Georgetown University
1948 Varsity Schedule

Spring

BASEBALL

March 27 ... Syracuse ... Washington, D. C.
March 29 ... Richmond ... Richmond, Va.
March 30 ... Richmond ... Richmond, Va.
March 31 ... Quantico Marines ... Quantico, Va.
April 2 ... Trinity ... Washington, D. C.
April 3 ... Dartmouth ... Washington, D. C.
April 5 ... Michigan ... Washington, D. C.
April 6 ... Villanova ... Washington, D. C.
April 9 ... Fordham ... Washington, D. C.
April 10 ... Fordham ... Washington, D. C.
April 13 ... Temple ... Washington, D. C.
April 16 ... Washington and Lee ... Lexington, Va.
April 17 ... V. M. I. ... Lexington, Va.
April 20 ... Maryland ... Washington, D. C.
April 23 ... Penn State ... Washington, D. C.
April 21 ... Penn State ... Washington, D. C.
April 27 ... Geo. Wash. (away) ... Washington, D. C.
April 29 ... American University ... Washington, D. C.
April 30 ... Washington & Lee ... Washington, D. C.
May 1 ... Maryland ... College Park, Md.
May 4 ... Catholic University ... Washington, D. C.
May 6 ... American U. (away) ... Washington, D. C.
May 7 ... George Washington ... Washington, D. C.
May 12 ... Richmond ... Washington, D. C.
May 14 ... Temple ... Philadelphia, Pa.
May 15 ... Princeton ... Princeton, N. J.
May 18 ... Catholic University ... Washington, D. C.
May 20 ... Quantico Marines ... Washington, D. C.
May 25 ... Loyola (Baltimore) ... Washington, D. C.

GOLF

April 2 ... Dartmouth ... Washington, D. C.
April 6 ... Quantico Marines ... Quantico, Va.
April 9 ... Loyola ... Washington, D. C.
April 13 ... George Washington ... Washington, D. C.
April 16 ... Temple ... Philadelphia, Pa.
April 17 ... Villanova ... Philadelphia, Pa.
April 20 ... Maryland ... College Park, Md.
April 23 ... West Virginia ... Washington, D. C.
April 24 ... West Virginia ... Washington, D. C.
April 27 ... George Washington ... Washington, D. C.
April 30 ... Penn State ... State College, Pa.
May 1 ... Penn State ... State College, Pa.
May 7 ... Pennsylvania ... Philadelphia, Pa.
May 8 ... Navy ... Philadelphia, Pa.
May 8 ... Virginia ... Philadelphia, Pa.
May 11 ... Maryland ... Washington, D. C.
May 15 ... Eastern Intercollegiate
Playoffs ... Site to be Decided

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TRACK

April 16-17 ... Seton Hall Relays ... Newark, N. J.
April 23-24 ... Penn Relays ... Philadelphia, Pa.
April 27 ... Distric A.A.U. ... College Park, Md.
May 4 ... American University ... Washington, D. C.
May 15 ... Virginia ... Charlottesville, Va.
May 22 ... Maryland ... Washington, D. C.
May 28-29 ... I.C.A.A.A.A. ... New York, N. Y.

GOLF

April 10 ... American University ... Washington, D. C.
April 13 ... George Washington ... Washington, D. C.
April 16 ... Washington and Lee ... Lexington, Va.
April 17 ... Virginia Military Inst ... Lexington, Va.
April 20 ... Catholic University ... Washington, D. C.
April 21 ... Temple ... Washington, D. C.
April 27 ... American University ... Washington, D. C.
May 1 ... Maryland ... College Park, Md.
May 4 ... Loyola ... Baltimore, Md.
May 6 ... George Washington ... Washington, D. C.
May 8 ... Western Maryland ... Washington, D. C.
May 11 ... Catholic University ... Washington, D. C.
May 14 ... Temple ... Philadelphia, Pa.
May 15 ... Rutgers ... New Brunswick, N. J.
May 17 ... Maryland ... Washington, D. C.
May 19 ... Navy ... Annapolis, Md.

TENNIS

April 10 ... American University ... Washington, D. C.
April 13 ... George Washington ... Washington, D. C.
April 16 ... Washington and Lee ... Lexington, Va.
April 17 ... Virginia Military Inst ... Lexington, Va.
April 20 ... Catholic University ... Washington, D. C.
April 21 ... Temple ... Washington, D. C.
April 27 ... American University ... Washington, D. C.
May 1 ... Maryland ... College Park, Md.
May 4 ... Loyola ... Baltimore, Md.
May 6 ... George Washington ... Washington, D. C.
May 8 ... Western Maryland ... Washington, D. C.
May 11 ... Catholic University ... Washington, D. C.
May 14 ... Temple ... Philadelphia, Pa.
May 15 ... Rutgers ... New Brunswick, N. J.
May 17 ... Maryland ... Washington, D. C.
May 19 ... Navy ... Annapolis, Md.
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JAMES S. RUBY, '27, has been Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association since its re-establishment in 1938.
Editorial

THIS second issue of the Georgetown University Alumni Magazine has gone to slightly less than 4,000 Georgetown men who are active members of our Association. It should give the recipients particular pleasure to read elsewhere in this issue the report of the survey conducted at our Association’s request to investigate the achievements and needs of Georgetown as seen against the background of American educational institutions generally.

This survey, seriously conducted by a disinterested agency, has not brought to light very many things which we did not already know, but it has shown them in their true perspective and has focused attention sharply on the inescapable fact that Georgetown cannot stand still but must either continue in the foreground of educational institutions or fall woefully behind. When the Alumni Association, through its President, Thomas A. Dean, ’20, sought the leadership for the current campaign, complete copies of this survey were laid before those of whom assistance was being asked, and after reading the survey and recognizing the soundness of its findings, each of the top leaders for the campaign accepted enthusiastically. It was their enthusiasm that prompted us to publish the result of the survey in this magazine which will reach all of those who have this year demonstrated a sincere interest in Georgetown and a loyalty to Georgetown’s traditions.

I believe that every alumnus who studies the findings will become well aware of the important part that alumni of every privately operated educational institution must play if our conception of higher education is not to lose ground before the growing strength of the tax-supported colleges and universities.

This is an Alumni campaign, conceived by the Alumni and handled, in all of its working details, by us. Its success will bring not only the pride of achievement to those who make that success possible, but it will, for the future, confirm the trust which the University has placed in our loyalty and initiative.

J.S.R.

Letters

SINCE the inception of the idea of the Alumni Magazine it has been the hope of the Editorial Board that it would serve as a discussion medium for the members of the Association. For that reason we are happy to present a letter column and to invite discussion of the contents of this and future issues.

Dear Sir:

. . . I have read the entire copy of the magazine with the greatest of interest. I was agreeably surprised at the make-up as well as the contents. To tell you the truth, I did not have a single criticism that was worth mentioning. I have been looking at other University alumni publications and generally they follow this pattern, so that it has the approval of experience and usage.

JOHN T. FLYNN, ’02.

Dear Sir:

I read with great interest the article “Hoyas on the Hudson” in the first issue of the Georgetown University Alumni Magazine.

Your first sentence, that but a few persons are alive today who can recall when Georgetown was represented by an eight man crew, gave me a realization that I am getting old, particularly when I was a member of the last crew. I recall the derby hats and the anklet-high shoes, but those bushy mustaches were certainly many years ahead of my day on the campus.

Can it be that the coach Claude Laponi whom you refer to is none other than Claude Zappone? I remember him well with his long flowing mustache and the interest he took in the Georgetown crew and also the Potomac Boat Club.

The James Dempsey you refer to is none other than the Patrick J. Dempsey who was a world renowned coach and the one who later founded Dempsey's Boat house on the Potomac.

You state the sport was discontinued in 1908. In the spring of 1909 there was no varsity crew but we had a freshman crew coached by the late Dr. Murray Russell. In 1910 there was a varsity crew, coached by “Pat” Dempsey, on which I rowed number six. We raced at Annapolis and also over the Henley Course at Philadelphia. In both races we were defeated although we made a very creditable showing in Philadelphia, being barely beaten by the Harvard crew. My distinguished neighbor, Mr. John F. Crosby, was a member of the crew of 1910.

FREDERICK STOHLMAN, ’12.

Dear Sir:

I note your article in the Fall issue regarding the Georgetown cruise on the Hudson and it recalls to my mind a race held while Dempsey was coach—all law against all college. The all law crew won and I had the honor of being one of their members. I knew the Dempsey brothers previously when they were scullers on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia. I believe they were members of the old Philadelphia Barge Club or the Pennsylvania Barge Club—they were both very good scullers.

I also rowed in the International Fours in Philadelphia in 1898 and our crew managed to get into the finals.

I hope you will be interested in the above.

GEORGE M. MANN, ’07.

Dear Sir:

I wish to offer my sincere congratulations on the splendid job that you, your staff, and the Alumni Association did on the first issue of the Alumni magazine. I am sure that I am but one of the seventeen thousand that received a high degree of enthusiasm from reading this first issue.

As you know better than I, the work and effort that you and your staff put into this magazine will be well rewarded and should have a material effect upon your recent launched University expansion campaign.

Congratulations again on an epic step forward.

REGINALD MARTINE, JR., ’40.

Georgetown University Alumni Magazine
An Appraisal of Georgetown
By
JAMES S. RUBY, '27

(Editor's Note: Prior to undertaking the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign, the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association retained The John Price Jones Corporation, public relations and fund-raising counsel to many leading American universities, health, welfare, and other philanthropic agencies, to make a study of the University to determine the possibilities of raising $800,000 for the proposed gymnasium, as the next step in a program for meeting the long-range needs of Georgetown.

In accordance with the wish of the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., President, that Alumni be as fully informed as possible about the results of this study, the Board of Governors presents the following digest of observations from this objective comprehensive report. It was prepared by the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Trends in Higher Education:

In this section there were discussed some of the current trends in higher education in the light of which a public relations and fund-raising program for Georgetown could be considered.

Thus it was pointed out that American higher education, with some 2,500,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities, is called upon to meet extraordinary demands—quantitatively and qualitatively—at a time when the costs of education are increasing. At the same time, revenue from invested funds and other forms of income has failed to offset the rapid rise in salaries, food, equipment and construction costs.

Further, the peak of enrollment has not been reached. Educators believe that more than 3,000,000 students will be enrolled by 1950 and that the figure will climb steadily at least until the year 1960 when some authorities forecast the enrollment of over 4,000,000.

Hence virtually all institutions of higher learning are developing long-range plans of plant rehabilitation and construction, as well as stronger teaching and research programs. Fundamental to these developmental plans is a consideration of the means of securing adequate financial support.

The current high national income and tax laws tend to encourage private philanthropy on a broader basis than years ago.

Governing boards and university officials are taking advantage of these financial factors and the current interest in higher education to seek the necessary financial support. A recent survey revealed that approximately $1,200,000,000 is now being sought through organized fund-raising programs.

In the light of the multiplicity of such appeals, any institution seeking financial support must be able to present, publicly, a thoughtful, comprehensive statement of what it is now doing; what it proposes to do in the coming years; why its present and contemplated services are needed; how much the program will cost; and what authority is behind the estimates of costs.

Having charted its course, the institution must make its program known. In brief, it must carry on an enlightened program of public relations embracing every aspect of the institution's relation with its various publics—particularly its own alumni body.

The three principal sources of potential funds are tuition and fees, Federal and State subsidies, and private philanthropy.

Further tuition increases will not make an impression on a need of several billions of dollars; and ideals of education in a democracy place a ceiling above which tuition rates and fees cannot and should not go.

Too great a percentage of Federal and State aid, with its implications of domination or actual control, is something which most private institutions, particularly those of the Church-related type, would avoid.

Private philanthropy, as in the past, constitutes potentially the most fruitful source of future financial support.

Private colleges and universities must look primarily to their alumni, educational foundations, and the general public, as well as to business, industry, and organized labor, for additional revenue.

Georgetown in Perspective

Against the above background of trends, Georgetown's past and present activities, as well as future needs, were considered as a basis for subsequent evaluation of the University's public relations and fund-raising assets.

Areas of University activity accorded intensive study were the current programs of the various Schools and Departments, administrative policies and practices, public relations, student relations, alumni relations, finances, and immediate and long-range needs.

The following is a summary of the principal observations of the survey:

1. Yesterday. The tradition of Georgetown, so closely interwoven with the history of the nation, is a primary asset from the point of view of public support.

2. Today. Georgetown, with a record enrollment of over 5,000 students, two-thirds of whom are vet-
erans, stands in the forefront of our American institutions of higher education as they meet the greatest demand for service in the history of the country. 

(Note: Increase of students at Georgetown in 1947-48 over 1946-47 is 28 percent, while national average increase is 10.65 percent.)

Like most universities, Georgetown is insufficiently equipped to serve today’s student body, and in certain respects, such as the lack of a modern indoor physical education plant and proper library facilities, it was not adequately equipped to serve even the pre-war student load.

Until this study was made, Georgetown authorities had been forced to think in terms of emergency measures. Thinking and acting in accord with the rapidly developing post-war education rush left little time for long-range planning. Hence, there had not been developed a definite statement of the University’s plans and financial requirements for immediate and future needs. (Note: Since the completion of the study the Georgetown University Development Fund has been created, through Alumni initiative, to assist the University Administration in this respect.)

An initial survey of needs, conducted in conjunction with the President and Directors of Georgetown, as-well as faculty members and representative Alumni, indicated that the sum of $15,350,000 will be required for new buildings, improvements, equipment, and endowment. Of this total, $7,850,000 will be required for building construction and equipment, and $7,500,000 is needed to maintain and expand the current program of teaching, as well as to provide additional fellowship and scholarship opportunities.

By virtue of sound financial administration, Georgetown has been able to weather the immediate post-war emergency period. In its last fiscal year ending June, 1947, the University spent $5,782,481.57 and had income from tuition and fees, yield from permanent funds, gifts, etc., totalling $5,800,322.02.

Endowment is counted at $3,500,000, of which $3,000,000 is computed in terms of the contributed services of the Jesuit Community. The remaining amount is restricted as to its use.

Thus, there are no available funds for the erection of new buildings and for endowment purposes. Yet Georgetown is much in need of more facilities with which to serve the largest enrollment in its history and to meet future demands.

3. Tomorrow. While $15,350,000 is modest in comparison with the announced financial require-
ments of many comparable institutions, such a sum is a substantial one for Georgetown and represents a financial objective far greater than any ever previously proposed for the University. It is not, however, a figure based on a program of expansion. Rather, it represents a list of minimum needs.

A paramount consideration in the minds of those conducting the survey of needs was a determination of the total amount of money which Georgetown should seek in a fund-raising effort at this time with a reasonable expectation of success.

After weighing the favorable and unfavorable aspects of large-scale fund-raising effort in which several million dollars must be raised, it was recommended that Georgetown should concentrate its efforts at this stage on an appeal for funds to meet one of the University's most urgent needs, as a step in a relatively long-term program of development.

While it was recognized that, from one point of view, there is little difference in the urgency of seeking a new gymnasium, a library building, more laboratory facilities, or other immediate needs, it was believed that logically the new gymnasium should be the first unit to be financed through an appeal.

The need for this building has long been a subject of discussion; increased enrollment has made the need more urgent. Some money has already been raised for this purpose. It was believed that a campaign for a new gymnasium would constitute the best all-around appeal to interest the alumni.

Further, it was thought that the University's appeal for public support of subsequent phases of its development program would be enhanced if, through alumni initiative, this campus improvement was assured. Thus, it was recommended that an appeal for a minimum of $800,000 to construct the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium be undertaken in 1947-48 and that this campaign be handled primarily as an Alumni Association project.

It was emphasized that this appeal should be made against the background of the larger requirements of Georgetown and its plans for meeting these needs through a long-term development program.

As steps to be taken in this direction, it was further recommended that the University create a medium to assist in planning for and meeting the overall needs, such as a development council or committee. In addition to representatives of the University Administration and the Board of Regents, it was suggested that key faculty members, alumni experienced in educational institution planning and industrial business, and professional leaders be included in the membership of such a planning group.

The need for a forceful and continuing program of public relations, both from the point of view of policy formation and publicity, was also pointed out. In this connection, it was suggested that the University

strengthens its current program in this important aspect of Administration.

From a fund-raising point of view, the recommendation was made that consideration be given to the adoption of a method whereby continuity of financial development policy will be assured.

A well-organized and informed Alumni, it was pointed out, will be an invaluable asset in maintaining such a continuity of policy within the University.

The Board of Regents, composed of the President and Directors of Georgetown and representative laymen, also possesses great potentialities in this respect.

The Case for Georgetown

In the light of the current numerous appeals for funds, the assembled reasons why a potential contributor will give or act in behalf of the institution which needs help are of paramount consideration. In general, Georgetown's case can be summed up in the following excerpts from the report of The John Price Jones Corporation:

"World War II thrust world leadership upon the United States. This leadership was not sought. But it cannot be rejected, for no other people, no other country is capable of assuming it, save perhaps Communist Russia on an entirely different plane.

"Education for world leadership, therefore, becomes the primary responsibility for our universities and colleges which are today training the men and women who will be called upon to maintain this nation's preeminent position in international affairs.

"No one expects that every college student will become a world leader. But students must be trained to be good citizens in a nation that has responsibilities for world leadership, able to judge true values and capable of fulfilling their functions as citizens in whatever role life finds them.

"Georgetown, with its record of 158 years of faithful adherence to an educational system which epitomizes the philosophical and cultural principles of the Western World, and with its traditional and increasing emphasis on all-around training for public service, stands in the forefront of our institutions of higher learning as they meet the challenge for world leadership.

"If there are gaps or weaknesses in Georgetown's educational structure, they should be promptly remedied. That there are weaknesses, particularly in terms of plant and endowment needs, has been pointed out.

"When we think of building improvements for a large university the mind turns perhaps to stately libraries and classroom buildings; possibly to an impressive chapel. Georgetown requires all these, but typical of the present urgent need for the 'tools' with which to serve her students is that of an indoor physi-

(Concluded on page 20)

Winter, 1948
SUDDENLY, educational authorities are showing fear lest education become too specialized even for our age of specialization. The much discussed Harvard Report and such books as Jacques Barzun's *Teacher in America* are expressive of a trend. In one important sector of public administration a similar trend of thinking is observable. The Director General of the United States Foreign Service writes in the first issue of the new student magazine of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service: "In general, the trend of the examinations [for admission into the service] is away from specialized subjects thought to be vocationally connected with the Foreign Service; the emphasis is rather upon general educational background and intellectual capacity. We are frankly more interested in a candidate's promise for future development than in what he knows when he presents himself to us..." The educators' problem is a tricky one: how to prepare students for life, and at the same time fit them for careers - which isn't always the same thing, by any means.

Professional and pre-professional education has tended to become stabilized. (I myself think that it has become, in certain instances, far too narrow.) But what of the college graduate who looks to a business career - banking, advertising, commerce, insurance, industrial management? Is his training sufficiently specialized? Or does a general education - represented at Georgetown by the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science in Social Science - give him an adequate background for self-development? Are the educational authorities right or wrong in their renewed pleas for the liberal arts program?

The college teacher is continually encountering this problem from the student's side - more often, perhaps, since the end of the war (time is so precious; besides, the services taught so many specialties). The graduate may well wonder whether he mightn't have done better, himself, with a business or a technical course, and the employer may ask whether he can afford to gamble on a young man who may have had straight A's as a History Major, but doesn't know one end of an I.B.M. card-sorter from the other.

Two articles which recently appeared in an English periodical have some light to throw on this problem. I feel that the readers of the *Georgetown Alumni Magazine*, whether employers or not, will be interested in the conclusions reached, the more so because the authors of these articles are professionally qualified on the side of business and industry, and are not - like the present writer - professional educators. The following lines are largely a paraphrase of these articles.

THE arts graduate, it is conceded, frequently receives a cold welcome from the business world. He is often made to understand that his previous academic training is more of an obstacle than a help. He is probably told that he must expect to "start at the bottom" like those who presumably had the greater wisdom to get a job straight out of high school. He is often likely to be treated as a child, and broken in on routine tasks that offer no challenge but a moral one. He may be distrusted by those who have the "practical man's" contempt for the scholar and theorist and at the same time a vague fear that the college man represents a threat to their own prospects.

What may rightly be expected of the arts graduate? As one of the writers referred to puts it, "it is felt that the value of academic study is more in the power of original and logical thought which it may give, than in the actual knowledge acquired." The same writer continues: "It is for this reason that industrialists tend to discount the degree in Commerce, feeling that a man who spends his time learning academically what he will absorb naturally when he comes into business, is rather wasting his time." 4

The claim of the specialist, the technician, is based on an assumption that technique rather than management is of paramount concern in business success. One of the writers vigorously challenges this assumption. His argument is based in part on circumstances pertinent to Britain, but it would seem to hold true, to a large degree, for American business as well. Trade supremacy, he argues, cannot be regarded as safely founded on the maintenance of exclusive technical advantages, because other countries are (or soon will be) well-equipped for production and research. New

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4 Tennyson, *op. cit.*, p. 58.
techniques can be captured or by-passed in a few years. Management is likely to be the decisive variable in competitive efficiency.

Management can be, indeed, doubly decisive since it is the very essence of good management to attract to itself the best technicians and to create conditions in which their special skills may bear fruit. No less is it the province of management to establish and maintain those sound labor relations and incentives without which the successes made possible by technical invention and skill must always be in jeopardy.

It is here that the liberally educated man has his special contribution to make. A wide grasp of the humanities, a knowledge of the basic principles of living, a sound scale of values are not the products of technical training or even practical experience. Ability to appraise the total situation, to meet and deal with people and events at every level are the urgently needed qualities of high level management.

How does a liberal education impart them? The writer answers as follows: "It trains the mind. It confers the ability to tackle a subject and to distinguish sharply between fact and opinion, between details and general principles. It teaches a man to ask 'Why?' and to seek the fundamental answer. It trains him to express himself so as to be fully effective in exposition as in analysis. All in all, it should found within him an attitude of mind, an attitude to life and its problems, which will make a decisive contribution to his quality in management." Initiative and a high sense of responsibility may also be legitimately expected of the arts graduate.

One of the writers concludes: "Neither universities nor colleges can teach a man his job in industry, but there is a wide range of important subjects which an industrial manager has to learn, and which he will only pick up very slowly in the course of his industrial employment. A man who has taken a broad training at the university, embracing perhaps History, the principles of Economics, Psychology, General Science and English (including not only the power to write, but the power to speak, effectively) and had followed this with a short course in the background and general principles of industry and commerce, would surely be justified in expecting a ready acceptance by industry under some suitable scheme of further training and should have a reasonable chance of getting to the top. . . ."

Indeed, both articles take note of the development of in-service training, and one of them suggests the possibility of an "entirely unspecialized" introductory course on business structure and business management in the later stages of university training.

Thus far the articles in the Universities Quarterly. There are other justifications, on personal and social grounds, for liberal education. Even from the one point of view considered here, much remains to be done, both by universities and business men. Curricula should be periodically re-examined; employers may need, similarly, to revise their selection standards. Above all, Georgetown needs a far better organized placement service from which both its students and alumni would profit. But the points raised here, I believe, show that learning how to live—so often commended as the purpose of training in the liberal arts—is not incompatible with making a living, and that forward-looking businessmen and industrialists should not bar their door to arts graduates but extend them a willing welcome.

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7 Tenyon, op. cit., p. 62. — The subjects mentioned are all available to students in the B.S. in Social Science course at Georgetown, and to A.B. students at least as electives.

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T-SHIRTS

for Georgetown Juniors

Juvenile T-shirts ranging in size from 2 to 14 years and bearing appropriate class numerals are now available through your Alumni Association priced at $1.25. When ordering give date of birth of the youngster so that proper size and class numeral may be provided. Your check, drawn to Georgetown University Alumni Association should accompany your order.

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A SPECTATOR'S BOOK

EVERYBODY'S FOOTBALL

By

Mush Dubofsky, '32
(Line Coach, Georgetown University)

FOREWORD BY LOU LITTLE

If you would like to have a better understanding of football this book will give it to you thru its understanding diagrams and humorous drawings.

$1.00

MUSH DUBOFSKY
Room 915, Woodward Building
Washington 5, D. C.
INTRODUCING

CHARLES J. MILTON, '35
National Chairman McDonough Memorial Campaign

RECENTLY a prominent popular author, James Warner Bellah, '45, who holds a Master's degree in History from Georgetown, joined the ranks of "Men of Distinction" in a nationally famous series of advertisements. Some day the agency may catch up with Charles J. Milton, College '35, who both looks the part and has achieved distinction at least equal to that of his fellow alumnus.

Charlie Milton was a member of a small but excellent class that passed through Georgetown College during depression days. One notable feature of the class of '35 was the number of priestly vocations that came from it. There are Fathers George Guilfoyle and Henry Vier, of the Archdiocese of New York, Fathers Edward Doyle, John Blandin, and Norris Clarke, all of the Society of Jesus. Milton's choice of career was the law and marriage. The day after graduation he was married to Jeanne Carroll, of Baltimore, and the following September he matriculated at Georgetown Law School.

Charlie's legal practice has been highly successful. As an example, the city of Newark, N. J., recently went to "war" over the proposed scrapping of two obsolete battleships in Newark Bay. Milton represented the Mesick Corporation, the company which had undertaken the job, and a satisfactory compromise having been worked out, Newark's fleet of fireboats, which had been standing by to prevent the battleships' entrance into the port, was demobilized. You probably read of the affair in your local paper.

Our National Chairman of the McDonough Memorial Gynasium campaign has also been active in community affairs. He gained valuable experience for his present office from having served as Chairman for New Jersey of the Governor Alfred E. Smith Memorial Drive for St. Vincent's Hospital. He is also a director of the United States Trust Company of Newark.

Charlie and his popular wife are the parents of six children—two sons and four daughters, ranging in age from eleven to two. And as if to prove that a successful lawyer and business man, and a busy mother, may still have time for other things, both Charlie and Jeanne are deeply interested in modern Catholic literature and have a wide acquaintance with Catholic authors both here and abroad.

The Miltons reside in Ridgewood, N. J., and of recent years have summered in Fairfield, Conn., being neighbors at the beach of Tom and Mickey Wall (Tom is College '33), whose family is smaller by one than the Miltons.

Charles Milton is quiet in manner but very thorough and persevering. A somewhat wry anecdote may perhaps illustrate this last point. When it was decided to ask Milton to accept the Chairmanship for the drive, Father Gorman invited him to Washington, took him to dinner with the Executive Secretary, and then to the Georgetown-St. Louis football game which was being played that evening at Griffith Stadium. Two of Charlie's old professors were invited to share the President's box and add what encouragement they could toward the acceptance of the distinguished but difficult position. Everything was well-arranged, the atmosphere was most cordial, the agreement was made. And then the team fell apart. It was a dismal game for anyone to watch—a cold, shiver-provoking douche for good spirits and enthusiasm. Charlie Milton took it in stride and swung into action as though the auspices were perfect. Since then, he may have had excuses for discouragement—but you'd never know it. His enthusiasm has been infectious, his energy boundless. The drive will be a success, because Charles J. Milton, Georgetown alumnus and Catholic layman extraordinary, knows the secret of success, both in life and work.
The Library and the Alumni

By PHILLIPS TEMPLE, University Librarian

COLONEL James S. Easby-Smith, AB '91, MA '92, LLB '93, LLM '94, LLD '20, author of several books, including a standard history of Georgetown University, presented the Library with a copy of the December 1945 issue of The Journal of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia which contains as its leading article his essay entitled "Edmund Randolph—Trail Blazer." Colonel Easby-Smith is a Past-President of the D. C. Bar Association, and taught for many years at Georgetown. Incidentally, a checklist of his collection of books relating to the Greek lyric poets is being prepared for the press.

Captain Walter G. Nelson, MD '18, a physician with the U. S. Coast Guard, sent us Christmas greetings from his new address with the American Consulate General in Germany: OMGUS, APO 742, Postmaster, N. Y. C. He has been a generous donor of books to the Library during recent years, and sent us not long ago a pencil sketch of the Healy Building done by Miss Ethel McAllister.

Jeremiah J. O'Connor, AB '34, LLB '37, has paid us a number of visits since his return from China, where he served with the Army. He is one of the few alumni who have taken the opportunity to go over our shelves foot by foot and see just what we have here. He and his brother, John J. O'Connor, AB '36, pooled their FORTUNES and gave us a magnificent collection of them—228 copies (including duplicates).

Colonel Thomas J. Moroney, College '17, while on active duty in Germany during the war, sent us maps, documents and photographs of considerable interest. They have been placed at the disposal of our students and faculty. In his letter of November 19, 1945, Mr. Moroney mentioned that he was released from active military service and was back at his work as Vice-President of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, Texas.

Joseph D. Crumlish, College '46, while with the Army in Italy during the war, sent the Library an interesting publication entitled Libraries Guests of the Vatican During the Second World War, with the Catalogue of the Exhibition (Apostolic Vatican Library, Vatican City, 1945). It is a record, illustrated with photographs, of the treasures placed in the Vatican for safekeeping from such places as Monte cassino, Frascati, Grottaferrata and Rome itself. The book gives a detailed account of the steps taken by the Vatican to save from destruction some of the most famous libraries in the world.

Dr. James R. Eckman, MA '44, Ph.D. '46, of the Mayo Clinic, has shown the Library so many kindnesses over the past few years that a list of them would fill this whole column. In addition to keeping us supplied with the current issues of several magazines, he has sent us some boxes of first-rate books. We might mention here that books and periodicals which duplicate our own holdings are either traded off for items we lack, or forwarded to certain foreign missions which are badly in need of them. In any case, they are put to maximum use.

Dr. Allan B. Crunden, Jr., BS '33, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, contributed an article entitled "Air War on the Bug" to the periodical Flying (Vol. 41, p. 19 (Concluded on page 20))
The Basketball Team
By Bill Ruch

There has been much concern expressed over the current Georgetown Basketball Team. Some of it is justified; most of it is sincere and well directed. Any appraisal of the present situation must begin with an analysis of the schedule, which is the envy of many a promoter, and the result of tireless and brilliant work on the part of Georgetown's Rome Schwagel.

In the desire to foster a series of games which would enhance the Hoyas' cage reputation nationally and establish a springboard for future successes, the Georgetown Graduate Manager, after considerable difficulty, scheduled the best in each section, the nation over.

Holy Cross, last year's N. C. A. A. Champ, was the Eastern big name, along with St. John's, N. Y. U., La Salle, Canisius and Fordham. In the South, North Carolina State, Western Kentucky, and Louisville were added, clubs whose pre-season fanfare was outstanding in that section. Midwest writers claimed in October that Notre Dame, Loyola of Chicago, and St. Louis would be the leaders there, whereby Schwagel promptly signed all three. A dozen other powerful independents were added and the "Dream Season" was a reality.

To pace this long grind, the Hoyas had a team studded with seasoned performers and youngsters whose ability was overshadowed only by enthusiasm and a rare competitive spirit.

The opener against an underrated, fighting Denver five was won in an overtime, 64-60. Three days later, an undefeated and favored Loyola (Chicago) Club bowed to a brilliant second-half rally by the Hoyas to drop a 9-point decision. This win put us up high in Eastern circles and even raised a few national eyebrows.

St. John's was nipped in Madison Square Garden and this win, coupled with subsequent successes over Quantico Marines, V. P. I., and Richmond, had our hopes way up. An alert Santa Clara team ended the honeymoon, however, on December 23 when they took advantage of a Georgetown "off" night to win 44-39.

The squad was really disappointed in the dressing room, after the Californians' triumph. They had, of course, wanted to go on the road with a clean slate, but the basketball gods of chance, long given to uncertainty, had deemed otherwise.

The 10,000 mile road trip began in New Orleans with a loss to Loyola of New Orleans, which had been given absolutely no chance of victory. The players were tired from the trip, the arena was small, the floor badly conditioned, and the opposition was "up". In St. Louis, against one of the Nation's front three outfits, the Hoyas did themselves proud. Behind by ten points, they fought back with real cage courage, only ultimately to lose out by two baskets.

Against Louisville, Western Kentucky and Loyola of Chicago, it was just too much height. Notre Dame was played to a standstill in South Bend for three periods, but had it in the late minutes and won by nine points. That, in effect, is the story of the road trip which the vast majority of colleges would have been afraid to attempt.

Much prestige was gained along the way in spite of the defeats. The boys never stopped trying, despite the breaks, most of which were bad.

Since returning home, the Hoyas have won three games they were picked to lose. They are disappointed and tired but are essentially the same capable, sincere and wonderful unit of last December. The post-season tournament song is ended but the victory melody is still very much alive. Disciplinary action

(Concluded on page 20)
The annual Postgraduate Clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Society will be held March 14 through 18 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. Dr. Marcus H. Burton, Dent.'33, is general chairman of the Clinic Committee and will be assisted by the following Georgetown Committee Members: John A. O'Keefe, '33, Vice Chairman; Roscoe C. Lamb, 24, Treasurer; Herman F. Bernstein, '92, Table Clinic; A. Harry Ostrow, '27, Visual Education; Richard F. Fabrizio, '36, Stag Night; James P. Stanton, '38, Luncheons; David J. Fitzgibbon, '25, Reception; Charles B. Murto, '92, Commercial Exhibits; Bruno G. Floria, '34, Program; Francis J. Fabrizio, '35, Dental Publications and Newspapers; J. Garrett Reilly, '18, Dental Societies and Alumni; John S. Cleemence, '38, Hotel Reservations; John D. Callander, '33, Hotel Arrangements and Properties; and Alfonso Smallwood, '36, Secretary.

1883
Francis A. Brogan, College '83, died November 11, 1947 at the age of 86.

1891
John J. Hamilton, Law '91, died in Washington on December 19. He was a nephew of the late George E. Hamilton, College '72, Law '74, Dean Emeritus of the Law School, and the father of John L. Hamilton, Law '38.

1902
Adolph Adam Koch, Law '02, a real estate and insurance man in Fresno, California for thirty-five years, died recently.

1903
George L. Mullally, College '03, Grad. '04, died in New York in late November. A retired actor, he had used the stage name of George Le Guere and appeared in many plays in New York and with repertory companies throughout the South.

1906
G. Bowdon Craighill, Law '06, has been appointed chancellor of the Diocese of Washington and will serve as legal advisor to the Right Rev. Angus Dun, the Bishop of Washington.

1907
Alston Cockrell, College '07, is the city area chairman for Jacksonville, Florida, in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization.

1908
Hughes Spalding, College '08, has accepted appointment as chairman of Area V (North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida), of the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

1909
Word has recently been received by the Alumni Office of the death of Joseph W. Milburn, Law '90 in Cleveland, Ohio, in March, 1947.

Joseph W. Montgomery, College '09, has accepted appointment as co-chairman of Area V (Alabama, Louisiana, and Tennessee), in the organization of the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

1910
Lester L. Sargent, Law '10, a patent attorney in Washington, D. C., for forty years, died suddenly on January 17 while on his way to work. Mr. Sargent leaves a wife and two sons.

1911
John J. Casey, Law '11, of East Orange, New Jersey, died on February 9, 1947.

1912
F. B. Sitterding, Jr., College '12, is the city area chairman of the Richmond, Virginia, organization of the McDonough Gymnasium Campaign.

1913
Ernest C. Corkhill, Law '13, died November 13, 1946 at Palm Beach, Florida, after a heart attack.

1914
John T. McHale, Law '14, former attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission died in Washington, November 18.

Marvin Lee Ritch, Law '14, is the city area chairman for Charlotte, N. C., in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization. Known as "Filly" Ritch, he was a member of the 1913 Football Team.

1915
Lt. Col. Walter G. Rathbone, has been transferred from Camp Beale, California, to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is Executive Officer.

James C. Tormey, Law '15, has accepted appointment as chairman of Area II (New York State) in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization.

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ADM. WILLIAM BRENT YOUNG, '15

1917
THOMAS C. MEE, College '17, has accepted a position in the organization for the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign as city chairman of Providence, R. I.

THOMAS C. EGAN, Law '17, is chairman of Area VII (Pennsylvania) in the organization for the Gymnasium Campaign.

DANIEL F. McCARTHY, College '17, is the city area chairman of Evansville, Indiana, in the Gymnasium Campaign organization.

1918
LESLIE FRASER, Law '18, died on September 16, 1947.

WILLIAM R. BARRY, AB '18, has consented to serve as the city chairman of Northampton, Mass. in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

EUGENE J. GORMAN, College '18, is the city area chairman of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, in the Gymnasium Campaign organization.

C. HENRY CAMALIER, Law '18, died unexpectedly of a heart attack on January 16, 1948. Mr. Camalier at the time of his death was serving his third term as State's Attorney for St. Mary's County, Maryland.

1919
JAMES A. DUNN, Law '19, is the city area chairman for Miami, Florida, for the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

1920
DR. FRED O. APPLETON, Dent. '20, died July 26, 1947.

JAMES O. McMURR, Law '20, has accepted the chairmanship of Kent County, R. I., in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

1921
ELMER T. BELL, Law '21, formerly chief of the Arbitration Division of the United States Conciliation Service, has returned to the private practice of Law with offices in the Barr Building in Washington.

1922
F. JOSEPH O'NEILL, Law '22, accompanied by his wife, visited the Alumni Office January 2.

MR. JOHN J. CASEY, Law '22, of East Orange, New Jersey, died on February 9, 1947.

The organization for the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign was continued one step further toward completion by the acceptance of the Norfolk County, Mass. chairmanship by Dr. THOMAS H. O'TOOLE, College '22, while FRANCIS E. SULLIVAN, College '22, is chairman of Bristol County.

THOMAS H. GARDNER, Law '22, has agreed to serve as city chairman for Washington County, R. I., in the organization for the Gymnasium Campaign.

J. PAUL PAGE, Law '22, is aiding in the Gymnasium Campaign by serving as the city area chairman for Rome, New York.

HENRY B. BRENNAN, College '22, is serving as chairman of the city area of Savannah, Georgia, in the Gymnasium Campaign.

1923
JOHN J. DONELLAN, Law '23, died recently at his home in Washington, D. C. He had served as an Attorney with the Veterans Administration for the past 20 years.

JOHN P. COONEY, College '23, of the Augusta Bedding Co., Augusta, Ga., was elected President of Serta Associates at a meeting in Chicago in late November. He is city chairman in Augusta for the Campaign.

JOSEPH P. HEETER, Law '23, is the city area chairman for Binghamton, New York in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium organization.

1924
MARTIN E. CASEY, Law '24, is the city chairma in for Augusta, Ga., was elected President of Serta Associates at a meeting in Chicago in late November. He is city chairman in Augusta for the Campaign.

ALBERT T. MILLER, Law '24, is the city area chairman for Binghamton, New York in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium organization.

1925
ROBERT A. BIER, Med. '25, recently returned from military service as consultant in pediatrics to the Chief Surgeon, European Command, U. S. Army, announces his association with M. Scandiffio, M.D., 8224 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland. Hon. FRANK J. MURRAY, B.S. '25 and Law '29, is chairman of Area I (New England States) of the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization.

WILLIAM T. CAVAUGH, Law '25, is the city chairman for Springfield, Mass. in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization. John E. JOYCE, A.B. '25, Grad. '29, is handling Pittsfield, Mass.

ANDREW F. GAFFEE, Ph.B. '25, is the energetic chairman of Boston, Mass., in the Gymnasium Campaign organization.
HON. FRANK S. FARLEY, Law '25, is aiding the drive for the new gymnasium by serving as city area chairman for Atlantic City, New Jersey, and JOSEPH B. BRENNAN, College '25, has accepted appointment as city area chairman of Atlanta, Georgia.

CHARLES A. PLELITE, Jr., College '25, has accepted appointment as chairman of Area VI (Oklahoma and Texas), in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization.

JAMES W. HUGHES, Law '25, has consented to serve as co-chairman of Area VII (West Coast) in the organization for the Gymnasium Campaign.

1926

JOHN D. SHEA, College '26, is the father of a new son born December 27 in Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALBERT L. JACOBS, Law '26, formerly patent counsel for Sterling Drug, Inc., and Winthrop Chemical Company, Inc., has become a member of the firm of Corey & Jacobs in the practice of Patent and Trade Mark Law at 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

WALTER J. THOMPSON, College '26, has been named general chairman of the 1948 Catholic Charities Appeal in Buffalo, New York. He is Vice-President of the Buffalo Electric Corporation.

1927

CLAIRE ELLEN SCULLY, daughter of JAMES R. SCULLY, F.S. '27, was born on November 7.

ROBERT F. SHEAHAN, College '27, is co-chairman of Area IV (Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois), in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization.

ROBERT F. SHEAHAN, '27

PHILIP D. DEAN, College '27, has agreed to serve as city area chairman for Norfolk, Virginia, in the Gymnasium Campaign organization.

1928

JAMES J. WATERS, Law '28, announces the removal of his Law Offices to 712

CHARLES T. FISHER, JR., '28

Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo. He is local chairman for the McDonough Gym. THOMAS A. COWLEY, College '28, is the city area chairman for Elmhirst, New York in the organization for the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

STEPHEN A. MITCHELL, Law '28, is aiding the Gymnasium Campaign by serving as city area chairman of Chicago. He recently served as chairman for the Altgeld Centenary Banquet in Chicago.

CHARLES T. FISHER, JR., College '28, of Detroit, is national chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the Campaign.

1929

ROY J. CAREW, F.S. '27, has recently published "Frog-i-more Rag", piano solo by Jelly Roll Morton, famous New Orleans musician in the arrangement played and recorded by Morton. Copies may be secured from Mr. Carew at 818 Quintana Place, N. W., Washington 11, D. C.

JAMES E. GLAVIN, '29, announces the birth of his fifth daughter on November 23. The Glavin family also includes three boys.

W. MARCUS GRAHAM, Law '29, is the city area chairman for Fulton, New York in the organization for the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

1930

WILLIAM C. RYAN, College '30 and Miss EILEEN MERHAN of New York were married recently at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. The ceremony was performed by REV. JOHN E. GRATTAN, S.J., former Dean of the College.

FRANK U. WOLFERT, College '30, Grad. '31, died at Georgetown University Hospital on December 31 after a short illness. He had been engaged in the Real Estate Business in Washington.

WILLIAM A. GLAVIN proudly announces the birth of his fourth daughter on November 21. Bill is Albany chairman in the Gym Campaign.

E. DONALD FINNEGAN, F.S. '30 and Law '34, is the city area chairman of Bangor, Maine, in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization.

ARTHUR A. VERNER, F.S. '30, volunteered as city chairman for Cumberland, Md., in the organization for the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

DR. J. DONALD FRANCIS, M.D. '30, is serving as city area chairman of Tucson, Arizona, in the Gymnasium Campaign organization.

1931

JOHN H. MEAGHER, College '31, has recently formed a new Association in the practice of law under the firm name of Ceyti, Meagher and MacCarthey at 390 Main Street, Worcester, Mass. He was also elected Vice-President of the Worcester County Bar Association.

JOSEPH B. CAMPBELL, Law '31, is the city chairman for Augusta, Maine, in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization.

THOMAS W. HICINS, College '31, is aiding in the Gymnasium Campaign by serving as the city chairman for Syracuse, New York.

PETER J. MONAGHAN, College '31, has consented to serve as city chairman, Detroit, Michigan, in the organization for the Gymnasium Campaign. He is President of the Georgetown Club of Detroit.

1932

JAMES V. FITZGERALD, College '32, died suddenly at his home in Clark, Pa., on October 16, 1947.

JOHN THOMAS FARRELL, son of JOHN E. FARRELL, Law '32, was born November 9, 1947, in Newark, N. J.

MITCHELL F. DONATO, Law '32, has been appointed counsel to the New Jersey State Building and Construction Trades Council.

MAJOR WILLIAM A. TOW, '32, has announced his membership in the law firm of Seibert & Riggs, 30 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

ROBERT F. BRENNAN, College '32, is serving as chairman of Pawtucket, R. I., in

STEPHEN A. MITCHELL, '28
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Your Alumni Association Is Headquarters For Georgetown Merchandise

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WASHINGTON 7, D. C.
the organization for the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign, and FRANCIS D. MCNAMARA, College '32, is chairman of the city of Baltimore, Md.

HON. CLAUDE I. BAKEWELL, College '32, Congressman from Missouri, was the only Republican to vote against citing Hollywood writers for contempt of Congress. In explaining his vote he said: “As I understand it, they were accused of disseminating subversive propaganda through scenarios and movies, and yet, to my knowledge, no specific movie or book or writing was offered as evidence that they had disseminated such propaganda. As long as that can be done, then I think any author, editorial writer, columnist or commentator could be subjected, without proof, to the same charge and the same citation.”

1933

JOHN B. O'NEAL, F.S. '33 and Miss MILBREI M. LINDALL were married September 24, 1947 in the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Portland, Ore.

BERNARD J. DONOGHUE, Law '33, Grad. '35, formerly Consultant with the Congressional Joint Committee on Labor-Management Relations, has opened his law office in the University Building, Syracuse, N. Y., and will specialize in matters pertaining to industrial and labor relations.

DANIEL J. DUGAN, Jr., '33, has been appointed Assistant District Attorney for Abany County, New York.

ALTON A. LESSARD, Law '33, has agreed to serve as the city chairman for Lewis­ton, Maine, in the organization for the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

CHARLES G. DUFFY, Jr., College '33, is the city area chairman for Buffalo, New York in the Gymnasium Campaign.

1934

WILLIAM HOWARD GUNLOCKE, '30, son of HOWARD W. GUNLOCKE, College '34, was born in Wayland, N. Y. on June 7, 1947.

MALCOLM W. WEHRUN, '34, is a member of the firm of Potamkin and Wehrung in the LaSalle Building, Washington, D. C. The firm is engaged in the general practice of law. Mr. Wehrung was formerly on the staff of the Solicitor, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ROBERT A. HOFFMAN, Law '34, is the city chairman of Memphis, Tennessee, in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization.

1935

The funeral of the late DR. FRANCIS POSŁUSZY, Dent. '35, was held on January 2, 1948 from St. Michael's Church at Derby, Connecticut.

PETER F. BANNAN, Dent. '35, announces the birth of his fifth child, a daughter, on October 17.

HON. IRVINE E. PETERSON, Law '35, will serve as the city chairman for Houlton, Maine, in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization, and WILLIAM M. CONNORS, Law '35, is the city chairman for Troy, New York.

1936

RICHARD R. CANN, College '35, has consented to serve as the city chairman for Schenectady, New York in the Gymnasium Campaign organization, while JAMES K. I. MARSH, College '35, Law '36, is aiding the campaign as city chairman of Trenton, New Jersey.

HOWARD N. RAGLAND, F.S. '35, has accepted appointment as the city chairman for Cincinnati, Ohio, in the Gymnasium Campaign organization.

1937

Appointment of Dr. E. P. LUONGO, Med. '37, as medical director of the General Petroleum Corporation was announced recently. In addition to several years in general practice, Dr. Luongo was for seven years the assistant medical director of the United States Civil Service Commission, specializing in rehabilitation. Dr. Luongo has also served on various health and safety committees in the Federal service and private industry.

The J. R. MULLOY'S, A.B. '37, are the proud parents of Michael, aged 4, Edwin, aged 3, Susie, aged 2, and Katie, aged 5 months.

GRANVILLE A. MORSE, College '37, is co-chairman of Area IV (Michigan and Ohio) in the organization of the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign.

J. FRANK DUFFY, College '37, is the city chairman of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the Gymnasium Campaign organization.

1938

DR. FREDERICK BENJAMIN GENALDI, Dent. '38, and Miss ANNE LORETTA NAPOLITA­NO were married at St. Teresa's Church, Summit, New Jersey, on December 14.

DR. ROBERT L. SIMPSON, Med. '38, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of pediatrics at 3311 116th Street, N. W., in Washington, D. C.

MATTHEW JOHN FAEBER, Law '38, is the city chairman for Newport, R. I., in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization, and HENRY A. GRISSE­DYK, College '38, is handling the city of St. Louis, Missouri.

1939

FRANKLIN DANZ FOLEY, '39, third child and second son of LT. COL. JAMES G. FOLEY, College '35, was born on December 11 at Fort Crook, Nebraska.

ROGER O'DONOGHUE, Law '39, and Miss ANTONIETTE KENNEDY of Pittsfield, Mass., have announced their engagement. He is a son of the late DR. JOHN A. O'DONOGHUE, Grad '97, Med. '00.

DR. BERNARD J. FIGARO, Med. '39, has recently been made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius XII. He will publish a new book, Essays on Historical Medicine, in the spring. In addition to his practice of general surgery he is professor of experimental pathology at St. Francis College in Brooklyn.

MICHAEL P. MURPHY, Law '39, is the city chairman of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization, and WILLIAM A. BRENNAH, Jr., College '39, has consented to serve as city area chairman of Indianapolis, Indiana.

1941

CHARLES G. O'CONNOR, College '41, announces the birth of Charles Sullivan O'Connor on November 6, 1947, weighing in at 7 lbs. and 13 ozs.

PAUL J. LE VINE, College '41 and Miss FRANCES FORBES Fahrenholz of Spring Valley, N. Y., have announced their engagement.

ALBERT E. COTTER, College '41, and Miss ELIZABETH MARIE TROMLEY have announced their engagement.

DR. THOMAS M. NORTON, Med. '41, announces the birth of Anne Marie, third child and second daughter. Dr. Norton is resident surgeon in Ophthalmology at New York Hospital.

HAROLD C. WILKENFELD, Law '41, formerly Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States in the Tax Division of the Department of Justice, has opened his offices at 161 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin. His practice is limited to taxation matters.
JOSEPH A. DUGAN, Med. ’41, is specializing in pediatrics in Washington and has his offices at 4122 Thirteenth Place, N. E.

FRANKLIN P. HOLCOMB, F.S. ’41, and Miss SUZANNE SLINGLUFF have announced their engagement.

PHILIP ALOYSIUS RYAN, College ’41 and INEZ MELROSE FRENCH were married on December 19, 1947, in the Church of Christ the King, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRANK P. KEARNEY, Law ’41, has been appointed deputy district attorney of Merced County, California. Mr. Kearney served in the Navy for four years and attained the rank of lieutenant in communications.

DOUGLAS E. MACDONALD, College ’41, and Miss JOSEPHINE BADENHAUSEN of Short Hills, N. J., have announced their engagement.

1942

DR. DAVID LERNER, Med. ’42, announces the arrival of a daughter, Stephanie Joan on December 2, 1947.

Elizabeth Lee Harris, daughter of DR. WILLIAM L. HARRIS, Med. ’42, was born on November 30, 1947.

Susan Marie Catherwood, daughter of WILLIAM S. CATHERWOOD III, College ’42, was born on November 1.

ROBERT J. NEALON, College ’42, has been re assigned to Georgetown by the United States Air Force in the grade of First Lieutenant and is now a member of the Senior Class. Last September he was married to MISS IOLA MCDONNELL of Toronto, Canada.

JOHN G. GENT, ’42, and MRS. MARY O’BRIEN of Pittsburgh, have announced their engagement.

JOHN T. MCSWEENY, Dent. ’42, and Miss VIRGINIA MARIE MAHONEY, were married December 27, 1947 at St. Margaret’s Church, Riverdale, N. Y.

LEO F. SIMPSON, Law ’42, is serving as city area chairman for Rochester, New York in the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign organization.

1943

"SENATOR" ROBERT H. PIERSO, College ’43, has opened his office for the practice of law in Alexandria, La. He was presented to that Bar by U. S. Senator John H. Overton of Louisiana. Recently he was elected to its Executive Committee.

GEORGE R. GUETZ, College ’43, was married to Miss CAROLYN MCINTOSH at St. Ignatius of Loyola, New York, on December 20, 1947. Classmate WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN was Best Man.

DANIEL J. GORMAN, College ’43 and MISS ANNE ROSEMARIE FLYNN were married November 29 in St. Edward’s Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

MERRILL WILLIAM TILGHMAN, F.S. ’43 and Miss MARTHA ARMAN of Princess Anne, Md., have announced their engagement. The prospective groom is in the Real Estate business in South Carolina.

John Logan Hagan, F.S. ’43, has been appointed vice-consul at San Jose, Costa Rica.

CHARLES D. BECKMAN, F.S. ’43, has been appointed Deputy Director of Public Information for the Office of Military Government for Wurttemberg-Baden, Germany.

DR. GEORGE J. TAQUINO, Jr., College ’43, is serving with the Navy at Corona, California.

DR. WILLIAM B. WALSH, Med. ’43, has opened his offices for the practice of Internal Medicine at 3066 Q Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

J. BERNARD MAHONEY, ’43 and LURA RUTH HAGER, were married Nov. 1, 1947 in Holy Trinity Church, Mamaroneck, New York. Fr. Richard C. Law, S.J., was the celebrant at the mass.

1944

DR. EDWARD B. LEAHEY, Med. ’44, announces the birth of Edward Berry, Jr., on November 27, 1947 at the United States Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

DR. ALFRED B. SHAPIRO, Med. ’44, and Miss LEANORE KREISWORTI-I were married on August 3, 1947 at the Lynwood Country Club, Lynwood, New Jersey. They have recently returned from a European tour and are living at 103 N. East Avenue, Vineland, N. J.

DR. IRVING SCHWARTZ, Dent. ’44, has announced the inclusion of ocular prosthesis in his practice at 1365 Kennedy Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1945

DR. GEORGE L. CAPURSO, Dent. ’45, has opened his offices for the general practice of dentistry at 334 Glen Hill Avenue, Yonkers, 2, N. Y.

Pictured above is a large percentage of the undergraduate enrollment of the future. Left to right are Denny and Al III, sons of AL DONAHUE, College ’38; Rickey, son of DON DONAHUE, College ’41, who was killed in action in France; Mike, son of FRANK DONAHUE, College ’39, and Jack, another son of Al.
THOMAS F. McMANUS, JR., '45, proudly announces the arrival of Therese Anne, on December 29, 1947. She has black hair, blue eyes, a pug nose, and weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

1946

GERALD R. McGUIRE, College '46, and MISS JEWEL ANN DAVIS were married on December 6 in the post Chapel at Fort Myer, Virginia. After a reception at the Carlton Hotel, they left for Bermuda on their wedding trip.

The Alumni Magazine expresses the sympathy of the Association to FRANCIS L. SWIFT, College '46, on the death of his mother in early November in Milford, Mass.

Robert C. Danaher, Jr., son of ROBERT C. DANAHER, College '46, was born last Spring.

ROBERT L. REILLY, Dent. '46, is a first lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps stationed at Nome, Alaska, where he has been joined by his wife and infant daughter.

E. EDWARD STEPHENS, Law '46, has been elected secretary of the University of California Alumni Association of Washington, D. C. He has his law offices in the Woodward Building.

St. Gabriel's Church, Bethesda, Maryland was the scene January 2, 1948 of the wedding of MISS KATHERINE MARIE BARTRAM and DR. JAMES SHARPE STANTON, Med. '46.

1947

PERRY H. CULLEN, F.S., '47, is at present in Paris as Information Officer with the American Embassy.

JAMES A. HART, Law '47, is associated with the firm of Webb and Kelley for the general practice of law, including the law of Labor Relations, at 200 Service Life Building, Omaha 2, Nebraska.

DR. EDWARD H. McCALL, Dent. '47, announces the opening of his offices for the general practice of Dentistry at 14 Winn St., Woburn, Mass.

DR. A. EDWARD VERDI, Dent. '47, is practicing general Dentistry at 2434 Wisconsin Ave., N. W., in Washington.

WILLIAM A. MARTIN, College '47, and MISS LILA ANTOINETTE WEICHERSTROFF were married on October 22 in Arlington, Va.

JOHN C. BROWN, F.S. '47, has been appointed Vice-Consul at Mombasa, Kenya Protectorate, Africa.

JOHN F. REILLY, Law '47, and JOHN W. NEUMANN, announce their association for the general practice of law before the courts of the District of Columbia and Federal Administrative Agencies. Their office is located at 1507 M Street, N. W.

JAMES B. PARKER, F.S. '47, is in Germany on an interesting assignment as a War Department Intern. His duties include attending four-power conferences and generally studying the functions and background of the German government, after which he will be assigned to foreign service jobs for which he is best fitted.

Who Are They?

The first alumnus to identify correctly the entire group pictured above will receive one dozen Georgetown Old-Fashioned glasses. In case of a tie the earlier postmark will determine the winner.
A Sketch of Georgetown Law School
By James S. Easby-Smith, A.B. '91

The history of the Law School of Georgetown University is an inspiration and an incentive to the student body, the alumni and the faculty alike, and I am more than glad to respond to the invitation of the Editor of the Georgetown University Alumni Magazine to write a sketch of the early years of that school, with something of personal reminiscence. Considering the long life of the school and the greatness of its achievements, this sketch must of necessity be brief.

My personal acquaintance with the Law School began in the spring of 1891 when, as a senior in the College, I attended with my class Father Holaind's law school course of lectures on natural law. At that time the Law School was just rounding out twenty-one years of its history; now it has passed beyond the three-quarter century mark.

When it opened its doors to students in the autumn of 1870 there were twenty-five matriculates; in 1891 there were two hundred and sixty-eight.

In the autumn of 1891 I entered the Law School as a first-year student and made my first year while I was taking the graduate course at the College for my A.M. The school was then located in a small building at Sixth and F Streets, N. W. (since removed and replaced by another small building) where it had been since 1884. The then new building, and its present home, was nearing completion; and I well remember the removal to this new building about the end of November, 1891, and have a very distinct recollection of the historical and prophetic utterances on that occasion of Judge Martin F. Morris, the Dean, and one of the founders of the school. I feel that in referring to the early history of the school I can do nothing so appropriate as to quote a portion of the remarks of Judge Morris on that occasion:

"Gentlemen: as you see, we are established this evening in the new building to which we have looked forward with eager interest. It is an occasion on which we may well congratulate ourselves on the success of our efforts and pause for a moment to look back upon that which has been accomplished.

"We are twenty-one years of age today. We have reached man's estate. We have passed the period of prescription. To our original right to exist we have added the right acquired by user and by prescription to exist to good purpose. Our record title, which authorized us to be, has been fortified by the possessory title that has consecrated the good deeds of twenty-one years of vigorous and energetic action.

"When we moved to the corner of Sixth and F Streets, we flattered ourselves that we had at last found a suitable location to be our abiding home for many years. We had provided arrangements there for about one hundred and fifty students, and we thought that would be amply sufficient, at least until the next century. In fact, if I may now be privileged to tell you a faculty secret, we did not desire to have a very large number of students, and it was seriously discussed whether we should not limit the number in order to secure greater efficiency. For it was efficiency and thoroughness, rather than number, that we desired, and we greatly preferred that the school should become eminent for its proficiency rather than for the multitude of its graduates. But almost in spite of ourselves, our numbers continued to increase until, as I am informed, we ranked as the third law school in the United States in point of numbers and, as we flatter ourselves, second to none in efficiency.

"Our new building, which we occupy for the first time this evening, will satisfactorily accommodate upwards of 500 students, and we may hope here to rest for many years. And yet, in some opening night twenty years from this, our successors may smile at our limited ideas when they welcome a thousand or two thousand students to the study of law.

"I have intimated that our foremost desire always has been that our institution should be distinguished for the thoroughness of its training rather than for the number of its students. We are resolved that the diploma of the University of Georgetown shall mean something, and that it shall be something more than a mere certificate of attendance for two or three years on the lectures of the school. We owe it not only to ourselves but to those who have gone forth from our halls with honor that the diploma which constituted their passports to public favor should not be conferred on the worthless and undeserving. I do not say this to deter you but rather to animate you to nobler effort and to induce you to endeavor to maintain unsullied the honor of Georgetown College."

The Law School was organized in 1870 when Father Bernard Maguire, S.J., was President of the University; but before the opening he was succeeded by Father John Early, S.J.
The men in whose minds the proposal took definite shape, who cooperated with Father Maguire, and who were the real founders of the Law School, were Judge Morris, Dr. Joseph M. Toner, and Mr. Charles W. Hoffman, three of the ablest, most devoted and most generous friends and benefactors Georgetown ever had.

The first teaching faculty consisted of J. Hubley Ashton, Professor of Pleading, Practice and Evidence; General Thomas Ewing, Jr., Professor of International Law; Judge Charles F. James, Professor of Real Property and Personal Property; and Mr. Justice Samuel F. Miller, Professor of Equity and Constitutional Law. Charles W. Hoffman was Secretary and Treasurer.

Father Maguire, as President of the University, became President of the law faculty; Judge James was Vice-President and practically Dean, the latter office not being created until 1876, when Mr. Hoffman became Dean and served as such until 1891, when he was succeeded by Judge Morris, who served till 1896.

Judge Morris, although one of the founders and always a wise adviser, did not become an active member of the faculty until 1875, and thereafter, until 1906, he lectured, first and last, on practically every subdivision of the law. He was one of the first three judges of the newly created Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, being appointed in 1893 by President Cleveland; but he continued to lecture at the school.

The course in the Law School as originally planned covered two years of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and in 1879 a third year was added leading to the degree of Master of Laws. Thenceforward nearly all students took the three-year course and both degrees. Twenty years later, in 1898, when Father J. Havens Richards, S.J., was President of the University, and Judge Wilson was Dean of the Law School, the course for the bachelor's degree was extended to three years, with a fourth or post-graduate year leading to the master's. This was one of the many improvements made by Father Richards in all schools of the University during his ten-year presidency of the University; another being the reestablishment of the graduate classes at the College.

Space does not permit the inclusion here of an adequate description of the course and method of instruction; but those who may be interested will find a very complete description in the annual catalogues of the school.

EARLY in its history, the Law School began to recruit its faculty from among its graduates. In 1874 Mr. Bernard T. Hanley, a member of the first class to matriculate, became secretary and treasurer. In 1877 Mr. William Henry Dennis, a graduate of '74, became secretary and treasurer and in 1880 lec-

George E. Hamilton, '72
Dean, 1900-1903, 1914-1943

In 1886 Mr. George E. Hamilton, also of the class of '74, became a lecturer, and in 1901 Judge Ashley M. Gould of the class of '84 was called to the chair of Contracts.

I left the Law School in 1894, the proud possessor of my degree of Master of Laws, the fourth I had received from Alma Mater. Ten years later, at the invitation of Father Jerome Daugherty, S.J., then President of the University, (who had been one of my teachers at both Gonzaga and Georgetown) I returned to the school as quiz master—or instructor. I found myself at home and yet a stranger. Three of the best teachers of my life, Mr. Darlington, Mr. Perry and Judge Wilson, were gone from the faculty; but the familiar face and hearty welcome of Mr. Samuel M. Yeatman, Secretary-Treasurer for twenty-two years, was there to greet me. The student body had grown to three-hundred and the active faculty consisted of eighteen lecturers and three quiz masters. Three of the lecturers and all the quiz masters were graduates of the school. The courses had been extended from two to three years and all the subjects amplified.

But I found the same old thorough system, the same earnestness in the faculty, the same unbeatable industry and Georgetown spirit in the student body. As quiz master, and subsequently as Professor of Personal Property and Negotiable Instruments, I remained on the faculty thirty years.

During the long period covered by the foregoing, the school was particularly fortunate in the selection of the men who filled the office of secretary-treasurer on
the faculty, an office of almost paramount importance. This officer was the one man who came into close and intimate relationship with every student, the man to whom every student could feel free to go with his troubles, the man about whom the whole school revolved, who occupied the middle ground between the teaching body and the student body.

The first, Mr. Hoffman, was a founder, imbued with the zealous spirit of the pioneer, and all his successors have been graduates of the school he helped to found, and each has inherited the spirit which has made the school what it is.

Of Samuel M. Yeatman, secretary-treasurer for twenty-two years, I am sure the thousands of students who passed through the school during his long service share with me the tenderest recollections. Of Richard J. Watkins I dare not trust myself to write. All who came in contact with him know how dear he was to teacher and student alike.

When I entered the Law School in 1891 the educational requirements were only a high school or equivalent education. Only a handful of my class had college degrees, among them being the late Senator John H. Bankhead, who had his A.B. from the University of Alabama. A few others had some college work. Since then the requirements have been increased from time to time, first to two years of college pre-legal work; now all applicants for admission to either the morning or afternoon school must hold a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences from some approved college or university.

Athletics
(From page 10)

taken in early January was justified and essential to the Squad's general well-being.

Singling out of individuals is uncalled for, but mention should be made of the tireless work of guard Danny Kraus, one of the game's greatest competitors, who has placed team-play first and played accordingly in every contest. Newcomers O'Keefe and Corley have that rare mixture of ability, character and spirit born of the desire to do their best for the game's sake and for Georgetown. Center Ken Brown has demonstrated his ability to outplay men his superior size—the test of a championship center. Ed Brembs has broken up a hundred-odd plays and never looked bad.

On the basis of the opposition we feel the Hoyas have done a good job. We are looking forward to future victories and a few upsets.

One thing is certain; we had the courage to meet the best and not stop fighting. That in itself would seem quite an accomplishment.

The Library
(From page 9)

ff., Dec. 1947) and sent us a copy for the Georgetown Authors' Case. Dr. Crunden describes a peacetime function of the warplane: the spraying of DDT "over pestilence-ridden areas of the world, trailing behind a spray which deals the death blow to such diseases as malaria, yellow fever, bubonic plague, typhoid, cholera and dysentery."

Two faculty members contributed articles to America—Dr. Andrew J. Kress on the subject "The Economist Looks at International Trade," and Dr. Goetz A. Briefs on "Our Responsibilities Toward Europe," in the March 15 and March 22, 1947, issues, respectively.

An Appraisal
(From page 5)

An Appraisal
(From page 5)
cal education plant. Lacking such a facility, Georgetown's opportunity to do the complete job of education for which she is so eminently capable is greatly lessened. The Georgetown educational ideal of developing the "whole man" can never be attained with the University's present inadequate indoor recreation facilities. This 'ideal' has proved its worth and must be preserved.

"It becomes the responsibility of the University's alumni and other friends to provide the necessary tools to do the job which the demands of the time have placed on this famous old institution of learning."

J. V. MULLIGAN
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