In 1865, a battered and wearied nation paused for respite. For five long years one section of it had hurled itself on the other in bitter strife. But now, though tired and a little dazed from its fight, unity had at length won over division and once more the country could face the world as a single whole. This unity Georgetown hailed, and when she welcomed back her sons from both North and South alike, she received all under one banner, the united standard of the Blue and Gray.
OMESDAY BOOKE

PUBLISHED YEARLY BY THE STUDENT BODY OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.
In our quest for a living ideal of our own day, one who is the personification of the spirit of Georgetown, and who has assiduously sought to propagate that spirit in the lives of others, none could be found more conspicuous or more deserving of the title than our latest President—The Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J. A native son of Washington, and the only native son ever honored with the Presidency, his long career as a Jesuit has, for the most part, been spent at Georgetown. In both classroom and on the campus, in addition to training thousands for a career, he has trained them for life—life as founded upon Catholic principles and ideals. Upon assuming the office of President, the first objective to which he pledged himself was the establishment of a National Alumni Association—an objective, no more effective than which, can be conceived for the propagation of that spirit of unity that is the theme of this book. Thus Father O'Leary becomes a living link, uniting the past with the present in what, we trust, will prove a firmly welded and unending chain, stretching down the years that are before us. With a deep sense of gratitude then, and with our most sincere good wishes, we affectionately dedicate this 1936 Ye Domesday Booke to you.

Father O'Leary, S.J.
If twenty or thirty years from now, as hoary-haired old graduates, you are able to pick up this volume and glancing through its pages smile a little over the memories of pleasant college days, we shall feel that our work was well worth while, and somewhere or other, be very thankful.
CONTENTS

Book One
THE COLLEGE

Book Two
SCHOOL OF LAW

Book Three
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Book Four
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Book Five
SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE
The theme of the 1936 Domesday Booke has been inspired by those Georgetown boys of the Blue and of the Gray, who, one day in '61, separated on the steps of Old North, and marched off, each their own way, to battle. It is not with the intent of reviving memories of a bitter strife, but rather to do honor to the individual Georgetown men, who acquitted themselves so nobly, that we now recall their names. It is a glorious chronicle, the story of these lads, splendid with the spirit of youth going laughingly into battle, tragic with the poignancy of a flower crushed in the morning. When we read of young Bob Harper, "as gallant a general as ever flashed a sword," falling at the head of his troops with a bravery "long remembered by veterans of the war"; of Leopold Armant, dying, yet waving aloft the colors of the Confederacy; of the First Maryland Battery, composed mostly of Georgetown men, charging with their guns to within a stone's throw of the Union lines; and with a yell, pouring death into the ranks of a foe surprised by the unprecedentedness of an artillery charge—we cannot but feel a sense of pride, at being sons of the same venerable institution, that gave birth to such brave and gallant sons before us.

It is to this inspiring band, then, that we would do some small measure of honor; and to the spirit of Georgetown, their Alma Mater, who, after the strife had ceased and the smoke of battle blown away, folded once more to her bosom these cherished groups of sons; and in the hope of perpetuating this re-born unity, reached for their standards and blended the colors of the North with those of the South into her own now far-flung Blue and Gray.

May that spirit of unity, in which the ties of friendship triumphed over the enmity of war, in the breasts of the boys of '61; and that we see emblazoned before us today, wherever flies the emblem of Georgetown, be ever a living reality, binding together unendingly the men who are now privileged with those who will be privileged to call themselves—Sons of Georgetown.

Scenes of the Civil War, that appear in this book, are original drawings, expressly conceived and executed for Ye Domesday Booke of 1936, by William A. Roach of Philadelphia.
The Campus Today
Healy Building from Dalghren Chapel
Copley Hall from Oval
Old North and New North
Healy and Copley from Tennis Court
White—Gravenor from Healy step
Through the Arch from Ryan
White—Gravenor from Fountain
THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM

In the late summer of 1862, Lee began his first invasion of the North. Crossing the Potomac into Maryland, he was met at Sharpsburg, near the Antietam Creek, by a Federal force under McClellan. Here a bloody but indecisive battle took place, Lee finally being forced to retire. With Lee was the famous first Maryland battery, composed mainly of Georgetown men, attached at that time to Jackson's Corps. John E. Dooley, Tom Murray, Henry Grinnell, Henry Thomas, James Harvey, Ted Fidler, Wilson Stewart, Jack Davis, Eugene Hill and James Sullivan were a few others of the Georgetown boys who engaged in this fight. Edward Huller, also of the College, met his death in this conflict.
REV. JOHN J. KEHOE, S.J.
Prefect of Discipline
REV. P. CERRUTE, S.J.
Assistant Prefect of Discipline
REV. JOHN E. GRATTAN, S.J.
Dean of Studies
REV. VINCENT S. MCDONOUGH, S.J.
Student Counselor
SENIOR FACULTY

Standing, left to right

LEON E. DUSTERT, A.M.
Associate Professor of French

JOSEF SOLTERER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Economics

PINECKNEY J. HARLAN, JR., M.S.
Instructor in Biology

FRANCIS J. BRADY, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Physics

RICHARD J. WEBER, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Biology

JOHN T. MOUNTAIN, M.S.
Instructor in Chemistry

WILLIAM T. TAYLOR, M.S.
Instructor in Biology

HARTLEY W. HOWARD
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Sitting, left to right

EMERAN J. KOLMEYER, S.J.
Professor of Physics, Chairman of the Faculty of Physics

CHARLES J. FOLEY, S.J.
Associate Professor of Philosophy

STEPHEN F. McNAMARA, S.J.
Associate Professor of Philosophy, Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Faculty of Religious Studies

F. FAY MURPHY, S.J.
Professor of Philosophy, Chairman of the Faculty of Social Science

TIBOR KEREKES, Ph.D.
Professor of History
In the fall of 1932 there entered Georgetown a rather strange collection of youths, beardless in most cases, who were known about the Hilltop as the Freshman Class. The only thing noticeable about this group was that it was the smallest Freshman Class to enroll at the college in the past decade. This distinguishing feature seemed to spur our friends, the Sophomores, on to hitherto unapproached heights in the process of making us acquainted with Georgetown and its traditions. Whether or not our Sophomore benefactors established a new intercollegiate record for hazing is still debated, but it can be safely said that never was there an undertaking carried on with more zeal than was our preliminary education by said Sophomores. This yoke of bondage was finally thrown off, however, when we proved ourselves to be at least the equals of our haughty brethren by holding their highly favored football team to a scoreless tie in the annual "Battle of the Caps."

During the year members of the Class were highly successful in scholastic, athletic, literary and social fields. The Freshman Tea Dance of that year, given late in the spring, first gave evidence of the Class's peculiar ability in the line of managing social affairs.

In our Sophomore year we picked up the torch handed down to us by our arch-enemies of the preceding year and proceeded to apply the methods we had learned from them to the lowly Freshmen. The crowning event in our relations with the frosh was our defeat of their highly touted, undefeated and untied football team in the cap game. The victory was made even sweeter because of the number of none-too-complimentary remarks that had been passed concerning our ability on the gridiron.

This same year saw many of us taking over important positions on The Hoya, the college journal, and other publications. Debating was another field in which many of us were quite proficient, the Gaston-White Debate of that year being one of the best and most hotly contested ever heard on the Hilltop. The Class's contribution to the social whirl
In Sophomore year was their spring tea dance, which was the proverbial "financial and social success."

In the fall of 1934 we returned as Juniors, and as such were immediately confronted with the intricacies of Philosophy. Our conversation suddenly became marked by the use of a large number of high-sounding philosophic terms which afforded us much pleasure in baffling the less educated. Those of us who had decided to take the Advanced Military course were finding out that the duties of a guide were the most difficult of any job in the army. When the time came for us to put on our Junior Prom we put on an affair that is still the subject of much conversation wherever Georgetown men gather. Several of us were members of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams, and the class as a whole was outstanding in the field of intramural athletics. The year was ended with the oral exams in philosophy, which are so famous in Georgetown song and legend. These being passed or failed as the case may be, we settled down to three months of ease, except those of us who spent six weeks in the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Washington, where they at last found that warm climate of which Washington boasts.
Having been told for the previous three years that the Senior year was a "pushover," we returned to the Hilltop expecting our last year to be not unlike nine months spent at a country club. This attitude was cruelly banished by our first classes in Ethics and Psychology. However, this disappointment did not keep the year from being the most active of the four that we have spent here. Under the direction of members of the class, The Hoya and the journal, not to mention Ye DOMESDAY BOOKE, were very successful. As was not unexpected, the class gave the school its leading debaters. The Senior Ball was even better than last year's Junior Prom.

In athletics, Joe Lynch and Leo Curley bore the football laurels and Dave Keane captained track, while Gus Crenshaw and Al Perine were the Senior members of the baseball team. Jack Eckenrode represented us in basketball.

In this last short period before graduation we pause to look back on our college career. Though we are approaching the goal for which we have labored for four years, our joy is tempered at the thought of leaving our companions who have shared our toil and pleasures with us. It is then, too, that we experience a new impression of Georgetown, her Old North Porch, and the traditions which, we now realize, have meant so much to us. It is with sincere sorrow that we contemplate our last farewell to John Carroll, and it is with heartfelt appreciation that we think of the faculty who have guided us on our path of higher learning.
WILLIAM S. ABELL
CHESAPEAKE, MARYLAND
Sodality, 3, 4; Washington Club, 3; Treasurer, 3; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

FRANCIS S. AINSA
EL PASO, TEXAS
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team, 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 2; White Debate Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philodemic Debating Society, 2, 3; Current Events Club, 4, President, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

JAMES A. ALBANO
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Georgetown College Journal, 3, 4, Editor, 4; Staff of 'Ye Domesday Book,' 4; French Quarterly, 4; Mask and Bauble, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

WARD H. BEALL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WILLIAM C. BLATZ, JR.
FAIRVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Swimming Team, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club, 3.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Activities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JOHN M. BREEN</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Sodality, 3, 4; Washington Club, 3; Treasurer, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEO M. BREWSTER</td>
<td>Du. City, Pennsylvania</td>
<td>Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Philathletic Society, 2, 4; Mask and Bauble, 2, 3, 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHILIP BURKA</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Washington Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; PhilhMODA.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRANK X. CAGNEY</td>
<td>Evanston, Illinois</td>
<td>&quot;Hoya&quot; Staff, 1, 2, 3; Sports Edition, 1, 2, 3; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Sodalitv, 1, 2, 3, 4; Official Interfraternity Association: Chicago Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; &quot;Ye Don&quot; Yearbook Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RALPH D. CAMERON</td>
<td>Keokuk, Iowa</td>
<td>Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philathletic Debate Society, 4; White Debating Society, 4; French Quarterly, 4; Mask and Bauble, 4; Quodwall Medal, 4; Journal Staff, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHN J. CLOONAN</td>
<td>Stamford, Connecticut</td>
<td>Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Freshman Football; Chemistry Club; Senior Prom Committee, 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDWARD J. COLEMAN</td>
<td>Poughkeepsie, New York</td>
<td>Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; White Debating Society, 1, 2; Mask and Bauble, 3; Roll Club, 3; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Philathletic Debate Society, 4; New York-New Jersey Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VINCENT C. CONLON</td>
<td>Chicago, Illinois</td>
<td>Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philathletic Society, 1; St. John Benefactors Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Chicago Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Bauble, 1, 2, 3, 4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
WILLIAM F. CONWAY  
ALBANY, NEW YORK
Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Football; Elk Club, 1; 20; John Berchman's Society, 5; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3.

JOHN A. COOKE, JR.  
MONTICELLO, NEW YORK
Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; Chemistry Club, 1; 2; Intramural Sports Association, 1, 2, 3; Manager of Intramural Sports, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2; Journal Staff, 3, 4.

KENNETH F. CORCORAN  
BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Sodality, 1; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Golf; Varsity Golf, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4.

JOHN M. COX  
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Freshman Football; Mask and Baby; 1; 2; 3; 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

ROBERT A. COX  
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Washington Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

AUGUSTUS P. CRENSHAW, III  
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Intercollegiate Debate, 2; "Ye Domestic Banke" Staff, 4; Freshman Football; Intramural and Extramural Touch Football Champions, 4.

EDWARD P. CUMMINS  
MINEVILLE, NEW YORK
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Hoya" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Freshman Football; St. John Berchman's Society, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 2, 3, 4; Intramural and Extramural Touch Football Champions, 4; Freshman Baseball.

LEO F. CURLEY  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Quill and Scroll Medal, 2; Merrick Medal, 3; "Hoya" Staff, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; Philodemic Debating Society, 2, 4; Quill and Scroll Medallion, 2; Intercollegiate Debate, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.
JAMES D. CURTIN  
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK  
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, Prefect, 4; St. John Berchmans Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; White Debating Society, 1, President, 2; Philodemic Debating Society, 3, 4, President, 4; Hamilton Debate, 3, 4; Conference St. Vincent de Paul, 3, 4, Secretary, 4, President, 3; Mask and Bauble, 1, Chemistry Club, 3, 4; Catholics Club, 4, Intercollegiate Debating, 1, 2.

JOHN W. ECKENRODE  
LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA  
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis, 3, 4; Current Events, 3, 4; Chairman Vocations Committee, 2, Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball.

WILLIAM M. DELANEY  
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

WILLIAM J. DOYLE  
UHCA, NEW YORK

"Hoya" Staff, 3, 4; Photographic Editor, 4; Journal Staff, 4; Music and Band, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3; Current Events Club, 4; Catholics Club, 4; "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff, 4; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3.

BERNARD J. ENLNER  
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholics Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4.

SYLVESTER L. EAGAN  
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4.

JOHN D. FÄLLER, JR.  
CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; John Berchmans Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS A. FINAN, JR.  
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

White Debating Society, 1, 2 (Vice-President, 2); Baston White Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philodemic Debating Society, 3, 4 (Treasurer, 3); Merrick Debate, 4; Hamilton Extempore Debate, 3, 4 (Winner, 4); Intercollegiate Debating Team, 3, 4; Treasurer Junior Class, Senior Ball Committee.
JOSEPH S. FINLEY  
MT. VERNON, NEW YORK  
Freshman President; White Debating Society, 1, 2; Intercollegiate Debating, 1, 2; Philodemic Debating Society, 3; Student Council, 2; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Senior Prom Committee; "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff, 4; O'Brien Medal, 2.

NEWTON A. FREE  
ROCHELLE, NEW YORK  
Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; President; 2; Intercollegiate Debating, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philodemic Debating Society, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; "Hoya" Staff, 4; Mask and Bauble, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff, 4; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3; Head Cheerleader, 4; Intramural Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class, 4; Chairman Vergil Academy, 2; New York-New Jersey Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Golf; Edward Douglas White Debate; 2; Freshman Dance Committee; Sophomore Dance Committee; Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Senior Prom Committee; Intramural and Extramural Touch-Football Champions, 4.

GERARD A. GALLAGHER  
ARMORE, PENNSYLVANIA  
White Debating, 2; Intercollegiate Debating, 2; Scholastic, 3, 4; St. John Berchmans, 3, 4; "Hoya" Staff, 2; Associate Editor, 2; "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff, 4; Managing Editor, 4; "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff, 4; Mask and Bauble, 2; Board of Trustees, 3; Chairman, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 4; Senior Prom Committee, 4; Intramural and Extramural Touch-Football Champions, 4.

JAMES M. GOOD  
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN  
Advertising Manager; "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff, 3, 4; Current Events Club, 1; Pathfinders Club, 4; Intramural and Extramural Touch-Football Champions, 4; Philadelphia Society, 2; St. John Berchmans Society, 2.

JAMES F. HANLEY  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
College Journal, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

BERKLEY HARDING  
OMAHA, NEBRASKA  
Glee Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4.

JAMES M. D. GALLAGHER  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA  
Football, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3; 4; Editor; "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff, 4; "Hoya" Staff, 1, 2; Associate Editor, 2; College Journal, 3, 4; "Ye Domesday Booke", 4; "Ye Domesday Booke" Staff, 4; "Hoya" Staff, 4; Pathfinders, 4; Golden Debatante Society, 2; Philadelphia Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
JOHN P. HICKS
LONG BRANCH, NEW JERSEY
Associate Editor, “Ye Domesday Booke;” “Hoya,” 1, 3; Associate Editor, 3, 4; College Journal, 3, 4; Editor, 3; Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; Mask and Bauble Society, 3, 2, 1; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; St. John Berchman’s Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT S. KELLY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Class Treasurer, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, Secretary, 3, President, 4; White Debating Society, 1; Intramural Football, 2; Intramural Basketball, 1; “Hoya,” 1; Advertising Manager, 3, 4; Business Manager, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Staff Member, “Ye Domesday Booke,” Vice-President, 3, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

DAVID HOROWITZ
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Junior Prom Committee, 5; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural and Extramural Touch Football Champions, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

ARTUR R. KENEDY
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; Music and Drama Society, 4; Freshman Football; Gerard Manley Hopkins Society, 1; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Junior Prom Committee; “Ye Domesday Booke,” Fiction Club, 2; Manager, Minor Sports, 4; Senior Prom Committee.

DAVID C. KEANE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
White Debating Society, 3, 4; Philodemic Debating Society, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Track; Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4, Captains, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural and Extramural Touch Football Champions, 4.

JAMES S. KERNAN, JR.
UTICA, NEW YORK
Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; Corresponding Secretary, 2; Vergilian Academy, 2; Philodemic Debating Society, 3, 4; Hamilton Debate, 2; “Hoya,” 1, 2; Associate Editor, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor, “Ye Domesday Booke,” St. John Berchman’s Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 1; Current Events Club, 4.

ROBERT F. KELLEY
HUDSON FALLS, NEW YORK
Editorial Staff, “Ye Domesday Booke;” Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; White Debating Society, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; John Berchman’s Society, 2; Treasurer, 4; Vice President, Freshman Class; Pathfinders Club, 1; Current Events Club, 4.

WILLIAM J. KOCH
INVERLEAEN, NEW JERSEY
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Journal, 3; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.
AUGUST H. KRAMM  
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Sodality, 1, 2; Washington Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Pouthfinders Club, 1; Military Club, 1; Chemistry Club, 2, 3.

JOSEPH A. LYNCH, JR.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Freshman Football; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 1; Current Events Club, 4.

JOHN R. LAVENS, JR.
BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA
"Hoya" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Journal Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; White Debating Society, 1, 2; Philo-den-EI Debate, 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club, 1; Pathfinders Club, 1; Intramural Boxing, 2, 3, 4; Staff, "Ye Domesday Book."
JOHN D. McAVOY
NORRISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4.

WILLIAM McCORMACK
WASHINGTON, D.C.

GERARD F. MCDONOUGH
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchman's Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; French Review, 1, 2; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 3, 4.

JOHN M. McMAHON
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Washington Club, 2, 3; President, 4; Chemistry Club, 1, 2; French Review, 1, 2; Intramural Athletics, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Sodality, 3, 4.

PHILIP J. MONAGHAN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchman's Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; "Hoya" Staff, 1, 2; Managing Editor, 3; Student Council, 4; Mask and Bauble Society, 3, 4; Intramural and Extramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

JOSEPH M. NURRE, JR.
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Student Council, 4; President, Spanish Club, 1; St. John Berchman's Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumni Advisor.

JOHN G. O'BRIEN
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; St. John Berchman's Society, 1, 2; Freshman Football; "Hoya" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Journal, 3; Gerard Manley Hopkins Society, 1, 2; Secretary, 1; Business Manager, Magazine, 1; Mask and Bauble Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural and Extramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; President of the Yacht Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President of the Athletic Association; President, Student Council, 4; Staff, "Hoya" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; "Hoya" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Journal, 3; Gerard Manley Hopkins Society, 1, 2; Secretary, 1; Business Manager, Magazine, 1; Mask and Bauble Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural and Extramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Freshman Basketball; Vice-President, Juniors; President, Student Council; President, Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.
PAUL T. O'DONOGHUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Sodality, 1, 2; Washington Club, 3, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; White Debating Society, 2; Philodemic Debating Society, 4; Quickball Medal, 1; Chemistry Club, 2; Junior Prom Committee.

ALFRED T. PERRINE
EAST ELMHURST, LONG ISLAND
Chemistry Club, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 1; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Baseball, Captain; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural and Extramural Touchdown Football Champions, 4.

JAMES F. O'HARA
CANTON, OHIO
Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Treasurer; Senior Class; Instrumental Athlete, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Chemistry Club, 2.

JOHN J. OKANE
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

JOHN L. PORTER
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Current Events Club, 4; Bauble Club, 4; Mask and Bauble Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 2; Gaston-White Debate, 2; Religion Academy, 2; Freshman Golf.

DAVID J. POWER
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Secretary of the Yard; "Ye Composyde Book" Staff, 4; Philodemic Debating Society, 4; Mask and Bauble, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; St. John Hoeflin's Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debating, 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Intramural Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; President, 2; Gaston-White Debate, 2; Religion Academy.

GEORGE A. PERLITZ
HOUSTON, TEXAS
Freshman Football; White Debating Society, 1, 2; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4.

THOMAS F. QUINN
ALBANY, NEW YORK
Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; Secretary, 2; Mask and Bauble Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Freshman Baseball.
MALCOLM D. REEVE
POTTSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA
"Ye Domesday Book Book" Staff, 1; Manager Baseball Team, 4; "Hoya" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor, 4; Feature Writer, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, Mask and Bauble, 2, 3; Pathfinder Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4; Prom Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Intramural and Extramural Touch Football Champions, 4.

JOHN F. Roscoe
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
Gaston Debating Society, 1, 2; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Paladin Baseball; Pathfinders Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4.

JOHN E. Ross
CIAY, MISSOURI
Sodality, 3, 4; President, 4; Washington Club, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Keible Medal, 3; Intramural Sports, 1.

ROBERT C. Rush
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY
Treasurer of the Yard; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Chemistry Club; "Hoya" Staff, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinder Club, 4; Current Events Club, 4.

RICHARD C. Sappington
LEHIGH, MARYLAND
Pathfinders Club, 1; Current Events Club, 4; Chemistry Club; Extramural Sports.

JOSEPH P. Sawyer
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Washington Club, 3, 4; Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports.

FLOYD J. Schneider
Schenectady, NEW YORK

ROBERT H. Shombert
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 3, 4; Washington Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
WILLIAM J. SHAUGHNESSY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Horace Medal. 1; Apologiae Academy. 2; Vergilian Academic. 3; Washington Club. 1, 2, 3; Sodality. 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club. 4; Pathfinders Club. 4.

ROBERT F. SHELARE
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
White Debating Society. 1, 2; St. John Berchmans Society. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality. 1, 2, 3, 4; Philodemic Debating Society. 2, 4; Chemistry Club. 4; Pathfinders Club. 4; Current Events Club. 4; Freshman Tennis; Variety Touch. 4.

FRANCIS J. SMITH
BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS
German Club. 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club. 4; Current Events Club. 4; Philodemic Debating Society. 3, 4; Masque and Bauble Club. 4; Pi Gamma Mu. 3, 4.

FRANK S. SWAIN
CORNING, NEW YORK
White Debating Society. 1; Intercollegiate Debating. 1, 2; Greek Club. 1; "Rose" Staff. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary. 3; Philodemic Debating Society. 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary. 4; St. John Berchmans Society. 2, 3, 4; Sodality. 1, 2, 3, 4; Current Events Club. 4; Pathfinders Club. 4; Musk and Dodger Club. 4; Phi Gamma Mu. 2, 4.

RODNEY H. SWIFT
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
Philodemic Debating Society. 3, 4; Current Events Club. 4; Pathfinders Club. 4; President. 4; Track Squad. 4.

FREDERICK R. TANSIL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Freshman Basketball; University Band. 1, 2, 3; Sodality. 1, 2, 3, 4; Georgetown College. 4; Intramural Sports. Rifle Club. Washington Club. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club. 4.

JOHN J. VAN BUREN
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Sodality. 1, 2, 3, 4; Journal Staff. 1, 4; Pathfinders Club. 4; Current Events Club. 4; Chemistry Club. 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports. 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL A. WOLF
MINEOLA, NEW YORK
Freshman Football; Freshman Tennis; Varsity Tennis. 3; Water Polo Team. 1; German Club. 1; Chemistry Club. 1, 2, 3; Pathfinders Club. 4; Current Events Club. 4; Sodality. 1; Intramural Sports. 1, 2, 3, 4.
JOSEPH F. ZAINO
WESTBURY, LONG ISLAND
Freshman Baseball; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pathfinders Club, 1; Current Events Club, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN FRANCIS ZIMMERMAN
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Chemistry Club, 1; Current Events Club, 4; Pathfinders Club, 1.
THE JUNIOR CLASS

Officers

Left to right:
Joseph M. Sinnott  Treasurer
John C. Donnelly  Vice-President
Peter J. Brenn, Jr.  President
John T. Canna  Secretary
Noel R. Ryan

One September day in thirty-three, railroad trains chugged into Union Station with loads of fellows from all over the country, and taxis carried them shortly after, through the historic gates of Georgetown, where they were moulded together into the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-seven. It was a capable class and much was expected of it. Now with three years having passed, they have proven their worth to a far greater extent than anyone held expectations. The first year was a great one, with the "duck-walking," the "midget-caps" and a Freshman football squad that has since graduated a corps of fine players to the varsity roster. Friendships were established then that will last for years after the class leaves the campus atmosphere for the harder life outside.

The Sophomore year was marked with as many memorable occasions as the first year.
The class had contributed athletes to three major sports, and they were showing wonderfully, in the attempt to bring the Hilltop back into the heights it so reluctantly left a few years ago. In debating, members of the class were ever in the front, and in scholastic attainments, were surpassed by no one. It was rarely that the class did not outnumber all others in the line for academic cards of merit when the Convocations were held in Gaston Hall.

In the beginning of this year, the group again came back to renew the friendship of the two previous years and to continue the work necessary for the degree that is so looked forward to by all. It was sad indeed to find that the large class of former years had been sadly depleted. Many had gone to professional schools and many others had decided it best to give up the intentions of a college career and entered the fields of business. Their first noteworthy accomplishment of the current year was the capable handling of the now memorable athletic banquet that was held in Ryan Grill the early part of the year. Next the class came to the fore and presented one of the finest Junior Proms ever given to the student body at Georgetown. The music, supplied by Leo Reisman, was far superior to that of other years and the favors were, for a change, unique. Now, entering the last year of a greatly loved stay at the Hilltop, we wish to thank all who have cooperated to make the class an estimable body: teachers, coaches, disciplinarians, members of the other classes—in short, Georgetown. We thank you all and are deeply indebted to you for all you have done.

Class officers: Peter J. Brennan, Jr., President; John C. Donnelly, Vice-President; John T. Canna, Secretary; Joseph M. Sinnott, Treasurer; Noel R. Ryan, Student Council Representative. With these worthy gentlemen at the helm, the class of '36 cannot but be a huge success in all its endeavors through the year.
At the beginning of the second week in September, 1934, one of the largest classes in its history assembled at Georgetown to receive a first taste of college life.

The day could not have been warmer. The stately buildings, the shaded walks, the atmosphere of tradition and age, in short, all that was Georgetown, was new and impressive to the vast majority. They were welcomed heartily. The campus and buildings, the recreation and athletic facilities were at their disposal for one whole week. They began to accustom themselves to their pleasant surroundings, as well as their companions—and then the Sophomores returned.

No longer were Freshmen treated with consideration and equality. They were made to realize their position in the world in general and Georgetown in particular. No more need
be said except that they took it all in good spirit. Instead of worm turning, there was a wealth of consolation in the thought that the Frosh of today are the Sophs of tomorrow.

The famous "Battle of the Caps" was won by the Sophomores, but not without learning that the Freshmen were easily their match. After this the year progressed smoothly, ending with a tea-dance that formally started the Class of '38 on the path to social success.

With the coming of another September, the class returned to Georgetown. Now they were Sophomores. No longer had they that strange feeling of inconsequence. Instead they felt equal to any class on the campus. Some of the old faces were missing. A few new ones had appeared to fill in the ranks. Now it was their turn to dictate and the Freshman caps were again to be seen but on other heads. Due to the great work of the Vigilance Committee the Frosh were moulded into a united class and with this accomplished their task was nobly finished. Once more the "Battle of the Caps" was staged, this time in a drenching rain. For a solid hour the teams waded up and down the field, only to have the game end in a scoreless tie.

The Sophomores have done much to further the athletic program of Georgetown. In all the sports, major and minor included, they have been completely dominant. Every team that took the field wearing the Blue and Gray was composed mostly of Sophomores. For this reason, chances for success in the coming few years look exceptionally bright. Not only in athletics but in every other activity the Class of '38 has shown ability and success. With this record behind them they are bound toward still higher goals of achievement, thus meriting the title of "Men of Georgetown." The Class Officers were: John W. Nurre, of Indiana, President; Nicholas J. Lombardi, of New Jersey, Vice-President; F. Joseph Brinig, of Pennsylvania, Secretary; D. Lewis Shuker, of Pennsylvania, Treasurer; Francis A. Finnegan, of Maine, Student Council Representative.
The week of September 15 found Georgetown’s halls overrun by a group of bewildered young men. The class of ’39 had made its first appearance at the school, one of the largest freshman classes in recent years. During the first week, after acquainting themselves with their University and fellow-students, these youths acquired a rather flippant air, feeling they were now true college men.

But the following week this pleasant illusion was shattered with the coming of the sophomores. Immediately the freshmen were reduced to servility, a set of regulations being imposed by their overlords which allowed them little liberty.
The freshmen discarded black ties and skull-caps long enough to enjoy thoroughly the tea dance given them by obliging seniors on Friday, October 11. This was their introduction to Georgetown society, which they found much to their liking.

Shortly after this, the election of class officers was held. Four competent officials were chosen: Eugene Dunn, Connecticut, President; Thomas Gildea, New Jersey, Vice-president; Joseph Murphy, New Jersey, Secretary; and William O'Connor, Brooklyn, Treasurer.

Meanwhile the first year men were anxious to relieve themselves of the burden of sophomore oppression. An opportunity to do so was given them in the epochal "Battle of the Caps," held on Sunday, December 8. The opposing teams battled to a scoreless tie on a muddy gridiron. Because of the commendable showing of the Frosh team, restrictions were lifted, and an audible sigh rose from the freshman ranks.

Many members of this class made notable contributions in various extra-curricular activities; orators in the Gaston and White debating societies, authors in the Journal, cub reporters on the Hoya staff, vocalists in the Glee Club, and budding David Garricks in the Mask and Bauble Dramatic Club.

In football, basketball, baseball, and track the freshmen proved that they would be a definite aid in accomplishing the restoration of the G. U.'s prestige in the athletic world, their play giving promise of a bright future in the sports world.

Three years hence, the class looks forward to sending forth at graduation a representative body of men into the various occupations, men representative of the best in Georgetown education and culture.
JUNIOR FACULTY

Standing, left to right

Edward P. Donovan, A.B.
Assistant in Physics

Richard J. Weber, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Biology

Carl Schaefer, M.S.
Instructor in Physics

John T. Mountain, M.S.
Instructor in Chemistry

Francis I. Brady, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Physics

William T. Taylor, M.S.
Instructor in Biology

Sitting, left to right

Josef Solterer, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Economics

Joseph A. Slattery, S.J.
Professor of English, Chairman of the Faculty of English, Associate Professor of Religion

George Macauley, S.J.
Professor of Religion

Louis E. McKay, S.J.
Associate Professor of Greek and Religion

Tibor Kerekes, Ph.D.
Professor of History
SOPHOMORE FACULTY

Standing, left to right:

LEON E. DOSTERT, A.M.
Associate Professor of French

THIBOR KEREKES, Ph.D.
Professor of History

JOSEPH A. MULDOON, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry, Acting Chairman of the Faculty of Chemistry

GEORGE F. HARBIN, A.M., E.E.
Professor of Mathematics

JAMES F. LEAHIGH, Ph.D.
Instructor in Political Science and History

HERBERT C. B. MAELNE, A.M.
Instructor in English

JOSEPH M. BARBECOT, Ph.B.
Instructor in French

DOMINGO CAINO DE CANDIO, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Spanish

Sitting, left to right:

LAWRENCE L. CORB, A.M., Capt. Inf., U.S.A.
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics

EMERAN J. KOLKMEYER, S.J.
Professor of Physics, Chairman of the Faculty of Physics

ANTON LANG, JR., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of German

EMERAN J. KOLKMEYER, S.J.
Professor of Physics, Chairman of the Faculty of Physics

ALOYSIUS M. TORRE, S.J.
Associate Professor of Philosophy

VERNON EVANS, Major, U.S.A.
Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics
FRESHMAN FACULTY

Standing, left to right

LEON E. DOSTERT, A.M.
Associate Professor of French

VERNON EVANS, Major, U.S.A.
Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics

BERNARD M. WAGNER, A.M.
Assistant Professor of English

JAMES F. LEAHIGH, Ph.D.
Instructor in Political Science and History

GEORGE F. HARBIN, A.M., E.E.
Professor of Mathematics

FRANCIS P. WILSON, M.S.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Sitting, left to right

ANTON LANG, JR., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of German

JOSEPH G. Dwyer, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Latin

JAMES STAR RUBY, JR., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English

JOSEF SOUTERER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Economics

DOMINGO CAIIO DE CANCIO, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Spanish
Activities
THE COLORS
It was a difficult job that confronted Lieutenant Colonel Raymond O. Barton, when he took command of the Georgetown Reserve Officers Training Corps in the Fall of 1933. His predecessor, Major Hobson, had earned an enviable reputation, and Colonel Barton had a very high standard of achievement to meet. Yet, judged by the record of service that he has left us, both as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and as the administrator of all Army affairs at Georgetown, Colonel Barton has “fulfilled his mission” in a very successful manner. We can look at the increased enrollment of the unit to substantiate this; for a non-compulsory unit depends entirely on the officers teaching it. We can look at the high reputation of the Military Science Unit esteemed by faculty and students alike, as a tribute to his tactful, yet progressive leadership.

Yet, if we “take a look at the record,” much of the reason for his success as a teacher and administrator becomes clear. Col. Barton was born in Colorado in the summer of 1889, and graduated as a Second Lieutenant from the United States Military Academy in 1912. From there he was transferred to Alaska, and then to Texas during the border trouble in 1916. Now as Captain Barton, he was sent to Plattsburg Training Camp, where as Commander of Training, and treasurer of the Camp, he was one of the pioneers of the R. O. T. C. movement. Major Barton served as instructor of automatic weapons in various advanced Army schools until 1919, when he was assigned to the Army of Occupation on the Rhine. He was then placed in command of combat troops, and later commanded Fortress Asterstein. During this time Major Barton was Captain of the American Team in the interallied small arms competition, which captured all trophies from the French, British and Belgians. Major Barton was the last commander of American troops in Germany and lowered the last flag with the departure of his battalion from the Rhine. He was then assigned to staff work in the Seventh Corps Area after the war. Colonel Barton has attended all advanced schools of the Army, graduating from the Army War College in ’33. To all who have ever come in contact with him, Colonel Barton represents, in the final and fullest sense, an officer and a gentleman.
The Reserve Officers Training Corps of Georgetown University is an organization that ranks foremost among the many branches of science and training that find a place in this great University.

The R. O. T. C. was instituted in this country after the World War to remedy the long-felt need for a body of trained men in civil life who, when a national emergency should arise, would be fitted to assume the duties of officers in the American Army. Georgetown was one of the many colleges in which an R. O. T. C. unit was set up. This unit soon distinguished itself by attaining to a coveted position of honor and merit which it has maintained ever since. In the files of the War Department records may be found to show that Georgetown is rated as possessing a "Distinguished Unit," an honor that is due not only to the excellence of the military staff but also to the unqualified support that the R. O. T. C. unit has always received from both faculty and students. However, it is but fitting that a particular word of praise be given Lieutenant Colonel Barton, Major Evans, and Captain Cobb for their proficient work in shaping the Georgetown Cadet Corps as one of the most outstanding in the country.

For the benefit of those uninitiated in the method of training a future reserve officer we may profitably trace the course of instruction that is followed here at Georgetown. Upon
enrollment in the course a student is first subjected to a medical examination which must be satisfactorily passed before he is able to continue. The student is then issued his uniform, rifle, and other equipment, and launched upon a detailed study of close order drill, the Manual of Arms and other things that are essential as a basis for future training. The year is finally closed with a study of rifle marksmanship which is greatly facilitated by the excellent small bore rifle range that is available to the students.

In the Sophomore year a study of combat principles, scouting and patrolling, and the automatic rifle is made, while as many Sophomores as possible are elevated to the position of squad leader for the weekly drill which takes place every Thursday afternoon on the spacious field in the rear of the college. The Sophomores, too, in virtue of their training the year before render valuable assistance in helping the freshmen to learn quickly the proper cadences and platoon movements so necessary for a snappy drill. Towards the end of the Sophomore year a chosen few are selected to continue the course, if they so desire, in their Junior and Senior years. Generally competition is high for a place in the Junior Military Class, which indicates the interest taken by the students in this special branch of their college career.

The Juniors each year assume the rank of non-commissioned officers, and in their classroom work go much deeper into the principles of military science and tactics. They also learn to care for and operate expertly the other weapons of the infantry that they had not previously studied, such as the Browning machine gun, the trench mortar, and the 37 mm. gun.
Advanced course students are also required at the end of their Junior year to attend a six-weeks' summer camp at a designated post in the Third Corps Area or in each student's own Corps Area for the purpose of obtaining practical experience both in tactics on varied terrains, and in range firing of the various weapons that had been theoretically studied during the course of the year. This work while by no means easy or a "vacation," as some seem to think, is nevertheless highly interesting and gives the student a practical insight into Army life and organization that stands him in good stead later on. In the summer of 1935 the Juniors were fortunate inasmuch as the site of the camp was changed from Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Washington, Md., which proved to be more satisfactory and less inconvenient to the students in many ways. The camp on the whole was regarded by all as an interesting experience and even though there was much growling and grumbling by sleepy-eyed Cadets when Reiveille was sounded each morning, all now look back upon their camp days with many pleasant memories.

The Senior year was inaugurated with a comprehensive study of the Military History of the United States which proved to be not only of educational value but which revealed most clearly the state of unpreparedness in which this country has always found itself at the beginning of a major war. This fault in our military policy, thanks to the Officers Reserve Corps, is now being largely eradicated. A review of military strategy and tactics and a course in Military Law concluded the course of the year, not to mention the many fine drills which were ably officered by the Seniors each week during the course of the year.

This is then a very brief sketch of the type of work done during our four years in the R. O. T. C. We must not fail to mention too the fine showing that the Georgetown unit
always makes when it parades each year through the streets of Washington either in the Army Day Parade or in some other function of National importance. At the last inauguration Georgetown was signally honored by being assigned to lead the R. O. T. C. division of the inaugural parade, which included military units from over the entire nation, and all who witnessed the parade were loud in their praise of the way in which the unit acquitted itself.

It is not until the last year that one fully realizes the many benefits that he has received from his course in military training. The graduation and appointment of each new Reserve Officer may be regarded as a distinct addition to the strength of our country's defense, and over and above this is a great aid to the individual in many ways, since his training has endowed him with ability in handling men, with precision in all he does, with confidence in his own ability, and with composure in the face of adverse circumstances. These qualities are of the utmost value to one not alone in the military profession but in the world of business as well. The training received in the R. O. T. C. course is a distinct and practical aid to a man irrespective of what profession he may enter in later life, and we are sure that no one who has ever taken the course has ever regretted having done so.

We may note in closing that the career of the Reserve Officer does not necessarily actively end as soon as he has received his appointment, but that he is encouraged by the War Department to continue his study of military affairs through the medium of literature which will be sent him, and that the opportunity is granted for periods of active duty at specified intervals.
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY BAND

This year under the direction of Captain Cobb, U.S.A., the Georgetown Band reached its greatest heights. With a personnel of sixty-five members out of ninety applicants it well represented the school on all occasions.

Having very little means to enforce certain rules, Captain Cobb has met with the full cooperation of the members. As a result of this he has been able to call practice at least once a week. This has greatly aided in the improvement of the band as evident by the formations passed through between the halves of football games.

The organization has found cooperation on the part of the athletic department. Their uniforms have been altered to present a fine spectacle when on parade. The capes have been lined with gold while white straps adorn the shoulders which together have greatly added to the color of the once dull uniform.

While on parade the unit was ably led through its maneuvers by leader Marlin S. Reichley. A newcomer to the art of leading bands, Mr. Reichley was at all times capable of his position. Before the season was well on its way he had mastered the art of tossing the baton around.

During the first month of the current school year the entire Band was deeply bereaved by the death of its musical director, Captain Karl Schaefer. For fourteen years Captain Schaefer had instructed the band and each year his efforts were crowned with success.

And so again the students of the University wish to give praise to the members of the Band.
The latter part of May of last year found Gaston Hall thronged with members of the student body who had once again gathered for the purpose of electing the three Yard Officers for the coming year from members of the Junior Class. In the office of President they were to elect a man who would be able to best represent the student body on and off the campus. At Georgetown his office is an important one, for it is his duty to be the official spokesman for the student body and the efficient mediary between students and faculty. Such a man must be a clever speaker, a good mixer and one who at all times will have the best interests of the students at heart.

The other two yard offices are of slightly less importance. The Secretary of the yard and the Treasurer of the yard must aid in many ways the diversified duties of the President. Moreover, in their capacities they are members of the Athletic Association. Consequently the election of competent men is extremely important.

With this responsibility firmly impressed upon them, the student body returned their impartial verdict in favor of Mr. John G. O'Brien, of New York, for President of the yard. Their choice has proven to be an excellent one, as has been attested in the past year, for Mr. O'Brien has shown to an eminent degree his fine capabilities in fulfillment of his office.

To the office of Secretary of the yard was elected Mr. David J. Power, of Worcester, Mass., who during his college life has been an outstanding man in the classroom, in debating, and in social circles as well.

Of no less importance was the election of Robert C. Rush, of New Jersey, as Treasurer of the yard, whose efficiency and amiable disposition well suited him for his office.

To these officers the student body express their heartfelt gratitude for the untiring devotion exerted in their behalf.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Government is necessary to organization. A student body must have a student government in order to preserve its category and assist in its functioning as an ordered assembly. Such a need, therefore, finds Georgetown's Student Representatives allied as the Student Council, serving their colleagues as a bond between the faculty and their members.

There are, however, other reasons for the existence of this governing board chief among which is the necessity for further supervision and cooperation of class and extra-curricular activity. Again, this group is purposeful in maintaining Georgetown's relations with other colleges, and with her friends for the most part banded under Alumni constitutions throughout the country.

The students of the College choose from their organization those whom they desire to represent them in the official capacity as members of the Student Council. In this wise the Faculty feels the student pulse, and the students further realize their mentor's aims.

Members of the council for the school year 1935-36 were Mr. John G. O'Brien, of New York, President of the Yard and the Student Council; Mr. William J. Leahy, of Pennsylvania, President of the Senior class; Mr. Vincent Beatty, of New York, Senior Representative; Mr. Peter Brennan, of Illinois, President of the Junior Class; Mr. Noel Ryan, of New York, Junior Representative, and Secretary of the Student Council; Mr. John Nurre, of Indiana, President of the Sophomore Class; Mr. Francis Finnegan, of Maine, Sophomore Representative, and Mr. Eugene Dunne, of Connecticut, President of the Freshman Class. Rev. John J. Kehoe was Moderator of the Council.
The Senior Ball, second of Georgetown's two major social events, and last undergraduate function of the Class of '36 was held in May. Having won congratulations for their many brilliant tea dances and a splendid Junior Prom, the class diligently undertook plans for their farewell ball.

Tradition has made the ball the outstanding social affair of the year at Georgetown. The sophisticated rhythms of Hal Kemp's orchestra, playing in the beautiful ballroom of the smartest hotel in Washington, found favor with the large crowd of dancers. The flattering comments on the ball testified to its excellence. The tea dance the next day, very popular because of the excellence of the entertainment of the preceding evening, was characterized by the same tastefulness that marked the ball. Pleasure-bent Seniors agreed that this week-end was their finest.

The Senior Ball Committee, confronted with the difficult task of upholding precedent, began preparations months in advance. Plans were laid early and they worked assiduously to bring about their completion. Much time had to be sacrificed and every carefully planned detail had to be laboriously arranged. The Committee sought to please every one and the Seniors in particular, for this was their dance, their night of nights.

Great credit and thanks should be given to Chairman Malcolm Reeves and the members of his Committee. The Committee, headed by Mr. Reeves, consisted of Newton A. Free, William J. Leahy, Philip J. Monaghan, Joseph M. Nurre, John F. Cloonan, David S. Horowitz, Arthur A. Kennedy, August Kramm, Robert E. Schombert, Joseph Shaw Finley, Thomas B. Finan, and Joseph E. Smith. These men have more than fulfilled the trust and faith placed in them by their classmates.
On February 7th, the class of 1937 held the Junior Promenade. This event, the outstanding social event of the year at Georgetown, was held at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. William F. Slattery, of Massachusetts, was selected by his class to be chairman of this dance, and he worked unceasingly to make the dance a social success. His efforts were rewarded by one of the greatest dances ever held at the Hilltop. Music was furnished by one of the leading bands of the country, Leo Reisman.

Aiding Mr. Slattery in the work of the Prom was the committee composed of Mr. Peter J. Brennan, Mr. John T. Canna, Mr. Joseph A. Dawson, Mr. John C. Donnelly, Mr. J. Frank Duffy, Jr., Mr. Donald T. Gibeau, Mr. Robert E. B. Moore, Mr. Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., Mr. Edward J. Raleigh, Mr. Joseph M. Sinnott, Mr. Albert P. Vacarro, and Mr. William O. Walker. The members of the committee all worked hard and helped to make the dance a success. The Junior Class itself was behind the dance one hundred per cent. Besides turning out "en masse" for the dance itself, the Juniors helped Mr. Slattery in many ways with such things as posters, articles for school publications, and other things so essential to the success of the large dance.

In securing Leo Reisman and his orchestra, the Junior Prom Committee secured one of the finest bands in the country. A pioneer of radio, his smooth rhythms have long been popular over air waves.

There the white tie and tails of the boys mixed with the gay and colorful dresses of the girls, and the waltzes and fox trots continued on and on, until it seemed that the orchestra could not play another note. But the dancing did not cease with the last strains of Leo Reisman's band. For on the next day, a tea dance was held at the Wardman Park to the tunes of Moe Baer and his Club Habana Orchestra.
The 1935-36 season was the most successful in the history of the Mask and Bauble Club. This was made possible by the organization and cooperation attained under the leadership of President Thomas F. Quinn, Vice-President, Frank Miller, Secretaries, John Harvey and Russell Sullivan, and Business Manager, John J. Talley.

The skillful execution of the Mask and Bauble's program was made possible by the experience of Mr. William E. Shea, dramatic director, who came to the club directly from acting on Broadway. Play writing, scene painting, and technical work were also encouraged.

In November the Mask and Bauble took part in the inaugural ceremonies of George-town's new President by presenting three one-act plays.

The first of these, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" by George S. Kaufman, was acted by John G. O'Brien, Thomas F. Quinn, William J. Coeboy and John L. Keenan. The second was "Box and Cox" in which Frank W. Miller, Matthew P. McDermitt and John M. Morris took the roles. The final offering was the third act of Rostand's "L'Aiglon," presented by a group of freshmen. Their excellent acting led to extensive use of their talent in the club's later work.

In February the Club's major production was presented. The play chosen was "In the Fool's Bauble," a costume drama of fifteenth century France. This was presented on the evenings of February 10, 11 and 12 in Gaston Hall.

In May the Mask and Bauble acted as host to the dramatic clubs of Fordham University, St. Peter's College and St. Joseph's College in the yearly one act play contest between the four clubs.
SODALITY

The Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate as the oldest organization in Georgetown University has always occupied a place of honor. In the many years of its existence it has done much to maintain the high standards of the Georgetown student body, and to foster practical Catholicity.

This year is outstanding because of the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Sodality at Georgetown, the first to be founded in the United States. The celebration commenced on December seventh with a Union Meeting of the Sodalities of the District of Columbia. Father Lord, S.J., Editor of "The Queens Work," and Father LaBuffe, S.J., of the staff of America, presided at the meeting. There was an interesting discussion of the challenge of the Church to Communism and of various social and religious problems confronting the people and especially the youth of today. The afternoon session was followed by a Tea Dance in Copley Lounge. The celebration ended on December eighth with the Solemn Reception of the new members into the Sodality. Father LaBuff, S.J., gave the sermon on this occasion.

In the course of the year the Sodality, through its various committees, has carried on many works such as the October Devotions, May Devotions, religious instruction for the colored employees of the College, care of wayward youths, distribution of Catholic Literature and aid for the Foreign Missions.

In all these activities the Sodality has had the benefit of the guidance and council of one who has given us a great example by his enthusiasm and his zeal. Whatever degree of success the Sodality has attained during the past four years is due principally to the interest of our Reverent Director, Father McDonough, has given to it.
Day Student Sodality

Perhaps one of the year's most gratifying accomplishments, from the religious point of view, was the splendid showing on the days of the Day Students' Sodaling during the scholastic year of 1935-6. Every activity of the Sodality was attended with an enthusiasm that was shown both by the number and spirit of those attending the devotions or business meetings. Moreover, the Sodality did not stand idle on the matter of Catholic Action. The committee on that matter indeed has made many contributions toward the movement and has done much toward increasing devotion to Our Blessed Lady. By their example they have established themselves as guides and models to those of their companions who might be inclined to be lax in the practice of their religion. They have succeeded in bringing greater and more widespread recognition to the Sodality itself, which has flourished and become more popular so that with the passing of years has become an ever more effective instrument for maintaining a high standard of morality among the followers of the Catholic Faith.

No one person is more responsible for the success of the Sodality this year, however than Father McDonough, our moderator. "Father Mac," Spiritual Counsellor at the College and leading spirit in the spiritual life of the students here at the Hilltop, to be sure is the man without whom our Sodality would hardly have functioned. His enthusiasm and wisdom made our organization a working one whose accomplishments are indeed praiseworthy. The office of Prefect was capably filled by John Ross of St. Louis, and that of Secretary by John McMahon of Washington.
St. John Berchmans Sanctuary Society has for its subject the training of boys who serve at the Altar in the exactness and religious decorum essential to so exalted a function. It was founded in 1865 by Father Vincent Basile, S.J., of Southern Slavonia, who the same year obtained from Pope Pius IX, his approval of the Society, with the granting of many indulgences.

The Society is named in honor of St. John Berchmans of the Society of Jesus, who was born in Diest in Belgium March 13, 1599, and lived but a short life of twenty-two years.

This Society was established at Georgetown in 1892 with the approbation of Cardinal Gibbons and today is one of the most cherished of the extra-curricular activities here at Georgetown. It is so arranged that each Senior serves Mass in St. Williams Chapel thus making each of our graduates a capable Mass server.

The feast day of St. John Berchmans was celebrated in November with a short talk by Mr. Robert J. Sullivan, S.J., then Solemn Benediction followed by an informal gathering and a collation. In May the annual banquet was held. At this banquet the officers for the coming year were elected to succeed President Vincent F. Beatty of New York, Vice-President; Joseph M. Nurre of Indiana, Secretary; David J. Power of Massachusetts, Robert F. Kelley of New York.

Reverend Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., Moderator of the Society was assisted by Francis E. Hickey, A.B., of Illinois.
PHILODEMIC SOCIETY

"Nature, letters, and eloquence have certainly united to produce the greatest men." Cicero—Pro Archia. Consequently, to those who will some day assume a position of prominence and leadership in the world, any activity which will develop proficiency in public speaking, is of inestimable value. The Philodemic Debating Society has been more than a worthy medium for furthering such pursuits. It enjoys the distinction of being the oldest society of its kind in the United States. Its membership is comprised of students who have excelled in oratorical ability and have manifested an interest in this field during their two previous years.

Besides its weekly debates, this Society sponsors the Merrick Debate, the Hamilton Extemporaneous Debate, and the Varsity Intercollegiate Debating Team. All of which hold a place of honor on the Georgetown calendar.

An integral part of the Philodemic Society, is the man who has directed its destinies for the past twenty-four years, the Rev. John J. Toohey, S.J. He is a moderator esteemed and beloved by the whole society. For fifteen years the teams which he has sent into the intercollegiate debating field have not met a defeat, an enviable record indeed. His ability has contributed greatly to the success of the society.

The one hundred and sixth group of Philodemic officers are: James J. Curtin, President; Newton A. Free, Vice-President; John G. O'Brien, Recording Secretary; Frank S. Swain, Corresponding Secretary; Thos. B. Finan, Jr., Treasurer; Vincent F. Beatty, Censor.
When the members of White Debating Society returned to Georgetown this year, they were met with a new Moderator, the Reverend Fr. McKay, S.J.

Fr. McKay directed the society during the past year as a moderator in the strictest sense of the word. He rarely took an active part in the society and let the members control White much as they saw fit. However, his full and complete knowledge of the art of debating and his invaluable assistance in all matters pertaining to the society did much to make this present year a success.

The officers of White this year were Mr. William J. Corboy, Jr., President; Mr. George A. Dies, Jr., Vice-President; Mr. John Detmer, Secretary; Mr. Henry M. Leslie, Treasurer; and Mr. J. Bardon Higgins, Censor. Under the able leadership of these officers White met Fordham in Gaston Hall March 14, and made arrangements for two or more inter-collegiate debates probably with St. Joseph's or Boston College.

During the course of the year a tea dance was given by the society in Copley Lounge. This dance did much to help advertise White and also materially aided the treasury. It is by such events as these that the spirit of cooperation and good will is developed in the society.

As is the regular custom White holds weekly debates between the members of the society that greatly assist in developing debating technique. At these debates extemporaneous discussion follows the prepared debate by members from the floor.

In February the tryouts were held for the intercollegiate debates. Eight men were chosen to defend the honor of White against the debaters from other colleges. Of these Messrs. Corboy, Lynch, Dies, Robnett and others were picked to form the basis of a debating team.

It now only remains that the annual classic, the White-Gaston debate, which is keenly anticipated be held.
When the members of the Gaston Debating Society returned to Georgetown in September it was discovered that Mr. Beckwith, S.J., who had formerly acted as moderator of the Society had left the University so the high hopes of the members for a successful year took a sharp decline. However the news that Mr. Beckwith's place would be filled by Father Foley, S.J., fully restored the confidence of the Society, and his originality of ideas coupled with his insatiable zeal in his work were entirely responsible for the success which the Society enjoyed throughout the year.

After hearing this cheering news, the limited number of sophomores who remained from the preceding year set about the task of acquiring new members from the incoming first year men. Approximately twenty-five men were accepted by Gaston and during the course of the year several of them showed very promising debating ability in the inter-society and inter-collegiate debates. The debate manager scheduled meetings with Princeton University, Yale University, Manhattan College and St. Peter's College. After having successfully competed with the competent teams representing these Universities and colleges the gentlemen of the Gaston Society approached the annual debate with their oldest rival, the White Society of Georgetown University with well grounded aspirations for victory.

The officers chosen at the annual banquet last year to guide the Society during this year were: President, E. James Hickey; Vice-President, John McDonnell; Secretary, Francis M. Curry; Treasurer, Walter B. Connolly; Sargeant-at-Arms, John W. Nurre and Manager of debates, Joseph R. McNeany.
THE GLEE CLUB

The Georgetown University Glee Club is one which is recognized and acknowledged by all who have heard it, as deserving to be ranked among the leaders in the collegiate group. The season just completed was eminently successful and one of which those, who are in any way associated with the organization, may be justly proud.

This success is due chiefly to the unceasing efforts of the director, Doctor Edward P. Donovan. Doctor Donovan has exhibited no mean skill in the manner in which he has moulded the voices of the members of the Glee Club into a unified whole. Doctor Donovan was awarded his doctorate at Georgetown, and for the past sixteen years has directed the Glee Club. Its continued success has been primarily due to its director.

The Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute, who has been moderator for the past two years, has freely given his time and efforts to further the interests of the Glee Club. He will long be remembered for the help and advice he gave the members of the Glee Club, individually and as a group.

A series of concerts was arranged which included short trips to Baltimore and Woodstock. The remainder of the concerts were given at various colleges and organizations in and about Washington. As has been the custom in years past the final concert of the year, the "Mi Careme," was given in Gaston Hall for the student body. The manner in which it was received was truly indicative of the popularity which the Glee Club enjoys. The year was closed at a banquet at which awards for the past year were made and officers for the coming season elected.

The officers for the past year: President, Mr. Robert S. Kelly; Vice-President, Mr. Michael E. Kivlighan; Secretary, Mr. William T. Roberts.
THE GEORGETOWN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

It is realized by all chemistry professors that a sound appreciation of what the modern chemists are doing and how they are trying to apply the old principles to work in a more effective manner, cannot be gotten from textbooks. Each instructor is allowed to outline only what is essential to the requirements of his course and much interesting vital material must of necessity be omitted. To regenerate the conception of Chemistry as living science in the mind of a student and to bring the student into actual contact with men who have succeeded in securing an advance in the knowledge of the science or who have mastered their portion of the matter so well as to be recognized authorities, is the aim of Georgetown's Chemical Society.

The Chemical Society of Georgetown University is composed mainly of members of the Junior and Senior Classes. Though the membership is thus restricted, its activities are open to the entire student body, who may come to hear the various lectures and demonstrations given during the year. In past terms these lecturers have included famed speakers, as Father Nieuland of Notre Dame who gave a personal account of his difficulties and final success in the synthetic preparation of rubber; Doctor Sullivan of our own Medical Research Department who discussed the linkage between chemistry and Medicine; and many representatives from various commercial institutions who explained the chemical nature of their products.

Under its new director, Mr. Mountain, the Society enjoys positive assurance of a season fully as successful as past years.
WASHINGTON CLUB

Georgetown has been one of the landmarks of our Nation's Capital since 1789. It is fitting then that many of her students should come from the same city which Georgetown has served so well. This body of students from Georgetown's own District of Columbia has, for over a decade, enjoyed one another's society in a body known as The Washington Club. This organization offers its membership to all Washington students, or as they are more familiarly known "Day-Hops."

The initial purpose and functions of the Club were purely social. Since its inception it has sponsored dances during the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vacations and at Graduation. These affairs have come to rank second only to the very elaborate "Proms" in the estimation of the student body at large.

But in recent years the Washington Club has enjoyed increased membership and consequent expansion of its activities. The most prominent of these are the discussion groups. These are in the nature of academic convocations, which are conducted by some member of the faculty, usually a professor. After an informal lecture on a topic of general interest the subject is thrown open for discussion.

The Reverend Dean has appointed Rev. Emmeran Kolkmeyer, S.J., as Moderator and the Club itself has selected Mr. John M. McMahon, president, to direct its affairs. Mr. Joseph M. Dawson, Vice-President, Mr. J. Carlton Gartner, Secretary and William S. Abell, Treasurer, are the other capable officers. With these men in charge, notable advance in spirit and accomplishments has marked the present year.
The shades of yet another year fall as the class of 1936 don cap and gown for a brief moment and then depart. Before we consign this, Ye Domesday Booke, to the archives, we turn its pages once more. Here is recorded what we have done, our successes, what has become of our hopes; at a glance four years of college life is seen, appreciated, and becomes history. Of this book, we are proud. Its earnest moderator, Father Charles Foley, S.J., deserves every acclaim from all; the seniors have thanked him and will remember. Capable and efficient in editing his well finished book, compliments are in order for James McD. Gallagher, whose work, the last of which we may boast, is above reproach. As an executive, Philip J. Monaghan has left the results of his ability within the book's covers. Thus we take one last look at the Potomac from the Hilltop, at Healy's towers, at Copley's windows, a glance at Dahlgren, and with book under arm, pass through the gates. With this memo we shall remember Georgetown as it is. 

*Ave atque vale.*
YE DOMESDAY
COLLEGE EDITORIAL STAFF

JAMES McD. GALLAGHER
Editor-in-Chief

JOSEPH M. NURRE
WILLIAM J. LEAHY
RODNEY H. SWIFT
JOHN P. HICKS
ROBERT F. KELLEY

GERARD A. GALLAGHER
JAMES A. ALBANO
SYLVESTER EAGAN
JAMES S. KERNAN
MALCOLM REEVES

FRANK X. CAGNEY
Sports Editor

W. RUSELL MAY
JOHN R. LAVENS
WILLIAM KOCH

EDITORIAL STAFF
YE DOMESDAY BOOKS
1936
COLLEGE BUSINESS STAFF

PHILLIP J. MONAGHAN  
Business Manager

GEORGE M. GOOD  
Advertising Manager

DAVID J. POWER  
Vincent Beatty

JOHN ECKENRODE  
Newton A. Free

ROBERT S. KELLY  
Francis S. Swain

WILLIAM J. DOYLE  
Photography Editor

BUSINESS STAFF  
YE DOWESDAY BOOKE  
1936
GRADUATE SCHOOL EDITORS

Morning Law School
JAMES CAVALIERO

Afternoon Law School
ARTHUR E. FAY
CHARLES J. McERLEAN

School of Medicine
WILLIAM S. BUTLER
FRANK D. J. CHIPPENDALE

School of Dentistry
DANIEL RADICE
JAMES MEGONIGAL

School of Foreign Service
HENRY STAUNIAK
JULES A. KARLIN
THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

This year marks the sixty-fourth year of the existence of the College Journal, the literary publication at Georgetown. For sixty-four years the Journal has been the embodiment of Georgetown traditions, harboring within its pages the enthusiasm for literary pursuits and scholastic culture which has always been so characteristic of the Georgetown campus.

With the appearance of the October issue the Staff of the Journal continued to carry on that same spirit under the able guidance of its moderator, Rev. Atlee F. X. Devereux, S.J., and the diligent efforts of its editor-in-chief, James A. Albano. The success of the year may be attributed to the talented work of the Staff. The Managing Editor, Gerard A. Gallagher, kept the field of the short story very much alive, and the delicate pen of William J. Doyle raised the Journal to new poetic heights. Ralph D. Cameron, David A. Kidney, and John Detmer contributed faithfully with fine work. The University news was chronicled by Francis J. Smith, and John Van Buren reported the Alumni Notes.
REV. EDMUND P. CERRUTE, SJ.
Moderator

THE HOYA

In the seventeenth year of its publication the Hoya has established itself as one of the finest university newspapers. In this role it has presented a fine opportunity to all students who avail their journalistic talents in the principle departments of newspaper.

Under the administration of the editor-in-chief, Joseph M. Nurre, Jr., the Hoya has enjoyed one of its most successful years. Through his efforts the circulation has been increased among the alumni and as a result greater interest in the school has been aroused in the alumni.

In the position of Business Manager Robert S. Kelly has capably directed the advertising in a highly efficient and commendable manner.

The co-managing editors, John J. Cunningham and William Dailey, have put their abilities together in the direction of each issue and consequently have produced in each issue a publication of the highest calibre. Their persistent efforts have kept the reporters in close contact with the gathering of any news on the Hilltop.

The sports department has been well taken care of by Frank X. Cagney, the chief of the department. Without fail each week his column has presented the sports on the Hilltop in a commendable critical manner.

William J. Doyle, in his direction of the photographic department, has proven a real
asset to the paper. His pictures have been a highly efficient means for illustrating the news of the University.

Then, last but not least, Father Edmund P. Cerrute, S.J., as moderator, has been always a great assistance with true criticism and splendid suggestions. A word of suggestion has meant many times the difference between success and failure of an issue.

We must not forget the various columns which have created unprecedented interest in their weekly comments. Mac Reeves in his column, "In One Ear," became quite popular with his many little anecdotes of campus chatter that would have otherwise gone unnoticed. John H. Rufe in "Today's Trends" has very well depicted the current topics. Then "Quad Angles," with its unknown reporter, has continually kept everyone on their toes in order to prevent secrets of honor being spread.

It has been the honor of the Hoya to have these fine columns gain national recognition among college publications.
CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club is an organization that fills an important place among the extra curricular activities of the College. Its purpose is to bring about a better understanding of international affairs and their significance. During the course of the year many distinguished speakers such as only the National Capital can afford are brought before the Club to explain recent events of international importance with which they are particularly well acquainted.

Although there are no dues, and membership in the Club is not restricted the bi-monthly meetings are always well attended and evince an interest on the part of the student body in world affairs. This is due in no small measure to the efforts of the Club's moderator, Dr. Tibor Kerekes, head of the History Department, who has always taken a great interest in the Club's activities, and does much each year to obtain prominent speakers.

In December of this year the Current Events Club joined the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in a movement which sponsors the formation of International relations groups in the various Colleges throughout the country. These groups with the aid of much valuable material supplied free of charge by the Endowment study questions of international interest from all angles, thus gaining an unbiased view of the questions with which each country is concerned.

The officers of the organization are: Frank Ainsa of Texas, President; Robert S. Kelly, of Illinois, Vice-President; and Gar Gallagher, of Pennsylvania, Secretary.
The Pathfinders Club, an organization comprised exclusively of members of the Senior class, was founded with the sole purpose of extending a helping hand to those members of the graduating class in selecting carefully their vocational pursuits, or in more firmly determining any doubtful vocation which the student may entertain.

At the outset of each school year, the members of the Senior class meet to elect officers. It is the duty of these representatives to seek out suitable speakers to address the Club at its regular monthly meetings. Men prominent in legal, civil, and official positions of various kinds come into close contact with this particular undergraduate body through the medium of the Pathfinders Club.

These speakers, meeting informally with the members of the Club, confine themselves to the good and adverse conditions which will soon present themselves to the student in the realms of business and industry or similar vocational activities.

Open forum discussions always follow the addresses of the speakers. It is in these discussions, in which pertinent, relevant questions and answers are carefully considered by all, that the interest of the student may be awakened as to the matter treated by the speaker, or his resolve to enter into that particular branch of endeavor is strengthened.

The Pathfinders are indebted to Fr. George Macauley, S.J., the new faculty moderator, under whose able guidance and direction the members of the Club have spent a successful year.

Mr. Rodney H. Swift of Illinois, and Mr. Leo M. Brewster of Penna., acted in the capacity of president and secretary, respectively, during the 1935-1936 school year.
Unique in its character and regarded in colleges and universities both here and abroad as outstanding in its field of publication, "The Georgetown University French Review" is this institution's most recent significant contribution in the sphere of publications marked by originality and freshness of viewpoint.

Its foundation was laid in the Spring of 1931 with the purpose of disseminating views on French literature and ideas, and in particular with those phases of contemporary French thought and letters which in the last fifty years have been known as the "Catholic revival."

During the past year, under the guidance of its editor, Mr. Léon Dostert, Associate Professor of French, it has attained a closer embrace of its ideals, for in its pages appeared articles from, amongst others, such renowned French scholars as Cardinal Baudrillart, Georges Gayau, and Henri Ghéon. These, intermingled with contributions from members of the undergraduate and faculty bodies, made the "Review" a keen intellectual stimulant for those enjoying its contact.
THE BATTLE OF STONES RIVER

On the twenty-eighth day of December, 1863, the Federal forces under Rosecrans advanced on Bragg, who had taken up his position along Stone's River, near Murfreesboro, Tennessee. It was only after two days of waiting that a fierce battle ensued. The end of three days' fighting witnessed the withdrawal of the Confederates. It was in this battle Julius P. Gar- esche, a Georgetown man and Chief of Staff to General Rosecrans, met his death, standing by the side of his leader, while another Hilltopper, Charles E. Denby, Colonel of the Eightieth Indiana Volunteers, and later Vice-Presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket, distinguished himself by his gallant conduct in this conflict.
GEORGE E. HAMILTON, LL.D., J.U.D.
Dean
IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES D. ROACH

JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN

T. J. HURNEY
FACULTY OF THE LAW SCHOOL
ON THE OCCASION OF
ATTORNEY-GENERAL CUMMINGS' ADDRESS
LAW SCHOOL FACULTY

Front row, left to right: E. Barrett Prettyman, Professor of Taxation; Honorable Jesse C. Adkins, Professor of Practice and Administration of Criminal Justice; Attorney-General Cummings; Fr. Francis E. Lucy, Regent of the Law School; George E. Hamilton, Dean of the Law School; James Brown Scott, Professor of International Law and Roman Law; Hugh J. Fegan, Assistant Dean and Professor of Agency and Insurance.

Back row, left to right: J. Fendall Coughlan, Registrar; J. Frank Staley, Professor of Admiralty; Francis C. Stetson, Professor of Property, Mortgages and Wills; Nelson T. Hartson, Professor of Taxation; John E. Laskey, Professor of Criminal Law and Procedure; Michael M. Doyle, Professor of Practice Court; Harold Gill Reuschlein, Professor of Corporations, Trusts, Partnerships; Francis C. Nash, Assistant Professor of Equity, Taxation, Torts, Damages; James A. Toomey, Professor of Bankruptcy, Bills and Notes and Evidence; Aloysius P. Kane, Professor of Conflict of Laws, Domestic Relations, Sales, and Quasi-Contracts; Walter E. Jaeger, Professor of Contracts, Comparative Relations, and Director of Graduate Research; Robert A. Maurer, Professor of Constitutional Law, Public Utilities, and Municipal Corporations.
THE

SENIOR

AFTERNOON

CLASS

Turn the pages through four years of struggle, effort and toil to the last chapter in the book which recounts the activities of this class now about to lose its identity as a class. We have seen much more than law cases and legal rules, but have also seen the rise of hopes and the fulfillment of ideals for most of us, coupled with the inevitable despair, which are the fate imposed on any group by the well known law of averages.

In the autumn of 1932, we were some odd eager college boys, some displaying a degree, others only at the halfway mark of college life. Ed Talbot was our president that first year and guided us successfully through our formal dinner at the Harrington Hotel, where Professors A. A. Alexander, who is no longer with the school, and John Laskey were the guests of honor.

At last the first year was an accomplished fact, and we were well on our way toward entrenchment in the school. Now we were studying evidence, negotiable instruments, and equity, as well as the old standby, real property. Professor Howard Boyd had passed away during our first year, and we were deprived of the privilege of being instructed in the technicalities of real property by him, but we were soon on our way under the able guidance of Professor Stetson. We made the acquaintance of Professor Toomey and the junior and senior O'Donoghues. Arthur Focke was our class president, and the crowning feature of the year was a delightful and informal dinner at Weber's Rathskeller on H Street, Northeast. Beer had just begun to flow in the steins of America, and the party was exemplary of conviviality. Professor Toomey in a dual role of Evidence and Bills and Notes, graced our dinner with his presence and before the evening was over everyone felt that certainly Professor Toomey, as a man, was rooting for our success in the exams. We all voted him a very swell fellow.

Upperclassmen at last! We now try our wings on Professor Keigwin and on the redoubtable equity pleading. We are lead along the paths of constitutional government by the genial Professor Maurer and more than once do we profit from "the one thought which I wish to leave with you gentlemen." This year, however, was one of tragedy, for it saw
the passing away of Professor Roach and Mr. Hurney, our ever good friend, the Registrar. They were indeed snatched long before their time.

As the third year drew to a close, many in the class sought to conquer new objectives in the Bar Exam, and we now have with us twenty-two of the leading barristers of the District of Columbia. Those of us successful in the June, 1935, Bar, were: Ralph F. Batch, Floyd F. Benny, Fred Burka, Lawrence L. Cohn, Arthur B. Focke, Ralph F. Koebel, Russell P. Kramer, William d'Arcy Magee, Robert A. Maurer, Jr., Charles F. McErlean, Joseph A. McMeniman, John H. Miklen, Raphael H. O'Malley, Phillip T. Roche, Emmett N. Rodgers, John A. Ryan, Lawrence E. Scheewe, Charles V. Shannon, William G. S. Sherman, Leonard A. Thomas, John J. Whelan and William M. Whelan.

Raphael H. O'Malley is our hard-fighting president, and at this writing he is "putting the heat" on all of us to support him and the Prom Committee in the forthcoming Law Prom, which will be the last great social function of our school career.

We, of course, know that we are not lawyers, nor scarcely students of law, for our meager four years is but a day compared to the great learning of the distinguished jurists in whose footsteps we dare to follow. May inspiration and assiduous application compensate for our personal insufficiencies and enable us to acquit ourselves in the world as becomes idealistic lawyers and loyal sons of Georgetown.
CLAUDE NEWTON BALLINGER
ALEXANDER, VIRGINIA
Virginia Military Institute, B.S. (E.E.).

RALPH FRANCIS BAYLEY
BALTIMORE, VIRGINIA
Sargent-at-Arms, 1935-36, 1936-37; Grand Treasurer, 1936; Secretary, 1933, 1934; Delta Chi, District of Columbia

ROBERT W. BAILY
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
Maryland University; B.A.
Cardinal Law Club.

FLOYD RUSSELL BENNY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Georgia School of Technology, B.S.
Cardinal Law Club: Delta Theta Phi; District of Columbia

MILTON MORRIS BURKE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
University of Maryland.

FRED BURKA
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Edward Dunlap White; Phi Alpha; District of Columbia

LEO MATHIAS COONEY
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Holy Cross College, A.B.

ARThUR EDWARD FAY
LONG BRANCH, NEW JERSEY
Georgetown, A.B.
Treasurer, 2nd Year; Law Student, 1931, 1932, 1933; Business Manager, "Dominion Book," Afternoon Club.

PAGE 101
ROBERT JOHN EENN
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
Connecticut State College, B.S.

ARTHUR BERNARD FOCKE
DAYTON, OHIO
University of Dayton.
President, 1934; Carroll, 23, 30, 33, 36; Law Journal, 31, 32; Recent Decisions Editor, 34; Three Prize Debate, 34; Sodalities, 27, 28, 29, 36; Dean, Delta Theta Phi, 30; District of Columbia Law School "Hoya," 32, 35.

ALBERT COURTNEY HAYDEN, JR.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
University of Maryland, A.B.
Sergeant-at-Arms, 31; Vice-President, 32; Treasurer, 34.

JAMES RAYMOND HOY
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD FRANCIS HUMMER
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
University of Utah, B.A.

WILLIAM MARTIN KIRKPATRICK
BUTTE, MONTANA
Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi Gamma.

RALPH FRANCIS KOEBEL
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
Georgetown, A.B., Cum Laude.
Historian, 3rd and 4th years; Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi; Gamma Mu; District of Columbia Bar.

RUSSELL PRESTON KRAMER
RUGBY, NORTH DAKOTA
Law Journal, 1935; Tau Sigma Phi; District of Columbia Bar.
JAMES A. LEAVEY
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
Gould Law Club.

WILLIAM D'ARCY MAGEE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
University of Pennsylvania.
Carroll Law Club; Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Eta
Gamma; District of Columbia Bar.

JOHN LENHAN
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
St. Thomas Military Academy.
Gamma Eta Gamma.

ROBERT ADAM MAURER, JR.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
George Washington University, A.B.
Carroll Law Club; Law Journal Staff, 1, 2; District of
Columbia Bar.

THOMAS WILLIAM LYNCH
LA MOURIE, NORTH DAKOTA
University of North Dakota.

CHARLES FLAVIAN McERLEAN
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Law Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; District of Columbia Bar; Editor

JAMES GALLATIN MACKEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Notre Dame University, Ph.B.
Gould Law Club; Law Journal, '31, '32, '34; Law Sodality;
Gamma Eta Gamma; Class Secretary, '32.

ELLIS CHANEY, JR.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
JOSEPH ALOYSIUS McMENAMIN
SHAMOKEN, PENNSYLVANIA
Georgetown University, Ph.B.
Gould Law Club; Law Journal, 3, 4; Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Gamma Eta Gamma; District of Columbia Bar; Prom Committee, '32.

EMMETT NEIL RODGERS
BUTTE, MONTANA
Carroll College, Litt.B.
Carroll Law Club; Law Journal, 3, 4; Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4;
District of Columbia Bar.

RAPHAEI H. O'MALLEY
JAMAICA, NEW YORK
St. John's, Brooklyn, B.A.
Gould Law Club; Law Journal Staff; Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4;
District of Columbia Bar; Assistant Librarian, '35,
Moot Court Clerk, '35, '36; Prom Committee, '35, '36.

HILTON ARTHUR RUSSELL
WASHINGTON, D.C., Yale, Ph.B.

LEO ALOTT ROSETTA
RED LODGE, MONTANA
Carroll Law Club; Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Eta Gamma;
"Ye University Rewew," 35, Pictorial Features.

LEWIS HARVEY PHELPS, JR.
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
George Washington University, B.S. in Ch.E.
Carroll Law Club; Class Vice-President, 2; Delta Theta
Phi; District of Columbia Bar.

PHILIP THOMAS ROCHE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Carroll College.
Class Secretary, 2; Carroll Law Club, 1, 2, 3, Chancellor;
Law Journal, 3, 4, Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; District
of Columbia Bar.
FRANK W. ROSE
GEORGE, UTAH
University of Utah, A.B.

ALVIN HERRMANN SCHUTRUMPF
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Georgetown.
Pre-Legal, 1, 2, Phi Alpha Delta, Vice-Judge.

JOHN A. RYAN
ROCHELLE, PENNSYLVANIA
Lafayette, A.B.
Carroll Law Club; Law Society; District of Columbia Bar.

CHARLES VINCENT SHANNON
MOBILE, ALABAMA
Spring Hill College, B.S., Member Class Leadership.
Class Vice-President, 2; Greek Law Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Law Journal, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor, 1, 2, 3, 4; Law Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; District of Columbia Bar; Class Honors, First Honors, 2, 3.

LAWRENCE EDWARD SCHEEWE
HELENA, MONTANA
Carroll College, Ph.B.
Carroll Law Club; Phi Beta Gamma; District of Columbia Bar.

LOUIS SHANKEN
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

PATRICK FREDERICK SCHMID
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Georgetown Foreign Service, B.S. in Commerce.
Class Treasurer, 1; Secretary, 2; Phi Alpha Delta, Justice.

WILLIAM G. STUART SHERMAN
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Brown University, A.B., '28.
Class President, 1; District of Columbia Bar; Supreme Court and Court of Appeals.
SOLOMON SPIELBERG
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
District of Columbia Bar.

JOHN JOSEPH WHELAN
SOUTHINGTON, NEW JERSEY
Georgetown University.
Class Secretary (Morning), '22; Vice-President (Evening)
3, 4; Law Sodality; District of Columbia Bar.

DAVID MICHAEL TARRY
PENN'S CROOK, NEW JERSEY
Georgetown University, 2 years.

WILLIAM MICHAEL WHELAN
HASTINGS, NEBRASKA
Carroll Law Club; Law Journal, 3, 4; Law Sodality, 1, 2
1, 4; District of Columbia Bar.

JAMES JOHN VOGEL
BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA
Georgetown University, 2 years.
Law Sodality.

HENRY GABRIEL MURPHY
BECANBERG, N. Y.
Georgetown University, Ph.B.
Class Historian, 2; Law Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Proceeding down the path to those polaric antitheses, distinction or extinction in the venerable but much maligned field of the law, dauntlessly (a cogent instance of the ageless maxim that ignorance is still bliss) fare forth these peerless pirates of prattle, who deign to scuttle the foundering ship of the Procrustian pens of the timeless bards of the common law to the doleful chagrin of its stalwart ship's boys, Charles A. and Mainland himself. Have we made ourselves clear? If not, let Cunningham do it in his sagacious though silent manner, or anchor it with Ahearn, whose fecund finality is as unappealable as Lloyd's, no less. The bumptious backing of that breaker of all silence, to expose the full range of the oral pendulum's swing from his tacit opposite, Cunningham, we present (resent) the belligerent Barker, Barkett. Skirting cautiously the bounds of libel, as we are wont, and though it's many a shake of the lamb's tail from this point, let's not forget the fallible (?) Fortuna, who would not seem so but for his daily reassurance, ad infinitum to that effect.

While in the spirit of this maze of the lofty stratosphere of the near-greats in our midst, our sense of values would swoon were we not cognizant of our didactic Dante, conclusive contradiction of that kernel of erudition, ro-wit, that garrulity is the prerogative of senescence. (Semicolon; drop a line.) A plethora of word-waste has been expended on our senior partner, Ben M., variously dubbed "the stinger," "what's-there-in-it-for-me" etc. Holstein, and if it weren't for our champion anti-Lincoln globe-trotting Douglas, what satellites else could crowd the limelight from prom-promoting social Lyon of them all, or Crowley, nag-nemesis and blight of the bookies? "Iggie" Iskovitz records, we'll wager at not even honorable mention up to this point, so more luck to you on the Pennsylvania pampas, and may Caiola and Co. (quizz—course sharps extraordinary) assist you through the bars, though it's by naught less than a habeas corpus. Without mortally wounding our vocabulary pride, it is still a fish story when we dabble with Duffy, sorcerer of swordfish of no mean repute, than whom no fancier fables can be fashioned than by Tirpak's tidbits, or by Waddoup's restatements of the law, as it ought to be. To quell this rebellion and as a check and balance system, we will stand or fail by the sheer weight of William-
son to subdue the diminutive, though irrepressible, alarums of said Waddoups. Tail-spinning with Schall, R. D., we'll find ourselves no doubt at the airport, and wondering, transfixed at the phenomenon of our forced landing, until recalling that a namesake, one W. J., was in the vicinity. A hot-air pocket, we guess. "Hipping" our merry way with Trask's hula step back to town we're plagued by our fruit tycoon, Chaconas, in the market overt, saved at the last breath by our chauffer McGovern and his fresh-air hack of questionable vintage. Though our pride and spirit may falter, and the Domesday drums may weigh Cavallaro down, our equity of redemption in life is secure, and our woes forgotten by a "kick by Meglen," a recitation by DePasquale, or a soothing snore by Heekin, that paragon of all Sleeping Beauties. No proper wind-up, of this cross-section of the legal elect would spend its force until such forensic luminaries as Jochems, the Kansas half and equal part, aided and abetted by frere Hebert, of the East-West ALL American merger-at-law, Nasser, Ferarri & Co., that Carr-Woodburn combination, those two dynamic "o's," Agniesgo and Marcello, are spared no tribute or regard by their fellow-man. And so countless more might well be added without fear of misadventure or hyperbole of expression, were space not so unyielding and time not so jealous in keeping its sacred limit—space able to show a bit more cooperation instead of closing in like a drag-net to bring this to an end. All things must end alas! even this, our class history, and for the last time it is good-bye.
STANLEY N. AGNIESZKO
NEWARK, N. J.
Sodality; Pierce Butler Law Club.

ANGELO JOSEPH ADONIZIO
PITTSBURGH, Pa.
B.S. in B.A., Pittsburgh University
White Law Club; Sodality.

JOHN W. AHERN
TEXARKANA, ARK.
A.B. cum laude, Georgetown University
Law Journal, 2, 3; Editor-in-Chief, 3; Butler Law
Club; Sodality; Business Manager Hope, 1; Gamma
Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity.

CHARLES BARKETT
DOVER, OHI0
J.B., Georgetown
Butler Law Club; Law Hoya.

ANDREW J. BOYLAN
PENN Yan, N.Y.
Edward D. White Law Club, 1, 2, 3; Chief Justice, 3.

GEORGE WILLIAM BELCHER
BETHLEHEM, N. Y.
University of North Dakota

CONSTANTINE P. CHACONAS
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Edward Douglas White Law Club
JOHN J. CROWLEY
FLORIDA, N. Y.
A.B., Georgetown
Sodality

JOHN E. CUNNINGHAM
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
St. Ambrose College
Edward D. White Law Club, Treasurer, 3; Sodality, 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD G. DANNER
Ph.B., Georgetown
Business Manager, Domains Day Book; Sodality; Coach Freshman Football.

DONALD P. DOLAN
CHARLOTTE, IOWA.
Creighton University
Edward D. White Law Club.

ROBERT D. DOUGLAS
GREENSBORO, N. C.
Ph.B., Georgetown University, 1937; M.A., Georgetown University, 1938
Class President, 1; Butler Law Club, 1, 2; Vice-Chancellor, 3; Law Journal, 2, 3.

WILLIAM M. DOWNER
STUHBENVILLE, OHIO
Assistant Freshman Football Coach.

JOSEPH FELIX GALLAGHER
CLEW ION, PA.
A.B., St. Thomas College, Pa.
White Law Club; Sodality, Vice-President; Law Journal, Business Manager.

OWEN E. DUFFY
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Law Journal, 2, 3.
LOUIS AQUIN FERRARI
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
A.B., San Francisco University
Sodality.

EGERT R. FERGUSON, JR.
LAKEWOOD, OHIO
Ph.B., Georgetown
Claw Treasurer, 1; Sodality.

ROGER A. FORTUNA
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Pierce Butler Law Club, 1, 2, 3; Clerk of Practice
Court; Assistant Librarian; Law Journal; Law School
Nova; Sodality.

EDUARD E. HEBERT
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
A.B., Georgetown University
Law Deem; Chairman of Guest Committee, 3; His­
torian, 3.

J. WILBUR HEEKEIN
815 N. Main St.
JERSEYVILLE, ILL.
White Law Club; Law Journal, 3.

RICHARD C. HANNAN
86 Union Ave.
WEST HAVEN, CONN.
B.S. in B.A., University of Richmond
White Law Club

BENJAMIN M. HOLSTEIN
1543 W. Wisconsin Ave.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Pierce Butler Law Club; Historian, 3.

LEWIS ISKOWITZ
WILKES-BARRE, PA.
A.B., Dickinson College
White Law Club; Chairman, Penn Law Club.
JOHN R. JOCHEMS
WICHITA, KAN.
A.B., Tulane University.
Law Journal, 2; Chairman, Recreation Committee, 3; Pierce Butler Law Club.

JOHN A. McGOVERN
1035 Prospect Place
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
A.B., Georgetown
Sodality.

RICHARD K. LYON
2020 Connecticut Ave.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
A.B., Dartmouth College
Class-President, 2; Law Journal, 2; Co-Chairman Law Prom, 2; Law Prom Executive Committee, 2; Pierce Butler Law Club, 1, 2, 3; Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity.

JOSEPH F. MEGLEN
2200 Hickory St.
BUTTE, MONTANA
Sodality; Football.

RALPH T. MARCELLO
53 Bishop St.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Ph.B., Holy Cross
Sodality; Baseball, 1, 2.

JOSEPH H. NASSER
60 West Market St.
CORNING, N. Y.
Butler Law Club; Sodality.

EDWARD A. MARTIN
TRENTON, N. J.
A.B., Georgetown
Sodality.

PAUL M. O'CONNOR
Blue Field Road
AUBURN, N. Y.
Sodality.
MYRON J. DI PASQUALE
OYSTER BAY, N. Y.
Georgetown University
Butler Law Club; Sodality; Track, 1, 2.

ELMER S. TIRPAK
501 Doremus Ave.
GLEN ROCK, N. J.
White Law Club; Sodality.

SCOTT R. PENFIELD
312 West Fifth St.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
Butler Law Club; Sodality.

ARTHUR K. TRASK
HONOLULU, HAWAII
White Law Club.

JESSE TAYLOR PRICE
ROANOKE, VA.
B.S., Roanoke College.

THOMAS M. WADDOUTS
HONOLULU, HAWAII
A.B., University of Hawaii
Butler Law Club, President, 3; Law Prom Executive Committee, 3.

LEE FISCHER DANTE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
A.B., Holy Cross College
Law Hoya Staff, Associate Editor, 2; Permanent Class Secretary; Pierce Butler Law Club, 1, 2, 3; Sodality, Sodality, 1, 2, 3.

MELIUM D. REUCKHAUS
RED BANK, N. J.
White Law Club, Associate Justice, 3; Hoya Staff; Law Journal.

WILLIAM K. WOODBURN
3 Newlands Circle
RENO, NEVADA
A.B., University of Nevada
Butler Law Club; Law Journal, 2, 3.
We, the afternoon class of Georgetown Law School, embarked on our careers as law students three years ago. We began with the New Deal, and most of us were very fortunate to do so. The New Deal made it possible for a large percentage of us to commence our venture in the maze of cases and opinions. Probably every new governmental agency in Washington has at least one representative from our assemblage. Governmental work is very interesting, we have discovered, but, after helping Uncle Sam all day, it is a welcome pleasure to gather with our classmates and listen to our learned professors expound on the intricacies of some technical problem of law.

However, in spite of the fact that our days and nights are well occupied with earning a living and studying law, we still find some time for social enjoyments. In our first year, our class banquet was a great success, and gave us our first opportunity for meeting each other outside of the classroom. Our second year banquet was likewise very successful in cementing the friendships already made.

Although we all enjoyed our stag affairs, there was a strong desire to have a dance this year. This was probably due to the fact that many of our members had become "Benedicts" since their first year. The wives, no doubt, wished to participate in our social functions, and many of the single members of the class expressed the desire to meet the wives of their learned colleagues.

Therefore, in December, the class of 1937 had its first dance. We assembled at the Broadmoor and there enjoyed several hours of dancing. Probably never was there a dance at which such a feeling of friendship and congeniality predominated.

Following the dance, came the Christmas holidays and a rest to prepare ourselves for the mid-year examinations. We survived the mid-years and have spent all available time...
since then in making preparations for the acid test, the Bar Examinations. We will take them in a few weeks.

The class was well represented at the Law School Prom which was held at the Wardman Park Hotel. Tommy Dorsey provided some excellent music for the occasion, and a "good time was had by all."

Much credit is due to the officers and the various committees who served under them this year. The class was ably led by Bill Weber, President; Bud Considine, Vice-President; Daniel Hagney, Treasurer; Fergus Belanger, Secretary, and Jack Lynch, Historian.

Despite its many pleasant functions and evenings given over to matter that was hardly concerned with torts and claims, the class of thirty-seven has already distinguished itself as one of the better type class enrolled at this venerable institution, though the work was difficult and the hours hard to share after long days in an office or at some other equally exacting occupation, nevertheless, the class has the necessary determination to get through and when once having completed the long years of study, they should prove a credit to the profession that they have chosen. Looking around us we can truthfully say that the bar of the future will truly be enriched when the class of thirty-seven, Georgetown Evening School, takes its place among the ranks of the barristers.

An outstanding event of the year, was the Prom given by the Evening Class of Law. The gala affair took place in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. The partygoers composed a most enthusiastic group. The old "top hats were put on, with white ties and tails." What had been before a serious, studious class of medical students, now became a slick, vivacious crowd of smoothies.
Out of the smoke and fire of the first year emerged a group of law students somewhat perplexed and disturbed. Perplexed because there was still some doubt in their minds as to whether or not the effort put forth had produced the desired results; disturbed, because as yet there seemed to be no semblance or shape to this legal structure on which they were spending arduous hours. However, they had faith in their school and faith in themselves, and unflinchingly started their second year. With this confidence, born of a year’s experience, they faced the second year, sure, confident, and reliant that this structure of law, which they were building, would start to show visible and tangible form. And that it did.

For with the advent of the midyears and a publication of the grades, our confidence in the law was strengthened; the framework of our structure was up, and now all that remained was to put on the roof and the finishing touches.

Just at this time came a lull in our school work. Tuxedos were taken out of storage, best girls called up and Lo and Behold, we attended the ultra social function of our law year, the Law Prom.

Back to work, then we must go, for the second semester is about to begin, with its perplexities of Future Interests and Conditional Sales lost in the image of Equity and Common Law Pleading. Yet through it all we begin to see a ray of light, which soon should burst into a strong even flame, placing us in the spot light when we are to fulfill our destinies as perpetual students of the law.

Perhaps more than other classes we were wont to have the regularity and tranquility of lectures, disturbed by bursts of questioning by various members. Others a little more reserved or perhaps more timid, were equally anxious to lend their speech, but in an obiter dictum fashion alone.

Orators, debaters, scholars and dissenters dispelled any doubts as to the wide versatility
and latent possibilities of the class of 1937 which has not as yet evolved from its embryonic stage, might seem to be somewhat premature, however, we have confidence and hope that by diligent application to the fundamentals of law, we will build a solid structure, which will enable us to withstand the buffeting, storms, and strifes of future years, years when we must sink or swim, stand or be demolished on the strength of this one foundation in law.

Under the leadership of the president of the class, Mr. Jeremiah O'Connor, Vice-President, Mr. Hickey Jour, Secretary-Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms, in hope to make this an outstanding year so that the class of 1937 may take its just and proper place among the classes of Georgetown Law School. Our structure is now two thirds built. With only one year ahead of us we recall with pride and admiration, the record set by our class in its first two years and we feel that we can continue this record. Undoubtedly the final image of intricacies and perplexities, abundant in law, are still before us, but we trust that this labyrinth will be easy of solution. If we ever keep before our minds the wisdom of, "The most fallacious of all exploded superstitions is that anyone can learn law by merely listening," we shall never have to fear the future.

But if, not harking to the wisdom of our elders we fail to heed their admonitions, let us hope the carnage is not too bad.

Before us will lie the path of life, once we have done forever with torts and shaken from our soles the dust of the last bar examination, let us hope for the courage to face it, conquer it, and make it our own, that we may attain its most precious gifts.

Thus, with a parting word of thanks to our professors and with a high hope for the future, we make our farewells to second year.
The two years spent by the class of '38 in the study of the law at Georgetown have been characterized by a well-balanced program of serious study and pleasant associations. Like all genuinely good things in art and letters, our career thus far has afforded us quotidian instruction and delight.

Five score strong at the outset, our eager, ebullient minds were early introduced to basic subjects in the legal curriculum. As first-year students we were instructed in the elements of law by men of authority and sapience, whose approach was pragmatic, yet scholarly, exacting, yet understanding. The principles expounded and exemplified in such courses as Contracts, Torts, Agency, Criminal Law, and Jurisprudence, gave us, we believe, a solid foundation for the continuation of our legal studies and for later practice.

With our ranks practically intact, as second-year students, we grew perceptibly in legal wisdom and stature under the influence of other branches of the law, among them Constitutional Law, which this year, for the first time, was offered to second-year men, and with signal success. At a time distinguished by epochal constitutional decisions, this course was especially rich and provocative to young men becoming keenly aware of the legal and political, as well as economic and social, implications of these decisions to their generation. The remainder of our classroom pabulum was also strong meat, being made of Common Law Pleading—whose subtleties the inimitable Mr. Keigwin "elucidated"—Evidence, Real Property, and Equity, truly a formidable array of legal subject-matter.

But a chronicle of the class of '38 in terms exclusively of significant courses taken under an able and stimulating faculty would at best be incomplete. While recognizing the
primary obligation of obtaining at least a beginner’s grasp of the law’s fundamentals, we have not been unmindful of the ancillary duty of cultivating the social man. The class dinner last fall provided an opportunity for good fellowship, as well as a display of narrative wit and lusty song by members of the class and faculty guests alike. Associations enjoyed on this and other occasions did much to enrich and balance the year’s experience.

A controlling sense of modesty forbids more than the briefest mention of class achievements during the past year. Academically the class ranked high, with grades well above the average and with an unusually low number of conditions and failures in courses taken. In law clubs and especially in inter-law club argument the class was competently represented by men we delighted to honor for the credit they did themselves and us.

We wish to express appreciation to our class officers for their diligence in our behalf. We are especially grateful to our President, Charles Patrick Clarke, for his zealous interest in promoting beneficial class functions and for numerous personal accommodations to each one of us. Other officers to whom we are indebted are: Robert J. Mawhinney, Vice-President; Theodore I. Seamon, Secretary; Albert F. Marsh, Treasurer; William R. Donoghue, Historian; Henry D. Willis, Sergeant-at-Arms.

With half of our Law School career behind us, we look forward expectantly to two more instructive and pleasurable years as recipients of the best in the literature, culture, and practice of the law.
FIRST YEAR MORNING CLASS

Being within the scope of our employment, as Dr. Fegan would emphatically state, we entered Georgetown Law School in September. After dispensing with the preliminary formalities, our members thereupon entered into the study of law with the vigor and enthusiasm dominant in every Georgetown law class. During the first semester, we became acquainted with law through Jurisprudence, and learned the various schools of thought. Then we delved through the mysteries of medieval scholasticism to arrive at a point where we knew the declaration of trespass and other things, to-wit: the difference between trover and replevin. Then because of the brilliant and illuminating lectures of Mr. Stetson, our troubles in real property were made understandable.

During the second semester we learned the laws of Domestic Relations, namely, that a man can beat his wife in the District of Columbia and the wife cannot collect damages for it, which made thoughts of our legal profession like sugar plums, go around in our heads.

The technicalities of Criminal Law were at times set aside upon a motion of Mr. Lasky to tell a joke. Soon we learned one of the first rules of Criminal Law, to-wit: Smoking within the classroom is prima facie cause to render the offender thereafter infamous. Now and then we would have a digression by Mr. Nash from the subject of Torts. Learning the rule in Shelley's case, among other things, we derived a great deal of benefit from Mr. Yeager's course in contracts. From our course in Legal Bibliography, we can spot the librarian three yards and beat him to any known book in the library.

The two great characteristics of the class are its solidarity and its cosmopolitanism. These two most desirable traits may indeed supply an inspiring hope to the learned practitioners of bench and bar who are our intended preceptors and guides through the tacituous mazes of legal principle and procedure. For adherence to precedent, whether right or...
wrong, and blind worship of the conservation of olden times, leads but to stagnation and internal dissolution of the law. It is the spirit of enlightened humanitarianism which is the life of the law.

Our extra-curricular activities were marked by our work in the Pierce Butler and White Law Clubs, our social activities were climaxed by the Law Prom to the strains of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

We chose as our officers to lead us through the intricacies of our first year: President, Mr. Charles Gildea, of New Jersey; Vice-President, Mr. Michael Fuardo, of New Jersey; Secretary, Mr. Edwin McManus, of Pennsylvania; and Treasurer, Mr. Robert Martin, of Texas.

This Class History has gone quite a way now, and we seriously doubt whether anyone will read this far except the author, anyway, so we will just write a lot of filler to help put something in this space that somehow must be filled up, by hook or crook, or by crook or hook. (There's a line there almost. Not doing badly.)

Perhaps this is as good a place as any for the Editor to tell just what he thinks of Historians who hand in histories late and then don't write enough. However, since this is printed on paper and not asbestos, and since it would hardly conform to our rational nature as such (in all its essential relations) and since, moreover, we have already written just about enough to fill up, we will not go into the gory details.

So we the Class of 1938 are launched our legal career. May we ever be worthy of our profession.
"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day," and with it the passing of all undergraduate studies. For as the bell of Time swung rhythmically to and from, the class of 1940, bursting with enthusiasm but hopelessly confused, made its initial entrance into the body politic of Georgetown. No one can deny that as the members of this group met for the first time, an interesting situation presented itself. Students from nearly every state, the territories, Cuba and Porto Rico with their own provincial mannerisms and their philosophies of life, blended into a harmonious whole with the sole purpose and determination of leaving, one day, as attorneys at law and sons of Georgetown.

To promote by peaceful and gentlemanly means its own conceptions of the general welfare, the class banded into various political units, set up nominations and held an election. This election was one that might well be expected of a group of the type that was congregated in the first year class. As most of the people in the class worked for the government and they knew some about politics themselves, each and every one tried to apply the finest of his arts to this election. The results were carefully organized cliques and tight organizations trying to elect their own officers. When the results were made public it was found that no one party was victorious and that the persons elected were a true representation of the class.

Wyoming gave to the class its president in the person of Mr. Mahoney who was assisted by Mr. Morris of South Carolina, Vice-President; Mr. J. N. Scott of Massachusetts, Secretary; Mr. E. A. Costello of Rhode Island, Treasurer; Mr. Olverson of the District of Columbia was made the Sergeant-at-Arms; Mr. Cyr of Maine, Class Representative; Mr. Windle, Historian.

As must, in the case of all unified organizations, the class sponsored its first official function, by having a sumptuous banquet. Professor Jeager joined ranks with us and with his humor and witticism, made the evening one cocktail after another. However, this social
activity was not without very good and benevolent Professor Lasky. In addition to his many stories of human interest this exponent of the Criminal Law made a lasting impression in the hearts of the Embryonic Justices, by sharing with them some of his many experiences. Father Lucy was in our midst with his usual good cheer and excellent advice. Mr. was there lending us some of his worldly knowledge in an attempt to get us off on the right foot.

No sooner had we a twilight conception of the intricacies of real property, and of the perplexing notions of offer and acceptance when the inevitable examinations dealt a body blow. Criminal law quickly followed but like the former two courses, it was met and conquered but not without first leaving us mentally crippled and physically inert. Thanks to Professor Nash, we were spared the arduous and laborious task of taking a mid-term quiz in Torts.

The battle being waged and the ominous clouds of gruelling examinations having passed, we launched into the second semester fully recovered and confident of a finer and more interesting session. The hopes, ambitions and desires of that early September seed are now rooted deeply and securely. The experience of our first law examinations has left us mellowed. And with this first vistage of legal maturity, we resolutely pushed forward, determined never to stop short of our goal.

Whatever our feelings will be three years hence, whatever success we may have attained at the completion of our studies, we are unable to say. However, we pray that as the curfew again 'tolls the knell of the parting day,' we will all be present to share the joys and rewards of that happy commencement.
The increasing importance of the federal government and its deeper penetration into our daily lives is a fact which not even the most casual observer of public affairs can deny. Lawyers, as a class, should be on terms of the utmost intimacy with this development. In this, the emphasis on federal law and procedure, lies the distinguishing characteristic of the graduate department. Administrative Law, Admiralty, Federal Practice, Trade Regulation, Statutory Problems and Taxation form the central objects of study and discussion. In the recognition of the importance of these problems and of the extensive sphere of their influence lies the cause of the largest enrollment of any graduate law school in the country. Mere size, of course, is not a virtue. The validity of institutions should depend upon the reasons for their growth. Here, again, is cause for compliment. The nature of the surveys and the ability of the men who direct them have led the young men of the nation to beat a track to our door to learn how better mouse traps are made.

Nor should it be felt that our porous selves are being saturated with federal law and nothing else. That is just our specialty. International Law and Procedure, Comparative Law and the History and Development of English Law serve to stimulate the mind which believes that it is not by bread alone that we live and breathe. Acknowledged masters in their chosen fields umpire the seminar discussions, and they occasionally vary the deafening din by casting precious gems culled from the treasure-house of their experience, erudition and/or ingenuity.
Activities
EDWARD DOUGLAS WHITE LAW CLUB

The Edward Douglas White Law Club was organized in 1926, and named in honor of the illustrious son of Georgetown, the late Chief Justice White. With the ideals of this high minded and eminent jurist to emulate, with his guiding spirit in the life of the law, the members of this club cannot but strive toward perfection.

During the past year, the club, under the able leadership of Chief Justice Andrew Boylan, had a very successful year. The club meets once a week and the meetings are conducted according to parliamentary procedure. The members engage in discussing different legal topics—and taking part in Judicial sermons, following rules of procedure, evidence and acting in every respect just as any appellate court is empowered to act.

It is one of the four law clubs in the school whose representatives compete in the four prize debates held each year. The representatives of the law club in these debates are selected by popular vote, based upon tryouts held during the course of regular business meetings.

As Moderator, Professor Robert A. Maurer has won for the club the respect and admiration which he justly deserves.

The Moderator, Mr. Maurer, and the club, offered several prizes, for the best speaker of the year, and a prize to the member who did most for the club.

In looking backward upon the year just passed, the members of the Edward Douglas White Law Club have every reason to consider it a most successful one, due to the sincere cooperation of its members under the able leadership of its Chief Justice, Andrew Boylan, and the Moderator, Professor Robert A. Maurer.
PIERCE BUTLER LAW CLUB

When to legal learning, industry and integrity there is added the quality of persuasive self-expression, then only are the fruits of the legal profession truly enjoyed by the lawyer. Then only does the lawyer find himself completely equipped with the necessary means for attaining the ultimate goal of Law—the common good of society. The Pierce Butler Law Club strives toward the harmonious development of these qualities among its members by urging them to express orally their views on current legal problems.

In this effort the Butler Club has not been wanting in success. Stirred by the zeal and enthusiasm of the Chancellor, Wm. J. Schall, and the moderator, Mr. Fegan, Butler has already established a criterion by which other clubs may be judged. In the first law debate of the year, Mr. Downey of Butler was declared winner over the representatives of the other law clubs. Judging from the already demonstrated ability of its members, other victories should follow.

The two luncheons sponsored by Georgetown’s leading law club were outstanding successes. At the first of these the club was privileged to have as its guest speaker, Mr. Justice Vandevanter, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. At the second luncheon Frank J. Hogan, Esq. aroused the enthusiasm of all with his splendid and forceful remarks on the study of law.

The officers of the Butler Club for 1935-1936 are Chancellor Wm. J. Schall; Vice-Chancellor R. Dick Douglas; Treasurer Francis Hickey; Secretary Jerome J. Downey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Richard Lyon. To these men the club owes its gratitude in fulfilling their positions in a manner which has maintained the enthusiasm of the members.
The John Carroll Law Club under the energetic leadership of Chancellor Philip T. Roche has enjoyed one of the outstanding years in its long history. The other officers were Mark P. Stumpf, Vice-Chancellor, Francis D. Flanagan, Recorder, Daniel Haegney, Treasurer, and John K. Lynch, Censor.

Due to the untiring efforts of its members the Club has the largest active membership it has had at any time in the memory of man now living. Each meeting has been marked by a large enthusiastic turn-out; debates upon appeal cases and legal discussions constituted the program. Competition was keen and ability prevalent in the intra-club debates and in the tryouts for the Prize Debates. These arguments brought forth a number of men of outstanding oratorical ability.

Chancellor Roche represented Carroll in the first Prize Debate and together with those men who were chosen to represent the Club in the following debates, each and every one has acquitted himself in fine professional manner.

The members have sacrificed their time and energy in order to participate in this important extra-curriculum activity. They have attempted not only to develop their own forensic ability but that of their fellow members. It was attempted to make each debate competitive, and constructive criticism was always in order. But at all times a fine spirit of cooperation and helpfulness prevailed. The members of John Carroll never lost sight of the fact that the organization was founded for "the purpose of upholding the true spirit of loyalty and fostering those high ideals ever cherished by this University."
The Ashley M. Gould Law Club is the youngest of the four law clubs. Founded eight years ago in the evening school, it has made great progress and holds a proud record for achievement. Its prime object is to provide men in the evening school with an opportunity to improve their powers of expression through talks, debates, and discussions. The subjects spoken on are carefully selected legal questions and are argued before a court selected from the advanced in the Club who decide the case and determine the best speaker. This year a policy of giving each member more opportunities to speak has led to the assignment of a large number of questions for short talks at some of the regular weekly meetings.

Gould is particularly proud of its record in the yearly Prize Debates. Participating with the other three law clubs in seven, its representatives have won four first places, one Gould man winning the Prize Debate two years in succession. In the present year the Club's reputation has been well sustained by Mr. Edward Hickey, of the District of Columbia, in the first of the four selecting debates, and by Mr. James Bradley, of Massachusetts, in the second selecting debate. Mr. Bradley was adjudged first man in his debate and will represent Gould in the Prize Debate for 1936.

The Club is headed by Mr. Quentin Coffelt, of Arkansas, Chancellor; assisted by Mr. Fergus Boulanger, of Canada, Vice-Chancellor; Mr. Robert Mawhinney, of the District of Columbia, Secretary; Mr. Thomas Healy, of the District of Columbia, Treasurer, and Mr. Henry Queens, of Maryland, Sergeant-at-Arms.
LAW SCHOOL PROM

The Wardman Park Hotel was the setting, the affair the Georgetown Law School Prom, the only social activity entirely representative of the student body of the Law School. Dancing to the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, brought down from New York for the occasion, one of the largest attendances ever made manifest its extreme pleasure by the mirth and merriment which pervaded the entire surroundings.

As guests of honor were the members of the Faculty and also several Georgetown alumni who now hold prominent positions in the administrative, judicial and legislative branches of the Federal Government, included were Senators, Judges, the District Attorney and several prominent lawyers of the city.

The Co-chairman, Mr. Leo Cooney of the evening section and Mr. Richard K. Lyon of the morning section most capably assisted by the various class presidents of the evening section: Mr. Raphael H. O'Malley, fourth year; Mr. William A. Weber, third year; Mr. Charles P. Clark, second year, and Mr. Jeremiah F. Mahoney, first year. In the morning section: Mr. Thomas W. Waddoops, third year; Mr. Jeremiah O'Connor, second year; and Mr. Charles A. Gildea, first year.

From the inauguration of their publicity campaign by the installation of that marvelous poster in the Law School Hall, through the broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System right up to the playing of "There's No Place Like Home" their management was perfect. It was indeed an auspicious occasion for the barristers-to-be after their strenuous examination period "to let off steam."
The Law Journal, a quarterly published under the complete supervision of members of the student body who are selected each year on the basis of scholarship and ability both in research and reporting on topics of current legal importance and interest, is now in its twenty-fourth year. From an humble beginning in 1912, it has grown and improved until at present it stands among the best of legal periodicals, yielding ground to none.

It might not be inaccurate to say that the Journal is divided into two sections: one composed of feature articles contributed by eminent professors and attorneys, and book reviews by men of equal caliber; the other of material contributed by the student members of the editorial staff, including discussions of important cases decided, or about to be decided, by the Supreme Court of the United States, analyses and criticisms of Federal legislation, pending and enacted, and annotations and comments on most recent cases, state and Federal.

John W. Ahern is the Editor of the Journal for the 1935-36 term, and is fortunate in having the assistance of such capable associate editors as Lee F. Dante and Charles V. Shannon. Joseph F. Gallagher is the business manager, assisted by Joseph V. Dillon. The editorial board is composed of the above men as well as Leonard A. Thomas, Supreme Court editor, Philip T. Roche, legislation editor, Mark P. Stumpf, book reviews editor, and Owen E. Duffy and Arthur B. Focke, notes and recent decisions editors. Professor Harold Gill Reuschlein is the faculty adviser.
THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

In June, 1863, Lee began his second advance into northern soil. He had penetrated into Pennsylvania when on July first he met the main Union Army, under Meade, at Gettysburg. On this field, took place the greatest battle of the war as for three days both sides battled for supremacy. The climax of the battle occurred when the gallant charge of Pickett's Brigade, in a last desperate bid for victory, was repulsed with heavy losses. John E. Dooley, a Georgetown man, as a Captain led several of his schoolmates in this final assault, only to fall a few yards from the Union lines. Among the numerous Hilltoppers engaged were Henry Wise, Thomas Sims, Henry Ford, Tom Parsons, John F. Hickey and Charles E. Gough.
Georgetown Medical School
EXECUTIVE FACULTY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Standing, left to right: Vincent J. Dardinski, M.D., Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Department of Anatomy; Joseph J. Mundell, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics and Director of the Department of Obstetrics; James A. Cahill, Jr., M.D., Professor of Surgery and Director of the Department of Surgery; Fred O. Coe, M.D., Professor of Radiology and Director of the Department of Radiology; Wallace M. Yater, M.D., Professor of Medicine and Director of the Department of Medicine; Reginald A. Cutting, M.D., Professor of Physiology and Director of the Department of Physiology; Theodore Koppanyi, Ph.D., Professor of Pharmacology and Materia Medica and Director of the Department of Pharmacology and Materia Medica; Mario Mollari, M.D., Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology and Director of the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology.

Seated, left to right: Joseph S. Wall, M.D., Professor of Pediatrics and Director of the Department of Pediatrics; John D. Hird, D.Sc., Executive Secretary and Treasurer; David V. McCauley, S.J., Regent and Dean; George Tully Vaughn, M.D., Professor of Surgery; D. Percy Hickling, M.D., Professor of Neurology and Director of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology; Leon A. Martel, M.D., Professor of Gynecology and Director of the Department of Gynecology.
IN MEMORIAM

DONALD FRANCIS McCARTHY

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL
CLASS OF '56
THE SENIOR CLASS

Our journey's end is here. How difficult it is to realize that now our school life is but a memory of the past. The disappointments and misgivings that have been the experience of nearly all of us have ended, while the friendships we have formed for those with whom we have come into contact is a priceless possession that we will cherish down the years. Now that we have reached our goal, have received the degree of Doctor of Medicine, let us pause a moment and look back over the path we have traveled, choosing from the things along its way those which in later years will prove to be a never-ending source of contentment.

As Freshmen we soon discovered that the study of the human body in all of its stately magnificence, meant the learning of all the macroscopical and microscopical parts of a perfect creation, and to discover the sources of energy for the operation of this great machine we were forced to peer into the realms of physiological chemistry. At first it was a colossal disappointment, but under the guidance of Dr. Duncan and Dr. Hird and their departments, we soon began to grasp the knowledge we sought. As June came around we journeyed home, happy and contented, priding ourselves at possessing so much knowledge.

A fantastic dream is the memory we have of our sophomore year. There we stood dumbfounded and awestricken, wondering where it would all end. In the haze that enveloped us, stood the immortal Dante with a look of profound sympathy for us upon his ever meditative visage. That, and no more. Were it not for the timely arrival of Father McCauley, our ranks would have been thinned and many of our class would have been among the casualties that promised to be numerous. It is to him that we owe great thanks, for it was by his brotherly efforts that we were able to pass the last two years here with a feeling of confidence in ourselves. How easily we could apply the following to him:

*He loveth best, who loveth all things*  
*Both great and small,*  
*For the Dear Lord who maketh us*  
*Make and loveth all.*

Our outlook in the Junior year was a bright and pleasant one. Out over the distant horizon could be seen the Caduceus enveloped in all its glory. Our life as physicians
had begun. We were taught the art of the practice of medicine in all of its minute details. And by the earnest efforts of Drs. Cahill, Mundell and Yater and our other worthy professors we slowly but surely became adept in the art of medicine, and our goal that we had long sought for was no longer a fantastic dream, but a possible reality.

In our Senior year we received the finishing touches. From mere theorists we were turned into physicians endowed with the gift of sympathy and a knowledge of human psychology, and possessing a medical background that will stand forth as one of the best.

We may forget the years we have spent here, but we must never forget the men we met here. These men gave their time and efforts to confer upon us the information we sought. We have obtained that information and it is with it that we go out in life as physicians. We thank them all.

While we think mostly of our status in life and of our future problems, let us not forget that it was through the honest and faithful efforts of our president, George W. Lawson, and our other class officers, George M. Miller, Martin R. Waldron, and John F. McGill, that our life in medical school was made less arduous. The greatest thanks we can give them, is to keep them in our memories in our moments of success.
GEORGE VINCENT ARTASERSE, M.D.
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.; B.S. in Biology; St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, New Jersey.

BENEDICT R. BENIGNO, M.D.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.; B.S. in Biology; Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Darby, Pa.

JOSEPH A. BARANOWSKI, M.D.
Erie, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S. University of Pittsburgh; St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa.

FREDERICK W. BENSCHINE, JR., M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
University of Virginia; Wyckoff Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THOMAS F. BARRETT, M.D.
LACKAWANNA NEW YORK
Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.

WALTER F. BERRERICH, M.D.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
A.B. Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.

LEOPOLDO LUIS BENEDETTI, M.D.
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE
Hospital Santa Teresa, Panama City.

PHILIP BLANK, M.D.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S. University of Pittsburgh; Southside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.
OSCAR A. BOURGEAULT, M.D.
FALLS, MASSACHUSETTS
A.B., Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.; Providence Hospital, Fall River, Mass.

JAMES FRANCIS BUTLER, M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
B.S., Georgetown University; Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

JOSEPH THOMAS BOYLAN, M.D.
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.; Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

M. FREDERICK BUTLER, M.D.
ELMIRA, NEW YORK
B.S., Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; St. Joseph's Hospital, Elmira, N.Y.

CLEO AUGUSTUS BRALL, M.D.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.S., Georgetown University; Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN BUTLER, M.D.
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., Georgetown College; Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport, Pa.; Business Manager of "Ye Domesday Book," Medical School.

JOHN JOSEPH BRENNAN, M.D.
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
B.A., St. Thomas Hospital, Scranton, Pa.; St. Aloysius Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

VITO FRANCIS CANGEMI, M.D.
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, N.J.
LOUIS P. CANNIZZARO, M.D.  
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
B.S., Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; Member- 
ship, American Hospital, Brooklyn, Long Island.

GEORGE R. COVEY, M.D.  
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Ph.B., Providence College, Providence; E.L., Gallinger 
Hospital, Washington, D.C.

JAMES CLEMENT CAWOOD, M.D.  
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Georgetown College, Washington, D.C.; Providence Hos- 
pital, Washington, D.C.

NICHOLAS J. COGLIO, M.D.  
PEEWSHILL, NEW YORK
St. Mary's Seminary, Olean, N.Y.; Grasslands Hos- 
pital, Valhalla, N.Y.

FRANCIS D. J. CHIPPENDALE, M.D.  
FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.; Baltimore College of 
Dental Surgery, St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., 
Editor, "Ye Democrat's Doctor." Medical School.

JAMES R. CONNOLLY, M.D.  
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; St. Joseph's Hos- 
pital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN JOSEPH CHIZIK, M.D.  
ENYONY, NEW JERSEY
B.S., New York University; Bayonne Hospital, Bayonne, 
N.J.

JOSEPH P. CONNOLLY, M.D.  
STAFFORD, CONNECTICUT
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.; St. Agnes Hospital, Phil- 
adelphia, Pa.
ANDREW R. COPPOLA, M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
B.S., College of William and Mary; Chester Hospital, Pa.

JAMES R. CULLEN, M.D.
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
B.S., Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

LEO CORVINO, M.D.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
B.S., University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada; Southern Pacific Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.

ROBERT JOHN D'AGOSTINI, M.D.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N. J.

JOSEPH J. Coughlin, M.D.
HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Manhattan College; Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N. J.

JOSEPH V. D'AGOSTINO, M.D.
STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK
Georgetown College, Washington, D.C.; Staten Island Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

THOMAS F. CRAHAN, M.D.
BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS
A.B., Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D.C.

JOSEPH A. D'ALESSANDRO, M.D.
GIAMMARIA, PENNSYLVANIA
CHARLES RICHARD D'AMATO, M.D.
EAST RUTHERFORD, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, N. J.

EDWARD A. DERBY, M.D.
LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS
B.S., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.; St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

JAMES T. DANIELS, M.D.
NEW YORK CITY
B.S., Manhattan College; St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City.

F. RICHARD DEVINCENZO, M.D.
HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J.

FRANK LOUIS DIPARMA, M.D.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Duquesne University; Pittsburgh Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH R. DE VITA, M.D.
EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; Greenpoint Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALPHONSE EUGENE D'ELIA, M.D.
VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., Villanova College; Villanova, Pa.; Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, L. I.

ARTHUR DICK, M.D., D.D.S.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
D.D.S., Georgetown University; Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D. C.
HAROLD E. DI GIACOMO, M.D.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; City Hospital, Newark, N.J.

JESSE G. FEAR, M.D.
PITTSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., St. Thomas College; St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa.

EDWARD PATRICK DUFFY, JR., M.D.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
A.B., Seton Hall College, South Orange, N.J.; St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, N.Y.

EDWARD M. FITZGERALD, M.D.
PITTSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEORGE L. DUGGAN, M.D.
LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS
B.S., Fordham University, New York City; St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass.

JOHN J. FOLEY, M.D.
MASSACHUSETTS
A.B., Boston College, Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston, Mass.

T. ROBERT DURKIN, JR., M.D.
RIDLEY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA
A.B., University of Pennsylvania; St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

DAVID L. FONGROFF, M.D.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
A.B., George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; Coleman Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOHN J. GIBBONS, M.D.
AVOCA, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., M.D., St. Mary's College; N-ῶton State Hospital, NORWICH, IY.

WILLIAM R. GRIFFIN, M.D.
SAYVILLE, NEW YORK
Ph. G., Fordham University, New York; Mercy Hospital, CLEVELAND, OHA.

JAMES J. HAGAN, M.D.
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Fordham University; Jersey City Medical Center.

ARThUR JOHN HART, M.D.
DENVER, COLORADO
D.D.S., Georgetown University; Ge Americans Hospital, Washington, D.C.

EUGENE WITTER HIGGINS, M.D.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; GORAL Field Hospital, Washington, 11. C.

EDWARD N. HOGAN, M.D.
FORKSTER, MASSACHUSETTS
J.I., Boston College; Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

CHARLES RAYMOND HOPKINS, M.D.
SHELFLEY, NEW YORK
B.S., Manhattan College, New York, N.Y.; Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

ARTHUR J. HORYATI, M.D.
DERYCH, PENNSYLVANIA
University of Pennsylvania; Boston Hospital, Elason, Pa.
SHAKIR THOMAS ILYAS, M.D.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.S., University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLARENCE JOSEPH KELLEY, M.D.
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
Ph.B., Providence College; Providence Hospital, Washington, D.C.

EUGENE C. INGOLDSEY, M.D.
CRESSON, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.; Altoona General Hospital, Altoona, Pa.

FRANK JAMES KELLEY, M.D.
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
A.B., University of Detroit; Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

CHARLES P. JONES, M.D.
SUMMERHILL, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa.; Conemaugh Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa.

LLOYD H. KEST, M.D.
Cleveland, Ohio
A.B., Ohio State University; Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, D.C.

VINCENT T. KAVULIC, M.D.
CLEVELAND, OHIO
B.S., St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.; St. Alexius Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN JOSEPH KLOBY, M.D.
HILLSIDE, NEW JERSEY
B.S., New York University; St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, N.J.
FRANK LAMBERTA, M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
B.S., College of City of New York; Queens General Hospital, New York City.

KASTY CHARLES LATYEN, M.D.
ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City.

GEORGE W. LAWSON, M.D.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO
B.S., Ohio State University; St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.; President of Graduating Class.

ANTHONY JAMES LEONE, M.D.
TROY, NEW YORK
A.B., Cornell University; St. Joseph’s Hospital, Elgin, N. Y.

PETER JOSEPH LUCAS, M.D.
ENNISLEA, NEW YORK
B.S., Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Troy City Hospital, Troy, N. Y.

HENRY A. LUCE, M.D.
ORANGE, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Villanova College; Villanova, Pa.; St. Joseph’s Hospital, Paterson, N. J.

GEORGE FLETCHER LUCER, M.D.
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
B.S., University of North Dakota; Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane, Wash.; A.B., Gonzaga College.

JOHN LAWRENCE McCANN, M.D.
HUDSON FALLS, NEW YORK
Georgetown College; St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City, State</th>
<th>Education/Institutions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DONALD F. McCARTHY, M.D.</td>
<td>NORTH BROOKLYN, NEW YORK</td>
<td>Georgetown College; Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>A.R., Indiana University; Indiana, Okla.; Latter-day General Hospital, San Francisco, California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRANK A. McCARTHY, M.D.</td>
<td>WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA</td>
<td>A.B., Seton Hall College; Mercy Hospital Wilkes-Barre, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>D.S., Mt. St. Mary's College; Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHN J. McCARTHY, M.D.</td>
<td>ELmhurst, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK</td>
<td>A.B., University of Maine, Orono, Me.; St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RALPH P. McCARTHY, M.D.</td>
<td>PEMBROKE, MASSACHUSETTS</td>
<td>Ph.B., M.A., Georgetown College; Boston City Hospital Boston, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. DONALD McCARTHY, M.D.</td>
<td>YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO</td>
<td>A.R., Indiana University; Indiana, Okla.; Latter-day General Hospital, San Francisco, California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROLAND J. MCDONALD, M.D.</td>
<td>MCDONALD, PENNSYLVANIA</td>
<td>D.S., Mt. St. Mary's College; Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMAS J. MCDONNELL, M.D.</td>
<td>DUNMORE, PENNSYLVANIA</td>
<td>D.S., St. Thomas College; Scranton, Pa.; Scranton Spike Hospital, Scranton, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAM CANNON MCEVITT, M.D.</td>
<td>NEW YORK, NEW YORK</td>
<td>A.B., M.A., Georgetown University; Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
JOHN FRANCIS MCGILL, M.D.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Ph.D., B.S. in P., Duquesne University; Pittsburgh Hospi-
tal; Pittsburgh, Pa.

WALTER J. McGUIGAN, M.D.
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., Georgetown University; Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-
Barre, Pa.

THOMAS E. MCLAUGHLIN, M.D.
MONICLAIR, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Seton Hall College; St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N. J.

JOSEPH M. MAGUIRE, M.D.
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
San Diego State College; San Diego County Hospital.

REGIS M. MAHER, M.D.
EMRENS, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., St. Vincent's College; University Hospital, Union-
town, Pa.

WALTER J. McCUTCHEON, M.D.
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., Georgetown University; Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-
Barre, Pa.

DAVID JOHN MALONEY, M.D.
OLEAN, NEW YORK
B.S., St. Bonaventure College; Mercy Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

FRANCIS X. MANISCALCO, M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
B.S., St. John's University; Williamsport Hospital, Wil-
kinsport, Pa.

FRANCIS X. MERLO, M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
B.S., Villanova College; St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wil-
kensport, Pa.
GEORGE M. MILLER, M.D.
WISHIEU, NEW JERSEY
B.S., Georgetown University; St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N. J.

WILLIAM S. NERONE, M.D.
BRICKTOWN, RHODE ISLAND
B.S., Manhattan College; Parkland Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.

ROBERT E. MOYLAN, M.D.
MECHANICSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., University of Pennsylvania; Scranton State Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

ARTHUR V. MITCHELL, M.D.
CEASTOWN, RHODE ISLAND
A.B., George Washington University; Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.

JOHN PATRICK O'BRIEN, M.D.
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
B.S., St. John's University; Medical Center, Jersey City, N. J.

HIMAN MILLER, M.D.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Ph.B., Brown University; Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn.

RICHARD E. NIED, M.D.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
B.S., Niagara University; St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

WILLIAM S. NERONE, M.D.
BRICKTOWN, RHODE ISLAND
A.B., Brown College; St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I.

FRANCIS X. MORRONE, M.D.
BRONX, NEW YORK
B.S., Manhattan College; Parkland Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.

WILLIAM S. NERONE, M.D.
BRICKTOWN, RHODE ISLAND
A.B., Brown College; St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I.
FRANK J. O'DEA, M.D.
CLEVELAND, OHIO
B.S., John Carroll University; St. John's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIAM B. O'SULLIVAN, M.D.
LAWRENCE, MASS.
A.B., Holy Cross College; St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, New York.

GEORGE B. PANTERA, M.D.
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
B.S., Canisius College; Buffalo City Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.

GEORGE G. PARELL, M.D.
HOBOKEN, N.J.
B.S., New York University; St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N.J.

ALBERT G. PROKOP, M.D.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., Duquesne University; St. John's General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JESUS QUEMA, M.D.
MANILA, PHILIPPINES
A.B., Ateneo de Manila; Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C.

THOMAS J. REARY, M.D.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
A.B., Georgetown University; Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C.

FRANK W. RILEY, M.D.
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., St. Thomas College; Scranton State Hospital.
ROBERT H. RINGEWALD, M.D.
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
B.S., New York University; Jersey City Medical Center; Jersey City, N. J.

EUGENE A. RONAN, M.D.
ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA
Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh; B.S. St. Francis College; St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH GEORGE RIZZO, M.D.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
B.S., Fordham University; Williamport Hospital, Williamport, Pa.

MAURICE DEANE ROSENBERGER, M.D.
Tiffin, Ohio
B.S. Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.

JOHN R. ROCHE, M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
A.B., St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.; St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PAUL JOHN ROZZERO, M.D.
CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND
Ph.B., Providence College, Providence, R. I.; Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.

ROGER J. ROCK, M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
B.S., St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEORGE WILSON RUSSELL, M.D.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.; Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.
JAMES W. RYAN, M.D.
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
A.B., Fordham University; Fordham Hospital.

JOHN R. SCOTTI, M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
B.S., Fordham University; Swedish Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

JEROME A. SANSOUCY, M.D.
LEWISTON, MAINE
A.B., University of Maine; Providence Hospital, Washington, D.C.

DAVID FRANCIS SENNETT, M.D.
ALIQUIPPA, PENNSYLVANIA
A.B., Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Uniontown General Hospital, Uniontown, Pa.

JOHN H. SCHMIDT, M.D.
CHEYENNE, WYOMING
B.S., University of Minnesota.

GEORGE TARPLIT SHARPE, JR., M.D.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.S., Georgetown University; Ben Seccombe Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

ALFRED J. SCHMITT, M.D.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
U.S., St. John's College, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island.

CHARLES J. SHEFFIELD, M.D.
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
A.B., Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.
LEONARD B. SOLOMON, M.D.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
B.S., College of City of New York; M.S., University of Michigan; Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

EDWARD A. SPISAK, M.D.
Cleveland, Ohio
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAURICE D. SPOTTSWOOD, M.D.
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

EDMUND JOSEPH SYDLOWSKI, M.D.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Ph.B., Providence College; Middletown Hospital, Conn.

PAUL MICHAEL SZUTOWICZ, M.D.
WEST HAZLETON, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S., Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSEPH WELDON THOMAS, M.D.
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
B.S. University of Santa Clara; Santa Clara, Cal.; St. Joseph's Hospital, Tahama, Wash.

FRANCIS D. J. CHIPPENDALE, M.D.
FALL RIVER, MASS.
Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.; Baltimore College of Dental Surgery; St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.; Editor "Ye Domesday Books"; Medical School.

FRANCIS WILLIAM TRAPP, M.D.
VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA
B.S. in Biology, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.; New Britain General Hospital, New Britain, Conn.
THOMAS S. ZBOROWSKI, M.D.
WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
Georgetown University; Don Salvatore Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

JAMES P. WARD, M.D.
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT
A.B. Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.

MARTIN R. WALDRON, M.D.
ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY
Georgetown University; St. Joseph's Hospital, Tacoma, Washington

CORNELIUS C. WEBER, M.D.
ASHLAND, PENNSYLVANIA
Georgetown University; Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN W. WALTERS, M.D.
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA
B.S. Georgetown University; Wheeling Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.

PAUL R. WILNER, M.D.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
University of Pennsylvania; Philadelphia Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

THEOPHIL S. TYRAN, M.D.
LACKAWANNA, N. Y.
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.; St. Vincent's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

David V. McCauley, S.J. . . . . . . . . . . . . . Faculty Advisor
George W. Lawson . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Charles R. Finnigan . . . . . . Vice-President
Eugene F. Haverty . . . . . . Secretary

John J. Dorsey
Thos. A. Dwyer
John H. Harrison
Eugene J. H. Hartnett
Louis A. Ingrisano
John B. McDonald

John F. McGill
Malcolm C. McKaig
George M. Miller
Randolph S. Romano
John C. Sullivan
Joseph J. Tamasi

Martin R. Waldron
J U N I O R  M E D I C A L

Clinical year. In September, 1933, the path leading to this goal appeared studded with what at that time seemed insurmountable objects. Like the pioneers of the West, we met mountains, high, seemingly impassable evaginations of earth with sheer sides, warning the traveler to be sure of foot; we met rivers, deep uncharted expanses requiring skill and fortitude to navigate.

Anatomy, to the Freshman the highest peak in the realm of Medicine, was met and conquered with the aid of excellent instructors and those entertaining individuals who compose poems to help remember the bones of the wrist and other parts. Months of struggle and then an opportunity to show our qualifications for continuing in the course of Medicine. When the trek has ended and the heads were counted for missing colleagues, it was found that the class had survived practically unscathed.

Then Sophomore year—the monotony of the microscope; the difficulty experienced in trying to piece individual subjects together to see how they formed the science of Medicine; the consternation and excitement caused by the sudden and distressing death of a rabbit in Pharmacology; the news that National Board examinations were no longer compulsory. This caused sighs of relief but also acted as a depressant drug, removing fears and inhibitions, and allowing those who elected to take the Board to do so with complete ease and confidence. In keeping with the lofty standards of the class, those who took the Board weathered the three day storm with banners unfurled.

Now the clinical year, the goal of our Freshmen and Sophomore days, is drawing to a close. Now we are able to appreciate the foresight of our instructors in planning our pre-medical days. The pieces of the puzzle fall more rapidly into place and for the first time...
have a real significance. The meeting of patients on the wards and eliciting information will aid us in days to come and give us a foothold with which we will be able to do our part in alleviating the suffering of poor unfortunates. This is the reward, enough for our trials and tribulations and we look forward to our Senior year with an eagerness born of a desire to enlarge our scope and better ourselves for the service to our fellowmen.

In the first big social event of the year, however, the medicos of the Junior Class were not exactly conspicuous by their absence. That snowy night in February, indeed, saw many of our members rise to new, heretofore unattained heights, when with hair that shone like polished hardwood, be-Pepsodented teeth, be-Gilleted chins, not to mention white ties, tails, etc., they swooped, cavorted and pirouetted around the dance floor with a finesse that would have made a certain Mr. Astaire, out of Hollywood, blush with shame.

The Kennedy-Warren, the scene of our triumph, will not soon forget them. Indeed, when Joe Corless is elected President of the American Medical Society, old ladies with ear trumpets will be tittering lacy over their tea and cakes about that unforgettable evening.

To be complete, all good class histories and true contain a word of gratitude from the student to his much-maligned professor for the latter’s toil in his behalf. It is very easy to take these men for granted and to let our dark grumblings against a heavy assignment blot out the little voice that tells us that without the constant cooperation and effort of these teachers on our behalf we soon would all be C. C. C. boys, or worse yet be going to Law School. So to our professors, then, we the class of 1937 tender a few very much overdue words of thanks.
With nearly two years of study, investigation of the intricacies of the basic medical sciences and acquisition of knowledge to fit us for clinical medicine the Sophomore Class of 1938 may look back in pleasant retrospect to a pleasant and profitable two years at Georgetown Medical School.

In the fall of 1934 some one hundred and twenty students from widely scattered geographical localities formed the class of 1938. The first difficult year soon passed and when the Freshman class returned as Sophomores the friendships and associations formed in previous years were of great value in the formation of an organization which has functioned for the mutual benefit of all members.

Officers of the class starting the year were James P. Lyons, President; Eugene F. Haverty, Vice-President; John Dorsey, Secretary, and Joseph J. Tamasi, Treasurer. After a few months, pressure from other business forced Mr. Lyons to resign from the time-consuming position of class president. The regret with which the class accepted his resignation spoke highly of his ability. Eugene Haverty became class president upon the resignation of Lyons and has done an excellent job as the leader of the class affairs. In order to fill out the representation upon the Student Council, John Harrison was appointed by the class president.

The Sophomore Class conducted regular meetings throughout the scholastic year, and through its representatives carried out many measures for their own interests. As a unit many projects have been carried out. Contributions toward the Community Chest helped make possible Georgetown Medical School's attainment of its quota in the Community Chest drive.

Because of the pressure of scholastic work the class has not sponsored any social functions. However, members in an unofficial manner have carried on a pleasant social season. Though not officially Sophomore dances, these affairs were attended by the majority of the
members. The Freshman Dance proved to be a gay occasion for the Yearlings as well as the Freshmen, as the Sophomores were present in a body.

The Class of 1938 is looking forward to a reunion when as Juniors we will begin clinical medicine, and the pinnacle of our ambition will be but a short way off.

Two long years, however, remain before us, to make or break us. Some will fall; some will get through, and it is to be hoped that those who have gotten through will prove themselves worthy of the noble profession to which they belong. With Georgetown's training behind them, however, they cannot help but be a credit to their calling, for here as in Mr. Darwin's theory, it is strictly a survival of the fittest with every man for himself and the devil ready to take up the hindmost at a moment's notice.

The outstanding social affairs of the scholastic season at the Medical School was the Annual Freshman Dance, given this year at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Handled competently by a hustling committee of first-year men, the affair was an unqualified success. To the strains of smooth music the future medicos, replete in their magnificent apparel glided like so many smoothies around the floor at a great rate. It was to a "T" the "storied atmosphere that simply reeked with class" and dust was perforce excused while the medical men really "stepped on the gas" with their beauteous escorts.

To complete a class history, a word of thanks to our professors is indeed in order. Without it the story of the year's activity would indeed be inadequate. It is a fact, that going from day to day, getting up the work as we go, angry when we get what we consider too much and glad when we can once again be free, that hardly gives to the group of men that gives us our education due credit. These are the men that are malign and raged at, but without whom there could be no doctors.
The Class of 1939 in Medicine, auspiciously came into existence on September 23, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, when approximately one hundred embryonic doctors assembled in Room One in the Medical Building to be welcomed as "Georgetown men" by the Reverend David V. McCauley, S.J.

In his discourse Father McCauley outlined the scholastic requirements of the school, pointed out the many opportunities at our disposal and urged us to perform our duties conscientiously and to apply ourselves diligently. At the same meeting Vincent J. Darinski, M.D., Professor of Anatomy, received us into the school as the representative of the faculty.

Shortly thereafter, the realization dawned that if we were to survive as a unit it would be necessary for us to organize and to choose leaders in whom we could vest the responsibility for such survival. So, under the supervision of Mr. James Lyons, President of the Sophomore Class, and his associate officers, a meeting of the Class of 1939 was held on October 3, 1935, at which time the following officers were elected:

President ............... Thomas Dwyer
Vice-President ........... Randolph Romano
Treasurer ................. Louis Ingrisano
Secretary ............... Eugene M. Hartnett

Though our accomplishments have thus far been few, the earnestness and sincerity with which these men set out to perform their duties augurs well for the future.

Brief, as has been our association with the faculty of the Medical School, we nevertheless, feel confident that because of their foresight, experience and ability we shall, upon graduation, be fully and completely equipped to assume our places in the medical profession.
Thus, the ship of 1939 has been launched and now we are embarked upon our medical career, with the prescription for success set as—hard work.

Perhaps the biggest social event of Medical School year was the Annual Dance given by the Freshman Class. For once Anatomy and kindred sciences were forgotten in the rush of festivities. Not alone were the first-year men in their celebration, however, for this, being the party of the year, second and third year men and even lofty seniors joined in the festivities and song.

The scene of the dance was the Kennedy-Warren, which will not soon forget our Prom. Indeed when, fifty or a hundred years from now, its walls are razed to make way for some new supercolossal five-hundred story fireproof, bacteriaproof, and even perhaps funproof skyscraper (science makes great strides) the hoary rafters and girders will still be murmur­ing of that Freshman Med dance of ’36.

No class history, however, is really complete without a word of thanks to our professors and this would, indeed, be a very poor chronicle without it. We are often prone to forget during our everyday work, from class to class and week to week just how much we owe these instructors of ours. We are apt to take them too much for granted and not pause to consider that without their constant giudance we would not long be members of the medical profession or even neophytes for entrance into it. Muttered maledictions against a heavy assignment are likely to becloud the fact that without it we would probably be but illly equipped to take part in the profession.

This then concludes the history of our class, the Class of ’39, soon to astound the medical world with our brilliancy (at selling insurance, if those exams get out of hand.)
THE BATTLE OF CEDAR CREEK

On the morning of October 19, 1864, Jubal Early, Confederate General, delivered a surprise attack on the Federals, partially entrenched behind Cedar Creek, some distance from Winchester, while the Union leader, Sheridan, was absent in Winchester. Initial Confederate advantages were offset by the arrival of Sheridan on the field. At his appearance the Federals stiffened and drove back their attackers, pursuing them from the field. Augustine Meale, Charles Wise, Thomas Sims and Henry Ford were Georgetown men engaged in this conflict.
DAVID V. McCauley
S.J.
Regent of the Dental School
WILLIAM N. COGAN
D.D., F.A.C.D., LL.D.
Dean of the Dental School
EXECUTIVE FACULTY
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Left to right, standing: Dr. Harold W. Krogh, Professor of Oral Surgery, Head of Department; John F. Brazinsky, D.D.S., Professor of Ceramics; Dr. Clifford N. Rodlun, Instructor of Infirmary Practice; Dr. Luzerne Jordan, Professor of Prosthetics, Head of Department; Dr. Mario Mollari, D.T.M., Professor of Bacteriology.

June, 1936! Four years ago that
seemed to be just a weak cry in the wil¬
derness—although some 70 embryo den-
tists lifted their voices willingly.

Today we find that June, 1936, is a
reality. Scarcely can we realize that after
four fleeting years of basic theories and
numerous techniques we are about to step
into the world—our D.D.S. emblazoned,
so to speak—in our wake.

One marvels at the evolution of the
class of '36. Green, unlearned in the
intricacies of Dental Science, and awkward with our first instruments, we began our seem-
ingly long trek towards June, 1936. Soon, however, our verdant color took on a brighter
hue as we became a little more familiar with the task that lay before us.

Then we shed our cloak of inconspicuousness and led our first patient to our very own
chair. In short time our operative technique became polished and our action professional.
Orthodontia, Crown and Bridge, and Prosthetics became our daily menu. Appliances,
abutments and dentures manifested themselves in our now capable hands. Slowly and
steadily we were rounding the turn into the stretch. Three glorious years were behind us
—with a record of accomplishments, trials, efforts and triumphs. We were ready for the
final test.

Then—ere we could suspect his presence—that bugaboo of all senior students was
upon us—Old Man Point System. But we were ready. We knew how to prepare cav¬
ities; how to carry outline form to areas of immunity; and how to insert fillings. We
could apply rubber dams and finally could even adjust ourselves to the fact that gingival
marginal trimmers came in both mesial and distal sets. We were ready for X-ray, Diag¬
nosis, Surgery, and Prosthetics. In short, we soon proved that Mr. Point System was
hardly a match for the Class of '36.

Theoretical and practical examinations throughout our Senior year soon found us on
the threshold of our chosen career. We were ready to embark via various routes upon
the journey which would lead each of us to our envisioned pinnacles. Some of us intend
to interne in hospitals; others will do post-graduate work and go on to specialize; while most
of us will enter private practice. Some intend to enter one of the branches of the Service.
But regardless of what each fellow intends to do—you can rest assured that in years to come you'll read of members of the Class of '36 as leaders in their profession.

Lest we forget—it was during our Senior year that we regretted the loss of Dr. Racco S. Jordan, one of our able and beloved instructors. *Requiescat in pace.*

We were never outdone socially. At regular intervals parties and dances broke the monotony of Gray, Prothero, Karsner, McGeebe, and Cogwell. So successful were our affairs that the entire student body of the Dental and Medical schools looked forward to these events. Here we wish to acknowledge the capable handling of these affairs by Frank Tomasi, Dan Radice, and Tony Mancari.

Athletically—we excelled. Our class baseball team was never to be shunted. Within our fold were basketball players of note and bowlers of no mean ability. Golf, tennis, and swimming also had their champions.

At this time we must mention the excellent work of our class officers. We were fortunate in having a group of young men who cooperated in all respects. For their efforts, we wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Francis C. Tomasi, of Vermont, President; Mr. Anthony R. Mancari, of New Jersey, Vice-President; Mr. Victor J. Cifatte, Connecticut, Secretary; Lawrence J. Chasko, New York, Treasurer; Mr. Daniel F. Radice, District of Columbia, Historian, and Mr. Ben Spigel, District of Columbia, Sergeant-at-Arms.
HAROLD F. CAIL, D.D.S.
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
Georgetown University.
Class Secretary, '35; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

LAWRENCE J. CHASKO, D.D.S.
JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK
Georgetown University.
Phi Omega; Junior Master; Senior Class Treasurer; Inter-
University Basketball; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodali-
ty; Band 3 years.

WILLIAM R. CASADY, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society.

VICTOR J. CIBATTE, D.D.S.
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
Georgetown University.
Delta Sigma Delta; Junior Page, '35, and Worthy Master.
3rd; Senior Class Secretary; Dean Cogan Dental Society;
Sodality.

MONTAGUE A. CASHMAN, D.D.S.
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
University of Alabama.
New York University.
Iowa State University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society.

JOHN F. CODY, D.D.S.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Catholic University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

WILLIAM CHASE, D.D.S.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
University of Michigan.
Dean Cogan Dental Society.

DAVID COHEN, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society.
MARLON J. COOK, JR., D.D.S.
VILLANOVA COLLEGE
Dean, Cogan Dental Society; Xi Psi Phi; Treasurer; Interfraternity Basketball; Sodality.

RAYMOND A. D'AMICO, D.D.S.
UTICA NEW YORK
St. Bonaventure University; St. Lawrence University; Delta Sigma Delta; Historian; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality; Band 1 year.

GUIDO S. CORRIERO, D.D.S.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
St. John's College.
Dean, Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

CHARLES L. DE CUBBER, D.D.S.
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA
Bucknell and Pittsburgh Universities.
Delta Sigma Delta; 75th; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

PAUL E. COTE, D.D.S.
WOONSOCKET, RHODE ISLAND
Georgetown University.
Delta Sigma Delta; Grand Master; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

TILIEO E. DE NICOLA, D.D.S.
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT
Fairfield University.
Delta Sigma Delta; Soror; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality; Interfraternity Basketball.

JOHN J. CREGAN, D.D.S.
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
Georgetown University.
Dean, Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

WILLIAM N. DE VITA, D.D.S.
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
Yale University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.
J. Jack Diener, D.D.S.
District of Columbia
University of Maryland.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Phi Alpha.

Irwin Douglas, D.D.S.
District of Columbia
George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Phi Alpha; Band.

Lawrence S. Fagan, D.D.S.
Newark, New Jersey
St. Peter's College.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

Samuel Feldman, D.D.S.
District of Columbia
George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Phi Alpha.

Irvin Douglas, D.D.S.
District of Columbia
George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Phi Alpha; Band.

Lawrence S. Fagan, D.D.S.
Newark, New Jersey
St. Peter's College.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

Samuel Feldman, D.D.S.
District of Columbia
George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Chi Alpha.

Wallace T. Duncan, D.D.S.
District of Columbia
George Washington University.
Phi Omega; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Interfraternity Basketball.

Robert W. Fitzgerald, D.D.S.
Jersey City, New Jersey
Fordham University.
Xi Psi Phi; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

Richard E. Fabrizio, D.D.S.
District of Columbia
Georgetown University.
Phi Omega; Secretary; Phi; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality; Interfraternity Basketball.

James V. Flanagan, D.D.S.
Grafton, West Virginia
Georgetown University.
Phi Omega; Chief Booster; Xi; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Vice-President; Historian of Class; Phi; Sodality; Interfraternity Basketball.
LOUIS P. GAROFALO, D.D.S.
DERBY, CONNECTICUT
Catholic University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

SAMUEL C. KUPPERMAN, D.D.S.
JAMESBURG, NEW JERSEY
Georgetown University.
Alpha Omega; Chairman; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Interfraternity Basketball.

JOHN H. GENAU, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Georgetown University, A.B.
Xi Psi Phi; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

HARRY LEPMAN, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
A.B., George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society.

KENNETH J. GOSS, D.D.S.
LONG BEACH, NEW YORK
Georgetown University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

ANTHONY R. MANCARI, D.D.S.
BLOOM, NEW JERSEY
St. Peter's College.
Xi Psi Phi; Secretary; Treasurer Class '31, '32; Vice-President, '36; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality; Interfraternity Basketball.

GEORGE M. HAMILTON, D.D.S.
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
Villanova College.
Xi Psi Phi; Vice-President, '36; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality; Interfraternity Basketball.

MICHAEL A. MANDINO, D.D.S.
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT
Georgetown University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.
ANTONIO M. MARTINEZ, D.D.S.
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO
Villasana College.
Psi Omega; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

JAMES T. MEGONIGAL, D.D.S.
CLARENDON, VIRGINIA
George Washington University.
Psi Omega; Business Manager Dental Division; "Y. Debutante Banquet" Dean Cogan Dental Society.

THOMAS K. MONKS, D.D.S.
TUMOA, NEW YORK
St. Bonaventure's College; University of Virginia.
Xi Psi Phi; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

PAUL F. MORAN, D.D.S.
UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY
Marquette University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

EUGENE J. MULVANEY, JR., D.D.S.
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
Rutgers University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

JOHN G. MURPHY, D.D.S.
RICHMOND HILL, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK
Georgetown University.
Psi Omega; Chaplain, '34; Treasurer, '35; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Secretary-Treasurer, '36; Sodality; Intramural Basketball.

MARIO P. NIGRA, D.D.S.
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
New York University; St. John's College.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Secretary, '35; President, '36; Sodality; Circulation Manager, "Dental Journal."

THOMAS K. O'MEARA, D.D.S.
LE ROY, NEW YORK
University of Notre Dame.
Psi Phi; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality; Intramural Basketball.
JOHN F. PARNELL, D.D.S.
TORRINGTON, CONNECTICUT
Holy Cross College.
Phi Sig Phi; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

FRED G. SAKER, D.D.S.
FREEHOLD, NEW JERSEY
Rutgers University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

DANIEL F. RADICE, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Georgetown University.
Psi Omega; Historian, '35; Editor, '36; Chair Historian.
Psi Chi; '35, '36, Assistant Editor Dental Journal; '35, Business Manager;
 Psi Epsilon Dental Fraternity of "Ye Democratic Beech"; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality; Interfraternity Basketball.

LOUIS SALOMONE, D.D.S.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Loyola College.
Phi Sigma Delta; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

DONALD T. RYAN, D.D.S.
JOHNSON CITY, NEW YORK
St. Bonaventure's College.
Psi Omega; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

HARRY SEMBECOS, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Georgetown University.
Psi Omega; Assistant Editor Dental Journal; '36; Athletic Editor, '37; Dean Cogan Dental Society.

ROBERTO F. SACASA, D.D.S.
MANHATTAN, NEW YORK
Georgetown University.
Phi Phi Phi; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

JAMES F. SHERIN, D.D.S.
DOVER, DELAWARE
Yale University.
Xi Phi Phi; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.
ISRAEL SHULMAN, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Phi Alpha; Secretary, '35; President, '36.

FRANCIS C. TOMASI, D.D.S.
BARRE, VERMONT
B.S., University of Notre Dame.
Class V.P. President, '33; Class President, '34, '35, '36; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality; Internationality Basketball; Student Council.

MANUEL L. SMALLWOOD, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Ph.D., George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Class President, '31, '35.

EDMUND A. TREWHELLA, D.D.S.
JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
Georgetown University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

BEN SPIGEL, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Georgetown University.
Varsity Baseball, I crown; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, '34, '35; Dean Cogan Dental Society.

JAMES E. TROZZE, D.D.S.
BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK
Northwestern University; Catholic University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality.

SHELDON SUTIN, D.D.S.
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA
George Washington University.
Sigma Epsilon Delta; Treasurer, '33; Master, '38; Dean Cogan Dental Society.

ALBERT E. TURCONE, D.D.S.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodality; University of Alabama.
JOSEPH L. WATTERS, D.D.S.
IRIVIN, OHI0
University of Notre Dame.
XL '04; fr, Executive Committee, '96; President, '96; Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodalitij; Assistant Editor 'Dental Journal,' '35; Editor, '36.

JOSEPH E. UNSWORTH, D.D.S.
NEWARK, NJ
B.S., Catholic University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sodalitij.

DAVID B. VEAN, D.D.S.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
George Washington University.
Dean Cogan Dental Society.
The
White-Gravenor
Building
Three years ago we arrived at Georgetown, fully inspired by the days of Auld Lang Sync, harboring the sparks of hope that kindled our success at this length. We were a small class, resolute and firm from the very start—a new aggregation of green freshmen just recruited. The mighty seniors were making ready to launch forth into the world and seek opportunities as accomplished men—a group of exalted men who visioned precisely the problems they would encounter in their professional life. Of this we had no judgment because as yet we had no experience, no conception of what we were destined to meet in our studies. But we wore an eager look in our then innocent eyes, yearning to make the proper start. Ours was the first class to be admitted under the new two year pre-dental ruling and our illusions and fears were immediately dispelled as confidence and assurance became our outstanding qualities.

As the farewell bells peeled for the valiant seniors we moved into the category of upper classmen. We left behind all the newness and adopted now the “know-all” attitude so typical of a sophomore. But the haughtiness soon left us when a barrage of studies warned us to course the lines of those voluminous texts night after night. All foolishness was discarded and with a preserving nature we surmounted the barriers.

Once again commencement bells chimed and we assumed our positions as juniors. Proudnest and gallantry shone all over when we first were clad in the new, white, starchy, clinical raiment. In years to come our junior year will always stand out as a memorable landmark in our history. Never could we forget the thrill and the timidity that enveloped us as we led our first patient to our chair; nor could we forget our loitering, faltering step as we went on our first assignment. But all this soon wore off with time and experience. We were now ready for anything and everything and anxiously we await the day when again the bells will sound in honor of the Class of ’37.

We must mention that it was in our Junior year which we have just completed with ring-
ing success, that we saw many changes take place which made for the advancement of the school and for the betterment of two departments in particular, Prosthetics and Oral Surgery.

Dr. Luzerne G. Jordan, of Cleveland, has taken over the Prosthetic Department and has eliminated for us the curse that so often goes hand in hand with Prosthetics. He has simplified the subject matter theoretically and technically with lantern slides and practical demonstrations. He has made us confident and enthusiastic and we reciprocate with all that is possible, a willingness to do our best.

The new Surgery Department under Dr. Harold W. Krogh has moved into its new and spacious quarters and though we haven’t as yet become intimately connected with its administrators we eagerly look forward to our assignment in their midst.

It is with the fullest realization of the advantages offered us that we welcome and appreciate the "new regime."

At this point we offer our deepest regrets for the unfortunate passing of Dr. Rocco S. Jordan whose effusive geniality was contagious and did much to dispel downheartedness—instilling high hope and buoyant enthusiasm. His amiability gained for him a host of sincere friends. We shall ever revere his memory.

In conclusion we offer our expression of thanks and appreciation to all the faculty members who have worked unrelentlessly in our behalf. Due and respectful acknowledgment we pay also to the Junior Class Officers: Mr. John J. McCauley, New York, President; Mr. Samuel L. Cohen, New Jersey, Vice-President; Mr. Sam Persisky, New Jersey, Treasurer; and Mr. Audolph J. Simari, New York, Secretary and Historian.
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The seemingly unsurmountable hazards and trials of a strenuous trek through the curriculum of two years of Dentistry are now mere realities of the past, possessing many memories—some cheerful and some depressing, but all carrying a sense of great satisfaction for difficulties overcome as we, the class of '38, become Juniors.

All during the past year theoretical and practical phases of the Dental Science have been slowly mastered by willing and capable minds and hands. Our instructors were ever ready to help us when difficulties arose and they seemed to take a personal interest in the individual. Slowly and surely we were being molded by able professors to some day take our stand as benefactors of mankind. Now, after two years of intense study, we are ready for "floor." We are anxious to work on our own patients and eager to make practical applications of all we have learned.

We've been approached by the Fraternities and smokers and dances enlivened our otherwise listless off-nights. We met our fellow students of the other classes and were impressed by the friendly good-fellowship existing between them. It was an idea of cooperation of a number of men striving together with but a single purpose in mind. It is much similar to a number of men from all walks of life thrown together in a trench in time of war—they know and understand each other through association and unity in purpose.

Pharmacology, Bacteriology, Pathology, Operative Technique, and Prosthetics were in order throughout the year. These subjects, with others previously taken, have built for us a foundation upon which not only our lives but also the lives of all who put their trust in us are centered.

Dr. Lindergan introduced us to the mysteries of drug action and the intricacies of prescription writing, and also proved the value of rational therapeutics in Dentistry.

In Bacteriology Dr. Mollari left nothing bewildering in our minds. He took us through
General and Special Bacteriology and also gave us a very interesting course in Immunization.

It was Colonel Whitmore who first scared us with "Pneumoconiosis" and "chondrosteomyxosarcoma," but it got so that we could "Glomerulonephritis" and "Syringomyelia" with the best of them. We studied the microscopical aspect of his Pathology lectures in lab, and examined the gross specimen at post-mortems. An altogether very interesting and informative course.

Prosthetics with Dr. Goldberg did much at first to upset our ideas about the necessity for sleep; but soon we were able to understand and correlate the mechanical and theoretical aspects of the subject.

Flat floors and parallel walls dominated our operative work as Dr. Miller dwelled extensively on the time-honored topic of Black's Cavity Preparation. We soon distinguished Resistance and Retention form and realized the importance of carrying our preparation to immune areas.

But our Sophomore year wasn't all study. The social climax of the term was our open dance held at Bannockburn Country Club. Then too, we were not out done athletically. Various men in our class held down positions on the fraternity basketball teams in the Inter-fraternity series; and only a tie with the Freshmen marred our baseball record.

A short time after the opening of the fall session the class assembled to elect the men who were to preside over and direct our destiny. At this date we find that we did not go amiss in our choices and we hereby express our appreciation to: Mr. Bernard Lloyd, Jr., District of Columbia, President; Mr. John S. Clemence, District of Columbia, Vice-President; Mr. James P. Stanton, New York, Secretary; Mr. Clifford A. Paice, Utah, Treasurer; and Mr. Stephen M. Koch, Historian.
FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1935, some fifty-one aspiring Dentists entered the portals of Georgetown and registered—to become the class of '39. Green and untried in the science that was to be our chosen duty we soon discovered for ourselves that Dentistry held no fear for those who were endowed with perseverance and a knack for study.

Slowly we began to fall in step with the curriculum and in due time confidence and experience became our towering qualities. One by one the basic sciences became tangible and supplied the necessary steps towards our goal. Daily we attended lectures and with each day our knowledge increased and our days at Georgetown lessened. Daily we went to our labs—and with each day our understanding of the basic principles of the art and science of Dentistry began to shape itself meaningly.

To set down and attempt to enumerate the thrills we got as plaster blocks were magically transformed into anatomical teeth in our hands, and the difficulties we encountered when we first dared to dissect our cadavers would be useless. Let it suffice to say that our first year will always mark the beginning of a new and glorious life. We were learning Dentistry; we were learning to be men; we were learning to take the bitter with the sweet; in fact we were learning to learn.

Socially our class was not to be found lacking. The crowning event of the year was our first dance held at the Continental Hotel—and it was a gala affair. At this time we'd like to extend a vote of thanks to the committee: Mr. George Barnett, Mr. Thomas Bucci, Mr. Edward Salloom, and Mr. Milton Kogan.

It didn't take the Fraternities long to realize that in our class were many men worthy of notice. After a round of smokers, parties, and pledge dances, many freshmen were seen proudly displaying badges of Psi O, Delts, and Zips.

And we were right there athletically! It was our own Freshman class that brought the
high and mighty Sophomores down a notch when we tied them in an inter-class challenge soft ball game. We refused to play them again until they got themselves a reputation, although we did give them a break and suggested a game of checkers. Many freshmen found regular spots in the fraternity basketball teams and in each instance proved invaluable to their team.

We could write and write about the prowess of the class of '39—but time and space do not permit. Nevertheless, you'll be hearing again from this unusual group of men.

And then, in one sudden stab, death struck in our midst. No, not one of our classmates; but some one as near and some one loved by all who knew him. The usual serenity of the class was no more. Attempts at voicing regrets and sympathies were invariably never spoken—hushed by peculiar choking sounds. Dr. Rocco Jordan has passed away and only a few days before the tragic death, he had seemed so much alive, so genial and so capable an instructor. The class of '39 will always revere his memory. May he rest in peace.

In closing we'd like to voice our appreciation to as capable a group of officers that have ever been assembled. They are: Mr. Frank R. Kennedy, Pennsylvania, President; Mr. Thomas J. Bucci, New York, Vice-President; Mr. Patrick J. Manning, New York, Secretary; Mr. Frank A. Mauer, New York, Treasurer; Mr. George T. Barnett, Connecticut, Historian; and Mr. Vincent X. Licata, New York, Sergeant-at-Arms.

These men, a credit to their class and their school, we look to, to lead us to the high places that we may take our place among those high and mighty creatures we see striding about these walls in their dazzling white coats. May they one day be ours to keep unspotted.
A symbol of the professional aims of the Dental school is embodied in the Dean Cogan Dental Society founded in honor of Dr. William N. Cogan, Dean of Georgetown School of Dentistry. The membership includes the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes and to the members goes the added privilege of becoming affiliated with the Junior A. D. A. and enjoying all privileges as such.

It is the purpose of the Society to instill and promote in the undergraduate poise, confidence, and scientific spirit by bringing to the school the identical routine followed by state and local societies. Formal meetings are held once a month at which a number of papers are presented and discussed by the students. Throughout the year outstanding men in the profession are invited to speak on some timely or otherwise interesting subject.

Dean Cogan offers a prize at the end of each year to that student who in the estimation of the Faculty has presented the best essay before the society. Also as a means of testifying membership, a diploma is awarded each senior upon graduation.

The officers of the Dean Cogan Dental Society are elected by ballot and the President is chosen from the Senior class. Those who have just turned over their offices are: Mr. Mario P. Nigra, New York, President; Mr. John J. McCauley, New York, Vice-President, and Mr. Bruno E. Amyot, New York, Secretary-Treasurer.

It is with pleasant memories that the graduates are leaving active membership. They enter the professional field with the sincere hope of putting into practice the valuable instructions received through association with the Society. It is likewise their hope that this organization may endure and rise to even greater achievements in the name of its founder and of the university.
The first issue of the Georgetown Dental Journal appeared in May, 1933. Since then, its place in the activity life of Georgetown Dental School has been firmly established. It is now one of the outstanding undergraduate publications in the Dental Journal world.

The Journal makes three appearances each year, and boasts papers written by prominent members of the scientific world, such as: "Success is a Journey" by Doctor A. B. William Suter; "A comparison of American and European Dentistry," by Doctor Mario Mollari; and "Zinc Phosphate Dental Cements—Physical and Chemical Properties and a Specification," by Doctor George C. Paffenbarger, research associate of the American Dental Association at the National Bureau of Standards. Also it contains papers written by various members of the classes, along with accounts of the social activities of the school. Thus, briefly, we present its advocacies: to further the prestige of our school, to promote enthusiasm for the students chosen life work, to provide an adequate vehicle for those students inclined toward scientific research, and to establish a closer union among the faculty, alumni and students.

The electing of the main offices is made at the close of each school year, by the three faculty advisers, namely, Doctors Roy J. Glezen, Doran S. Thorn and George E. Emig, and the retiring members of the staff.

The members of the senior Class who relinquished their offices this year are: Mr. Joseph L. Watters of Ironton, Ohio, Editor; Mr. Daniel F. Radice of the District of Columbia, Business Manager; Mr. Harry Sembecos of the District of Columbia, Editor of Activities; and Mr. Mario P. Nigra of Walden, New York, Circulation Manager.
In May, 1864, the Union "Grand Army," now under Grant, advanced on depleted Confederate forces. While the Northerners were still in a densely wooded region known as the Wilderness, Lee struck quickly. A desperate conflict ensued with the honors going to Lee after a bitter two days' engagement. Grant, however, could afford the loss, and continued his advance. In this battle, Georgetown's own First Maryland Battery added many laurels to its already great store, while Rit O'Leary, a surgeon, Juan Pezzani, Edward Hickey, John Hickey, James Parsons, John Digges, James Mathews and Dr. Samuel Radcliffe were among numerous collegians engaged.
EDMUND A. WALSH
S.J., PH.D.
Regent of the School of Foreign Service
FOREIGN SERVICE FACULTY

Sitting, left to right: Vladimir Gsovski, Professor of Russian; Charles K. Moser, Professor of Economic Survey of the Far East; J. deS. Coutinho, C.E., Sc.D., Portuguese, Portugal, and Brazil Seminar; Arnold W. Spanhoofd, Ph.D., Professor of German; Leo S. Rowe, Ph.D., LL.D., Inter-American Problems; Daniel E. Casey, A.B., LL.B., Exports and Imports; William Gordon Buchanan, C.P.A., Professor and Head of Department of Accounting; Manuel G. Martinez, B.F.S., Ph.B., Professor of Spanish.

Standing, left to right: Manuel Cambouri, M.F.S., Associate in Geography; Walter H. Jaeger, Ph.D., J.D., Professor of Political Science; James T. Lowe, Associate in Political Science; Dennison L. Mitchell, Assistant in Accounting; John Waldron, Ph.D., Professor of English; Emmet A. Chapman, M.F.S., Associate in Exports and Imports; A. L. Raffa, A.A., Professor of Public Speaking; John D. Hickerson, A.B., Consular Practice; Francis M. Anderson, A.B., LL.B., Professor of Commercial Law; Bryan K. Ogden, A.B., Professor of Marine Insurance.
In October of 1931, there assembled in Washington a company of one hundred energetic, aspiring young men, each carrying the resolve to prepare himself for service in international diplomatic, commercial and business channels. It was a heterogenous group, hailing from cities and hamlets in this country and abroad; a group which had little in common beyond the fact that it formed the freshman class of the School of Foreign Service, from which have been drawn the members of the Graduating Class of 1936. However, in the Sixth Street "warehouse," the scene of our labors during the first year, we soon formed the many close associations and fraternal ties upon which rest the present unity and solidarity of our class. Who could forget the easy informality which pervaded the halls of that building, or the daily rush to beat the one o'clock deadline at the downtown theatres?

Our second year found us on the "hill," attending classes in the afternoon and otherwise pursuing a strange routine. Though many of us were loathe to leave the downtown "campus," the sedate atmosphere of the Healy Building and its pleasant surroundings combined to obliterate all our memories of the joys and woes of the freshman year. Being still engaged in laying the foundations for the more advanced study which lay ahead of us, we applied ourselves with unusual sophomoric diligence to the study of basic economic principles, history, English, and related subjects; though the year will perhaps be best remembered for that inspired stand of the Brockton Fair. Reassembling for the third time, our class had undergone a distinct change. No longer were we confronted with new surroundings or new faces, and that peculiar underclassman feeling was gone. We possessed more confidence, a more serious outlook; and little by little as we exposed our minds to our texts and lectures we began to lose that uncertainty which had previously characterized us, so that at the end of our third year together we had at last begun to assume the pattern of students of foreign service, much to the gratification of our professors.
Those of the original "one hundred" who had successfully passed their apprenticeship returned in the fall of 1934.

As that final day in June approaches, the Class of 1936 begins to realize the tremendous debt it owes to Georgetown, and to those men who have struggled to make it the great university it is. As we prepare to step out into those particular fields for which our training has equipped us, we carry a heavy obligation, one which can be repaid only through the individual distinction which we may attain through life, reflecting the qualities and the personality of Georgetown. To Father Walsh, our Regent, to Dr. Healy, our Dean, and to the entire faculty of the School of Foreign Service, we express our most sincere gratitude for their years of helpful and enlightened guidance. It is with extreme regret that we must take our leave in the absence of two of our most beloved friends, the late Dean Notz and Mr. Salb.

Our Senior Class officers, who have ably performed their duties were: John Shields, of Wisconsin, President; George Belicovitch, of the District of Columbia, Vice-President; Richard Drennan, of Columbia, Sergeant-at-Arms; and John Loving, of the District of Columbia, Historian.
We, the Evening Class of 1936, feel justly proud that we have at last reached the first goal we have set for ourselves in our quest toward the more material things in life. Our numbers have greatly diminished since we entered the Foreign Service School in the prosperity year of 1929. Many of our classmates were forced to fall by the wayside due to the transfer of positions, old man depression or matrimonial ventures.

Those of us who have been fortunate enough to continue, feel that we have been in the Foreign Service School during what has probably been the best time for economic study during recent years. We entered during the peak of prosperity and were in the midst of our studies in 1932, the depth of depression. We are graduating from the school at a time when it is generally conceded that we are well on our way out of the morass. We have seen many changes in the economic and social theories, and are in a position to judge more intelligently how they have worked and are working in practice. In foreign fields, events have moved swiftly and there again we see new concepts and new policies brought to the fore.

Now that we are graduating, we do not feel that our studies have come to an end. We only believe that we are now in a position to more intelligently observe and understand what is taking place in the realms of economics, government, business and international affairs.

To delve into what we prefer to term ancient history, we, as has been mentioned, became acquainted with Georgetown in the historic warehouse in downtown Washington in October of 1929. The school, like Washington and the rest of the United States, was in the very pleasant throes of what was termed prosperity. Having easily found positions, we were earning money during the day and being lectured at the early evening hours by professors attempting to render more wise our rather large group of complacent and prosperous young business men. We condescendingly accepted instruction in one of the half-dozen languages taught, English, History and kindred subjects. Unfortunately before June had again arrived to end our freshmen turmoil and overheat and exhaust this city of malarial swamps, our pleasant dreams, like over-expanded soap bubbles, had burst, leaving starkly unpleasant realities. While all expected a resumption of the apparently eternal
In the autumn of 1930, a smaller class of 1936, suddenly appreciating the value of Georgetown's training, returned. Working for private firms at reduced salaries or secure in government posts or earnestly hoping for depression to pass "around the celebrated corner," we devoted our evenings to our studies. Naturally our knowledge, as well as those uncertain indicators of scholastic prowess, called marks, increased by leaps and bounds.

We, after losing more classmates, on account of the depression ravages, spent an active third year at Georgetown. Finally, in the fall of 1932, we had a striking event in which to participate. The School of Foreign Service made its long-awaited pilgrimage from the downtown warehouse to join the College of Arts and Sciences and the Medical School in their historic settings in old Georgetown.

For three additional years we combined work and study until now we reach what will be the last step of formal education for most of us. Before venturing on our different paths, we bid each other fond farewells and salute our alma mater, of which we were a part for seven long but worthwhile years.

This year we were led by the following officers: President, Burton R. Thorman, of New York; Vice-President, Henry J. Pacini, of the District of Columbia; Secretary, Creston B. Mullins, of Nebraska; Treasurer, Guy O. Long, of Pennsylvania; Historian, Preston V. Phelps, of Virginia; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Melville Geary, of the District of Columbia.
RICHARD P. DRENNAN, B.S.
SANTA MARY, REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA

BENNETT HOWARD BERMAN, B.S.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Pi Gamma Mu, Portuguese Club, 4, 5; Treasurer, 5.

JAMES M. HANLAN, B.S.
Caldwell, New Jersey
Pi Gamma Mu, Portuguese Club, 4, 5; Treasurer, 5.

GUIDO CONILL, B.S.
HAVANA, CUBA
Honors Four Years; Varsity Tennis, 3; Captain, 4;

EDWARD D. CUFFE, B.S.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Delta Phi Epsilon; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, 4; El Club Español, 2, 3, 4; Portuguese Club, 4; Propeller Club, 2, 3, 4.

TALMAN C. BUDD, B.S.
CHARLESTOWN, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Honors Four Years; Societe Jean Labat, 4; Chairman Port Inspection Committee; Class Vice-President, 2; Propeller Club, 2, 3, President, 4.

GEORGE NICHOLAS BELJCOVITCH, B.S.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Kappa Alpha Phi; Vice-President Graduating Class; Societe Jean Labat, 3, 4, 5; Propeller Club, 3, 4, 5.

JULES DEMONET
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Kappa Alpha Phi.
ROBERT B. LANE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Kappa Alpha Phi; New Mexico Military Institute, 3, 2; Vice-President Morning Class, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Propeller Club, 2, 3, 4, Kappa Alpha, Secretary, 5.

JULES ALEXANDER KARLIN, B.S.
LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK
Honors, Four Years; Business Manager F.S. Section of "Ye Domesday Booke;" Walsh Debating Society, 1, 2; Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Spanish Club, 2, 3, 4, La Societé Jean Labat; Class Historian, 2, 3; Freshman Tennis; District Extramural Doubles Championship, 3.

CRESTON B. MULLINS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

PAUL VERNER LINDHART, B.S.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Kappa Alpha Phi; Chairman of Prom Committee, 5; El Club Español, 3, 4; Portuguese Club, 2, 3; Propeller Club, 4, 5.

CRESTON B. MULLINS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

PAUL VERNER LINDHART, B.S.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Kappa Alpha Phi; Chairman of Prom Committee, 5; El Club Español, 3, 4; Portuguese Club, 2, 3; Propeller Club, 4, 5.

DONALD W. LAMM, B.S.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Honors, Four Years; Pi Gamma Mu; German Club, 3, 4.

JOHN IRVING LOVING, B.S.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Kappa Alpha Phi; Societé Jean Labat, 3, 4; Class Historian, 4; Varsity Basketball, 2; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Baseball.

JAMES WINSTON NALLS
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Delta Phi Epsilon; Honors, Four Years; French Club, 3, 4; Prom Committee.
BURTON R. THORMAN, B.S.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
President, Senior Alumni Class; Walsh Debating Society, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Class Secretary, 4; Delegate to Foreign Trade Convention, 4; School Club President, 3; Freshman de Soto Society, 3, 4; Propeller Club, 2, 3, 4.

CARLTON C. SMITH, B.S.
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Spanish Club, 3, 4; Propeller Club, 4, 5; Sergeant-at-Arms, 2; Class Historian, 3; Class President, 4; Class Secretary, 5.

ROBERT J. SANZERI
STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT
French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Propeller Club, 3, 4; Portuguese Club, 1; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2; Student Council, 3, 4.

HENRY A. STAWNIAK, B.S.
BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Four Year Honor Student; Freshman Basketball; Gaeton Debating Society, 2; Class Club, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Prom Committee, 4; Class President, 5; Foreign Service Editor, Yearbook, 1; German Club, 3, 4; Propeller Club, 3; Intramural Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3; University of Warsaw, 32; University of Yenine, 1932; Intramural Football; 2; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Manager of Basketball; Polish Club, 1; Vice-President, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee, 1.

JAMES J. RYAN
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

JOHN G. SHIELDS, B.S.
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Kappa Alpha Phi; Kappa Alpha Phi; President, 3; La Societe Jean Labat, 3, 4; Propeller Club, 4, 5; Prom Committee, 5; Class President, 5; President of Student Council.

HENRY J. PACINI
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Vice-President, Senior Alumni Class; Italian Club, 2; Vice-President, 4; Walsh Debating Society, 3, 4, 5; Propeller Club, 1, 2; La Societe Jean Labat, 3, 4, 5.

ABBA PHILIP SCHWARTZ
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Four Year Honor Student; Phi Gamma Mu; National Social Science Honor Society, 2, 3, 4; Walsh Debating Society, 2, 3, 4; Seniors Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Propeller Club, 3, 4.
JOHN W. WIEBEL
SARATOGA, WYOMING
Fourth Year Honor Student; Fi Gamma, Mo. 2; Greek Debate, 3; Treasurer, 4; Propeller Club, 3, 4; Scholarship Cup; First-Year Advanced Course, 3; General Club, 3; Rifle Club, 1, 2.

LOUIS J. WILSON, B.S.
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Kappa Alpha Phi; Spanish Club.

HARRY HUNT TOWLER, JR., B.S.
FORT MILLS, CORREGIDOR, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
Delta Phi Epsilon; University Band, 2, 3; K Club; Band, 3, 4; Portuguese Club, 3, 4.

BERTRAND E. TREVIS, JR., B.S.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GUY O. LONG, B.S.
JOHNSON, PENNSYLVANIA
Delta Phi Epsilon President, 4; Class Treasurer (Night), 5; Class President (Night), 3, 5; Portuguese Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 3, 4, 5; Propeller Club, 3, 4, 5; Student Council, 2, 3.

LOUIS J. WILSON, B.S.
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Kappa Alpha Phi; Spanish Club.

MELVILLE A. GEARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phi Delta Epsilon; Senior Evening Class Sergeant-at-Arms.

JOSEPH GORDON
MIDDLETOWN, MASSACHUSETTS
Fourth Year Honor Student.

THOMAS O'CONNELL, B.S.
WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA
Gamma Rho Sigma; Prom Committee, 5; Portuguese Club, 3, 4, 5.

EDWYN A. STICKEL
WEHAWKEN, NEW JERSEY
Delta Phi Epsilon; President Freshman Class; Georgetown College, 1; Propeller Club, 3, 4, 5; German Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Vice-President, C. Freshman Basketball Team.
FOURTH YEAR MORNING CLASS

Veering abruptly from the broad background of a cultural education into the technicalities of a specialized field, a group of young men, four years advanced in preparation for their careers, stand a bit awestruck at the implications of their futures in the world of foreign affairs. Idealism crushed by hard necessity; suppression and domination of the weak by the strong; dictatorial disregard of national wishes; supremacy of intense, militaristic nationalism; such, they discovered, were the characteristics of international dealings.

Reaction against this, youthful and impetuous though it was, has been tempered by an objective approach to the situation. Guided by men experienced in export trade, State department processes and related endeavors—there has been launched an earnest search for the "why?" of it all.

Not only has their interest been directed abroad, but also at home, where history-making problems confront a nation left breathless by a "new deal" in government. Studying in the same community where these problems must be solved has given these students an unusual opportunity to learn the "why"—and more important, how inevitable it is that they soon must face the "how."

Our small class contributed its members to university activities. President Carpenter was also the head of the Rifle Club; "Dead-Eye" John J. McGuire, alias "Buffalo John" was a member of its varsity. Leon "Sis" Esenstad was a letterman on the basketball team for three years. Class functions were directed by William F. Carpenter, of Indiana, assisted by Vice-President Donald J. Doyle, of New York, Secretary-Treasurer Leon Esenstad, of Washington, D. C., and Historian John S. Andrews, of California.
FOURTH YEAR EVENING CLASS

In the fall of 1932, a group of young men embarked upon what seemed a long preparation for their chosen profession—the Foreign Service. The following years showed a depletion of the ranks of that optimistic group, when, due to the economic crisis that swept the nation, several of the students were forced to give up their ideal.

Today, only a small percentage remain, but these are buoyed by the fact that the goal is no longer in the hazy and uncertain mist of the distant future, but clearly perceived, and that in the short space of one more year we will don the cap and gown of graduation.

These four years of preparation have not been long. Upon looking back, over the courses taken and the knowledge acquired, it has seemed well worth while. Aside from the academic standpoint there have been the extra-curricular activities, such as the debating societies, and Language Clubs, enabling the student to acquire in a pleasant manner, a knowledge of current affairs, a training in research and an ability to analyze, all of which should be of value in later life.

One of the most important phases has been the formation of those true friendships, friendship because of the unity of spirit that has been one of the outstanding qualities of the Class of 1937.

If the spirit of the past four years continues to imbue the members of the Class of 1937, we should all of us reach that ever closer goal, upon which we have set our ambitions, and this class should be one of the many that has proved a credit in later days to the teaching derived from the five-year association with the Georgetown Foreign Service School.

The class officers for this year were: President, Robert J. Foley, of the District of Columbia; Vice-President, Patrick Rinaldi, of New Jersey; Secretary, Hadley B. Rush, of California; Treasurer, Joseph Morris, of Oklahoma; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Edward C. Fitzgerald, of Connecticut.
THIRD YEAR MORNING CLASS

In the fall of 1933 this class assembled in the Healy Building. This was the school's second year in its new location. The class was just a bunch of noisy high school kids. No one took school very seriously. Gradually we began to settle down and were properly tamed by our very able professors. The first two years came very hard to us, but almost everyone pulled through alive.

When we returned the third year in 1935 we were really ready for business. Everyone was much more earnest in his studies and realized what the course really meant.

We have seen many things take place and have many pleasant memories. Much support has been given to various organizations, such as the R. O. T. C., the band, and the Walsh Debating Society. We have made many valuable friendships which will help us in our later life. Several members have made trips to Europe, South America and Asia.

Having taken the finals we are returning home, looking forward to our fourth year and to our diplomas. When we first began the course we were discouraged with the fact that there were very few openings in the field. Now with better times there are more and more positions open to us. Several members of the class are being interviewed by large exporting companies and many others are going to take the State Department examination for Foreign Service positions.

The class officers who have so well served us are as follows: John W. Clipper, of Washington, D. C., as President; Richard W. Bond, of Delaware, as Vice-President; William A. McAuliffe, of New York, as Treasurer; James P. Angell, of West Virginia, as Secretary; Joseph M. Carbeau, of Pennsylvania, as Sergeant-at-Arms; and Henry W. Herman, of Washington, D. C., as Historian.
Another year in the Foreign Service School with that foolish freshman feeling replaced by a sophomoric air of superiority that serves to assure a fellow that he has at last joined the legion of manhood where but a few years before he belonged to the bib and romper brigade.

The Class was saddened by the death of the beloved dean, Dr. William F. Notz, who had come to be such an integral part of the school. At the same time, we are happy and proud that we had the privilege of knowing him and of attending his classes. We truly feel his loss and offer from the heart: "Requiescat in pace."

Last year the Class set a precedent by sponsoring a Freshman Dance, and this year they went further in carrying on the social activities of the school. The President of the Class, Mr. David L. Gilsinn, was unsparing in his efforts to make the various functions both pleasant and successful, as were the other officers.

In the extra-curricular activities the class participated in such organizations as the French, Spanish, and Portuguese clubs, the Walsh Debating Society, and the R. O. T. C. band.

This year the class remained almost intact and the prospects for the coming year look equally bright. Next year will offer an inauguration, perhaps the first which will have been witnessed by the country’s future diplomats.

Our class officers for this year were David L. Gilsinn of Missouri, the President; Alexis Rovzar of Mexico, the Vice-President; Howard Healy of Connecticut, the Secretary; William Waldo of Washington, D. C., the Treasurer; Charles J. Cole of New Jersey, the Historian; and Howard J. Clancy of Connecticut, the Sergeant-at-Arms.
SECOND YEAR EVENING CLASS

Class histories are quantities of nebulous value. Unheralded, unread, each which precedes knows that others will follow—to be as unsung as were their predecessors. But the demands which society makes for the adherence to traditional form, though that form may have become devoid of contextual significance, must, at times, be met. Such a time is this.

We of (here insert class year) have taken upon ourselves the burden of the performance of a unique task. For we have resolved to take from rather than give to Georgetown. The Waldrons, the Balls and Jaegers have placed in our hands the key to the stores of knowledge which eons upon eons of the progressive development of civilization have stored in a thousand universities. It is our resolution to insert the key in the lock, turn, and enter upon the stores.

Such is the unique charge which the Hestons and Condons, the Leddys and McKinnells of (the year, again) have shouldered. May their burden not prove to be oppressive or light, may they ever fulfill the trust which Georgetown has conferred in them. May they ever employ the peculiar capacities which are, or shall be, theirs in the pursuit of the right goal along the true path.

We had only one meeting. This occurred in October to elect officers for the class picture, and a full slate was chosen. They include, President, Patrick Condon, of California; Vice-President, P. Parker Phelps, of Connecticut; Secretary, W. W. Bollman McKinnell, of Lanham, Maryland; Treasurer, New on Heston, of Maryland; Historian, Simon Rottenberg, of Providence, Rhode Island, and Sergeant-at-Arms, John H. Leddy, of the District of Columbia.
On September 18, 1935, there appeared in the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, a group of youths filled with high hopes, dreams, and ambitions; eager to conquer the world, and to make a name worthy of themselves in the world. Such a group was the Freshman Class.

We have made many mistakes and done many things that have made us look like fools, in the eyes of the upper classmen, yet I don't believe any of us would part with those experiences, because of the lessons which they have taught us.

Life here has given us a great deal, and I do not think that we have asked too much from her. We have made friends, it is true, and we have also made acquaintances. Our friends will live with us forever, and we will always cherish the love we bear for them in our hearts. Our acquaintances will die at the moment of parting, and our lives will be much richer because of it.

Each of us will face life with our separate selves. Our eyes will shine bravely while fear clutches our hearts, and the fear that is telling us to run away not overcome the courage that is telling us to go on. That is life, and that is the way we must live it; bravely, and courageously. Even though we, ourselves are suffering, we must suffer alone, sharing with no one our griefs and dispaits, wearing a mask of gaiety and laughter behind which our tears flow unceasingly.

So let us look at ourselves as we really are and face life as it really is. Then and then only will we be able to surmount the difficulties that lay in our path, and be worthy of such a great institution as the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.
Aided by employment in the many governmental agencies created to ameliorate the economic condition of the nation, we of the First Year Evening Class are diligently pursuing our education here in the classrooms of Healy Building.

Having commenced our advanced schooling when fortunes had just reached their lowest ebb, we now look forward to employing the fruits of our education. A group of us is contemplating representing the United States in distant capitals, ports and business centers as representatives of our government or of some private enterprise. Others, pleased with the forthcoming formation of a full-fledged department of business administration in the School of Foreign Service, intend to enter the business world and make commercial activities their chosen field. Still others, deeply and patriotically interested in the government, so rapidly expanding through its centralization of economic and political power, aspire to spend their mature years in the permanent service of their country. They visualize posts open to men of their training.

In two years devoted to general cultural education, we will begin our specialization. In commercial matters we will investigate problems of importing and exporting, performing an economic survey of one of the great areas of the world, and studying the commercial aspects of our major foreign language. In the field of foreign affairs, we are learning the elementary principles of our foreign relations and international law. We look forward to several more years of interesting study and then . . .
Activities
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

In a school training future diplomats and executives, a smoothly-functioning and representative Student Council provides excellent experience for its members and the entire student body. The School of Foreign Service was fortunate in having an outstanding body represent the faculty before the students and the students before the faculty.

In order to better meet the needs of the student body, the ten-man group was divided into the morning and evening sections. Each of the ten classes is represented by its president. Since the different sessions have their peculiar problems, the change was an advisably progressive move. Of course in the more vital matters affecting the entire school, day and night, the two councils meet as the Foreign Service School Council.

The Council enjoys the respect and confidence of the entire student body, which appreciates the efforts of the presidents. Likewise the faculty is enthusiastic about its aims and helpful in every respect.

Mr. John G. Shields, of Pembine, Wis., is the president of the Morning Council. Assisting him, in order of seniority, are: Mr. William F. Carpenter, of Garrett, Ind.; Mr. John Clipper, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. David L. Gilsinn, of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. James R. O'Connell, of Park Ridge, Ill.

Mr. Burton R. Thorman, of New York City, is the head of the Evening Council. Included on the board are Mr. Robert J. Foley, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Charles W. Trotter, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Patrick Condon, of Los Angeles, California, and Mr. Gilbert M. Kennerly, of Washington, D. C.

Again the Council must be commended for its diligence and fine work. It is a truly representative body.
FOREIGN SERVICE PROM

The School of Foreign Service presented its annual Promenade on Friday night, February 21, 1936, at the Wardman Park Hotel in the main ballroom. Although an out-of-town orchestra was not available, Sidney and his Mayflower Orchestra furnished music which appealed to the gay crowd in the highest degree. Unlike the same social event of last year, this year the affair was supremely marked by the fact that it was a supper dance. Another feature was the floor revue under Sidney's direction given during the course of the supper.

The list of patrons and patronesses, headed by Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, President of Georgetown University, was studded with envoys and leading representatives of Washington's diplomatic circle as well as notables of the Congressional group. Other departments of the government were likewise prominently represented in the official list of patrons and patronesses. The presence of the dean, the faculty, and a large delegation of the alumni helped to make the event a most successful one.

Chairman P. Verner Linhard, of Brooklyn, New York, was ably assisted by the other members of the committee, which included John G. Shields, of Pembine, Wisconsin; Henry A. Stawniak, of Brockton, Mass.; James W. Nalls, of Washington, D. C.; Thomas O'Connell, of West Chester, Pa., and Burton Thorman, of New York City.

The ballroom was gayly decked with colored paper streamers, numerous college banners and rubber balloons. Due to the unfailing and unceasing efforts of the Prom Committee, the event was successful both financially and socially. From nine-thirty in the afternoon on Friday until one in the morning on Saturday, the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel was a scene of endless merriment.
Following its initial plunge into the interesting field of intercollegiate debating in 1935, the Walsh Debating Society waged verbal warfare on many varsity and freshman battlefields this year.

Encouraged by a membership of approximately 45 Foreign Service students, Manager of Debates, George R. Jennings, arranged a nineteen-match schedule for the varsity and a shorter one for the neophytes. Headed by Simon Rotterberg of Rhode Island, a brilliant and shrewd analyst and orator, Richard D. Corrigan of New York, with his smooth politicians forensic style, and Oliver Bunting, of New Jersey, another indefatigable orator, the varsity swept through debates with Maryland, Lafayette, Drexel, Villanova, Franklin and Marshall, V. M. I., V. P. I., Hampden-Sidney, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, and other representative universities. The team undertook and enjoyed four short trips through Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Possessing two teams, the more experienced being composed of James Lanigan, of Nebraska, and Arthur Nagle, of Kansas, the freshmen scored successive triumphs over first-rate debaters of Maryland on two occasions, Johns Hopkins, New York University and others. The other group debated local high schools on the question of socialized medicine.

Despite the intercollegiate program, the intramural debates were not neglected. Except during examination periods, the members met Thursday evening to hear two of their associates clash over a question.

The society was directed by the following officers: J. Alexander Karlin, of New York, President; Burton R. Thorman, of New York, Vice-President; Richard D. Corrigan, of New York, as Secretary-Treasurer; and George R. Jennings, of Connecticut, as manager of debates.
The Propellor Club of the United States was first organized on November 9, 1927 in four ports, New York, Boston, New Orleans, and New Haven. From this beginning clubs were organized not only in twenty-four major ports of the United States, but also in Hamburg, Germany, and Genoa, Italy. The objectives of this organization are four-fold:

A. To promote, further and support an American Merchant Marine.
B. To aid in every way possible worthy and justifiable river, inland waterway and harbor improvements.
C. To promote sociability and develop a fraternal spirit among men engaged in the Marine Industry.
D. To present Marine engineering and architectural ideas, and other plans beneficial to and informative of the American Merchant Marine.

In 1934 a Junior Membership was formed at Georgetown embracing those studying shipping under Professor Haag. Although the club made a slow start, under the able guidance of Mr. Haag the group this year sponsored a Port Inspection Trip to Norfolk to view at first hand the building of vessels for the American Merchant Marine. The trip occupied an entire week-end.

At the first formal meeting of the year Mr. Haag presided with McDonald as First Vice-President; John Andrews, Second Vice-President; and Tom Nolan, Secretary-Treasurer. Election of the following officers for the coming year reinstated Mr. Haag as President; Talman Budd as First Vice-President; John Andrews as Second Vice-President; and Hal Ryerson as Secretary-Treasurer.
THE ITALIAN CLUB

Although one of the most recent in its founding, the Italian Club is one of the most vigorous and well-attended societies in the School of Foreign Service. Breathed into life four years ago by its enthusiastic moderator, Mr. Domingo Caino, the club has changed from a strictly Foreign Service unit into a Hilltop organization by a large group from the college. The growth has been mainly due to the interest, advice and steadfast encouragement of Mr. Caino.

While formed primarily to increase the interest and knowledge of the members in Italian contributions to literature, art and history, the club has also been the scene of Italian lessons. It is a testimonial to the members and to the moderator that the students labor so diligently over the language, without anticipating any credit. It is the highest type of mental zeal.

Besides the lessons regular lectures form a pleasant part of the club’s functions. On matters related to art and literature, Mr. Caino has given some entertaining and instructive discourses. He has also persuaded distinguished men, including professors of local universities and members of the Italian embassy staff, to lecture to the club on kindred matters. Thus the members are made aware of Italy’s great contributions to the world in manifold fields.

From time to time the club transferred its meeting from Copley Lounge to one of the fine Italian restaurants that Washington possesses. Here, in the proper atmosphere, the lectures are even more fitting. At the end of the year the club held its annual banquet, one of the leading social events of the Foreign Service year.
From the bleak but conspicuous February day in 1919 when the School of Foreign Service was opened, language study has been a paramount subject of interest and importance to the students. Organized nearly sixteen years ago under the direction of the eminent philologist, Dr. Arnold W. Spanhoofd, the German Club has been influential in instilling an appreciation of German into the many students who have embraced it as their chosen foreign language. Of course the club, in providing opportunities to speak in German, enhances their skill in conversation. Besides the student members, the Society has the honor of possessing a group of honorary members, who belong to the diplomatic corps.

Besides the regular meetings held in the smoking-room of Healy Hall, there are notable gatherings around the festive boards and in the German-speaking embassies. At the former, a tradition-hallowed procedure is followed. After the customary formalities, the chairman requests one of the members to read a paper on some phase of German culture or life. Then the members ask questions and discuss the subject thoroughly. Before the meeting is concluded, another student is assigned a report to present at the next meeting. If the speaker is a diplomat or another prominent guest, the same procedure is attended to. Of course, it goes without saying that German is the language employed from the time the chairman calls the meeting to order until the adjournment.

The officers this year were: Mr. Henry A. Stawniak, of Massachusetts, President; Mr. Edwin A. Stickel, of New Jersey, Vice-President; and Mr. Arthur D. Lachman, of California, Secretary-Treasurer.
La Societe Jean Labat is the French Club of the School of Foreign Service of George­town University. It is named after its founder, the late Jean Labat, former head of the Ro­mance Language Department of the University. This distinguished and much beloved French professor realized the importance of the French language to students studying interna­tional relations. Thus, shortly after his arrival at the University, he organized the Club to further increase the students opportunities to hear and speak French.

Following the traditions of the past, the meetings of the Society are held every two weeks. During the course of the year several noted speakers and authorities were invited to address the Club, and the lectures delivered were a source of great pleasure and profit to the students. The Club was especially fortunate in having as one of its speakers M. Caquot, the distinguished French Scientist and aeronautical engineer.

Membership and participation in the activities of the Societe Jean Labat has increased our admiration and knowledge of the French language and culture and will be remembered as one of the most pleasant and beneficial extra-curricular endeavors engaged in at George­town.

The Society is indebted and thankful to the Moderator, M. Dostert, for his invaluable aid in the conduct of its affairs. Recognition should also be made of the energetic work of the officers of the Club, who for the past year were: Charles Rocheleau, of Massachusetts, President; John O'Shea, of Oregon, First Vice-President; Alexis Rovzar, of Mexico City, Second Vice-President; Rogelio Alfaro, of Panama, Secretary; and John Wibel of Wy­oming, Treasurer.
The Portuguese Club of the School of Foreign Service was founded in 1919 by the students of the Portuguese Class. This was the first language club established at the school. Its members consist of all men who belong to the language classes or to the senior of Portugal and Brazil.

The club has been under the direction of Dr. J. de Sequeira Coutinho since its founding to the present day. Dr. Coutinho, before becoming a professor at the school, was active in the foreign affairs of Portugal. Since coming to the United States he has spent much time with the students of the school helping them solve many of their academic problems.

The Portuguese Club since its founding has been very active in business and social activities. Twice a month speakers from the Portuguese and Brazilian embassies would come to address the meetings. They would speak on the customs and habits of the people in these two countries.

The Portuguese Club has always celebrated historical days in the History of Portugal and Brazil. Celebrated days are the independence of Portugal, birth of Camoens, and the birth of Prince Henry the Navigator. At these festivals the members present entertaining and instructive programs with the aid of Dr. Coutinho and interested friends of the club. Of all the affairs, the best one occurred on the birthday of Prince Henry the Navigator.

The club was headed by the following officers: Antonio Di Guilian, President; Gordon Butler, Vice-President; John Clipper, Secretary-Treasurer.
THE SPANISH CLUB

Each new year at the School of Foreign Service sees a larger enrollment of students in the Spanish classes than in the previous year. Correspondingly also, has the Spanish Club of the School seen a yearly increase in the number of its members. It was established five years ago by Senior Manuel Martinez, Professor of Spanish in the School of Foreign Service.

To fulfill these aims the Club has availed itself of the numerous opportunities placed at its disposal here in Washington. At one time or another, officials from all Spanish-speaking embassies and legations have been invited to address the Club. The lectures these distinguished diplomats have delivered have been of immense value to the members. Not only have they provided opportunities of hearing Spanish spoken by excellent orators, but they have imparted information on diverse aspects of Hispanic language and culture which has resulted in increased respect and admiration for the Spanish-speaking countries of the world and has aroused in the students a desire to know more intimately the peoples of those countries. On several occasions the Club has had the honor of being the guests of the Spanish Embassy. This year the other activities of the Club included the publication of a monthly bulletin, "Por el ojo de la llave," and the holding of regular meetings of the Club at which programs by the members were presented.

An expression of thanks is due to Senor Martinez, the Moderator, for his aid and guidance. This year he was assisted by the following officers: Alexis Rovzar, of Mexico City, President; George Palmer of Jerusalem, Vice-President; Rogelio Alfaro, of Panama; Secretary; and Charles Foster, of California, Treasurer.
The story of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, a George­town alumnus of Civil War days is one that is becoming increasingly well known. Completely authenticate and documented, it presents a gripping drama a Sophocles might well have fashioned.

After his dramatic assassination of President Lincoln, the murderer Booth with one companion fled down the Maryland side of the Potomac, headed for Port Tobacco and Virginia, where he hoped to find refuge. However, in his leap from the President’s box, where he had perpetrated his crime, to the stage below, Booth had broken a leg. This had to be set and so, some distance from Washington Booth stopped at the home of a country doctor, well-known and beloved throughout the section, to have his injured limb taken care of. Then in mad haste, pushed on next afternoon. A few days later the assassin fell trapped in a burning barn on the Virginia side of the river and with him died forever the names of his accomplices.

Crazed with grief, the nation was in an uproar demanding the murderers of the beloved President. Quick action was necessary and in a short time eight scapegoats were rounded up to be placed on the altar of a nation’s vengeance. One of these scapegoats was Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, the country doctor whose crime it had been to relieve a fellow mortal from pain.

In a Star Chamber Court, instructed to find all defendants guilty, the doctor was found that, de­spite the masterful plea of his counsel, General Ewing. Summarily, the doctor was shipped down to a sun-baked fortress, on a chunk of rock in the middle of the sea, Fort Jefferson in the Dry Tortugas off the coast of Florida. Hardly treated by his jailers, scorned and hated for the crime he didn’t commit, the doctor’s life was truly a living hell.

Then all at once, after over two years of this sort of existence, fate played one of her grimmest jokes. Suddenly an epidemic of yellow fever hit the fortress. Cruel, pitiless, it smote down all before it, while knowing little or nothing of the dread disease, the staff doctor battled futilely. In a short while even he was stricken down and there was the fortress, the fever raging through it like a pack of wild horses, its only doctor a prisoner abused, almost beyond human patience. Humbly now, they asked his aid. He accepted.

The doctor battled grimly contesting each inch of the way, learning the while many important facts that since have proved of inestimable value to the profession. Then all at once, the plague was mastered and his grateful jailers made out a unanimous petition to have the doctor restored to his beloved family. The happy ending was in sight and once more fate stepped in.

The petition was never even received in Washing­ton and for his magnificent work the doctor was again thrown into chains to stay for over a year. However, another petition was formed, and this one did not go astray. Instead, due to the good offices of friends on the outside and the devotion of Mrs. Mudd, the beloved “Frank,” of the doc­tor’s letters, the petition reached President John­son, whose signature released him. So it was, that after four years, broken in health and prematurely aged, Mudd was restored to the bosom of his almost destitute family. With characteristic energy, the doctor went once again to work to build up his shattered fortunes only to have fate step in once more to climax the tragedy of his life.

While on a final errand of mercy one rainlashed night, the doctor contracted cold from which pneumonia developed. In his shattered condition, the doctor was no match for the dreaded disease and his final battle with his old enemy was lost. A young man of fifty, the doctor passed on to his re­ward, dying as he had lived, for others.

Georgetown is indeed proud to have nurtured within her walls such a son, and hopes that the glorious tragedy of his life will ever serve as a model for her children.
Athletics
Father Edmund P. Cerrute, S.J., came to Georgetown two years ago after serving as Director of Athletics at Loyola College, Baltimore. Because of his previous experience, his help was invaluable to Fr. Kehoe and the Athletic Association in the various necessary business of the Association. Fr. Cerrute’s traits of sincerity and persistency have been admired by all who have had the pleasure of contacting him.

Four years ago, the Reverend John J. Kehoe came to Georgetown from Canisius College, and was placed in charge of athletics here at the Hilltop. The situation when Father Kehoe took over was very discouraging, but with characteristic perseverance and sagacity, he formulated a long-range athletic policy to return the banner of the Blue and Gray to its rightful place in the sun. It was determined to resort to the alumni for coaching ability, and with this in mind, an all-alumni coaching staff was placed in charge of the various teams.

Georgetown’s athletic upturn which we have witnessed in the past year or two, can only be attributed to the efforts of Father Kehoe.
Maurice Dubofsky and George Murtagh, to "Gabe's" foresight and judgment. Later events have borne out his contention that only former Georgetown men should guide the Hoyas on their way to the top of the athletic world.

To Rome F. Schwagel we owe the position Georgetown holds in the esteem of the local sport commentators. Rome came to us from Dayton, Ohio, in 1929. Upon graduation in 1933 he immediately took over the duties of Director of Publicity. Rome is well thought of among the local scribes, and it is this fact plus his initiative and effort that has obtained for all Georgetown teams a foremost place in the columns of the press.
THE VARSITY ATHLETIC MANAGERS
Kenedy, Minor Sports; Cooke, Intramural; Walker, Football; Reeves, Baseball; Monaglian, Track
Stawinski, Basketball.

THE CHEER LEADERS
Watson Lynch, Jack Eldell, Newt Free, Mike Connolly and Ed Sweeney.
Coach Jack Hagerty and his staff began their third year at the Hilltop faced with the task of building almost an entire new gridiron machine from a green squad boasting but one regular lineman and few veteran backs from the 1934 season. After several weeks of gruelling work, the new Hoya team faced its first opponent, Albright, a veteran and polished eleven, on the night of October 11, only to be nosed out by six points. However, this enabled the green Hilltoppers to gain much experience and they progressed steadily from then on as was evidenced in their second appearance against Roanoke, who were easily vanquished to the tune of 16-0. On October 19, Miami University came to Washington with a smartly coached team whose tricky offense gave the G men their first real test, which was responded to with a dazzling pass attack and the sensational broken field running of Paul Sheeran, who contributed a touchdown to our 13-0 victory.

After an open date and two weeks of practice, the fast improving Hoyas journeyed to New York for their first
metropolitan appearance of the season, against New York University. Capitalizing on a Violet fumble in the first quarter, Georgetown used a trick play to score, only to lose by a narrow 7-6 count in the last period.

A week later the Blue and Grey avenged last year’s loss to Richmond by defeating them 7-0. Next came Manhattan, whom Georgetown beat 13-0. It was in this game that the Hoyas reached their peak of the season, completely outplaying the larger Jasper eleven.

Following a week’s rest, Georgetown met Maryland in an event of our Homecoming week-end. After a brilliant game on the part of both teams, the Hoyas were on the short end of a 13-6 score, due in a large measure to the great broken field running of the powerful and speedy Bill Guckeyson, Maryland’s famous back.

On the following Saturday the Hoyas traveled to Baltimore to close the season against Western Maryland. After leading 10-0 in the first half, the Blue and Grey fell victim to the passing combination of “Campbell to Benjamin,” who netted 14 points to win for the Terrors.

Thus ended the 1935 football season. Georgetown compiled an average of five wins and five losses, a creditable showing for a Sophomore squad which, with the added advantage of a year under fire, should meet with an outstanding season next year and bring back much of Georgetown’s old-time football prestige.
At Griffith Stadium the Georgetown Varsity football team opened its 1935 season in heart-rending but encouraging fashion against Albright College, being nosed out by the score of 7 to 0. The old adage that the figures on the scoreboard determined the victor was proven again when the final statistics showed that a fighting Hoya aggregation had completely out-rushed Albright but lacked that scoring punch. Time and again they pounded their way into scoring position, but then suddenly something would go wrong and Georgetown would find themselves on the defensive again.

It was a green sophomore aggregation that awaited the opening whistle, eager and anxious, but yet lacking in that vital requisite, experience. Riffle, a hard and shifty running back, led the way to the Hoya's goal line. The sustained 70-yard drive reached its peak on a lateral from Felty to Riffle for the only score of the game.
A Georgetown team defeated the week before by inexperience, showed that it could learn even in defeat, and turned on a rugged Roanoke team, defeating it 16-0. The action was marked by the superb play of the line and the continuous use of laterals; it was through this latter medium that they gained their first score. After three consecutive first downs from mid-field, Keating, cutting off tackle, threw a perfect lateral to Herron, who was wide open, and sped down the sidelines for a touchdown.

It was not long after this that the line proved its worth by charging through to block a punt and recover the ball behind the goal line for a safety. The score was now 9-0, but Georgetown was not yet through. Intercepting a pass on Roanoke's 20-yard line, Hardy carried it to the one-yard line where it was taken over by Meglin on a plunge through center.
Fresh from a victory over Roanoke, the Hoyas first showed their offensive power in the Miami game. Georgetown kicked off to the Hurricanes, who fumbled. Meglen recovered for the Hoyas. Nolan and Gibeau made several long gains only to fumble. The rest of the period resolved itself into a punting duel. The Hilltop offense began to function in the second quarter. After Sheeran returned a punt, Meglen passed to the 23. Then Sheeran spun off tackle to complete the march for a score. In the third period the visitors unleashed a series of trick plays to drive the ball deep into Georgetown territory, only to be driven back by a brilliant defense led by Red Hardy. In the last quarter Georgetown again took command and, after several brilliant runs by Sheeran, Duff plunged through from the three-yard line for another tally to clinch a 13-0 victory for the Blue and Grey.
Against the hitherto undefeated New York University, Georgetown reached one of the high points of the season, leading the big Purple team for three periods before being nosed out.

Soon after the kick-off Vaccarro recovered Machlowitz’s fumble on the N. Y. U. 10-yard line. Two plays later the Hoyas uncovered a perfect triple lateral pass, enabling Keating to go over standing up. The conversion failed. The Purple fought back, placing the ball on the Hoya 15, where Georgetown held for downs. The Hilltoppers drove deep into enemy territory in the second half, only to fail in an attempted field goal. After standing off a desperate N. Y. U. rally in the final period, Meglen booted a fifty-yard kick from behind his own goal line and victory seemed assured when Machlowitz gathered in the ball and threaded his way 46 yards to a touchdown. Somma converted to down the Blue and Grey by a lone point.
In the fifth game of the season the Hoyas defeated the Richmond Spiders in the Southern capital by the score of 7 to 0. Completely outplaying Richmond in every department of the game, the Hoyas kept the ball deep in Spider territory throughout. Nevertheless, the Hoyas were able to score but once. The Hoya line was a tower of strength on the defense, but lacked that scoring punch on the offense. The backfield was a little erratic and fumbled at the most inopportune times.

Hardy paved the way for Georgetown's lone score when he recovered Brook's fumble on the Richmond 21-yard line. A few plays later, with the Hoya offense in high gear, Cummings fell on a wild lateral intended for Sheeran after it had rolled over the goal line. Joe Meglen's trusty toe, with the aid of Co-Captain Wally Herron holding the ball, place-kicked the extra point.
Before a crowd of 18,000 Georgetown's fighting football team closed Manhattan's season at Ebbett's Field by defeating Coach Chick Meehan's charges by a 13-0 score. The brilliant running attack of the Blue and Grey fairly swept the Jaspers off their feet and the long punts of Co-Captain Joe Meglen, who did the kicking for the "underdog Hoyas," time and again staved off the highly-touted Manhattan scoring punch. Meglen scored all his team's points, but was aided by Tommy Keating's brilliant 85-yard runback of the kick-off in the second half. Having been held scoreless in the first half, the aroused Hoyas tore into the Manhattan defense, and behind perfect interference Tommy Keating took the kick-off from his own 5-yard line to the Manhattan 11-yard stripe. Meglen took it over from there. The lighter, fast-charging Georgetown line pushed back the supposedly immovable Jasper forward wall and held like a stone wall on the defense.
Going into the Maryland game as predominant favorites to win, Georgetown suffered a rude awakening as Bill Guckeyson, Terrapin halfback, single-handed won a victory for the Old Liners. Before the game was three minutes old, Guckeyson had taken the ball and raced down the side-lines some fifty yards to tally for the Terrapins. Georgetown retaliated with a sustained drive of seventy-five yards, which brought them to scoring territory. Here Co-Captain Wally Herron traversed the distance to the goal after taking a neat lateral pass from Tommy Keating. The opening of the second half saw Georgetown kicking off to Maryland. Guckeyson received and carried the ball on a mad journey some ninety-odd yards to again score a touchdown. The game ended with Georgetown on the short end of a 12-6 score.
No. 27
JOHN L. FLECK
(JAKE)

Home—Albertson, Mass.
Position—Guard
Freshman Football—'34
Varsity Football—'35

No. 35
JAMES A. DOOLEY
(JIMMY)

Home—Perth Amboy, N. J.
Position—Halfback
Varsity Football—'35
Freshman Football—'34

No. 22
HERBERT STATLER
(HERB)

Home—Newark, N. J.
Position—Guard
Varsity Football—'35
Freshman Football—'34

GEORGETOWN . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10
WESTERN MD. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 14

In the final game of the 1935 season Georgetown met Western Maryland at Baltimore. It was a sad day for all followers of the Blue and Grey, for they went down to defeat 14-10 due mainly to the accurate left arm of Campbell, Western Maryland halfback. Georgetown surprised everyone, including Western Maryland, by starting its second team. Wasting little time and capitalizing on breaks the second string men carried the ball to the enemies' 20-yard line, where Duff booted a perfect field goal. Not satisfied with this the Hoyas again took possession of the ball at midfield and, on a perfectly executed pass from Nolan to Gibeau, were able to score again, making the score 10-0. It was then that Mr. Campbell got busy. Pass after pass left his hand to fall into the waiting arms of a fellow teammate. Not until two touchdowns had been scored were the Hoyas able to cope with this attack, and the final score stood at 14-10.
Although limited to a season of three games, Coach Dick Danner's Freshman Football team came through in convincing fashion to show an undefeated season. The yearlings were tall, strong and able and gave Jack Hagerty and the Varsity coaching staff something in the way of great expectations for the fall season of 1936.

The Freshmen opened their season with the Naval Base Recruits at Norfolk, and won easily by a 51-0 score. Taking advantage of a smooth-running attack and a fine pass defense, the youngsters from the Hilltop went on to score 19 points in the first half without allowing the Navy boys a first down. Runs by Mills, Valiquette, Bizet, Wychnas and Lane were good for scores, while Frank Meglen was the hero of the day by scoring thrice.

The second game of the season was with the strong Wyoming Seminary team which gave the Freshmen its toughest fight of the season, but Georgetown finally emerged victorious, 19-0. Wyoming was handicapped by a lack of reserve strength, which had it been present, the outcome would have probably been different to a degree.

The closing game of the season was with the University of Maryland Freshmen. Dick's charges were all over the field, emulating in highly successful fashion, the lateral passing tactics of the Chicago Bears. When the smoke of battle had cleared from the Griffith Stadium greensward, it was found that the Freshmen were on the upper end of a 31-0 score, which aptly was termed a rout.
During the 1935-36 season the Georgetown quintet enjoyed a mediocre season. At the start of the season Freddie Mesmer presented an untried quintet made up of mostly Sophomores. As the season progressed these Sophomores coupled their natural ability with the acquired experience and began toppling champions from their high roosts. They reached their peak when they crushed the hitherto hailed national champions and Olympic contenders, New York University. In this game the Hoyas completely outplayed their opponents and stamped themselves as a team to be regarded with in the future.

Throughout the season the green Sophomore quintet presented a serious problem to Freddie Mesmer. Time and again during the season they led their opponents by a substantial margin at the half, only to lose out in the waning moments of the game because of inexperience. Their first most startling victory of the season was over the Pitt Panthers. For three previous seasons the Pitt Panthers had dominated the play of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, but the Hoyas, undaunted by their opponent's reputation developed by their
long line of victories over other intersectional champions, came through with a 44-43 victory in an overtime game. Led by Harry Bassin, second highest scorer in the conference, the Hoyas came back from a first half deficit to crush the Panthers under a display of passing and sharpshooting that has never been equaled on a local court.

The Hoyas then went up to West Point to swamp the Army under by a score of 43-31. In this game Harry Bassin presented a problem to the West Pointers by dropping in a total of 17 points. It was in this game the Hoyas began to realize the value of Mike Petroskey, their six-foot, four-inch center. Because of his teammates' shortness it was Mike's job to grab the ball off the backboard and to continually get the tip-off. Mike did this with unfailing success and as the season went on his adeptness was recognized by everyone.

Returning home, the Hoyas swamped New York University and West Virginia in succession. The West Virginia game was a thriller from start to finish. Continually in the rear, the Hoyas were always a threat. Creeping slowly up on West Virginia in the last ten minutes of the game, the Georgetown quintet found themselves with a two-point deficit and a minute to go. With no time to waste, Ben Zola, a guard of no mean ability, grabbed the ball off the backboard and sped up to the center of the floor, from where he let go with a shot that just swished the cords for two points to tie up the game. Going into the overtime, the Hoyas continued their terrific drive and pulled away from the mountaineers from West Virginia to register a 42-36 victory.

After these great displays of teamwork and a fighting spirit that could not be denied, the Hoyas seemed certain of trouncing their arch rivals, the University of Maryland. But the quintet from the Hilltop hit a snag and put on the poorest exhibition of basketball witnessed by their followers all season. The Georgetowners ran up a lead of fifteen points in the first ten
minutes of the game and were still leading at the close of the half by six points. But in the second half, Maryland, using unprecedented tactics, kept a man under the Hoya basket at all times, no matter where the ball was. This mode of attack seemed to throw the Hoyas completely off their stride and in a short time the Terrapins had gained control of the situation and were heading for a victory. In this game Buddy Nau, who previously had been a substitute guard, gathered in high scoring honors for the night with 13 points. It was his sharpshooting that kept the Hilltoppers in the game in the second half. The final score was 47-39, with the Hoyas still trying to get organized when the final shot went off.

The Georgetown quintet put two conference victories under their belt by trouncing Penn State in home-and-home games by the scores of 51-44 and 34-27. These two victories were a great aid in raising the ranking of the Hoyas in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. The conference, reputed one of the strongest in the country, consisted of such teams as Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Temple, West Virginia, Penn State, and Georgetown. These teams have all conquered champions of other conferences and sections, and Georgetown's victories in this conference have therefore done much to raise her reputation in the basketball world.

Having a team made up of three Sophomores and two Juniors, Freddie expects much from
them in the future. There were many capable reserves for the starting quintet. The lineup which took the floor at the start of most of the games consisted of Don Gibeau and Harry Bassin at the forward positions, Mike Petroskey at center, and Ben Zola and Tommy Nolan at guards. This group presented a fast and deceptive passing attack and an outstanding defense. In only one game all season did they lose by more than eight points and that was to the powerful Temple quintet. Each man was a threat at all times to the opposition, as was evident by the widely distributed scoring records. Harry "Lefty" Bassin was the leading scorer of the quintet, and was followed by Mike Petroskey. The substitutes were almost on a par with the starters. Johnny Frank, Tommy Keating, Buddy Nau, Mario Gregorio, Jack Eckenrode and others were a group who could be thrown into the breach whenever the occasion demanded it. Jack Eckenrode, the only Senior in the outfit, had only one year of varsity experience, but his potentialities were realized too late. His height and sharpshooting could have been used to great advantage in two previous years. Tommy Keating was as cool and collected on the basketball court as on the football field when he is in the role of field general. When someone was needed to steady down the disconcerted men on the floor, Tommy was sent in to use his dominating influence. Every man on the squad was an asset to the team.

"MIKE" PETROSKEY
Home—New London, Conn.
Position—Center
Varsity Football—'36
Freshman Football—'35

"BEN" ZOLA
Co-Captain
Home—Washington, D. C.
Position—Guard
Varsity Football—'35, '36
Freshman Football—'34

"BUDDY" NAU
Home—Washington, D. C.
Position—Guard
Varsity Football—'35
Freshman Football—'35
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Under the coaching of Freddie Mesmer, head basketball coach, the Freshman basketball squad completed a most successful season during the course of the long winter competition. The Freshman five lost but two games—both of them to Eastern High School, winner of the Eastern Interscholastic Championship last season. Both games were lost by narrow margins, and the losses can hardly be said to detract from the otherwise undefeated season.

The team membership was composed largely of ex-scholastic stars who were perhaps some of the best players to grace a Hilltop Freshman team and who give great promise of being more than capable varsity material for next season. Bertrand, Edelin, Bizet, Murphy, Genderson and others were consistently effective against all types of opposition.

The season opened on December 12th when the Frosh defeated Western High School in a preliminary game to the Western Maryland varsity game; the score was 32-14. The following game was with Eastern, and although strenuous resistance was encountered, Eastern emerged the winner by a 36-32 score. Bertrand, Edelin and Joe Murphy were seen in stellar roles. Raymond Riordan Prep, traveling from New York, was defeated 53-24 in a rough and tumble affair.

Benedictine High of Richmond was met and defeated 50-24 in a game which saw Genderson prove his superb skill on the court. The Maryland Freshman team was next encountered and defeated 43-37 in a game in which the Hoyas, lead by Joe Murphy's 16 points, showed their heels to the Maryland team all the evening. Devitt Prep was defeated 44-12 in the next game, and the season closed with a 27-24 loss to Eastern High in a return engagement.
During the 1936 season the Georgetown baseball team will be instructed and inspired by Coach Ralph McCarthy. A few years back in the spring of 1930 Ralph captained one of the greatest ball teams ever to represent Georgetown on the diamond. During that season the team played over thirty games and were victorious in ninety per cent of them. So again "Mac," this time as coach, hopes to lead the greatest array of baseball material at the Hilltop since the banner year of 1930, to a successful season.

An industrious and patient worker Ralph McCarthy, besides devoting much of his time to the baseball team during the spring, manages to carry out his work at the Medical School. Now in his Senior year, Ralph has been a leader of his class and in a few years will be practicing the profession which he chose five years ago over the many offers of a big league baseball career.

During the past few seasons Coach McCarthy has had little to work with in the line of baseball material, but this year even by his own prediction a team should trot onto the field that will be second only to that one of 1930. If leadership is any indication of success in the future, the Georgetown baseball team if cooperating with their coach can be certain of many wins during the '36 season. His fiery commands and sound advice have whipped the team in early spring practice into a spirited and well-organized group of ball players.

Again we may say that Coach Ralph McCarthy, endowed with that dominating quality of leadership, can be more than certain of a successful medical career.

Confronted by an array of material that would gladden any coach's eye, Ralph McCarthy can look forward to a season, that despite the strong schedule, is destined to be the best Georgetown fans have seen in many a year.

That Coach McCarthy will make good use of this material, leaves no doubt in our mind, for Ralph is himself a fine player and has the rare ability of imparting his knowledge to his charges. In his initial season as mentor of the Hoya
diamondmen, Ralph met with indifferent success as far as games won and lost are concerned. However, the fact that he did so much with material of which very little was expected stamped him as a worthy successor to a long line of great baseball coaches here at the Hilltop. This year Ralph's material is considerably better, and we are sure he will do his best to restore Georgetown to its baseball prominence.

The schedule Ralph and the team must face is without a doubt a difficult one. Following the opening game with Western Maryland, the team spends a week in the Southland, combatting the best the South has to offer. Six games are scheduled for this trip, two with Duke at Durham, and one each with North Carolina, Guilford, Elon, and Wake Forest. The Tarheels of North Carolina, and Duke, were both contenders for last year's Southern Conference crown, and are expected to offer a difficult obstacle for Georgetown to surmount.

After their short sortie into the South, the team will again arrive home to continue their schedule on more familiar ground. Maryland, West Virginia, Guilford, Wake Forest, Elon, Washington and Lee, and North Carolina will be met on the Hilltop field, while Navy will be encountered at Annapolis.

Reverting to the material on hand for the 1936 season, we find that few members of last year's
team are expected to make the grade. The strength of the team lies in the talent of last year’s sensational freshman club, which introduced to Georgetown a brand of ball not seen here in several years. Although nothing is at all certain at this writing, it is probable that the team will take the field against Western Maryland in the opening game, with Harry Bassin, Bob Ferrara and John Cavadine on the bases, Ed. Bodine or Tommy Keating at short, and Smarty Nau, Paul Sheeran, and either Alex Urbanski, Tommy Nolan, or Tony Barabas in the outfield. The pitching roster, as it appears at the present time, will be composed of George Nicketakis, Ed. Spiegel, Ed. Cuffe, Tony Barabas and Mike Petroskey.

The sensation of the freshman team last year was George Nicketakis. He is regarded as the best pitching prospect to ever don a Georgetown uniform, and will bear the brunt of the pitching assignments. George is a southpaw, possessing plenty of speed and control. It is felt that opposing batters will encounter great trouble with his delivery.

Harry Bassin, another of last year’s freshman squad, is the main reason why Georgetown is to be visited once again by big league scouts. Harry is a typical example of “local boy makes good,” for it was here in the District that Harry was born, and achieved such a splendid reputation in all sports. He starred for Eastern High School, both on the diamond and on the basketball court. On arriving at Georgetown, Harry continued to star, and held down a forward position on the varsity basketball team, proving his worth by being the second highest scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. Now that the baseball season has rolled around we expect great things from Harry at first base. In his next few years he is making his bid for major league baseball, and that alone will attest to his ability.
Tommy Nolan was a teammate of Harry's in both basketball and baseball at Eastern, and teamed up with him again in basketball here at Georgetown. His colorful athletic career will be climax when he gains a berth on Georgetown's varsity baseball team. That he will do his best we can be sure, for he showed his spirit and determination both on last year's freshman outfit and the 1936 edition of Georgetown's basketball team.

The only senior to gain a regular berth on the team is Gus Crenshaw, erstwhile catcher. Gus also claims the District of Columbia as his birthplace, and was a member of one of its famous All-District teams. Gus and George Nicketakis are going to be a battery hard to duplicate anywhere. Gus has natural baseball talent, and is just the man to handle Nicketakis' fast pitches. His brainwork is beyond reproach and in a pinch is always good for a hit to pull Georgetown out of a tough spot.

John Cavadine, Bob Ferrara, Ed. Bodine, Paul Sheeran, Alex Urbanski and Tony Barabas fill the remaining positions and round out a versatile and hard-hitting aggregation. All are letter men, having been members of the football team, and are known to be best when the competition becomes toughest. Cavadine, Ferrara, and Bodine will fill in the remaining positions in the infield, while Sheeran, Urbanski and Barabas will patrol the outfield. All are fast men and can cover their territory with ease, turning many a potential hit into a putout for Georgetown.

To a team filled with promising material we leave the destiny of Georgetown in the baseball world. We have great hopes for their success, and if they fare successfully in the course of the season, they can rightly be included among the great clubs that have worn the Blue and Gray in competition.
| Georgetown       | 10; Western Maryland  | 0  |
| Georgetown       | 1; Duke              | 2  |
| Georgetown       | 7; Duke              | 4  |
| Georgetown       | 7; North Carolina    | 5  |
| Georgetown       | 16; Wake Forest      | 9  |
| Georgetown       | 5; Guilford          | 3  |
| Georgetown       | 2; Elon              | 5  |
| Georgetown       | 5; Maryland          | 2  |
| Georgetown       | 9; West Virginia     | 2  |
| Georgetown       | 8; Maryland          | 12 |
| Georgetown       | 12; Navy             | 8  |
| Georgetown       | 6; Guilford          | 8  |
| Georgetown       | 10; Wake Forest      | 9  |
| Georgetown       | 3; Elon              | 2  |
| Georgetown       | 6; Washington and Lee| 2  |
| Georgetown       | ; North Carolina     |    |
Track 1936

Track at Georgetown experienced a decided comeback during the 1936 season. The outstanding accomplishment of the year came at the Penn relays when the freshman quartet of Healy, Bogan, Green and McPoland captured the Yearling championship, and the varsity gained a third in the Class B championships. Warder, McCloskey, Hanks and Gallagher ran in that order.

Presenting the best track squad in several years, Georgetown again broke into the sports pages with her relay teams and sprinters.

In the Millrose games at New York, the varsity mile relay team, composed of Dave Keane, Warder, Hanks, and McCloskey, got off to a fine start only to lose 20 yards on a bad pass from first to second man. After this the Hoyas were out of the running, but managed a third behind New York U. and St. Johns.

In the non-conference section of the North Carolina S. I. C. meet, the Hoya milers lost a close decision to Navy in a seven-team relay race, taking a close second in the record-breaking time of 3.35 on the slow flat-curved track. Joe McCloskey ran a narrow third in the 60-yard final. Warder, Keane, Gallagher, and McCloskey composed this team.

The freshmen presented the strongest yearling relay team of the meet, gliding to an easy victory and freshman record of 3.35. In the final 60-yard freshman dash, Bogan was nosed out by Hendrix of Georgia, while Healy and McPoland carried off third and fourth honors.

Though Captain Keane and Jim Gallagher will be lost by graduation, the 1936 performances of the freshmen and the steady improvement of the varsity tracksters, Warder, McCloskey and Hanks offers high hopes for a truly great Georgetown track team in 1937.
THE TRACK SQUAD

“Jack” Ford
Pole-Vaulter
NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

“Jim” Gallagher
Half-Miler
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

“Red” Warder
Quarter-Miler
GRAFTON, WEST VIRGINIA

“Joe” MacCloskey
Hurdler
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
THE RELAY TEAM

With two members of last year's sensational freshman team, Warder and Hanks, and two reliable seniors, Captain Keane and Jim Gallagher, Coach Mulligan had the material for a fast and successful relay team. This was later proved to be correct at Chapel Hill, N. C., when with Doug. Hanks, regular anchor man, competing in New York in the IC4A, Coach Mulligan inserted Joe McCloskey in his place and the team came in second only to a highly favored Navy team. Georgetown leading all the way was nosed out by a step at the finish line by Rupp, Navy's sensational anchor man.

"Jim" McPoland
Quarter-Miler
New York City, New York

"Al" Free
Half-Miler
Newark, New Jersey

"Dave" Keane, Captain
Quarter-Miler
New York City, New York

"Doug" Hanks
Miler
New Oxford, Maryland
Despite the loss, by graduation, of three Tennis veterans from last year, Cagney, O'Callaghan, and Ed Henry, Georgetown holds high hopes for a successful campaign this season. Captain Conill, who was undefeated in team competition during 1935, is back to lead the Hoyas, and hopes to repeat his previous record. Jack Eckenrode is showing improvement this spring and is destined to score heavily for the Blue and Grey. Paul Wolfe had a year's varsity experience and is counted on to carry a large part of the burden this year. His steadiness and reliability should prove an important factor this season. Jules Carlin is another veteran, on whom Coach Mesmer pins high hopes. His speed and court strategy should prove a great asset to the 1936 combination. Added to this nucleus for the current team, several promising Sophomores have come up to fill out the squad. Pat Richards and Hank Leslie showed sufficient ability on last year's Freshman team to warrant their consideration as important candidates for regular berths on the new team. Hank Leslie's display of form this spring marks him as a man who should account for several victories during the coming campaign.

Manager Arthur Kenedy has arranged an eleven match schedule which opens with a contest against Maryland and includes matches with such well known teams as New York University, Washington and Lee, Bucknell, Cornell, West Virginia, Catholic University, Temple and Pitt.
THE GOLF TEAM

Despite the loss of three of last year's representatives, including co-captains Galvin and Joe Lynch, runner-up in the last national amateurs, Georgetown's golfers anticipate a better than average season, for Captain Corcoran, whose match play was one of the features of last spring, has returned to lead the current campaigners and will be aided by Jim Lee, one of the best of last year's regular players. Phil Monoghan and Newt Free have recently turned in consistently low scores and, if they continue to display their early season form, should prove valuable to the 1936 foursome. Joe Moynihan and Bill Slattery are strong favorites for berths on the coming team. Moynahan's excellent putting has enabled him to effectively lower his score. Walt Singleton figures to be an important factor in the team selections. Bart Higgins and Bud O'Donovan, who were valuable campaigners on the yearling team last season, will also be valuable additions to the varsity squad.

The Freshmen should boast their best aggregation to be seen at the Hilltop in four years. Billy Dettweiler, former district interscholastic champion, and Pettijohn, another outstanding prep school golfer, are their leading candidates.

The Hoyas season includes 13 matches, beginning against Williams on April 3. Among the teams to be met are Florida, North Carolina State, Navy, Maryland, Penn State, Pitt, Princeton, and Pennsylvania. The conference playoffs end the season May 16.
Under the capable direction of the Reverend Edmund P. Cerrute, S.J., Faculty Moderator, and Ralph McCarthy, Graduate Director, the Intramural Sports Association completed a well-rounded and highly successful program of competition during the Academic year. The games have been well attended and in addition to affording non-varsity athletes a chance to engage in competition, the Intramural program has been the means of uncovering considerable talent in the various sports which the program embraces. Thus the competition has served a dual purpose of affording athletic competition to the students and also has been a reservoir of varsity material.

Embracing competitive schedules among the classes and corridors in football, basketball, and baseball, as well as individual tournaments in Tennis, Handball, Ping-pong and others, the program has been received with universal enthusiasm by the student body.

Medals and keys have been awarded to the successful competitors in all sports at the banquet of the Intramural Association which is held annually in the student refectory. These tokens have been held in high esteem and are but a small means of compensation to the students in comparison to the benefits received to the activities themselves wherein clean play and sportsmanship have always prevailed.

The championship teams in the various sports have also engaged in Extramural playoffs for district titles. Third Copley, by winning over Maryland and Catholic University, won the district title in football. Second New North's basketball team lost its title of last year to Maryland.
THE RIFLE TEAM

The Georgetown Rifle Club is an organization whose aim is to develop marksmanship and proficiency in the use of the rifle. It is open to all the students of the university who are interested in shooting. From the large squad of interested riflemen who turn out each year is chosen the varsity rifle team. The team fires about sixty matches during the year. The great majority of these are done by the telegraphic system. However, some shoulder to shoulder matches are also fired. This year shoulder to shoulder matches were fired with the University of Maryland, Drexel Institute, Gettysburg College, Syracuse University and Johns Hopkins University. The team also competed in the National Rifle Association's Eastern Intercollegiate Matches. A team made up of members of the R. O. T. C. also entered the Third Corps Area and the Hearst Trophy matches.

When the club was organized at the beginning of the year there were only four experienced men from the previous year's team. Consequently the team did not enjoy as successful a season as in former years. However, a determined effort was made to interest and develop as many new members as possible so that prospects for a successful season next year are very encouraging. In this connection a freshman rifle team was formed and matches with freshmen teams of other schools were secured. Shoulder to shoulder matches were fired against Fork Union Military Academy and Central High School.

The club was under the direction of Major Vernon Evans and the coaching was done by Sergeant Ernest Alexander. The officers were William Carpenter, President, and Rogelio Alfaro, Secretary.
Perhaps the reader has noticed something incomplete about this sports section. Well, he is right, there is. For nowhere will he find has there been so much as a mention of that man whom every student, friend and athlete of Georgetown regards as inseparable from Blue and Gray athletics—Harry Crowley, the trainer of G. U. teams.

Ever since the halcyon days of Lou Little Harry has been working over Hoya athletes and never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has Harry wrapped a few pieces of adhesive tape on an injured man and sent him in there to fight for Alma Mater when he should have been back in the stands; a record of which few of his calling can boast. Indeed, for the past few seasons previous to this one, when the thin gray line was out there fighting all alone on the gridiron with capable replacements about as numerous as doilies in Ryan Grill, and when the man who started usually finished, the Blue and Gray teams did not suffer one serious injury. This, my friends, was not an accident. That chunky figure there on the side lines with the battered sheepskin coat and old baseball cap is not some old grad with his own ideas on dressing for football games. That is the man responsible for the remarkable record above.

Indeed, the sight of that sheepskin clad figure dashing across the cleat-scarred turf of Griffith Stadium or any other of a hundred Hoya battlefields, water bucket in one hand, little black bag in the other, hurrying over to that little knot of gray-clad figures, is one that any who have ever seen a Georgetown football game will recall with a thrill of pleasure. The situation is well in hand. "Harry will fix him up."
Fraternities
XI PSI PHI FRATERNITY

ALPHA XI CHAPTER

Dental

Officers

Joseph L. Watters ............................................. President
George M. Hamilton .................................. Vice-President
Anthony R. Mancari ................................ Secretary
Martin J. Cook ........................................... Treasurer
Thomas R. Monks ................................... Editor

Active Members

Roberto T. Sacasa ...................................... Thomas K. O'Melia
Robert W. Fitzgerald ................................. James F. Sherin
Clement B. O'Toole ................................. John F. Parnell
John H. Genau

Faculty Members

Dr. John F. Brazinsey, D.D.S. ............................... Dr. Martin J. Kelly, D.D.S.
Dr. Roy J. Glezen, D.D.S. ................................. Dr. Lu泽ne G. Jordan, D.D.S.
PHI ALPHA DELTA
PHI ALPHA DELTA
Legal

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT CHAPTER

OFFICERS

Paul F. Schmid
Alvin H. Schuttrumpf
Arthur F. Carroll, Jr.
Edwin H. O. Stokes
Henry A. Queen

Justice
Vice-Justice
Clerk
Treasurer
Marshal

Active Members

William H. Beck
Frank E. Callinan
Joseph J. Cantwell
Francis R. Cawley
George A. Chadwick
William D. Gregg
A. Fenwick Marsh
Robert J. Mawhinney

Hon. Homer S. Cummings
Hon. Frank J. Wideman
Gen. John J. Pershing
Hon. Daniel W. O'Donoghue
Hon. Jesse E. Adkins
Hon. William E. Borah
Silas H. Strawn, Esq.

Hon. F. Ryan Duffy
Hon. Guy T. Helvering
Hon. Clyde B. Atchison
Hon. Irvine L. Lenroot
Hon. Curtis B. Wilbur
Hon. J. F. T. O'Connor
Gibbs L. Baker, Esq.

Honorary Members

William K. Mayes
Robert W. McMillan
William V. O'Connor, Jr.
F. Lloyd Williamson

Faculty Members

Hon. Jesse E. Adkins
Michael M. Doyle
Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Jr., Esq.
DELTA SIGMA PI

GEORGETOWN SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE

1935-1936

INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF
DELTA SIGMA PI

MU CHAPTER
A Professional Fraternity in the Field of Commerce and
Business Administration

Officers

Pat G. Rinaldi .................. Headmaster
Joseph M. Carbeau .......... Senior Warden
Richard W. Bond .......... Junior Warden
John T. Sheldon ............ Treasurer
Thomas F. Bayard .......... Scribe
Dr. J. de S. Coutinho ...... Faculty Advisor
Mr. Earl A. Nash .......... District Deputy

Chapter Roll—56
Chapters Comprising the Eastern Province

New York University  ................... Johns Hopkins University
Boston University .................... Temple University
University of Pittsburgh .......... Pennsylvania State College
Georgetown University .......... University of Buffalo
McGill University .......... Dalhousie University

Rider College
University of Pennsylvania
BETA THETA CHAPTER
Dental
OFFICERS

John L. Baezler ................................................................. Grand Master
Lawrence J. Chasko ............................................................. Junior Master
John G. Murphy ................................................................. Treasurer
Richard F. Fabrizio ............................................................. Secretary
Daniel F. Radee ................................................................. Editor

ACTIVE MEMBERS

William L. Alexander ......................................................... James V. Flanagan
Frank Bongiorno ................................................................. James F. Gilmer
Wallace T. Duncan .............................................................. Arthur B. Kennedy
James T. Megonigal .............................................................. Antonio L. Martinez

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. John P. Burke, D.D.S. ....................................................... Dr. William B. Ingersoll, D.D.S.
Dr. George E. Emig, D.D.S. ..................................................... Dr. Anthony G. Miller, D.D.S.
Dr. Stephen C. Hopkins, D.D.S. .............................................. Dr. Clifford N. Roseun, D.D.S.
Dr. Louis D. Testa, D.D.S. .......................................................
DELTA SIGMA DELTA

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Dental

Paul E. Cote .......................... Grand Master
Victor J. Cifatte ...................... Worthy Master
Tilleo E. De Nicola ................... Scribe
Joseph E. Augeri ..................... Treasurer
Raymond A. D'Amico ................ History

Active Members

George W. Bogikes               Charles L. De Cubber
Paul J. Burik                   Louis Salamone

Faculty Members

Dr. Doran S. Thorn, D.D.S.      Dr. John Hallisey, D.D.S.
Dr. Joseph Kelly, D.D.S.        Dr. Francis Murray, D.D.S.
Dr. John McIntyre, D.D.S.       Dr. Daniel Leddan, D.D.S.
Dr. Joseph Whitebread, D.D.S.   Dr. Clifton K. Saunders, D.D.S.
Dr. Bruno Floria, D.D.S.        Captain Arthur Irons, D.D.S.

Major Arthur Hart, D.D.S.
DELTA PHI EPSILON  
ALPHA CHAPTER  

Officers

JOHN E. VESEY .................................................. President
ROBERT M. SHEEHAN ............................................ Vice-President
WILLIAM C. WALDO ............................................. Secretary
WILLIAM A. MCAULIFFE ....................................... Treasurer
FREDERICK BEYAN ............................................. House Manager
FREDERICK BEYAN ............................................. House Manager
EDWARD D. CRUTE ............................................. Social Manager

Active Members

JOHN G. ANDREWS  DAVID W. CHADDE  CHARLES O. ROCHELEAU
WILLIAM E. BEYAN  JAMES W. NALES  ALEXIS E. ROYVAR
WILLIAM CARPENTER  J. ROBERT O'CONNELL  WILLIAM B. SALE
JOHN W. CLIPPER  THURSTON M. PHETTAPLACE  WILLIAM S. STEPHENSON
WILLIAM J. CORNO  JOHN W. POWER  EDWIN A. STICKEL

Faculty Members

WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON, Ph.D., LL.D.  MANLOE CAMBOLIS, M.F.S.
ARNOLD W. SPANHOOFD, Ph.D.  HEROLD D'COURCTY, M.F.S.
FRANCIS M. ANDERSON, A.B., LL.B.  WALTER H. E. JAGGER, Ph.D., J.D.

Grading Members

EDWARD D. CRUTE  W. O. LONG  JAMES W. NALES  HARRY H. TOWLER
MISEVILLE A. GEILY  CREUSTO R. MULLENE  EDWIN A. STICKEL  PRESTON V. PHETT

Candidates for Masters Degrees

MARCUS S. REICHELEY, B.S.  CHARLES O. ROCHELEAU, A.B.
To

"BILL" DANIELS

the man without whom this book would still be only a great idea, the Editor and Staff of the 1936 "Domesday Booke" offer their sincerest gratitude.
THE MAN OF THE YEAR
Mr. Fop; Finckley's, Suite, Banks, Trappers
(See Irrational Affairs)
TRIANGLE

He Married a Mackard! . . .
Because it needs no breaking in.

He Formed a New Conjugal Society—
Just Dolly, Macci, and Mackhard made 3!

Dear Pop:

I met the nicest Mackhard down at the Willard Corner the other day—but there was a girl in it!

I wanted that Mackhard; I wanted it awfully bad. So what could I do? . . .

I MARRIED A MACKHARD!

Yours in ecstasy, Malcolm.
He Cried After Every Dance...

Then—

HE WENT TO THE SKIPS’ BALL!

These men guarantee you a great dance. Let yourself go... Stroll—check to check with life!

Dance to a Band That’s Swept the Country!
You don’t have to wear a derby to have “Toupee Hair”

- At all smart resorts: Martin’s, Maynard’s, the Black and Gold Room, Willard Corner, and Buddie’s—Those continentally minded are toupee conscious.
- Our toupees will match your suit, match your car, match your date—match you for a quarter, Sir?
- Fitted at Steve’s by suave, svelte Sepians.

GET A TOUPEE TROUSSEAU DON’T BE A DOPE!

CREML
CHECKS DANDRUFF REMOVES HAIR!

LETTERS

TEACUP TEMPEST

Dr. Helm:

Eighteen men have been consistently absent from class for past two weeks. What is story? Reply as soon as possible.

Dr. Kress:

Have looked through all the records. Find no report of eighteen men you mentioned. Will ask Mylnarski. Doubt if he knows.

Dr. Helm:

Went twice at Richmond. Respects, * * * Manager.

Gabe Murphy:

Whom do we know at Richmond?

Dr. Helm:

If you don’t locate those eighteen men, fire Mylnarski. Fire him anyway.

Dear Dr. Helm:

Am proud of my boys.

Ralph McCarthy.

Dear Dr. Helm:

Mr. Murphy is down at the Racquet Club right now. I noted your question. Well—I don’t know what McCarthy is doing south, and if I don’t it’s a cinch that Murphy doesn’t.

Dr. Kress:

The eighteen men are the Georgetown baseball team! I asked Fr. Kehoe last night. He just stood there for a moment and looked at me. Then he gently said: “Harry, what did you do last Friday morning?”

And I thought and I thought and I thought. Finally it came to me!”

“Why, last Friday morning, Father, I wrote out eighteen week-end permissions.” “And who were they for, Harry?” he said softly, persuasively—almost as if I were a child, it seems to me, when I think it over.

And then I know, Kressie. Those eighteen men are the Georgetown University Baseball Team!

QUERY

Sirs:

I saw the proof sheets in advance, wondered what MIME stood for. Can you elucidate?

Frank Swain.

Let Reader Swain consult his dictionary. MIME, roughly: “A satirical representation of real persons and events.”

Turn MIME was editor-chosen not only for its historical and literary connotations, but also because of its tonal similarity with title of popular periodical.—Ed.

PARENT SPEAKS

Sirs:

Is it true what they say about Dixie?

Signed—Father of Seven.

Dear Father of Seven:

Is it true what they say about Georgetown?

—Ed.

ROMANCE . . .

Sirs:

Can you verify report that MIME editors are compiling a “Student’s Guide to Romance?” Please inform by return mail.

Yours anxiously,

Frank Duffy.

Let Lover Duffy remain at ease. MIME will issue such a guide, late this month. Among the Miss Lonely Hearts contributing: “Pretty Boy” Pierce—The Stag Line and How To Beat It; Walter Connolly—It’s Better to Get a Suburban Girl; Joe Moynihan—Double Trouble: Cause and Cure; Leo Brewster—The Younger Set and How To Deal With Them.

“SHORT, SHALLOW, SHLOUSY”

—and the subscription price is too much.

Peete Larson, hot and cold circulating manager, MIME, Inc.

350 N.E. 37th Street, Georgetown, D. C.

—Please enter my subscription for MIME for one year, and send me a bill.
(Why not?)

NAME ..............................................................

Address ..........................................................

“Why not?”
MR. FOP

The FOP, an exotic, multi-hued creature, appeared on the campus of Georgetown University, ancient Jesuit institution, approximately four years ago. Experienced observers of social customs, analysers of the play of manners as projected by the ultra-ultra of both sexes, claimed that the FOP, in the embryo, had long been at the Hilltop. While antiquarians and technicians argued most points, nego-ing and dis-engo-ing, at a whirligig pace, Greater Georgetown gaped.

The habitat of the FOP during the past four years has changed in form, not in substance. The FOP, at present, exercises his peculiar talents in three locales: cocktail lounges, smart motors, tea dansants. Four years ago, venerable and honorable gentlemen known to the trade as Packy, Jean and Joe, Bill Woods, and those rural dispensers of hospitality holed up in exquisite homes of early Maryland architecture, created the atmosphere of the lounge. It was here that the FOP gamboled. Later, with repeal, conservative, swanky Willard, Mayflower, Hamilton, and Occidental hotels installed insidious, feminine ridden, chatter-corners. With the appearance of the FOP plus the opening of the cocktail lounge, the more dyspeptic-minded commentators detected the seeds of the DECLINE OF THE WESTERN WORLD!

Slit, slashed by verbal rapiers, the FOP, characteristically obvious of this criticism by these he regarded as physical and metaphysical descendants of peasants and serfs, has proceeded on his way. Honors: political, social, scholastic, paradoxically enough have been his. He is regarded by one section of the collegiate microcosm as an amiable extravert; by another, the DO-NOTHING sect, as one of God's chillun with gilded wings. In a recent interview, when asked to justify his actions, a spokesman for the FOP quoted Alexander Pope, saying: "Are we not born but to die?" Asked for a personal evaluation of the opposition, again the FOP mouthpiece quoted Pope, keen satirist of manners, replying that the mass-minded rival faction was "Fixed like a plant to his peculiar spot; to draw nutrition, propagate, and rot."

With this elegant quote, he departed for work: a fitting at his draper, cocktails, tea dancing, dinner at a Maryland inn, climaxed by an evening in town.

MIME IN THE MOVIES

Last week, firm in their opinion that Mr. FOP would succeed Mickey Mouse and the current cinema favorite, Donald Duck, in the hearts of film fans, MIME MOVIES, Inc., copyrighted a new creation—Mr. FOP. Already housed in a modernistic, air-cooled, eighty-room building in Flushing, Long Island, the creative staff are investigating the chronological history of the FOP. In an adjoining structure, the scenario department is looking over submitted scripts for the first Mr. FOP animated cartoon. Among stories submitted are those by such well-known writers as Harold Bell Wright, Maxim Gorky, Euripides, Tiffany Thayer. The Song of Solomon and the Book of Job are also under consideration.


Below are clips from screen tests made by various gallants bidding for title role:
POLITICAL NOTES

"IN THE BAG"

Down a shadowy, extensive corridor came three awkward, angular adolescents. Slyly, softly they slipped into Room A. The room was jammed with others of their class. The air was smoky and fetid. Not a window was open, because valuable party secrets might issue forth. The men were being hoarsely harangued by a slim sapling dressed in a pair of shorts, derby.

"Now, men," he said, "I think we've got this election in the bag. I've just gone over the catalogue..."

Simultaneously in Room B a similar group was being addressed by a plump Pagliacci dressed in a pigeon-grey double-breasted suit, mustache.

"Now, men," he said, "I think we've got this election in the bag. I've just gone over the catalogue..."

DAILY NEWS BULLETIN: "Important class meeting today, 12:45. McNeir."

While the two parties pensively plotted their machevcllian maps to the political pot, so intent on their marvelous machinations that they forgot the Daily News Bulletin—a small, sturdy, stupid stagnation of stooges, precisely five in number, the unattached and thereby independent party, filed into the hall at 11:45.

Since all the class officers were busy either in one or the other of the two camp meetings, a passing skip was hailed, delegated chairman of the meeting. There being only five positions, the meeting was adjourned after each independent had received one position. The new officers trundled down to the cafeteria and feasted on toasted tootsie rolls.

Notified of the course of events by two faithful drunken carrier pigeons who bombarded through the windows in a hysteria of hiccupping, the two leaders philosophically said, "Aw, nuts," walked down to Pete's together. When last seen they were having a few cans of Ballantine's, figuring out next year's campaigns.

FOREIGN NEWS

BALLAD OF BOW TIE

While leading powers danced and dallied at Washington's Cherry Blossom binge, two isolated islets eyed each other, hostilely angling over a precious prize. The Tremendous Eaters of the Isle of Caprice huffed, puffed poutishly at petty policies of Visitation Vanguard. Relations contracted to taut tenseness as taunting taunts were tossed to and fro. Catty citizens of these rival Amazonian amalgamations were mobilizing maliciously for a deadly duel. Object of mass-machinations was the bus-riding ravaging by the Tremendous Eaters.

According to the Delta Gamma Epsilon past (see MIME, Oct. 17, '32), signed by both contesting parties in a rumble seat filled with smoke and raccoon coats, man-making by means of buses was outlawed. The Vanguard defined as legal weapons: free wheeling, knee action roller skates—capacity to be one for, two Seayou studes, properly padded pogo sticks. Bicycles built for two were declared inhumane, illegal. Buses were classified with over-night, proms, dansants, as barbaric, intrinsically inimical to intimate friendship and fair play.

Trouble tumbled tempestuously over the marcelled waves of both campus-dwellers when Donald Dunton, possession of Vanguard, was captured by cunning coup de bas of Tremendous Eaters. Donald Dunton, known in local circles as Bow Tie, Kiss and Tell, was huckворring from Mayflower busboy when a purple-painted phaeton armed to the teeth with Tremendous Eaters swurged manacingly on Dunton, old fellow, set sights, scored a direct hit. Dunno, who is half Scotch, half soda, clam-like collapsed; the blow had given Dunton a Tremendous Eater fixation. War loomed. Mr. D. leered.

Foreign correspondents charged to a candid interview. Said smoking-sated Miss Connie Jugal, conveyance-commander: "We didn't know it was loaded."

Jo-Ann Jacoby, leader of the Visi ministers murmured: "Who wouldn't lose his head if a differentiated, drive shaft delved devastatingly deep down into his dome... Why, I had an uncle once..." Further words were smothered by stouter sconces, cooler hearts.

The subject of so much sanguine seething was permitted a few words. D. D.-pouted:

"If love makes you give up steak and potatoes, then I want a rebate on my cafeteria checks."

Further words were dulled when his captors landed leaden pipes on his lumpy, loutish sconce. His room-mate breathlessly awaits further news. World powers rudely refused recognition to either faction.
LITERATI LAMENT

From the editorial rooms of the Georgetown Divnail—formerly that dismal dig in black and white chanted by the hollow voice of the lost literati as they frolicked in the deep and chilling waters of what their leader once termed “the pool of thought”—last week came these crisp fragments in progress from the late edition, soon to be in the mailboxes.

EXCERPTS

From “Soul and Body,” a modern, bitter, metaphysical short story by Bar Billinger—

“What is body . . . what is soul . . . what is form . . . what is matter . . . ?” he said, as he idly dropped a cherry into gin back, then retrived it daintily between thumb and little finger prior to tossing the liquor soaked fruit into the mouth of the nearest sepian servant.

“Do you want a Martini, Jerry?” asked Aster as she gazed romantically, myopically into the shallow puddles which were his eyes.

“No thanks,” he replied. “I just had a Glasshouse Punch.”

“Have a Manhattan, Jerry.”

Nonplussed, the reply teasingly, and drinking down in rapid succession a rye, a Scotch a brandy, he snapped an old recording of THE MUSIC GOES ROUND over her small, pert, bald head.

“We have been too much to each other to have it end like this,” Aster lisped softly, as she suavely swiped him across the pass with a damp bar rag.

“Yes, this is the end, Aster,” replied Jerry—brittely. (As brittlely as he thought Noel Coward might have done it.) He strode into the men’s lounge.

“I have to sharpen my skates, too, said Aster.

I’ve forgotten where she went.

From “Narcissus Nocturne,” a poem which the editors believe evidences “Keat­ian overtones”—

Gleeping and gibbering in his native tongue, teeth and hooves clicking H tying Heeple Muley, corpulent, caustic, coal-car­ter from Carmel could not be understood. Looking luridly behind the file of back seats, the unavailing, creeping gossip columnist, “Pop” Duffy, raised his supposedly anonymous treble voice in piping protest:

“Quandangles is treacherously knifed in the back. I am not carrying the torch for any such plan.”

Sane, satirical Bill Prexy, former staff ace, savagely snarled: “Metaphysically speaking, it’s terrific, colossal and definitely longwinded.”

“Little Willie in the best of sa.shes, Pooh.”

Best Book of All Time: “Winnie the Pooh.”

“FREEDOM . . .”

At Georgetown last week, smoking, snarling, shirt-sleeved young members of the HOYA staff vociferously voiced diversified opinions on the Lock Law. Cool, calculating, exulting Publisher Edmunds smiled enigmatically, and said nothing. The Lock Law, proposed by Publisher Edmunds, was passed at a meeting, hectic, braiding Board of Directors’ meeting by a slim majority. It limited access to the HOYA’s inner Sanctum where rests the publication’s single telephone: a strident, metal-lined newsgatherer. Newshawks took sides on the issue. The Anti-Lock group vehemently argued that the law was unconstitutional, hindering freedom of the press and strangeling a vital news source. The opposition boomed back, contending their news source to be frivolous, vicious and non-essential. Interviewed staff-men were curiously frank.

Blonde, bland Jose Bang, nasaled: “N’importe pas. But where will the Athletes finish this year?”

F. X. Cogney, baldus, following Sports Editor muttering, mouthed: “A scintillating scene that has the hysterical crowd on their feet from the opening whistle. A vote in the YES column.”

Smart, satirical Bill Prexy, former staff ace, savagely snarled: “Metaphysically speaking, it’s terrific, colossal and definitely longwinded.”

“Little Willie in the best of sa.shes, Pooh.”

Best Book of All Time: “Winnie the Pooh.”

SARDISKI SCORES

Titillated was the Nation by the announcement of Doctor Alix Sardiski, ec­centric, refore-stomping researcher. The statement, phrased in classic English: “Geez, Jesse, done it.”

Sardiski’s deed: an invention.

A special training school for Sunday drivers on crowded gas laden highways. The training school is housed in a huge, gangrenous garage. Into this garage, with their eyes, go the students—the S. D.’s. All doors and other means of ventilation are closed. Each driver gets into his automobile, shits windows, starts motor at the sound of the gong at four o’clock. At nine, the gong rings again. Those who are not apphicated are wheeled into river by uniformed attendants.

Philosophical postulates behind plan: adaptation of medicine’s toxin anti-toxin principle.

If the anti-toxin administered on Saturday doesn’t kill the student, he can drive on Sunday with feeling of ease, safety; possessing moral certificate that he must confusingly return to home by night fall alive.

BACKSEAT BABIES

Recently at the University was born a depression conceived business. The reason behind this enterprise and the details follow:

Empirical observation demonstrates this fact: that the great majority of Sunday drivers have either a dog or a baby in the back seat. Most people, however, innately prefer a baby in the back seat. Those who haven’t ones—the baby may have grown too old, etc.—are looked down upon, receive condescending glances from those who draw alongside in traffic. This situation usually produces a feeling of despair in those whose back seats are babyless. The student’s solution: A Baby Renting Agency.

Here, like at a Rent-a-Car, you may rent a baby—any model or color. The Agency will so garb the baby that he will harmonize perfectly precisely with the aesthetic spirit of your motor. All babies are fueled from the spirit of your motor. All babies are fueled and advised before being sent out, and if the baby proves unsatisfactory in any way, money is quite cheerfully refunded upon receipt of checked baby.

Standard Statistics, Inc., report business is booming, less frustration observed among Sunday drivers; also, an increased number of babies are getting the broadening influence of travel.

AFTERMATH

On the night of May 17th, a single, sad and looking line of Fops filed into Martin’s, cloistered themselves in the back booth. As one studied their weary, pain-crossed faces, one wondered, in the interest of Science: “Who are these haggard refugees?” The answer: These are Seniors, returning from a gay, lifting week-end!
Mr. Fop Says:

"Grab a Girl, Grab a GOOMEL—They're oh, oh, so GOOD."

If Camels will give you a lift, GOOMELS will give you the works.

If Chesterfields are mild and satisfy you, GOOMELS will sate you with their coy, asinine "it-tastes-like-precisely-noonflab" flavor.

If Luckies are kind to your throat, GOOMELS will give you the works.

If Old Golds are Double Mellow, GOOMELS are Double Lousy.

GOOMELS—The Cigarette of Tomorrow, Today—takes the best features of every known brand: separates them, puts them together again, wraps them up in onion tissue paper, smears a little lipstick on the end so you'll have that smart caddish look, and then—this will astound you—they ROAST THE WHOLE DIRTY MESS at 190° Fahrenheit! (Child labor laws permitting.)

Try a Goomel!

You don't like it? Well, take it and . . .

GOURMET'S PARADISE

Voted, last week, the choice gathering place of Georgetowners' elite, was the swank "Ye Hot Shoppe" (with an "e"; no relation to "Ye Domesday Book", also with an "e""); otherwise known as the A&W. Smokey, smooth, sophisticated, this orange and black rendezvous nests snugly far out on Connecticut Avenue entirely surrounded by parked cars, sprinkling orange and black wipers, and swarms of yea-hens. Indeed one of the chief plagues of said Shoppe is this latter epidemic. In every nook and corner these may be found. Pick up a menu, there is a yea-man behind; look under a table, there another crouches; order a sandwich and more than likely you will crack your teeth on the nauseating Southern accent of a yea-man firmly wedged between grilled cheese and toast. In short, this _species horribilis_ is practically omnipresent.

Despite this serious handicap, however, 6-men were firm in their choice. Indeed, to the Carnegie Life Saving Foundation was sent a strong recommendation that a medal should be forwarded immediately to this estimable establishment. The reason: for having saved the lives of more badly bent Hilltoppers who have had the impudence to make a date with a buck in their jeans than any other like institution.

Interviewed last week as to the choices, Gus Buckholtz, prominent Restaurant maitre d'Hotel of Homestead's Grill said despairingly:

"Sure, they're right. I knew when I was licked; that's why I took my ad out of the Hoy.

"Said taffy-topped Joe Bangstuff: "If it wasn't for the A&W, romance would die."

"Said/socketted, sultry, sensational "Black Jack" Lavens, cinema favorite, Hollywood playboy:

"Doug Fairbanks, Jr., eats at the A&W."

"Straight A. Finley, epicure, gourmet, interviewed last week as to the choices, said despairingly:

"I know what happened to Doc Cronin."

CRONIN, (Cont'd.)

"I know what happened to Doc Cronin."

With this shrieked outburst, an unknown Hilltopper toppled out of Hilltoppers' Bracket into the bricked, steaming Quadangle yesterday.

It will be remembered that Doc Cronin, former mad mahout of the College bookstore, has been missing for months. (See MIM, Oct. 17, 1936.) With his absence, the bottom dropped out of the book business. Many observers suspect that Doc dropped with the bottom. Further revelations by theibedt informer were brushed by authorities. He was rushed back into Heavy Basement. Everybody knows what that means . . . . R. I. P.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN . . .

Net since the sweltering, sticky, sun-ridden May Day four years ago when a stranger entered the Black Hole of Hadley, threw fifteen consecutive passes and have the haughty herbs of Greater Georgetown been bent law with windy cries of "Stop Thief!" On May 16th last, the outraged, penniless patrons of the Senator Ball, annual manifestation of peace and prosperity, awoke to the potent roar of a motor, saw a sleek gray sedan streak through the narrow gateway. The Senator Ball Committee was gone.

The metropolis was combed, hurried, cov-
CRIME OF THE YEAR
"I killed him . . ."

SUAVE SHOOTER

Twenty assorted smartly-attired couples glided, hopped and evaded about the twelve and three-eighth inch square dance floor. Through the dense blue haze, a line of solemn faced, shiny-visaged young tab-collers watched with purposeful eyes the intricate steps of couples walking side by side, gazing soulfully at one another. Over in one corner of the room a couple were becoming terrifically cozy over a spotless white tablecloth covered with ashes, a couple of crumpled-up cigarette packages, cellulophane, three dirty glasses, a few mossy drinks, and assorted cigarette butts—with and without lip rouge. A small, but tremendously enthusiastic, band almost tearfully beseeched some one to please, please, oh-please! "Take Them Back to Their Boots and Saddles." Gamma (Epsilon Delta) was throwing one of its remarkable tealess tea dances. (In the Spring of 1922, a Sea U. student, somehow invited to a Georgetown tea, carelessly mentioned TEA; next morning the body was found fiendishly beaten and puffy-faced in a ditch in Anacostia.) (See MIME, Nov. 12, 1922.)

Six o'clock had come and gone and the affair was in plain, good old-fashioned "full swing." The dancers walked more soulfully; the from-behind-half-veils-peepers peeped from behind half veils at increased tempo; the be-hair-tonicked line of hybrid wolf-stags peered into the dense fog more intensely. The band—surprisingly enough—launched into another piece.

Suddenly a shot rang out. The orchestra leader—hands clutched to his chest—took one step forward, pitched to the floor. Immediately all was consternation. Gals screamed, daintily covered their faces, and peeked through separated digits; strong men shouted, ran around in circles. Managers came in, ran around in circles, and shouted. Finally the police arrived, ran around in circles, and shouted.

Completely at ease, however, was the murderer. Self-assured, cold-eyed, not a hair out of place, Tom McQuig imperturbably puffed on a borrowed cigarette.

"I killed him," stated he, and gave his reasons.

Wisely commented Police Chief O'Houlihan in refusing to make arrest:

"Sure—and if he'd played 'The Music Goes Round and Round' when I was here, I'da shot him meself!"

IS YOUR CHILD Unusual?...

He isn't!
Then send him to us . . .
We'll fix him!

Nowadays, not to have an unusual child is unusual. Some circles refer to this phenomenon as being "disgustingly bourgeois."

At our institute, we, in the phrase of the psychologist, condition him for this modern, maddening society. The conditioning may be either mental or physical.

The little gentleman in the illustration had developed a neurosis. He always worried that his hair in back was mussed.

So we simply combed his hair forward over his face. Now he can't see either the front or back, so he isn't worried any more!
"MY Bodge Will Cost Less
than a good car"

Says

ONERDONCK PUMPERDINCKEL OF ROSSLYN, (VIRGINIA)

SKEPTICAL? Yes, I was all of that when the Bodge salesman, with his unaccountable hyperbole, told me of the riding conditions in the new 1936 Bodge. I didn't believe half of the bull that was tossed; you see, I am rather a skeptic by nature, ever since I bought a book of Descarte's Philosophy at Whelan's Drug Store last winter for 69c. I was from Missouri, you had to show me.

ECSTASY? That's me just after I took my new Bodge and ran it over the Key Bridge Embankment, the day of the Big Flood. You see, I have always had a desire to do just that little thing, and as long as the car was a demonstrator and not mine, I only was too glad to show the wearing qualities of the Bodge. Unfortunately, the car fell into K street and was carried away to sea—I escaping thanks to the Bodge's floating power, and able to step ashore at Wisconsin Avenue.

GLEEFUL? Yep, that's me again just after the Bodge people drove up before the house in the new Bodge with unsinkable fenders which they sent me as a token of appreciation for the way in which I demonstrated the wearing qualities of the Bodge. I felt so grateful to the Bodge folk that I dashed off a little poem in their honor:

The Bodge is the car for me,
Shift her high, shift her low,
And away you go,
To shady Nook, A. & W., dale or sea.

I've traveled high, I've traveled low,
On Dirt, on Cinders and on Macadam.
But under once did my Bodge falter.
'Three Bodges mine—no complaint since
I had 'em.'

SPORT

"Jockey Extraordinaire"

Surprised, last week, were U. S. news­hawks and trackfollowers when it was announced that at the annual meeting of the Jockey Commissioner that torso-ish Jockey George Badd, of Holland (Mich.) was proclaimed outstanding "Jockey of the Year." Not so surprising, however, was the vote when examined more closely, for Jockey Badd riding in numerous circuits has built no small reputation for himself. Indeed in the Trinity and Visitaton circuits so much in demand is he that he has found it next to impossible to fulfill the numerous bids for his thick-shouldered services.

No stay-in-towner, moreover, is our great Jock. A From at Vassar is not complete without old George in there fighting, and he week-ends frequently.

Interviewed last week on the selection, apple-cheeked Race Secretary David J. (Cherub-Puss) Power, thundered loudly: "Badd is the most terrific jockey that never rode a horse."

Said Jockey Badd, himself, when caught up to at the Shoreham: "This certainly bucks me up . . . If I stayed in Holland I never would have been the jockey I am today."

NO HUFFER, HE!

Last week tall, bespectaled Bar Billinger (MIME, Sept. 6, 1933) put one more rung in the ladder which has made him outstanding athlete of the world, American hope in the Olympics. With the same freedom of movement which won him the National title last year, Billinger last week over a hot course defeated all claimants, won for ninth time U. S. Checker championship. Amateur novelist, scholar of note, Champion Billinger believes that "huffing" has caused more international incidents than diplomatic intrigue.

VICE-VERSA

KIRK MILLER (10 years ago, five years
ago, last night in Washington "Times"): "Georgetown crucified Tommy Hills, Fred­dy Meeser, Ralph McCarthy . . . !"

BOB CONSINSIDE: Last night G. U. cru­cified Kirk Miller. The attendance was smaller than at the previous Georgetown games.

SENIOR-FROSH

At seven-twenty Saturday evening, the Senior Freshman Intramural hardball game, started at nine-thirty that morning, was already in the fourth inning, the score being deadlocked at 302 to 302. Partial box-score releases credited the Senior sluggers with 302 runs, 3 hits, and 304 errors, while the Yearling crew crashed out two hits, committed 807 miscues in collecting their 302 tallies. "Screwball" McBride, ace Sen­ior moundman, did not appear to have his usual stuff.
BUSINESS AND FINANCE

POIGNANT PARTING
Small, squat, swarthy, semitic Benjamin Beckstein, known as Uncle Benny, by many security investors from the exclusive Georgetown sector, bubblegum bobbed to the

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from their moorings, took out into a waiting convertible.

That, in specific detail, was a stinging, searing, emotional scene repeated many times during the past week along the curb in Kosslyn. As hordes of smart, sophisticated Hilltoppers packed jammed Francis Scott Key bridge in their return to quaint old Georgetown, loaded down with typewriters, suitcases, radios and golf clubs—many items they had not seen since halcyon freshman days—Uncle Benny, satiric statue, was unveiled.

The amount of money wagered on this special match run high. The unexpected victory of underdog Foohey put Plunger Rothsbaby on the verge of bankruptcy. "Bet a Million" Foohey was modest, whirled cut his break shot. Opponent Brother Rothsbaby watched anxiously. Pelt Jacques, known as "Cue Ball," squinted the length of the stick, eyed the triangularly grouped balls, drew back his cue. Inopportunist, the lights went out. The hushed darkness became electric with whirrings and smashings. When light sprang up, not a ball was on the table; opponent Rothsbaby was lipp from a blow delivered by a blunt instrument. Rothsbaby's followers conceded defeat.

Standing on a special soap box, sharp eyes barely even with the top of the table, Brother "Little Jack" Foohey poised for his break shot. Opponent Brother Rothsbaby watched anxiously. Pelt Jacques, known as "Cue Ball," squinted the length of the stick, eyed the triangularly grouped balls, drew back his cue. Inopportunist, the lights went out. The hushed darkness became electric with whirrings and smashings. When light sprang up, not a ball was on the table; opponent Rothsbaby was lipp from a blow delivered by a blunt instrument. Rothsbaby's followers conceded defeat.

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from their moorings, took out into a waiting convertible.

That, in specific detail, was a stinging, searing, emotional scene repeated many times during the past week along the curb in Kosslyn. As hordes of smart, sophisticated Hilltoppers packed jammed Francis Scott Key bridge in their return to quaint old Georgetown, loaded down with typewriters, suitcases, radios and golf clubs—many items they had not seen since halcyon freshman days—Uncle Benny, satiric statue, was unveiled.

The amount of money wagered on this special match run high. The unexpected victory of underdog Foohey put Plunger Rothsbaby on the verge of bankruptcy. "Bet a Million" Foohey was modest, whirled cut his break shot. Opponent Brother Rothsbaby watched anxiously. Pelt Jacques, known as "Cue Ball," squinted the length of the stick, eyed the triangularly grouped balls, drew back his cue. Inopportunist, the lights went out. The hushed darkness became electric with whirrings and smashings. When light sprang up, not a ball was on the table; opponent Rothsbaby was lipp from a blow delivered by a blunt instrument. Rothsbaby's followers conceded defeat.

HIGH FINANCE
Standing on a special soap box, sharp eyes barely even with the top of the table, Brother "Little Jack" Foohey poised for his break shot. Opponent Brother Rothsbaby watched anxiously. Pelt Jacques, known as "Cue Ball," squinted the length of the stick, eyed the triangularly grouped balls, drew back his cue. Inopportunist, the lights went out. The hushed darkness became electric with whirrings and smashings. When light sprang up, not a ball was on the table; opponent Rothsbaby was lipp from a blow delivered by a blunt instrument. Rothsbaby's followers conceded defeat.

The amount of money wagered on this special match run high. The unexpected victory of underdog Foohey put Plunger Rothsbaby on the verge of bankruptcy. "Bet a Million" Foohey was modest, whirled cut his break shot. Opponent Brother Rothsbaby watched anxiously. Pelt Jacques, known as "Cue Ball," squinted the length of the stick, eyed the triangularly grouped balls, drew back his cue. Inopportunist, the lights went out. The hushed darkness became electric with whirrings and smashings. When light sprang up, not a ball was on the table; opponent Rothsbaby was lipp from a blow delivered by a blunt instrument. Rothsbaby's followers conceded defeat.

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from their moorings, took out into a waiting convertible.

That, in specific detail, was a stinging, searing, emotional scene repeated many times during the past week along the curb in Kosslyn. As hordes of smart, sophisticated Hilltoppers packed jammed Francis Scott Key bridge in their return to quaint old Georgetown, loaded down with typewriters, suitcases, radios and golf clubs—many items they had not seen since halcyon freshman days—Uncle Benny, satiric statue, was unveiled.

The amount of money wagered on this special match run high. The unexpected victory of underdog Foohey put Plunger Rothsbaby on the verge of bankruptcy. "Bet a Million" Foohey was modest, whirled cut his break shot. Opponent Brother Rothsbaby watched anxiously. Pelt Jacques, known as "Cue Ball," squinted the length of the stick, eyed the triangularly grouped balls, drew back his cue. Inopportunist, the lights went out. The hushed darkness became electric with whirrings and smashings. When light sprang up, not a ball was on the table; opponent Rothsbaby was lipp from a blow delivered by a blunt instrument. Rothsbaby's followers conceded defeat.

HIGH FINANCE
Standing on a special soap box, sharp eyes barely even with the top of the table, Brother "Little Jack" Foohey poised for his break shot. Opponent Brother Rothsbaby watched anxiously. Pelt Jacques, known as "Cue Ball," squinted the length of the stick, eyed the triangularly grouped balls, drew back his cue. Inopportunist, the lights went out. The hushed darkness became electric with whirrings and smashings. When light sprang up, not a ball was on the table; opponent Rothsbaby was lipp from a blow delivered by a blunt instrument. Rothsbaby's followers conceded defeat.

The amount of money wagered on this special match run high. The unexpected victory of underdog Foohey put Plunger Rothsbaby on the verge of bankruptcy. "Bet a Million" Foohey was modest, whirled cut his break shot. Opponent Brother Rothsbaby watched anxiously. Pelt Jacques, known as "Cue Ball," squinted the length of the stick, eyed the triangularly grouped balls, drew back his cue. Inopportunist, the lights went out. The hushed darkness became electric with whirrings and smashings. When light sprang up, not a ball was on the table; opponent Rothsbaby was lipp from a blow delivered by a blunt instrument. Rothsbaby's followers conceded defeat.

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from the clutches of the dread visitor. Wild-eyed students swooped along in the wake of the entire Washington Fire Department, which had turned out en masse for its yearly outing.

However, at this point a hitch arose in the proceedings. For with the stage set for a grand heroic rescue, and despite frantic efforts on the part of the firemen, the fire could not be located.

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from the clutches of the dread visitor. Wild-eyed students swooped along in the wake of the entire Washington Fire Department, which had turned out en masse for its yearly outing.

However, at this point a hitch arose in the proceedings. For with the stage set for a grand heroic rescue, and despite frantic efforts on the part of the firemen, the fire could not be located.

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from the clutches of the dread visitor. Wild-eyed students swooped along in the wake of the entire Washington Fire Department, which had turned out en masse for its yearly outing.

However, at this point a hitch arose in the proceedings. For with the stage set for a grand heroic rescue, and despite frantic efforts on the part of the firemen, the fire could not be located.

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from the clutches of the dread visitor. Wild-eyed students swooped along in the wake of the entire Washington Fire Department, which had turned out en masse for its yearly outing.

However, at this point a hitch arose in the proceedings. For with the stage set for a grand heroic rescue, and despite frantic efforts on the part of the firemen, the fire could not be located.

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from the clutches of the dread visitor. Wild-eyed students swooped along in the wake of the entire Washington Fire Department, which had turned out en masse for its yearly outing.

However, at this point a hitch arose in the proceedings. For with the stage set for a grand heroic rescue, and despite frantic efforts on the part of the firemen, the fire could not be located.

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from the clutches of the dread visitor. Wild-eyed students swooped along in the wake of the entire Washington Fire Department, which had turned out en masse for its yearly outing.

However, at this point a hitch arose in the proceedings. For with the stage set for a grand heroic rescue, and despite frantic efforts on the part of the firemen, the fire could not be located.

ANNUAL VISIT
Stark terror gripped the heart of Georgetown last week when amidst the solemnity of season and the excited patter of students' feet, Demon Fire paid its annual visit to the Hilltop. Tight-lipped and grim-eyed, the fearless smoke-eaters roared into the college grounds, ready to wrench these hallowed feet from the clutches of the dread visitor. Wild-eyed students swooped along in the wake of the entire Washington Fire Department, which had turned out en masse for its yearly outing.

However, at this point a hitch arose in the proceedings. For with the stage set for a grand heroic rescue, and despite frantic efforts on the part of the firemen, the fire could not be located.
In the Willard Lobby
I Made My Strangest "Pick-up"

By Jack Cooke, Author of "Take 'Em Away"

I had gone into the black depths of Washington's Howard Theatre. Rows upon rows of ebony heads rocked in rhythm while I "swung" Avalon on my Willette Razor Blade, singing-saw fashion.

I had sung at Harry Maynard's on that same gala night when "Mouthpiece" Brewster crooned lightly and politely to the assembled smart set. Among those noted: Butch Curly, Butch McAvoy, Butch Gartland, Butch O'Donnell, Butch Good, Butch Power, Butch Ainsa, Butch Swain.

Ah—those charming people!

I had "sugarfooted" at Buddies while the yeahmen swayed and shuffled to the mad, restrained abandon of Dr. Quill's melodears. Among those sugar-footing: Butch Free, Butch O'Brien, Butch Corcoran, Butch Gallagher, Butch Leahy.

Ah—those charming people!

Butch Monaghan, Butch Doyle, Butch Nurre.

What strange, precarious sport!

I had even ventured into that esoteric den, the Student Government Room at Trinity, where the Trinity girls speak only to Georgetown men, and you know to whom Georgetown men speak!

But LIFE, LIFE—that terrifying, mystical unity—I gripped at the Willard last Sunday. A little waif came up to me. I thought she would say:

"Will you buy my violets, Sir?"

But no, she didn't say that! Do you know what she said, gentlemen?

"Razor blades . . . razor blades."

And they were Willette Blades. That, gentlemen, is the greatest solicited advertisement I've ever seen.

Sincerely,
Jack "TAKE-'EM-AWAY" Cooke.

---

INDIVIDUALISTS

Last week at Sea U. a tradition of many years was blasted. A member of the student body, Joseph Macknowitz, prominent jockey and turfman, was detected wearing shoes! After a curt, brusque student trial, Jockey Macknowitz was summarily dismissed. Sea U. breathed easier once again.

ARBITER

Miss Binnie Farrell, social arbiter de plus ultra, collapsed last Tuesday after being told that Sea U. was holding a tea that afternoon, inviting Trinity and Georgetown student bodies. Many cave-dwellers, unaware of Miss Farrell's prestige, demanded facts on this Elsa Maxwell of Washington. Briefly:

Miss Farrell, the woman of the ages, was once tartly described by a friend in this fashion: "She makes Cupid look like a barn." A relic of the capitalistic and, incidentally, old Confederate social system. She is known to her intimates as the last of the lotus eaters and to her enemies as "that woman."

She delights in both, muttering in her soft Southern growl: "Why that precious child. I wonder how she ever thought that up with her darling little pinhead of a brain!"

MITES

Mite-sized prospective Georgetown students of the class of 1936 are campaigning furiously. Objective: to raise sufficient funds for erection of a statue of Gabe Murphy, current sports dictator. In the completed work, Mr. M.'s position will be mounted, his hands tied. The tying of the hands is symbolic, being the universal "brush-off" phrase of authorities. "My hands are tied" invariably arouses a reaction among the old boys; thus, prospective old boys, craving vicarious thrills, desire to immortalize Mr. M. who, according to unreliable sources, on his deathbed in answer to the seraphims' shout: "Which way you-all goin'?" Mr. M. replied: "I'm sorry, gents; I'm sorry. I don't know. MY HANDS ARE TIED."

GRIMREAPER

Mrs. Sted who, with Alice Foote Mc Dougall, has achieved international fame by reason of the culinary concoctions emanating from Sted-supervised kitchens, thrilled, shocked, stunned Ryan Grillaters last Sunday. Surrounded by 33 jubilant jigs, stimulated by changing-voice cries of two freshmen—sole Grillaters—at 10:30, with a strange, mystical look in her eyes, Mrs. Sted shot the works . . . She ate one of her own meals!

---

MILESTONES

Mrs. Sted, amiable caterer to cats, passed on suddenly, dramatically last Sunday morning. Time—10:31/2. Cause—complications.
MILESTONES

Stimulated was Joseph R. Freshman, fancy, fickle, Tuesday at the President's Ball when he glimpsed his IDEAL—Ginger Rogers.

"There she was—Ginger Rogers. Going through the lobby like a feather floating on peach dust... oh!

Mr. F. swooned, was carried to men's lounge.

Starved: Peter "Never Miss a Meal" Brennan, vigorous, scholarly Junior Class President. For three consecutive years, student Brennan did not miss a Ryan Grill meal.

Last Saturday morning for the first time Grillgetter Brennan overslept breakfast. Awoke, realized the fact, fell into a coma, and never came out of it. Commented Mrs. Stebb, grande dame of the Grill: "He was a good lad, and he certainly could take it!"

Divorced: Since this is against the Natural Law, MIME prints no divorce news.

Almost Engaged: Joseph R. Freshman, fancy, fickle, last Thursday at Mayflower when he glimpsed his IDEAL—Claudette Colbert.

"There she was—Claudette Colbert, going through the lobby like a feather floating on peach dust... oh!"

Mr. F. swooned, was carried to the men's lounge.

Died: Georgetown's crew. Address all condolences to Mr. Gerard A. Gallagher.

Saddened was John "May-I-Borrow-Your-Car" Dowd by the report that Joe and Jake Nurre planned to use, drive their own car for rest of year. Asked dowdy Dowd, deep in dudgeon: "How am I going to make that Sweet Briar prom now? The Nurrers can't get away with this!"

Disappointed Frank "Pop" Duffy, known to the trade as Mr. Quadangles. Dawdling Duffy borrowed car, borrowed date, borrowed money, drove to river bend to gather column material. Nobody showed up. Reason: Summer vacation had begun two days previous.

Simonized was Joe Smith, smart Senior, owner of smart 1928 Ford town car. Reason: Mr. Smith, prior to week-ending in Brockton, Mass., decided to smooth up car self. Found that Dennis' Garage would Simonize him for five dollars less than car. Decided in favor of personal Simoniz. Well pleased was Simonized Smith; startled was his family; quite melancholy Smith's sweetheart. Wailed she "Joe's Simonized pan is just like a kitchen sink now. I think he's just horrible!"

Married was Margaret Mary Margaret Mary McGreery to J. R. Freshman, fancy, fickle. Said he:

"There she was—my Margaret Mary Margaret Mary. Going through the Holy Grail room like a feather floating on peach dust...! She turned briskly and said: 'How'd you like to go to a Trinity Prom, short stuff?' So I married her!"

Mr. F. swooned, was carried to the men's lounge.

The Lone Wolf Returns

From out of the primal forests of the subconscious mind returns the shadowy silhouette of the greatest stag of them all

THE LONE WOLF!

Living a Jeckyl-Hyde existence, part of the year he associates with the original Wolves. But with the oncoming Social Season, he metamorphoses into his modern prototype and returns; returns again, again and again to Tea Dances, Cocktail Parties—always stag. At an occupied table for two, he'll be the third party!

"The Lone Wolf Returns" is stark drama... it'll gripe you!

READ this graphic expose by Joseph "Cozy" Lynch.

It simply SCREAMS with Realism!
In Your Hat
Look For a Minchley Label!

Minchley's, mad hatters, dubiously present their new creation for young men.
Let a Minchley Mushroom be your umbrella on a rain, rain, rainy day.

DON'T BE BLUFFY CONSCIOUS!
No metal can touch you when you climb under our clandestine creations.

GET IN THE MUSHROOM FOR MINCHLEY'S

You can put all your eggs in one Minchley Mushroom.
Advertisements
Outfitters to Gentlemen

Clothes tailored by Hickey-Freeman, meeting with style correctness and originality, the preference of university men and sportsmen.

Furnishings and hats of the finest quality produced by leading foreign and domestic makers according to our own style interpretations.

TRIPLER STYLES ARE KNOWN & RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR LEADERSHIP, CORRECTNESS & ORIGINALITY.

F.R. TRIPLER & CO.

MADISON AVENUE AT 46 - NEW YORK
Best Wishes
for a Successful Issue
From a Friend
THE BILTMORE...

headquarters for college men
and smart New Yorkers as a
meeting place...for luncheon...
...for a pleasant cocktail...
to dine and dance. Whatever
your hotel requirements, the Bilt-
more fulfills them to a "T."

Special consideration
to students.

THE BILTMORE
Madison Avenue at 43rd Street
NEW YORK

WILLIAM E. ROKE, Manager

GEORGETOWN RADIO
SERVICE

ALL MAKES OF RADIOS SOLD
AND REPAIRED

"We Guarantee Satisfaction"

3235 M ST., N. W.

WEST 1250

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

T. A. CANNON, INC.
1271 5th STREET NORTH-EAST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ATLANTIC 3291

Military Boots
Fine Luggage

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
HARRIS AND EWING
PHOTOGRAPHERS OF NATIONAL NOTABLES
1313 F STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE
1936 YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, gay rendezvous of Georgetown men, again is host to one of the Hilltop's famous promenades.

Scenes such as that pictured above may often be found in the Wardman's beautiful and famous Continental Room, where men of Georgetown enjoy Washington's finest supper dancing.

MOTOR COACHES FOR HIRE

In any listing our deluxe equipment, courteous and well-trained operators, our moderate prices for chartered trips anywhere, would entitle us to the highest ranking.

Special Business Office, 1416 F St. N. W.
Telephone, National 1075

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT COMPANY

911 19TH STREET, N. W.
MEDICAL STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
MICROSCOPES, OPHTHALMOSCOPES
SPHYGMOMANOMETERS AND ALL OTHER REQUIREMENTS

COMPLIMENTS OF "THE CAMPUS DRUG STORE"

SUGAR'S AT 35TH AND O STREETS
J. E. DYER & CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HOTEL, INSTITUTION, BAKERS, JANITOR
SUPPLIES
WASHINGTON, D.C.

PURVEYORS OF FINE FOODS
SINCE 1875

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR

W. N. CLARK & CO. • NEW YORK CANNED VEGETABLES
LUTZ & SCHRAMM COMPANY • PRESERVES AND PICKLES
LARABEE FLOUR MILLS • FLOURS FOR BAKERS
PABST BREWING CO. • BLUE RIBBON BEER
MAURICE F. FLYNN  THOMAS A. FLYNN
ESTABLISHED 1845
BUTLER-FLYNN PAINT COMPANY
607-609 C ST., N. W.  WASHINGTON, D. C.

LLOYD'S SEA FOOD
"IF IT SWIMS WE HAVE IT"
WHOLESALE
1240 42 FIFTH STREET, N. E.  WASHINGTON, D. C.

SOUTHERN HOTEL SUPPLY CO.
T. T. KEANE, PRESIDENT
PRIME NEW YORK MEATS

WASHINGTON TOBACCO COMPANY
WHOLESALE
CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDY AND SODA FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES
ALSO
COMPLETE STORE FIXTURE DEPARTMENT
FRIGIDAIRE-REFRIGERATION
FREE ESTIMATES

EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ
INcORPORATED
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

FOURTH AND MORSE STREETS, N. E.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 5200
THE
W. A. LOCKWOOD
DENTAL CO.

DENTAL SUPPLIES OF
ALL KINDS

1218 H ST., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
MEET THE BUNCH AT

TEHAAN'S
RESTAURANT

BREAKFAST  LUNCH  DINNER
30c       25c       35c

"FULL PORTIONS OF THE BEST"
Serving Georgetown Men Since 1911
AT 1232 36th ST. N. W.

C. & C. COAT AND TOWEL SUPPLY COMPANY

2122 L STREET N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"AT YOUR SERVICE—PHONE US"
PHONE WEST 0469

IDEALS

A university has definite ideals and standards of curriculum maintained by its directors. Hugh Reilly's success has been based on the strict maintenance of high standards and ideals laid down by the original founder.

Established 1888

HUGH REILLY CO.

100% Owned and Operated by Hugh Reilly Family

PAINTS  1334 New York Avenue
GLASS  NATIONAL 1703

» WASHINGTON TRADITION »

The Willard provides that glamorous background of tradition—and the modern "tone" appreciated by the student of good taste. For visiting parents, too, this famous hotel has the desired character of completeness in appointments and service. Enjoy the

CRYSTAL Room
Handsome Main Dining Room
Coffee Shop
Popular Priced Food Specialties

The WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Pennsylvania Avenue
H. P. Somerville, Managing Director
SOUND managerial policies and long successful experience have provided us with sufficient equipment, adequate personnel, and ample resources to render dependable service as artists and makers of fine printing plates. That you will be secure from chance, is our first promise.

JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.
817 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois

In the foreground - Ft. Dearborn re-erected in Grant Park on Chicago's lake front. Illustration by Jahn & Ollier Art Studios.
SEVEN BLIND MEN
and the ELEPHANT

. . . One felt the trunk, another the ear, a third seized the tail, while a fourth dutifully studied the leg. The fifth, sixth and seventh investigated other parts and when finished each had a different description of the elephant—all were right—all were wrong. Considered together the reports gave a perfect composite picture of the elephant.

. . . And so it is with printing—to buy it because of its cheapness, its typography, the printer's service or for any single reason is a grave mistake—it should be bought only after considering all angles—every one of which we've developed to the highest plane of perfection.

RANSDELL INC.
"Day and Night Printing Service"
TELEPHONES: POTOMAC 6420-1-2-3

100% INDEPENDENT
A UNION DAIRY

Our employees are regularly examined by physicians, all Embassy Dairy products are perfectly pasteurized, and our plant rates consistently among the highest.
We solicit YOUR patronage and inquiries.

PHONE ATLANTIC 0070

COALS AND FUEL OILS
OF HIGHEST QUALITY
FOR COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL USE
JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER & CO.
Incorporated
1001 FIFTEENTH STREET, N. W.
METROPOLITAN 4277

COMPLIMENTS
OF
DALY'S RESTAURANT
1225 WISCONSIN AVENUE
STEAKS—CHOPS—DRINKS
THE WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHERS OF COLLEGE ANNUALS

COLLEGE ANNUAL HEADQUARTERS

Highest Quality Workmanship Superior Extensive Service