENKINS,
Senior Class Historian.
Epilogue

Gentlemen, the Class of 1930 salutes you! We have come to the end of our college years; in the time we have spent at the School of Foreign Service we have, perhaps, acquired a little knowledge, for we have, at least, had the opportunity to gain some, and, surely, we have gained some experience. We ask you, therefore, to hear us.

The distinction is ours of being the first class to graduate under the five year ruling. As we struggled through the years we complained from time to time of the hard work that was forced upon us, we longed for the day when we could burn our books and go out to struggle with something more concrete than economic laws and abstruse theories of international jurisprudence; we were anxious to meet the world face to face and to subdue it. We were eager for the day of a commencement of a new life. Our confidence knew no bounds—we knew that success awaited us.

That day for which we longed is upon us and it is but natural that we should look back upon the years spent at Georgetown and appraise them in retrospect.

We find that we have worked hard, that the course has not been an easy one but has required constant conscientious application. It may be likened to a five-year period of probation. That all have not been able to meet the test, our ranks, sadly thinned since we entered in the Autumn of 1925, bear silent witness. With the sadness at the loss of classmates is mingled a sense of two-fold satisfaction for we now know that the course is worth while and that the degree is not bestowed by a "diploma mill," also that those of us who have completed the course may venture to suggest that we are just a little more tenacious or a trifle better equipped mentally than are those who left us.

We recall an evening at one of the fraternities when our Dean talked to us. He told us that if we spent four years in college and at the end of that time had accomplished no more than to make one friend, yet our time would have been well spent. The faculty, he assured us, would strive to
make us accomplish more, to make us scholastically proficient, to give us facts and dates and principles, but in the choosing of our friends the faculty could not help us; it was a task for the individual. How true the Dean's words were we now realize. We are glad that we took his advice and strove to surround ourselves with friends. How often have we heard visiting Alumni say: "Never again will you make such good and lasting friends as you may make in college." The Class of 1930 feels that it should pass on this hint to the undergraduates: Man is made up not only of a body but of a soul, and that soul is the seat not only of the cold, hard intellect, but also of the will and the proper act of the will is love. Both must be developed if we are to be well-proportioned human beings. The first year was spent in hard work, adapting ourselves to our new surroundings. In our second year we felt quite at home and we began to don the most appropriate garb, which was considered (by us) quite the model of a diplomat. On all occasions we managed to exercise our tongue and display our apprenticeship to diplomacy by managing to squeeze in a word or two in French, German or Spanish whenever the occasion presented itself with the possibility of making an impression and more frequently when there was no occasion. When in the presence of a native of Europe we spoke in the purest of English, which was by way of displaying our love for our mother tongue. Our courage invariably failed us.

Having been quite settled in our ways for the five years before us by the end of the first year we had the opportunity to pause and look about us. The engaging atmosphere of the city of Washington could not be overlooked even in the time when our studies occupied the major portion of time and thought. The city, which is a magnet of power and influence, which draws to it the greatest of all nations and where the big business of the government of a great nation is conducted, afforded a bounty of material and many excellent patterns for the study of the student of foreign service.

We soon found that the city also contained all that splendor and gaiety which accompanies dignity and power. The lobbies of the various hostelries afforded interesting material for our study as well as provided an excellent stage upon which we undertook the social role with all the polish and grace of a finished diplomat. But our lives weren't entirely filled with the glamour that accompanies the external show of man. Our days were busily spent over book and paper. Doctor Sands gave us endless assignments and forwarded ponderous accounts, filled with musty aroma of medieval Europe and a pledge of faith in the good intentions of the Holy Roman Empire. The science of economics was undertaken under the close supervision and direction of Dean Notz, whose eternal questions of "How do you account for this, and that and what not?" still linger in our minds and ears as an echo of past pleasant experiences and study.

Thus it was that we completed our second, third and fourth years and headed with full sail over the bar and between the straits of final examinations into our Senior year. There were a few who had not full knowledge of the course or who by a slip had struck the bar of failure and remained behind until the tide of another semester would lift them clear and help them across. But as a whole the same old class collected once more and filed into the classroom last September for the start on the last year of the voyage. Many had endless tales to recount of experiences gained abroad during the summer which made his less fortunate classmates glow with the hunger and the expectation of an assignment to a foreign port in the years to come.

It is to the Class of 1931 that we now turn in order to hand over to them the functions of the Senior Class. It is they who must be the leaders of the student body for one year. They cannot attain their end by harangues; they cannot hope to force the students to strive toward the high goal which the school sets by attempting to impose their will, they must do it by setting a good example: they must be wise without being pedantic, dignified without being pompous and just without permitting justice to stifle mercy. Only by improving themselves as individuals can they expect to improve their class and point the way to the goal of the school.

It is with some trepidation that we turn ourselves to the sad duty of bidding farewell to our teachers. How can we tell them of the gratitude which we feel toward them. We know that we have been led for five years by noble, self-sacrificing men; men so eminent in their various vocations that no praise of ours can raise their reputation, men to whom the monetary consideration involved in teaching us must have taken a secondary consideration. Their work is, therefore, largely a labor of love; for this we respect them and we thank them. We know that we have profited through our association with these men and we hope that we may carry a little of the star dust that falls from them away with us. Our contacts with them have made us very humble and yet proud that we have been permitted to enjoy the benefits of their presence.

We feel that we must make our bow to those members of the faculty to whom the administration of the affairs of the school is entrusted. The untailing courtesy, kindness and consideration which we have met in the office will always remain as a pleasant memory.

And so, farewell to Georgetown and her School of Foreign Service. Dear old place, we love you.

JAMES G. POWERS, Historian.
BERNARD J. ATCHISON
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

We present H. R. H. Bernard J. Atchison, the best looking chap in the class. His sterling character and pleasant personality have stamped him as an all-around good fellow (mustache notwithstanding). In his own words, "Berny" claims distinction in that he never held a class office, nor belonged to a club, but he always paid his tuition. May fortune deal with him kindly, down "by de gas works."

Said Prom Committee.

A. TERRANCE BELLANCA
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

The world suffered much with the loss of Caruso, and we expect to feel much the same when we will no longer hear the sweet baritone voice of the class warbler. A man of many parts, "Terry" was a member of the Georgetown boxing team, where he displayed much natural ability and cleverness. During his Junior year he was one of the leading contenders for the cup donated by the Spanish Ambassador to the best tennis player at the School of Foreign Service. His mastery of the romance languages is astounding. Vigorous, ambitious, of a jovial disposition. His fine qualities command appreciation.

GEORGE BROACH

George comes from down Dixie way. A genuine Southern gentleman is George. Calm, easy-going, and pleasant, with a disposition that just wouldn't be ruffled. How we shall miss that slow Southern speech and quiet smile of his! George is another boy who intends to cast his lot with the consular service after leaving Georgetown, and we can think of no other line of endeavor to which George would be more suited.

WILLARD G. BURKETT
GREENVILLE, MICHIGAN

After three years at Western Reserve, Burkett suddenly made his appearance at the School of Foreign Service. His spires of life, conscientious efforts and recognized ability found ready market. Sigma Nu first and then the Spanish Club also became aware of Burkett's real character and were greatly pleased to have him as a member. Bill's goal is South America. Here is hoping you don't forget us after reaching your southern destination.

HAROLD S. BURR
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

As a dutiful citizen of Connecticut, Harold spent two years at Amherst College (of Coolidge fame). Law ambitions were then abandoned after a year's study, and then Williamstown Institute of Politics was honored by having Mr. Burr in attendance for three years. A ship sails into the night. Passengers, crew and cargo depend for their safety upon the man on the bridge. What's that got to do with painting the deck? Hail to the sailor!
EMILIO B. BUTUYAN
JONASON, PANGASANAN, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

No, not Emma, but little Emilio; a pleasant fellow, indeed, and in addition a man with an underlying solidity and depth of character which life in all its various guises cannot shake. Diligent and scholarly, he has a peculiar craving toward all things diplomatic. May his native land derive as much gain from his efforts as we have from his companionship.

ROBERT H. CAMINO
BROWNSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

The loss of Carnegie Tech was our gain when Bob decided to change his aspirations from the field of engineering to the field of diplomacy. In order to get a good start for his final year of preparation for foreign service, Bob took the summer course at the University of Dijon, in France, where he maintained a high scholastic standing. After the completion of this course, he made an extensive tour of the Continent.

JOHN A. CHAPPELEAR
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

John commands the love and respect of every senior, and most everyone he meets. Full of diplomatic traits, endowed with a keen mind and a storehouse of knowledge, mingled with a sense of humor, sufficient to erase the drab side of life. His sympathetic nature will ever find a wide and suitable field of endeavor.

JOHN T. COSTELLO
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A true soldier with a fighting heart. Quiet, sincere, and studious, John came to us a full-fledged major of the U.S. army corps. His unassuming demeanor, coupled with his ease for logical thinking, has won the respect of his classmates and the faculty. It is safe to predict a brilliant future for a man who possesses such splendid characteristics.

JOHN H. CUDDY
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Jack divides his time between his studies and golf, although we do believe he spends quite a few of his spare moments making up new Scotch jokes. His work at school is like his game of golf—very good. Jack’s specialty is accounting, in which study he has ranked high throughout the course. Humorous, easy-going—yet he applied himself to his work with an earnestness worthy of admiration.
ROBERT DAWSON
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

"Bob's" pleasant demeanor and good wit have won for him many friends. Energetic and resourceful, he has played an active part in class affairs and was always "among those present" at social functions. On the links, "Bob" had few equals in the University, being a golfer of great ability. The consular service is "Bob's" goal and we endorse a very capable and shrewd diplomat.

RAYMOND R. DEAR
HIBbing, MINNESOTA

"Ray" will always be remembered as the boy who made us realize the importance of the West—the main figure in inter-sectional discussions. A zealous disciple of Horace Greeley, he was one of the West's greatest "boosters." "Ray" is one of the youngest members of the Senior class and though he has only been with us for two years, his pleasing personality has won for him a permanent place in our hearts.

JOHN DOLAN
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Smiling and ever cheerful is Jack. He is a man of a pleasant disposition which has gained for him many friends and which will lead him to the success in life that he deserves. Transferring from Providence College during his sophomore year, Jack soon gained renown as a born diplomat. Gentleman, student, friend. The class wishes him well in his work and for his future happiness.

F. RUSSELL ENGDAHL
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

His home is in the West, but his heart is in the East. Russ's attitude towards the East has softened with the passage of four pleasant school years here and he has even hinted that he may settle here permanently if certain material stipulations are met with. A willing and tireless worker, both in social and class affairs; a man of spirit and foresight, we feel safe in predicting a bright future for Russ in whatever line of endeavor his versatility and ambition may place him.

E. DONALD FINNEGAN
BANGOR, MAINE

Debonair "Don"; from "way down East in Maine" comes this dashing young man. Don's popularity came to a climax in the form of his election to the presidency of the Senior Morning Class, the first morning class to graduate from the School of Foreign Service. "Don" goes! A friend goes. Good luck.
E. J. Finke
Dayton, Ohio

Aside from being an excellent student, "Bud" is largely responsible for the pleasant atmosphere of the book store. In the classroom a paragon of a student, His favorite study is history, but his attentions to the other courses are by no means meager. He possesses abundance of those qualities which mark him as a success in his chosen field.

William S. Fitzgerald
Severe, Massachusetts

"Fitz" is another delegate from the Celtic Colony of Massachusetts to Georgetown. A linguist of no mean ability, he has baffled the leading authorities of the romance languages by the imposition of the Boston accent into his parlance of Spanish and French. "Fitz" has chosen the shoe industry as his field of endeavor and we know he'll "fit."

Meredith F. Foster
Washington, District of Columbia

"Hoe charming is historic philosophy,
Not harsh and crass, in dull souls support,
But musical as Apollo's lute."

—JOHN MILTON.

In every conception of the words, Bill is a gentleman, a scholar and a lover of philosophy. His character, his personality and his stability insure his success in life as they have in everything he has undertaken at Georgetown. Bill has won distinction as a writer, not only at Georgetown but also in other channels of activity.

Edgar R. Fraunfelter
Phillipsburg, New Jersey

The embodiment of straightforwardness and sincerity; a real friend and a man most pleasant to meet. We admire "Ed" for his quietness and reserve and envy his modest manner. Coming from New Jersey has been one of the proudest boasts of this man. We think New Jersey has reason to be proud also, Exams were "Ed's" greatest worry, though it is hard to understand why they should be. For one who displayed such diligence and application in his work, success is inevitable.

Rafael Gomez
Medellin, Colombia, South America

Through his intense and diligent devotion to his studies he has realized an ambition to obtaining the degree B.S. at the advanced schools of Colombia. While studying there, Señor Gomez specialized in international trade. Before he was twenty-one years old, he held professional positions at the Escuela de Comercio in Medellin and at La Escuela Nacional de Comercio in Bogota. More recently he has held a position as translator at the Pan-American Union. He is also the author of a text book on shorthand. We cur but wish him added success.
GEORGE F. GRIFFIN
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Senator" came all the way to Georgetown from the Pine Tree State full of that vim, vigor and vitality which is characteristic of all natives of New Hampshire. His sparkling wit and cheerful demeanor assured him of a wide circle of friends from the very start. Ever mindful of his purpose, George worked with a consistency that won our admiration. A man of spirit and accomplishment, a possessor of will, George's interest is centered in commercial aviation.

EARL HOLSTEIN
POTTSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Graduating from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, High School in 1925, Earl decided to go out into the world. After spending two years at Lehigh University, he was attracted to the Foreign Service School through the possibility of becoming a famous shipper, and to further his favorite hobby, "rubber-necking." His numerous friends and fraternity brothers all join in wishing him success.

PAUL E. HOPPER
OAKVILLE, ILLINOIS

Tall and slender, the student, the scholar, the secretary, the congressman. The contrived smile can be traced to a degree. True masculine dignity coupled with a pleasant personality cannot fail to bring favorable results. With these natural endowments, we may feel quite certain that we will hear from Paul in the future.

JOSEPH J. JANJ
CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY

Although "Joe" is a native of New Jersey, he has held residence on Massachusetts Avenue during the four years at Georgetown. "And besides," he will tell you, "It's closer to the school." "Joe's" attitude towards his work has been of a serious nature and he is the possessor of a sparkling wit which is ever present in his make-up. We are sure the North German Lloyd is not going wrong in employing Joe's services.

JOHN B. JENKINS
LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Port Washington may not be the largest port in the world at present, but it is going to be just as soon as "Johnnie" gets in position to control things. A student authority in history, it was quite natural he should be chosen as class historian. Diligent, energetic, and pleasant, a man with a heart. To predict success for John would be like predicting the rise of the sun.
EARL A. KIEFER
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Kiefer, a diplomat of no mean ability, can smile, laugh, and agree with you or, on the contrary, notwithstanding the occasion demands. Always ready to see the bright side of things and to make even the most trying situation assume a more pleasant aspect, he has acquired a host of friends, each and every one of whom would readily predict for him a brilliant career in the commercial world.

FREDERICK A. KUHN
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

Aside from being the strong man of the class, "Binks" is also one of the most popular of its members. He came all the way from Mexico City, in that ancient Spanish Republic, to attend Georgetown. "Binks" is possessed with the roving spirit. Appreciative, pleasant, and open-minded—a man well fitted for foreign service.

ROBERT A. LORD
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

After having taken advantage of practically all the opportunities for education offered to inhabitants of the island of Porto Rico, "Bob" set sail for the United States and Georgetown to complete his instruction in Foreign Service. The island of romance has contributed much to Bob's personality, than which it would be hard to find one more pleasant. Calm, genial, savant, and authority on Latin-American affairs—truly a scholar and a gentleman.

RAYMOND P. LUDDEN
FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Fall River, Massachusetts, sent us this student and we willingly express our indebtedness. "Ray's" gracious sense of humor and ever-willingness to aid his fellow students have placed him and held him high in our regard. Keen of intellect, of definite purpose, an able student, a gentleman, Ray is a sportsman by nature. If Ray gets as much out of future life as he has gotten at college, what a happy future!

JOSEPH H. MALLON
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

From the "Quaker City" comes "Joe" and he doesn't care who knows it either. While at Georgetown, he has made a host of friends in all departments of the university through his pleasant disposition. As a sportsman, he has few equals—as a personality, singer, dancer. We will never forget the way "Joe" sang "When My Sweetie Walks Down the Street" at the Freshman smoker. No need to worry about how "Joe" is going to make out.
A. Fenwick Marsh
Washington, District of Columbia
He entered School of Foreign Service in 1926 after graduating from Western High School of Washington, D.C. "Fenny," as he is known to his friends, is one of the most popular members of the Delta Sigma Pi. He is also a member of the Portuguese Club. Fenny plans on entering the Foreign Service after graduating and we want to wish him the best of success in his life's work.

Joseph A. Medernach
Palmerton, Pennsylvania
"Joe," with a year of world travels behind him, possesses an intelligent mind in "International Shipping." His pleasing personality, sincerity, earnestness, and unfailing good humor emphasize a few of his noble characteristics. As a tribute to his executive abilities, "Joe" was elected to captain of the good ship "Fo-Castle Club" and honored by being elected vice-president of his class and editor of "Ye Domesday Booke," for the Foreign Service Evening Classes.

Leo R. McAloon
Providence, Rhode Island
"Mac" started his college career at Notre Dame, from which school he transferred to Georgetown. He is a staunch supporter of everything Georgetown and an excellent student. He will be remembered as the boy who yelled himself hoarse at the Georgetown-N.Y.U. game and as a result was speechless for several days following. Always bubbling over with good nature, yet of serious purpose, "Mac" deserves all the good luck we wish him.

Arthur P. McGowan
Norwich, Connecticut
"Mac" will always leave with those who knew him, a wealth of pleasant memories of time well spent in his company. A staunch friend, worthy of the title, who in four years at the School of Foreign Service, has endeared himself to many men. His steady character and serious, quiet manner, tempered by a gracious, Irish wit, with which no man is better endowed, has always given him an outstanding place among his fellows.

James J. McNamee
Minneapolis, Minnesota
"Jim" has always been a most dependable person. His future as a Marine officer is indeed promising. A son of the booming Mid-West, he has high ambitions together with the confidence and ability necessary to their attainment. It is rumored that the month of June will have a double significance to you, Jim, so we wish you double success.
PHILIP Raine

A personality that is prepossessing and one that is not given to ostentatious displays of knowledge, yet within, one that possesses the kind of ability and determination upon which success is predicated. His attractive manner, sincerity, eagerness, and refinement, emphasizing an extensive assortment of noble characteristics, draw to him a wide circle. His actions of the past predict a brilliant future.

ARTHUR M. REESIDE
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Action is imperative to the man who would move onward and upward. A man of few words and a mighty character. Reeside possesses that gentleness of manner, of nature and character, rarely seen in the type, that of treading on the toes of others when one's own end seems to demand it.

B. PRESTON ROOT
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Completed two years in the School of Business Administration at the University of Minnesota. While at this school, he was a fancy diver on the swimming team. Because of the desire to attain an interesting career he investigated the merits of various schools of commerce and decided upon Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He is now connected with the Remington Cash Register Company, and will go into the export department of this firm.

Chairman from Committee; Theta Phi Epilson, Phi Gamma Delta.

WILLIAM W. STEPHENS
SANDUSKY, OHIO

A real man of the great West, highly developed both mentally and physically—a power at rest! Bill started his college career at Western Reserve and then decided to study foreign service, so, naturally, he came to Georgetown. Always among those at the head of the class, he was the winner of the Scott prize for the highest mark obtained in the mid-year examinations on International Law.

Kappa Xi, La Societe Francaise; 40 Rosecastle Club; 3rd Junior; Prom Committee.

E. THEODORE STERN
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

"Ted" comes from the big city and is really well versed in all things New York. During the past summer, "Ted" took a trip to Cuba in quest for first-hand knowledge of our trade with that place. Of a pleasing demeanor, calm and unassuming—a good student and a man destined to succeed in whatever he undertakes.
EDWIN STOKES
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Edwin? NO! Earnest and persevering, taking an interest in all the various phases of college life, his years here have been well spent. Such college men always have friends, and when Ed goes forth from his Alma Mater there will be an empty place in the hearts of many who have known him. We are looking forward for "Ed" to step into J. P. Morgan’s shoes most any day.

HENRY J. TRAUTWEIN
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

Allow us the very great pleasure of introducing to you the president of the late afternoon Senior Class. As a student, Henry is a happy-go-lucky combination of brains and humor. Our associations with Henry have taught us to love and respect him as a man. His firm convictions, high ideals and standards and democratic friendliness have continued to make him a successful diplomat.

STEPHEN J. VARGA
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

After serving as sergeant-at-arms of the Freshman and Sophomore morning classes, "Steve" was elected to the presidency of the Junior Class, which office he filled with great ability. To prove their trust, the class saw fit to appoint him to the office of chairman of the Senior Prom and Diplomatic Ball. Outside of school, "Steve" held high positions in the organizations of which he was a member. Persistent, forceful, able—a born leader of men.

ALEXANDER WARRINGTON
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

Alexander Warrington, better known as Duke, once had what he terms a somewhat "cosmopolitan education." In addition to his work at the School of Foreign Service, he has attended Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin and George Washington University. He means to enter the Foreign Service of the government and is already on the eligible list for appointment.

RICHARD E. ZIEGLER
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

By nature a man of speed—trackman, cyclist, motorist. The thing we can't understand is how Dick enjoyed his trip abroad at such a comparatively slow rate of speed. "Dick" attended the University of Dijon the summer following his sophomore year and during the past summer was one of the representatives of the School of Foreign Service at The Hague. Adventurous, interesting, pleasant, a splendid student.
Lower Classes
The Third Year Morning Class
ACTIVITIES
The German Club

EDMUND BECKER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
ANDRE DE PERRY . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
LOUIS CHARLES SMITH . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
OSCAR PETERSON . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary

The German Club of Georgetown, known as the "Deutscher Verein," was reorganized at the School of Foreign Service this fall for the purpose of affording to those who desired an opportunity to hear and speak as much German as possible, and to acquaint them with such features of German life as will be helpful in foreign service. Toward this end the club holds informal impromptu socials, at which the students speak on all subjects. Several prominent lecturers have spoken at banquets and lectures. The club brought the film, "Modern Germany," to Georgetown, and took an active part in German national night of the International University Club.
The F. S. Prom

The brightest spot in the social season at the Foreign Service School was their Senior Prom, which was held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on April 26. A Mardi Gras gaiety prevailed as couples swayed happily to the lively syncopation of McWilliams’ music makers from nine till one in the morning. Appropriate favors delighted our lady guests and a buffet serving during the evening helped to sustain the activity and merriment throughout the entire evening. The delightful evening was planned under the direction of Mr. Stephen Varga, chairman of the Senior Prom Committee, and members of the Executive Committee, which included Vice-chairman Preston Root; President of the Senior Evening Class, H. J. Trautwein, and President of the Morning Class, E. D. Finnegan. Among the honored guests and patrons and patronesses were included Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Notz, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Buchanan, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jean J. Labat, and many members of the Diplomatic Corps.
The Fo'castle Club

Captain, Jos. A. Medernach: Palmerton, Pa.
First Mate, J. W. O'Brien: Springfield, Mass.
Second Mate, Guillermo A. Suro: San Juan

Third Mate, J. B. Brady: Washington, D. C.
Purser, R. W. Dawson: San Benito, Tex.
Boatswain, H. M. Petrich: Tacoma, Wash.

The Spanish Club

Ramon Davila: President
J. Harold Smith: Vice-President

John J. Giacoma: Secretary
David Longanicker: Treasurer

1930
Foreign Service Domesday Staff: ARTHUR McGOWAN, JOSEPH MEDERNACH, LOUIS VIENER, RAYMOND DEAR.
The Observatory
Thomas J. Mills
Director of Athletics
RiA'i:Ri:

Moderator of Athletics

RiVEREND JOSPEH T. O'BRIEN, S.J.
FOOTBALL
OFFICERS

JAMES MOONEY
ALTON LESSARD
L. LITTLE
MICHAEL PALM
JOHN DACROSSA
HERBERT KOFF

Captain
Manager
Head Coach
Assistant Coach
Assistant Coach
Assistant Coach

1929 "G" MEN

JAMES MOONEY
WILLIAM MOONEY
PHILIP MOONEY
EUGENE DRISCOLL
JOHN BOZEK
BENJAMIN SCHMIDT
JOSEPH GARDNER
JOHN HANNIGAN
LERoy BORDEAU
WILLIAM MACZIES
HAROLD MEENAN
PAUL LISTON
CHARLES WALSH
GABRIEL MURPHY
JOHN ECKERT
EDWARD LEARY

ROBERT GEHRINGER
KENNETH PROVINCIAL
ROBERT BRENNAN
STEPHEN BAKABAS
MANCELL GILLIS
DAVID MUIR
HAROLD WYNKOOP
WILLIAM MORRIS
JOSEPH ZINOWSKI
JOHN HUDAK
SAM CORDANO
JOHN SCALZI
JOSEPH MURPHY
KENNETH BALDWIN
ALTON LESSARD

1929 Football Record

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1930
The Last Game on Varsity Field

FOOTBALL

Playing its last season under the tutelage of Coach Louis Little, the Georgetown University football squad completed what was, by comparison with the record of the last four years, only a fair season. With a schedule of nine games, five were won, two tied, and a same number lost. One hundred and eleven points were scored by the Blue and Gray eleven, and twenty-one points were gathered by the opposition. Only three touchdowns were scored against the almost impregnable defense of the Hilltoppers, and they were scored in two contests.

Georgetown was generally conceded by the experts of the East as being the best defensive eleven in this section of the country. Possessing a line that was second to none when opponents attempted to penetrate it, the Blue and Gray would have had a marvelous season if there had been a proportional amount of offensive power.

One of the enjoyable features of the season was the decisive defeat administered to New York University, our recent but very serious rivals. The big Violet team was humbled in Yankee stadium by the Blue and Gray clad warriors, 13-0. Not once did Coach Meehan's cohorts threaten to score on their more powerful foes. Almost the entire student body journeyed up to see N. Y. U. whipped. Though the game was not as thrilling as the contest of the previous season, the rooting section was much in evidence. If New York was smaller, the place might have been painted red. Georgetown students made out fairly well, as it was.

Mt. St. Mary's opened up the season and was easily defeated. St. Louis University, West Virginia Wesleyan, Lebanon Valley, and N. Y. U. were the other teams that fell beneath Georgetown's powerful line. West Virginia University and the Naval Academy were able to hold G. U. to o-o ties. The Annapolis game was typical of Blue and Gray-Middies battles of recent years. Georgetown outplayed their opponents before a capacity crowd on Farragut Field, but were unable to officially score. Again and again a Hilltopper would break through with a dazzling run, but all to no avail.

An unknown team from Western Maryland came to Varsity Field and administered the first of our two defeats. The visitors played good football and deserved to win. Georgetown was hampered by an experimental shift that confused and slowed up the offense. The score was 7-0. In the last game of the season, the Hilltoppers suffered the second defeat. Statistics show that the U. of Detroit was...
Bozek Scores Over New York University

outplayed throughout the entire time. We scored thirteen points by straight, powerful football. The Titans came through with fourteen points on plays that were doubtful and confusing. Both touchdowns by the Western team were unearned scores.

With this year, Louis Little finishes his six-year stay at Georgetown as Director of Athletics. He has turned out five extremely good teams. G. U., by statistics, was rated as having the best five-year record of any college in the country. Over this period, the averages show that the Hilltoppers scored 27 points to 3 of the opposition. This is a record to be proud of, and Mr. Little goes the credit of turning out such teams. The student body wishes him as much, and more, success at Columbia as he enjoyed at Georgetown.

With the close of the 1929 season, some famous Georgetown football players have participated in their last year. Jim Mooney, captain and tackle, will be remembered for some years to come for his great punting and his line play. Sam Cordovano, one of the best guards that ever performed on Varsity Field, makes his bow after a wonderful season. Harold Wynkoop, Johnny Hudak, Paul Liston, Joe Gardner, Steve Barabas, Ken Provincial, William Mooney, Phil Mooney, Benny Schmidt, Johnny Harrigan, Bob Gehringer, Dave Mair, Joe Murphy, Hal Meenan, Charley Walsh, and Gabe Murphy have all carved a place for themselves in the athletic history of Georgetown.

With the departure of Louis Little, Tommy Mills has been appointed as Director of Athletics and head football coach. Mr. Mills comes to Georgetown from the coaching staff of Notre Dame University. After having held the position of football mentor at Beloit and Creighton University, he went to the South Bend institution to study under Knute Rockne. His success as assistant to the latter more than warranted his assuming his present position at the Hilltop. Tom Murphy, Tim Moynihan, Jack Colrick have been appointed by Mills as his assistants.
A Line Plunge at the West Virginia Game

GEORGETOWN, 26; MT. ST. MARY'S, 0

The Hilltoppers trounced the Blue and White Warriors of Mt. St. Mary's by four touchdowns. While productive of a few thrills, which were widely scattered, the game for the most part was slow-moving, and the Blue and Gray squad showed plenty of room for improvement. Neither team could gain at first, but Johnny Scalzi finally broke loose and went over for the first touchdown of the season.

GEORGETOWN, 0; WESTERN MARYLAND, 7

An alert, fighting lot of huskies from Western Maryland came to the Hilltop expecting to give the touted Blue and Gray a stiff battle, but instead, after a furious struggle, took the game away from Georgetown and went home to Westminster with a 7-0 victory under their belts. The Hilltoppers were made the victims of an upset for the second time since Lou Little started coaching here five years ago, and during this time it was only the second contest in which Georgetown has failed to score.

GEORGETOWN, 13; ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, 0

A team, not over-confident, but determined to fight hard and to win, so they said, came a long ways from St. Louis University to settle an old score with Georgetown. They went back on the wrong end of the 13-0 score. A long pass, Gardner to Hudak, brought Georgetown's first touchdown. Leary scored the other on an intercepted pass, running thirty yards to bring in six points.

GEORGETOWN, 19; W. VA. WESLEYAN, 0

After fifty minutes of dull defensive football, brightened only by occasional flashes of good ball carrying, Georgetown opened up the last few minutes of the game to defeat the fighting Bobcats to the tune of 19-0. With only a short time left to play, the Hilltoppers rushed over three touchdowns before Wesleyan knew what it was all about. Leary, Scalzi, and Wynkoop scored for the Blue and Gray.
GEORGETOWN, 27; EBAXOX VALLEYS', 0

Two teams, using two different brands of football play, met in this game. In this encounter, straight football won over aerials, forward and lateral, when the Blue and Gray squad downed their opponents.

GEORGETOWN, 14; NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 0

With every man back in the game and fighting hard, eleven Blue and Gray demons completely outplayed “Chick” Meehan’s Violet warriors at the Yankee Stadium, November 3rd, and came back to the Hilltop with a decisive 14-0 victory, the second straight defeat which the New Yorkers have suffered from Lou Little’s protégés in as many meetings. In fact, the only department of the game in which N.Y.U. shone was in the line of fumbling, making five to Georgetown’s three. In the second quarter, on a beautiful triple pass behind the line of scrimmage, Johnny Bozek gamboled 34 yards for a touchdown. A pass from Scalzi to Provencial gave Georgetown six more points. Jim Mooney made good both tries for points.

GEORGETOWN, 0; NAVY, 0

Playing before a crowded stadium, President Hoover, and a cheering throng of Georgetown rooters, the Blue and Gray and the Midshipmen violently intermingled. G. U. outplayed, outtoughed and outsmarted the Navy, but were unable to officially score. Navy’s hopes crumbled as the greatest offensive strength they had been able to summon that season foundered on the reefs of a bristling, militant Hilltop line. Navy made four first downs and 97 yards from scrimmage by rushing. In comparison, Georgetown made seven, gained 139 yards, and completed five of eight passing attempts. In eight tries, Navy did not complete a single pass. The Hilltoppers played a wonderful game and, as can be seen from statistics, easily deserved to win.
West Virginia Recovers Fumble

GEORGETOWN, 0; W. VA. UNIVERSITY, 0

Playing before approximately 20,000 spectators, the Hilltop eleven battled back and forth with West Virginia in Griffith Stadium, but could wrest nothing better than a scoreless tie from their visitors. Nevertheless, the old grads who had returned for the home-coming game, were treated to many thrills, for the game was by no means slow-moving. The Mountaineers put up a clean, game-fight, and though the Blue and Gray outplayed them, they could not be outthought. The Blue and Gray squad made a desperate effort to score in the last minutes of play. The team penetrated to W. Va. U's three-yard line. With three downs to go and one yard for a touchdown, a bad pass from center, recovered by a Mountaineer, spoiled G. U.'s attempt to win the game.

GEORGETOWN, 13; DETROIT, 14

The last game of the season went to our opponents after a heart-breaking game. Playing in near zero weather, the mercury hovering just above this mark, the warriors, particularly the centers, experienced much difficulty in making accurate passes.

On several occasions they went awry and substantial losses were incurred. Georgetown clearly outplayed Detroit in various departments. The Hilltoppers gained 159 yards from scrimmage, as against 91 by Detroit. The Blue and Gray made eleven first downs and Detroit five. The Titans were penalized 30 yards and Georgetown drew 50 in setbacks. Georgetown gained 70 yards by the aerial route. The opponents only made one yard in this manner.
The Senior Varsity Squad

Johnny Hannigan
Sam Corbovano
Jim Moonky
Bill Moonky
Ben Schmidt
Hal Meenan

Steve Baradas
Robert Gehinger
Hal Wyskoop
Phil Moonky
Joe Murphy
Dave Mck
Alton Lissard

Gary Murphy
John Eckert
Charley Walsh
Joe Zinovski
Paul Liston
Johnny Hudack

1930
BASKETBALL
BASKETBALL

With the return of Don Dutton, Freddy Mesmer, Maurice McCarthy and Bill Shea, all veteran Georgetown basketball players, the success of the 1929-1930 season was assured. These men acted as a nucleus upon which Coach Bill Dudack built up a powerful, though somewhat erratic, machine. Maurice McCarthy captained the Blue and Gray quint and did so successfully. William H. Casson performed the duties of manager of the team.

The high point of the season was the severe trouncing by the Blue and Gray-clad quint of the squad sent over from Chicago by Loyola University. The Western team came here with a great reputation, having won thirty-four out of thirty-six games. They were hailed as the champions of that section. The Hilltoppers played rings around the boys from the Windy City, winning by the easy score of 34 to 23. The final total does not half-way indicate the superiority of Georgetown. "Stretch" Murphy, famous center of Loyola, was held almost helpless by the diminutive and clever Freddy Mesmer. The little G. U. player was all over his taller opponent and kept him from doing his usual amount of point gathering.

Other notable victories were obtained over New York University, New York A. C., Brooklyn K. of C., Johns Hopkins, Canisius College and Mt. St. Mary's. Navy, for the first time in four years, was able to defeat the Georgetown basketball representatives.

With this season, Georgetown loses two or three players who have made history at Georgetown University. Chief among them are Don Dutton, star center; Freddy Mesmer, brainy guard; Maurice McCarthy and Mark Flanagan. Elmer Ripley, who coached the Hilltop basketball team last season and who is now coach at Yale, stated that Don Dutton was the greatest center that he has ever seen. When one considers that Ripley has played professional basketball for nearly twenty years, this statement gains weight. Dutton has developed an
The Basketball Squad

uncanny way of coming up to the basket for a shot. He either makes his goal or is fouled by an opponent. The only way a person on the opposition can keep Dutton from shooting in this position is to foul him. And Don worked it often.

McCarty and Mesmer were two of the most dependable guards on collegiate circles. Both were crack shots and both knew all the ins and outs of basketball. Mesmer, in particular, could always size up his opponent and then proceed to play rings around him. Height and weight made little difference to Freddy. He played them hard just the same and generally he succeeded in keeping his man practically scoreless.

Backing up these three players were Bill Shea, Paul Dillon, Johnny Dunn, Leavey and Callan.

The season opened with Gettysburg College. The visitors to Washington rang up a 30-26 victory. After this inauspicious opening, Georgetown defeated Baltimore University by an easy score. The Knights of Columbus, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the next to fall before the sharp-shooting Hilltop five. They lost to us, 38-30.

On December 28th the Crescent A. C. quint gave Georgetown the first severe trouncing of the season. The Hilltoppers were outplayed by the Brooklynites going under, 38-24. On the same Northern trip, Georgetown defeated Manhattan College by a small margin.

In the Yale tournament, in which Yale, Georgetown, New York University and Holy Cross competed, Georgetown was defeated in the finals. The Blue and Gray first beat New York University, 32-27, before losing to Yale. The Hilltoppers, still using the Ripley type of playing, met the Ripley-coached Yale team and lost. The game was nip and tuck all the way through, the final score being 26-23.

Wake Forest College came to Washington and opened up the home season of the 1930 portion of the basketball schedule. The visitors were easily beaten by the Blue and Gray squad. The game afforded a chance for Coach
Dudack to look over his substitutes and he did so. Eleven Georgetown players broke into the line-up before the contest was finished.

West Virginia University and University of Pittsburgh took a victory apiece from Georgetown. Both were out-of-town games. The powerful Pitt team strode roughshod over the Hilltop opposition and easily took the contest. The Mountaineers had a more laborious time of it, only winning by the margin of seven points.

One of the most thrilling games was the battle between the team from obscure Washington College and the Hilltoppers. Up until the last few minutes of the contest it was doubtful as to just who would come out on top. Freddy Mesmer came through with two field goals that won the game for Georgetown.

After losing to Temple and New York University, Mt. St. Mary's and Johns Hopkins were totally routed by the G. U. basketeers. Both of the latter named opponents were snowed under from the start and neither seriously threatened Georgetown's bid for victory.

The Mountaineers journeyed over to Washington for a friendly little game and were beaten by a close margin. The team from West Virginia University showed that they knew how to handle the round pigskin, but they found out that the Georgetown players knew how to handle them.

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**OFFICIALS**

Maurice McCarthy

William Dudack

William Casson

Maurice McCarthy

Freddy Mesmer

Chris Callan

Paul Dillon

1930 "G" Men

Johnny Dunn

William Shea

Hal Meenan

1930 Record

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1930
TRACK
OFFICERS

LAWRENCE MILSTEAD .......................... Captain
LESLIE WADE ................................ Manager
JOHN D. O'Reilly ............................. Coach

1929 “G” Men

KARL WILDERMUTH .......................... LESLIE WADE
ERIK KJELSTROM ............................ GERALD GORMAN
ROBERT SHOTTER ............................ ALLAN BURKE
EDWARD O'Shea ................................ LARRY MILSTEAD
CLARION GOSH ............................... JAY JULICHER
JOHN CRANLEY ................................ LEO SEXTON
RAYMOND FARRELL .......................... ROBERT GEHRINGER
DAVE ADELMAN ...............................
The first appearance of the Georgetown track team outdoors was at the Penn relays held in Philadelphia. "Pudge" Cosh, entered in the Decathlon, broke the record for the 1500 metre race, after exhibiting great gameness and courage. Cosh's time was 4:39 3-5, some two seconds faster than it had ever been run by a participant of the decathlon. Then there was Erik Kjellstrom, who led his nearest opponent by fifteen yards in the 400-metre hurdles. If Erik had been pushed there is little doubt that the Swedish star would have bettered his time by over a second. But the fact was Kjellstrom was so far in front that he could have walked the last ten yards.

The Hilltop freshmen turned in a startling performance in the mile relay. Carlin, Briggs, Kelly and Burke sped around the track for the exceptionally fast time of 3:23. Briggs was the individual star in this race, though the whole team was clocked in fine time. He was slightly behind when he received the baton from Carlin. But when he handed the stick to Kelly he also handed him a fifteen-yard lead.

Karl Wildemuth ran the greatest race of his life against Simpson. The Blue and Gray sprinter's time was estimated at 9.7 seconds, better time than Karl has ever before made. Perhaps if Karl had not kept pushing Simpson to the limit, the Ohio sprinter might have never tied the world's record. Ray Farrell took fourth place in both the hop, step and jump and the broad jump. Whalen and Cranley reached the semi-finals in the 100-yard dash, but were eliminated here. Dave Adelman came out first in the shotput. Leo Sexton, hampered by an injured thigh, finished second in the high jump.

Two great track teams clashed on Farragut Field at Annapolis, but the great team of Georgetown humbled the trackmen of Annapolis by a score of 75 to 51. The stars of Georgetown were too
Wildermuth Winning at Penn Relays

much for the men from the Naval Academy and the Hilltoppers, by winning eleven of the possible fourteen events, proved their superiority.

Karl Wildermuth scored fifteen points for Georgetown by winning the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. Sexton and Adelman scored heavily for the Blue and Gray in the field events. They finished one-two in the shot put. Sexton won the discus throw, with Adelman a good third. Leo also won the high jump, with a leap of just under six feet.

The 220-yard low hurdles were won by Erik Kjellstrom in twenty-seven seconds. Burke, Milstead and Julicher finished one-two-three in the 880-yard run. In the 440-yard dash Bob Shockey came in first. Cranley finished in third place. The two-mile run and the pole vault were the only events in which a Georgetown man did not place.

The Hilltop Freshmen followed in the footsteps of the varsity and trimmed the Plebes, 76-41. The Frosh proved surprisingly strong, most of their times being better than those in the varsity events. Their marks in the field games also were more than on a par with the major events. The Frosh excelled the Plebes in all departments of the games, getting clean sweeps in two or three of the events.

Karl Wildermuth won the 100-yard dash at the Outdoor Intercollegiates, giving Georgetown another champion.

INDOOR MEETS

On January 4th, 1930, Karl Wildermuth tied the world indoor records for the 60 and 100 metres dashes.

A week later he again tied the world record for the 100 metre dash. This time it was at the Brooklyn College games. Always in the lead, running as smooth as a well-oiled engine, Karl pounded down the track to finish a good two yards ahead of Daley, while every watch snapped at the 10.45 seconds mark. The same
Kjellstrom Winning at Pennsylvania Meet

Karl lost a 75-yard race with Jack Elder of Notre Dame. The finish was extremely close. The votes of the five judges had to be pooled before a decision was reached. At that, the crowd signified its disapproval of the final choice.

The mile relay team finished fourth and last in a race with New York University, Holy Cross, and Boston College, who finished in the above order. It was the hand of fate again which robbed the Blue and Gray quarter of a better position. "Chuck" Carlin, the lead-off man, finished just a stride behind the Holy Cross man, but in the touch-off Cranley came out of the scramble in third place. Cranley held his own and passed the baton to Victor Burke, who proceeded to pick up some lost ground. By this time N. Y. U. was first, Holy Cross second, and Boston College fourth. Burke passed the Holy Cross man and picked up a lot of ground on the leader. But he finished about eight yards behind. Briggs then set out after Phil Edwards and ate up those eight intervening yards in no time. However, at the second turn, he slipped and fell, rolling over and over, while the trailers passed him. He tried to redeem himself, but the race was as good as over. Jack Dowling finished a fair third in a special 1000 yard run, which was easily won by Phil Edwards.

The mile relay team, at the Crescent A. C. games, defeated Colgate, Lafayette, and Fordham. The men who ran were Carlin, Shutter, Burke, and Briggs.

In the New York A. C. games, held in Madison Square Garden, the mile relay team finished second to Holy Cross. The time, 3:23 3/5, was the fastest of the season up to that time.
BASEBALL
Ralph McCarthy
Captain

"Red" Smith
Coach

Bernard Hanlon
Manager

Baseball

Ralph Dupin ........................................... Captain
Paul Clancy ............................................. Manager
Richard Smith .......................................... Coach

1929 "G" Men

Paul Donovan  Harold Poole  John Bozek
Thomas Phelan  John Edmonston  Leo Owens
Ralph Dupin  Thomas Dudaub  John Scalzi
Paul Clancy  Charles Malone  John Dunn
Russell White

Record

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BASEBALL

The weather played quite an important part in baseball history at Georgetown for the 1929 season. Inclement weather caused havoc in what was a pretentious schedule. Out of twenty-six games lined up, practically one-third of them were not played due to rain.

The season could not be called a success. The nine lost as many games as they won. The main cause of the unsuccessful season was a dearth of good, steady, dependable pitchers. Most of the members of the hurling staff were from the Sophomore Class and lacked the experience to last through an entire game against such skillful opponents as the schedule called for. The team gained victories over Penn State, Boston College, Western Maryland, Princeton, Wake Forest, West Virginia University, Gettysburg College and Navy. They lost to New York University, Holy Cross, Yale, Temple University and Army.

There were only four Seniors on the baseball squad. They were Ralph Duplin, captain; Tom Phelan, Jack Edmonston and John Byrnes. Duplin was a regular outfielder and his absence will be missed next season. Ralph kept the team up in their fighting by his heavy hitting and fast fielding. Tom Phelan was bothered with a bad knee this season and was unable to regularly hold down his position as catcher. Jack Edmonston and Jack Byrnes helped materially to steady the rest of the pitching staff. Both of them had a successful season. Paul Clancy managed the team through its difficult schedule.

Johnny Scalzi, at second base, and Johnny Dunn, at shortstop, were the shining lights of the squad. They both came through with hits when they were needed. On the field they covered their positions like veterans, pegging the ball accurately at all times.

Georgetown auspiciously opened the 1929 baseball season with a win over Penn State, 7-6. Though not a good ball game in the sense of errorless fielding and snappy judgment, still the ninth inning gave the spectators a contented thrill. Idle next to the last man was out, with Penn State holding the lead by 6 to 4, but the Lions are looking for that third out now as three of the Hilltoppers scampered across the plate to give them the victory.

New York University was the next to visit Varsity Field. Ken Strong rose out of the bunch that spotted the Georgetown diamond and hit a home run with the bases loaded to give New York University a victory over the Hilltop nine. The final score was 12-7. Harold Poole, pitching for the Blue and Gray, had matters well in command until the eighth. His mates had given him fine support and he had pulled out of three ugly looking situations with little harm done. In the eighth inning, with N. Y. U. trailing 6 to 5, the Violets loaded the bases and Ken Strong stepped up and literally slammed the ball out of the diamond.

The Hilltoppers waited patiently for a break somewhere in the Boston College nine, and they were rewarded. When it arrived in the firth inning, in the form of a collapse of the Eagles' pitching and fielding, they piled through en masse to sew up a victory. The score was 7 to 5. This sudden turn of affairs injected the only pulse-throbbing moments into an otherwise drab contest, but most of the rapid playing was turned in by the Bostonians, while Georgetown exhibited better baseball than in either of its two previous contests.

"Class will tell" is true, no doubt, but still it is just about the clearest and most concise explanation of the 11 to 3 victory of Holy Cross over Georgetown. Maybe that expression received lots of its wear and tear from the gazetteers who watched the Crusaders' many diamond triumphs of the past five or six years, or since Holy Cross became synonymous with good baseball. "Bats" Necola allowed the
Hilltoppers only five scattered hits. One of them, however, was a home run by Ralph Duplin, the wily southpaw having made the mistake of tossing up a straight ball to the G. U. captain.

Georgetown lost a tight game in ten innings to the Yale nine, 6-4. Our boys held the lead throughout the game when they collected a run in the fourth on hits by Scalfzi and Duplin, a double steal and an error by Aldrich. Beyer, of Yale, tied the score in the ninth with a home run to left centerfield. Then came the tenth. White fanned McKenzie. Grove scratched an infield hit and Johnny Garvey shook the wire fence in right field with a healthy poke, both Grove and Garvey counting off the winning markers. It was a tough ball game for White to lose. Previously he held the reputed sluggers in the palm of his left hand, allowing but five scattered hits in the first eight innings, walking three and fanning five.

The Hilltop team woke up from their slump and Western Maryland went farther west than they have been for a longer time than we can tell. The first inning of the so-called contest prophesied a close game. But that just shows what prophecies can do. In that nice second inning the ball nearly lost its horsehide with the terrific pounding that the Blue and Gray sluggers administered to it. Nine runs were scored in that inning. From then on it was a rout, with Georgetown finally ending up with nineteen runs to Western Maryland's two. The fielding of the Georgetown nine was not all that it could have been, but it was sufficient to keep the visitors from garnering more than two tallies. White started the game and pitched with the skill of a veteran. In the fifth inning he was relieved by Poole as the Blue and Gray was far in the lead.

The Hilltoppers traveled up Jersey way and tamed the Princeton Tiger to the tune of 11-7. The sixth was the big inning for Georgetown. Bunching their hits, they succeeded in scoring six runs. Although they did not score after that, the total by that time was sufficient to insure a victory. Johnny Dunn got the longest hit of the game, a three-bagger which brought in three runs.

The Georgetown nine ushered April out with a crack—crack of bats. While the tennis team was conquering Vanderbilt, their brothers of the bat outslugged Wake Forest, 8-6. It was a great contest and the boys demonstrated their ability in every branch of the game. White pitched a great game until the North Carolinians solved him in the eighth. There he was relieved by Poole, and although a few hits were pounded out at his expense, he held them sufficiently to permit Georgetown to win.

There were plenty of gray skies about, but they did not blend so well with Georgetown, nor did the Temple batsmen seem to mind them much as long as they had Cooper on the mound. With rain threatening every minute, the Pennsylvania boys took advantage of all they could and pounded out seven runs against the two that the Hilltoppers were able to push over. Coupled with White's somewhat erratic pitching, the G. U. batsmen had some difficulty in finding the ball when Cooper sped in across, although they did pull some neat fielding at times. Johnny Dunn succeeded in planting two on the mile path, but was only allowed two bases on ground rules.

Navy was downed at Annapolis by the comfortable score of 8-4. It was a good game throughout, both teams playing a nice brand of ball, although the Blue and Gray bats were wielded with greater effect. The Middies scored all their runs in the fourth inning when they went on a hitting spree, and, aided by one or two errors, they succeeded in pushing five runs across the plate before the rally could be squelched. From then on White held the Annapolis crew helpless. He aided himself in winning his own game by pounding out a circuit clout in the seventh inning. Scalzi also kept up his fine record of hitting by slamming out a triple.
Some steaming base hits, a few well placed bunts, the explosion of one pitcher, a fine exhibition of base running, some clever fielding and the Hilltoppers had topped the Mountaineers of West Virginia, 8-6.

Surprises, thrills and excitement were all the order of the day when Gettysburg came to the Hilltop and played a little thing called a baseball game. With Ed Leary performing on the mound for the first time, the visitors came out on the short end of a 6-5 score.

Thus ended the baseball season for 1929. As we have said, there was not much that could be called spectacular, but the breaks, as far as the weather was concerned, proved a serious handicap towards bettering the average.

Much good material remains on hand and the season of 1930 bids fair to be the best ever played by a Georgetown team. The weakness in the box will be overcome, since a number of likely recruits will be on hand to do the twirling. Such men as Scalzi, Dunn, Donovan, McCarthy will be bulwarks on the defense and offense and should bring credit to the school.

The team will also have the benefit of the coaching of Red Smith, generally conceded to be one of the best of college coaches. It looks like a combination that will be hard to beat.
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1930
Golf

The 1929 Golf Team, composed of Maurice McCarthy, No. 1 man and captain, Mark Flannagan, Dick Wilson, Chick Beger, Jack Foley, Nevins McBride and Bob Manning, had a very successful season. Although no championship was won the team had victories over University of Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Harvard, Williams, Dartmouth, Army and Brown. Yale and Princeton were the only teams so fortunate as to gain victories over the strong Blue and Gray squad. The University of Detroit held the Georgetown golfers to a tie in a special match which included a freshman representative, Louis Fisher.

Captain Maurice McCarthy, 1929 N. Y. Amateur and Metropolitan champion, with his partner, Mark Flanagan, proved an almost unbeatable combination and showed the boys the way to victory on their 3,500 mile journey.

At the Intercollegiates at Deal Beach, in June, the team took third place, only four strokes behind Yale and Princeton, who were tied for the championship. Georgetown placed five men in the Intercollegiates: McCarthy, Flannagan, Wilson, Beger and Foley. Chick Beger had a very creditable victory over Phil Finlay, semi-finalist in the 1928 National Amateur. McCarthy, who was defending his title, was put out in the third round by the sterling play of Tommy Aycock, who emerged the victor in the finals over Marshall Forest, his teammate. Dick Wilson lost in the second round to Don Moe of Pacific Coast fame.
The display of courage and skill that Captain Charles Fish showed in winning the intercollegiate welterweight title was the redeeming feature of the Georgetown University Boxing team. It will be a long time before Georgetown students forget that Fish went into the finals with a broken hand. Even with this handicap, the cleverness of the G. U. fighter enabled him to outpoint his opponent and gain the crown.

The other members of the team were Davis, Hagerty, Madden, Pozzo, Clementi, Tierney and Schlally. Of these, the one who gained the most admiration of the student body was Jack Tierney, 160-pound fighter. Though he was not what one would call a clever boxer, Jack always stayed in there fighting. If he was being beaten he came up for more. The courage he exhibited excited the admiration of the Hilltop fans. Tierney went to the Intercollegiates as an unknown but fought his way up to the finals before he was defeated.

The boxing team fell the victim of such teams as Yale, New York University, Navy, Penn State, Western Maryland and Army. Despite the fact that the Hilltop squad failed to win a dual meet, they never failed to receive the highest amount of encouragement from the students. The art of fistcuffs has gained a firm ground in the hearts of the fellows, and with the material on hand, the next season should be more of a success.
Tennis

Although the tennis team lost three of its seven matches, the season could hardly be called a failure. For in each of its defeats the margin of the opponents' victories were small.

The team was led by Captain Emmet Pare, National Clay Court Champion, who remained undefeated in singles throughout the season. Each opponent found his beautiful and steady stroking too much to overcome. In the Intercollegiate Doubles Championship with Gregory Mangin as his partner, he reached the final round only to lose when the coveted crown was within their reach.

Gregory Mangin, who rated tenth in national ranking, suffered but one defeat during the season. Julius Seligson won from him in a hard-fought three-set match when Georgetown played Lehigh. In the National Intercollegiate Championships at Philadelphia, he reached the finals and, after winning the first two sets of his match in the final round, lost to Berkeley Bell. Notwithstanding these two defeats, he won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship and was runner-up both in the singles and doubles of the National Intercollegiate Championships, a truly enviable record.

Fred Mesmer, G. Chris Callan, Urban Mulvichill, and Philip Degnen, the remaining members of the team, though not as brilliant as the first two men, however could always be relied upon to play their usually good tennis.
The Rifle Team

The Rifle Team started practice soon after Thanksgiving and, although handicapped by the loss of Sam Colman and George Milne, two of last year's best shots, soon developed into a squad of sharpshooters. Thomas Griffin captained the squad and materially aided the military department in exciting interest in the student body for this form of sport.

Telegraphic matches were shot with Iowa State, Columbia, University of Wyoming, Mississippi A. and M., Rose Polytechnic Institute, Gettysburg, Navy, University of Cincinnati, University of Washington, University of Tennessee, Davidson College, Kansas Agricultural College, Ohio State, Norwich, Virginia Military Academy, University of Delaware, New York Stock Exchange, University of Southern California, Texas A. and M., University of Illinois, University of Alabama, North Carolina State College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Rutgers, Carnegie Tech, University of Wisconsin, University of Kentucky, Georgia Tech, New York University, and Princeton.

The team also competed for the Hearst Trophy and took part in the Corps Area Match. The match with Navy was a shoulder-to-shoulder affair. The Middies won the match.

Tom Griffin, Pete Collins, Bob Furman, Tyler, Freischlag, Ferrall, Roach, Mueller, Burns, Bawlf, Monaghan, Kissinger, Tarry, Largay, Sexton, were members of the Rifle Team.
Phi Beta Gamma

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1930

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Nu ... University of Pittsburgh
Xi ... Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mu Delta ... Harvard Dental College
Omicron ... Louisville College of Dental Surgery
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1930

364
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1930
YE CRACKE O’DOME
Once upon a time (all fairy tales must begin this way) a Pennsylvania train, arriving on time, brought to Washington, the City Beautiful, three inspired youths seeking an A. B. degree. These young men, Tom, Dick, and Hoya, brought with them:

Three ukuleles, three raccoon coats, three unsmoked pipes, three sets of glowing hopes and ideals,—and other more conventional baggage. After convincing, with the utmost difficulty, the taxi-driver that they didn’t want to go to Georgetown Prep, they were brought to the magnificent institution, known as the big U. on the Hilltop. This institution has also been called other names. After spending six hours registering, their first introduction to the matchless efficiency with which the Registrar’s office handles such matters, they were shown to their rooms by a prefect.

“This is a nice closet,” said Tom, “but why put beds in here? Aren’t the beds usually kept in the bedroom?”

“This is the bedroom,” was the reply.

“Oh! I see. But where does my roommate sleep?”

“Here.”

“And I?”

“Here.”

“But just a minute. Do you mean to say that my roommate and I eat, live, and sleep in this room?” was Tom’s annoyed question.

“I do,” the prefect replied. He did.

Soon Tom became accustomed to his new living quarters,—he became accustomed to living in a mad-house atmosphere, and finally he even became accustomed to having the prefect peer in at regular intervals to make sure he was busily engaged in studying or playing black-jack. It was somewhat disconcerting, because at home they were accustomed to light out at ten o’clock, whereas here they had to put their light out at ten
o'clock. However, Tom soon became accustomed to this collegiate atmosphere and quickly learned the way of all frosh, Peacock-Alley-Cats, the voice of one crying in the Willard. He became very adept at balancing cups of coffee on Saturday mornings and playing woof-woof to woolly dogs for the edification of sophomores. But all things come to an end, even sermons, and we have P. J. Morgan's preferred stock rising to the top of Healy in a banner speculation. Then, the "Battle of the Saps" on a snow-covered field. "Did Tom's class win?" "Of course. Don't be so Provincial."

The caps removed, the three Saxa boys weaved their way onward, past the Christmas vacation, to meet the mid-years. However, with the help of a fighting Parsons, the boys emerged from Lyons den with an unconditional surrender.

Then came spring, and the Freshman Journal, followed in a later number by an illuminating sentence on biology, profusely illustrated and with profuse apologies which caused the editor's ears to burn ruby red.

Naturally, our hero, being of an athletic disposition, found himself on the tennis team, which was on a Par with any in the country and so able to Mesmerize all opposition.

Then the finals, from which our hero emerged unhonored and unfunked. Then home for the summer—but that's another story, which you may read about in the second volume of this series, entitled, "The Proof of the Pudding is in the Laps of the Suit," due to a lapse of memory on the part of the writer. And thus closes the freshman year of our "Three Bay Scouts in Hellangoland."

Dick's Sophomore Year

After vowing nevermore to darken the already quite dark halls of Healy, Dick found himself returning to the big U. on the Hilltop with a song in his heart, and a merry smile on his lips. Was he not a Sophomore? And can you tell me of any creature who is more satisfied with himself than the Sophomore? Already having fortified himself with one year of
the Ratio Studiorum, he feels himself master of the world,—that's what the Ratio does for one.

However, after entering the doors of the College, Dick dutifully applied himself to the task of educating the Freshmen. Establishing himself in 13 Collier. What memories that room number recalls. Was that not the room in which a distinguished member of the class witnessed the fulfillment of a great prophecy, the first coming of Joe Mullins? However, that is neither here nor there. We must get on with our story.

The only thing of importance to record about Dick's Sophomore year is the fact that he lost all of his illusions, prominent among which were the following:

1. That one can secure a rectangular meal in Ryan Grill.
2. That you can ever persuade an authority that there is any possibility that he is wrong.
3. That tea dances ever make any money.
4. That the Hoyas is an organ of student opinion.
5. That working on the Hoyas prepares one for Journalism.
6. That elections always secure the best man.
7. That one can study in study hall.
8. That a team can fail to win at least a moral victory.
10. That athletics are carried on solely "pour le sport."

(He also had the illusion that it was impossible to flunk out of Georgetown. This illusion he maintained until Senior year, proving that it is never too late to learn, although it may be too late to get into another college.)

It was about this time that our young friend became interested in the traditions that infest the hallowed walls of this institution. Of these, the first is that after every snow storm of whatever magnitude, Authority makes the following speech, known familiarly as Series 947, which runs as follows:

"I want no throwing of snowballs. If there is any throwing to be done I'll do it, and I'll throw the man out." Occasionally, to add variety, the speech was changed to read:

"I want no throwing of snowballs. If there is any throwing to be done, I'll do it, and I'll expel the student. Thus we see that a little variety adds spice to life."
Another tradition is also carefully preserved. Before every athletic encounter with a neighbor, Authority enters the rostrum and beseeches the students, for hospitality's sake, to act like gentlemen. Acting like gentlemen consists in taking every unfair decision with fortitude and in a spirit of Christian forbearance. If we do this, perhaps our hosts will condescend to invite us to play the part of burnt offering at another Roman holiday. If we are taken for a ride, as the common parlance hath it, at least it is a nice boat ride.

A third tradition is that the Seniors will, at any given function, pass out first. This is an entirely unwarranted smear on the members of the Senior Class, and should be vigorously resented by them. I know Seniors that . . . but perhaps I had better not embarrass them—like gentle flowers let them blush unseen.

But we have gotten away from our hero, the virtuous and reliable Dick. No matter, he passed all his examinations, by hook or crook, so passed on his way into the Junior year, after losing the major portion of his fortune to the Chemistry racketeers, who fined him for everything but carving the letter - Class of '89, under the lab benches, and it was only by producing a birth certificate that he escaped being charged for that. So endeth the Sophomore year of Dick.

Hoya's Junior Year

Junior Year! At last Hoya is a social leader, first in line at the Ryan Grill door. How exhilarating it is to be a Philosopher, a logician of distinction! And a physicist, too. Our three stalwart lads thought that, after two year's experience in Ryan, they were well qualified in such a field, but under the good Doctor Quiprich they soon found themselves in the midst of more excruciating labors. How eagerly Hoya drank in the words of Aquinas and the Schoolmen.

"You Solipsist," he would taunt, and that dirty idealist, Tom, would blush, crestfallen, only to retort, with his ready wit, "Fig on you," and make insinuating remarks about transcendent schemers. And so the year went, but not without sorrows.

Imagine our hero's surprise to find, after two and a half years at Georgetown, that this is not the best possible world! Knowing that an injustice had never been done to anyone in this de-
lightful little world, where all are free and equal, he had always supposed that things were that way outside of the reservation (mental). What a shock to discover that all S was not P and that all black swans were black.

Yet our young heroes managed to persevere in their quest of knowledge and filled their heads with real practical information concerning diamonds six feet square in the center of the moon. No longer would they live in ignorance of Hooke's Law. In fact, they discovered new laws as fast as the faculty could think them up. That department whose activities are chiefly paternal or, as that old wag, Tom, says, "Internal," are especially active in this regard.

Ah! The Junior Prom! To use an expression of that eminent philosopher, George Teehan, "Hot Dogge." How the debonair young Saxons circled about the dance floor. In fact, they circled into the arms of the Vigilant One and were courteously invited to return to their cozy cot.

Quaint old dances such as the Carlton Reel were the order of the evening. The affair was a huge financial success for everyone but the Junior Class. What funds! That's happiness, eh, fellows? Hoya vowed that everything went over with a bang, including all the furniture in the place. With the surplus, the class presented the debating team with gold dictionaries.

Then the final exams! How the dear lads burnt the midnight oil, and the incriminating documents afterwards! It was a week of surprises—mostly for the faculty. Tom, Dick, and Hoya kept their clever little secret from everyone except the rest of the student body, the entire professorial staff, Pebbles, and Hot Sam Harry. Imagine their shock when, with rank injustice, they were accused of subsidizing in Georgetown! The horror of it all! The poor boys, in their childish innocence, believed that proof must come before punishment.

However, they were not disheartened when they learned that the faculty had deemed it advisable that they repeat their exams. They whooped with joy at the opportunity of increasing their grades. This is the spirit that makes Georgetown men—fish.
Thus ended the Junior year. Our young heroes had learned many things, but still maintained their noble ideals and faith in the R. O. T. C., and they left Georgetown with the faithful old Healy clock striking one, twelve times for emphasis.

In our next volume, dear reader, you will see Tom, Dick, and Hoya in the midst of many new adventures in their Senior year. As a special attraction, this volume will contain "Advice to the Love-lorn," by those eminent authorities, Messrs. Wiggler and Winslow.

Tom, Dick, and Hoya's Senior Year

After a strenuous three months spent at a summer camp in preparation for the intensive application of the Senior vacation period, Georgetown's three fun-loving Saxas—Tom, Dick, and Hoya—returned to their collegiate existence on the Hilltop or at the bottom of the valley if you are a geology student. Tom and Dick threw their coats, bags, golf sticks, tennis rackets, baseball bats, portable typewriters, and victrolas on the cots of their New North Domicile, and hastened up to Collier to where Hoya, the most fun-loving of all the fun-loving Saxas, has been sentenced because he had come tip-toeing in on the tail end of the night, thus contributing efficient, final, moral, exemplary, and material causality to a squeak which brought down the wrath of heaven, thunderous peals echoing and reverberating, re-echoing and re-reverberating, until poor Hoya shrinking into a minute, microbic, wormy, little being felt that he must pass into the nothingness that was his before creation.

Afterwards, though, Hoya blessed the occasion, for he was made a charter member of the "Collier Crackpots," a noble organization, instituted for social uplift work and for the advancement and encouragement of all temperance organizations in the British West Indies. "Nunc est bibendum" was the motto inscribed on their coat of arms, which had as its background a nymph dancing in front of the potted palm, with the inscription: "Clavin's Interpretation of the Dance of the Seven Veils, or An Advertising Manager's Worries."

Dakin, the founder of the "Crackpots," and the holder of
Georgetown's all-time indoor study hall endurance record, roomed next door with his sea-going roommate, George Milne. The rigorous duties of his office made Dakin too crabby for Milne, and the latter retired into the potency of a solitary existence off campus.

Tom, Dick, and Hoya continued their strong school spirit and accompanied the football squad to New York—their spirit rose to superlative heights, and all three went so far as to purchase tickets for supper on the train, just to help the boys out.

Feeling jubilant, Tom and Dick listened a half hour to perfect (damn those typographical errors) reminiscences—"I remember when we were Seniors... Now in our last year we really did things... I remember when we were in this room..." and so on ad infinitum.

Of course, Tom, Dick, and Hoya entered into the Greater Georgetown Movement and gave Hoyas to the trip, trip, of the big trip hammer. Dick even volunteered to make little ones out of big ones, but this had to be left to the frosh of Class '50.

The three Saxas continued their debating and aided the dramatic search of Philo Demic for the kidnapped daughter of its centenarian father, Annie Versary, who was forced to marry a pedigreed diplomat.

Dick's character (an integrated symposium of temperaments, dispositions, habits, environmental traits, door knobs, victrola records, and what have you) led him to strive to graduate cum laude cum laudering whenever possible. "Now, therefore... Very good... Perfect so far... Now, therefore... What, not present?... Now, therefore... Beautiful thought... I mean that is... Don't forget us... Now, therefore..." and then came the dawn.

A pathfinder's talk on the dry goods business induced the three fun-loving Saxas to set up an agency for the Triple-R's three-cornered trousers, with an army suit thrown in. And so after numerous adventures the three Saxas entered the business world, where, in the next volume, you will read of their breath-taking escapes from the moth plague.
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YE OLDE DAYES AT GEORGETOWN

Among the posthumous papers of Josephus McDougal, Professor of Dialectics at Georgetown University, in the year 1796, an interesting document was discovered, describing the perfect university. Excerpts from this fascinating manuscript, which are to be found in the archives of the University, are given below.

"THE FIRST BOOKE OF COMMUNICATION"

of

JOSEPHUS MCDOUGAL

Concerning the Ideal State of a Universitee

Containing a Description of the Collegium Utopium, With a Declaration of Its Lawes and Customs.

Concerning Location

The Collegium Utopium hath its site outsyde the capitol of Utopia, and consists of an ornate group of buildings crowning the summit of a hill. The scholars all live in these buildings, wherein they dwell along vast halls. The authorities of the Collegium, having ever in their mind the welfare of young charges, have caused to be placed along the corridors many hogsheads of wine, and port, and other vintages, with which the students may refresh themselves when wearied with study. The living quarters of the young students are large and sunny chambers, while the Seniors dwelle in separate cottages. For the facultie hath deemed it wise, since the Seniors are

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YE OLDE DAYES AT GEORGETOWN

(Continued)

students of Philosophie, that they should be secluded, so that they may give the more time, without interruption, to this study.

Concerning Studies

From ten o'clock, in the morning, until two in the afternoon, the students attend lectures, should they so choose. These lectures are delivered in large and well appointed class rooms, furnished with comfortable chairs and divans, where the students may recline and, by reason of their freedom from physical discomfort, attend more carefully to the words of the professor. Should at any time the pedagogue become tiring, or boring, or talk in such a way as to bring no new light to the subject on which he is discoursing, the students are free to leave the class room, and seek information or diversion elsewhere. Students are not forced to study, but any student who displays a prolonged inclination for taking life easily, is first warned, and then is invited to seek greener and less crowded pastures. Yet there is little or no drudgery about the studying in the model school, for the professor has made the subject clear to the student in class. The student is not only not required, but is actually dissuaded from learning by rote, for one can learn by rote a subject that one does not understand even slightly,

(Continued)
CAMPUS CONVERSATION

“The ball team sure looked good today.”

“Yeh, I nearly lost my voice yelling for base hits. Let’s eat downtown tonight.”

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whereas, when one does not commit the subject to memory, one must understand it in order to be able to express it in one’s own manner and language.

Concerning Games

Instruction is given in such manly sports as is befitting for young gentlemen to engage in, such as coursing, fox-hunting. In the rear of the Collegium Utopium is located a large stable, wherein are kept horses of fine blooded stock, for use in these pursuits. Since the students but rarely leave the grounds they are forced to find recreation within the walls, and those who do not engage in the major sports, mentioned above, are wont to spend their time playing chess, parchesi, and even at cards. Yet playing cards is not favored by the authorities, since it tends to divert the minds of the students from more serious things, without improving their minds, as does parchesi or backgammon.

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(Continued)

Concerning Discipline

The discipline of the Collegium is administered by the Prefect of Discipline. This august and important office is held by a member of the faculty selected by the votes of the students, for his qualities of urbanity, kindness and justice. He must have an understanding of the shortcomings of his young charges, and kindly regard for their minor pranks.

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(Continued)

ly happens), the student reports to the prefect, who gently chides him and gently points out to him the error of his ways. And if the student deny the charge made against him, his word is respected, for inasmuch that the students are gentlemen of honor and frankness, the prefect respects their word, nor does he suspect them of untruth. For if it were known that a student tolled a falsehood, his fellows would avoid his company, and despise him. And if the student admits his guilt, he is given as many points as he believes he deserves, and these points are called "merits." And the students who gain the most merits receive a testimonial of their achievements, which is this, that he may ask of the "Keeper of the Cellars" such boons as he may desire. For the faculty feeleth that such students as have acknowledged their wrong and have received the council of the prefect the moste times, will, by benefit of that advice, have improved their character more than those who have never received such advice. There are no set rules governing attendance at class in the Collegium Utopium. A student may come when he will, and should the teacher become boring, he may leave when he will. There is one interesting custom at the Collegium Utopium that is peculiar to it, for just as it is considered right for the teacher to mark the student, so do they consider it no
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more than just for the students to mark the teacher. Every year, at the end of the course, the students in a class meet in secret session, and vote whether or not the teacher should be retained by the Collegium for another year. If more than two of a teacher's classes vote against him he is summarily ejected from the institution.

Concerning Studies
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(Continued) modern, and the students are required to know the works of the classic authors. Instructuion is also given in the writing of poetry, inasmuch as no man is considered a gentleman unless he can write, on any subject, a lengthy ode. The Senior students study Philosophie, which is an exceeding interesting and profitable subject, and especially Logick, which so entrances the students that it is exceeding difficult to persuade them to leave their bookes, even at the time for eating. No student is forced to undertake the study of any subject to which he may have an aversion, as long as he does study subjects that present some difficulty to his mind. This precaution is taken to the end that a student might not spend four years in the study of bee-keeping, or choral-singing, or some similar subject, which he might choose because it appeared to him to require little or no work or study.

**On Teachers**

The teacher must be a man of singular patience, as well as much learning; for not only should he be thoroughly acquainted with the subject that he is to impart to his charges, but he must also be able to present the information in a pleasing style. Students should be interested in what they are studying, and the matter should be made palatable to them. Nor should the professor spend days
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(Continued)

dictating countless pages of notes, for a fact noted down is a fact that will never be seen again by the student's eyes.

Not only should the teacher be patient with his pupils, but he should be well acquainted with his matter; and this last I think is the prime requisite for a teacher. For it irks exceedingly for a student to know that the professor is not a page ahead of him in the text book, and it irritates a sensitive student to hear a master discoursing eloquently on some phase of English literature when he knows that the said professor has no more appreciation of the literature than he has of the beauties of the spectra of the moon. (If, indeed, there are spectra on the moon.)

I have always held, in common with other great scientists, that the spectra on the moon are but a... (Here Professor McDougal goes into a long scientific discussion, which, out of consideration for our readers, we omit.)

On Examinations

Examinations are to be held but rarely, most of the student's marks being based upon the interests that he evinces in class. And indeed there are but two marks that a student may obtain, depending upon whether he evinces a total lack of interest or curiosity about the subject, in which case he is not passed. There are some who be-
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