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CONTRIBUTORS
TO THIS ISSUE

Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S.J., is President of the University.
J. H. Doolittle, famed air leader, is Vice-President of the Shell Union Oil Corporation.
Phillips Temple is the University Librarian.
Julian J. Reiss, '16, is President of Northland Motors, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
William T. Rach, '46, is Director of Publicity for the Department of Athletics.

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The Cover Picture: A recent photograph of the President of the University.

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Editorial

The Inauguration of the Very Reverend Hunter Guthrie, S. J., as the Thirty-fifth President of our Alma Mater was by far the most colorful event at Georgetown since well before the late war. More than the color of the academic costume and the pageantry of the academic procession, however, made the inauguration notable.

Father Guthrie is not unknown to Georgetown Alumni circles. Despite the taxing labor of his Deanship in the Graduate School at the University, he has found occasion, from time to time, to get to know the Alumni, particularly those in New England and in New York, where he greatly assisted our efforts to promote the McDonough Memorial Gymnasium Campaign. It was for that reason that our Association was happy to welcome him to office at an Alumni Dinner in the best Georgetown tradition and to demonstrate that the presence of so many Georgetown graduates from our Alumni Clubs throughout the country indicates an abiding interest in the University on the part of her sons everywhere.

In the actual formal inauguration which closed the Inaugural week-end, the representatives of the Alumni Association, for the first time in our memories, had a specific place in the Academic procession headed by the National Alumni President who was attended by official delegates of thirty-seven regional Georgetown groups. That feature, we feel, is a further indication of the desire of the University Administration to recognize our Association as having come of age. The fact that so many came from so far also demonstrates the determination of our members to do as much as we can to further the University's interests.

In 1950 the Alumni Association will reach the seventieth anniversary of its foundation. Through much of that period it existed on paper only. Actually its history, in its present organization, dates back only eleven years. If we, in a little over a decade and despite the interference of a major war, have managed to bring such recognition to actuality, it should serve as a challenge to us to continue our efforts without slackening so that Georgetown will rely upon us into the far future, to give her the best we have in advice, support, encouragement and material assistance. The years directly ahead may be difficult ones for privately supported educational institutions. We are encouraged by the realization that those years can be made less difficult by confident cooperation between our Association and the University's new President. AD MULTOS ANNOS.

Service to the Undergraduate

On May 5, 1949, the Georgetown University Alumni Association conducted a Career Guidance Conference for the benefit of the undergraduates of the College and the Foreign Service School to assist them in finding employment in the fields most suited to their education and talents. Mr. Leo V. Klauber, '16, of the Occupational Research Foundation of New York, spoke to six hundred students on "Techniques in Job Finding" and was followed, in smaller group conferences by six experts in various lines. John A. Reilly, '24, President of the Second National Bank of Washington, spoke on Banking; Walter B. Connolly, '38, Personnel Director of Briggs Manufacturing Co., of Detroit, Industrial Relations; Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., Regional Director of the Jesuit Educational Association, Education; John T. Casey, '30, of the firm of Ivy Lee and T. J. Ross, Public Relations; E. Austin Byrne, '51, President, Byrne, Harrington and Robers, Advertising; Frederick J. Lawton, '20, Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget, Government Service.

Letters

Dear Sir:

Just a line to tell you that we have had a new addition to the family—a 7½-pound baby girl. She was born November 7 in the Andian Hospital here in Cartagena. This is our fifth child.

Certainly enjoyed reading the news about Georgetown in the quarterly magazine.

Expecting to return to the States in June and I am anticipating stopping by and making a visit to the Hilltop during the summer.

Please give my regards to any of my classmates that you may run across.

Cartagena, Colombia

DICK WILSON

Dear Sir:

It is always a pleasure to receive your copy of the magazine. Let me compliment you especially upon the latest issue. I deeply regret that the great distance involved prevents me from participating more fully in your Alumni activity.

We now have a young son attending Gonzaga University, High School Division. We hope that at some future date he may be enrolled at Georgetown.

Deer Lodge, Montana

SYLVAN J. PAULY, '28

Dear Sir:

As an item of interest for the Alumni news, last November I was elected as District Attorney for the Western District of Massachusetts. You will recall this is the district in which fellow Alumni, Tom Moriarty, served for twelve years, from 1930 to 1942, and prior to his service, another Georgetown Law School graduate, Charles R. Clason, served as District Attorney for four years. During the last six years, the District did allow a Harvard Law School graduate to function as District Attorney, but now they have returned to the "Georgetown habit."

Springfield, Massachusetts

STEVE MOYNAHAN, '28

Dear Sir:

For your records, you may note that L. Frank Cleary '43 was buried recently at Beverly National Cemetery, on the Delaware River, N. J., just south of Burlington. It is a very attractive location which was set apart by the Army as a National Cemetery following World War I. This was the wish of Judge and Mrs. Cleary and will be easily accessible to them since they live at Somerville.

I was interested in young Frank during his college years.

I was also interested in another Georgetown boy, Dr. William G. Kuhn '42, who has established a reputation for himself in Lahey Clinic in Boston as an orthopedic doctor. He also established quite a record in the Army and was written up in the Saturday Evening Post for his work at the England General Hospital in Atlantic City and the Cushing General Hospital in Boston in connection with paraplegics. He is now married and lives in Belmont, Mass.

New Brunswick, N. J.

JAMES A. O'CONNELL

Dear Sir:

We had a party in November in honor of Dr. Sherman Williams. Those present were: Edward R. Moynan; Bernard Malloy; James A. Ingraham; William N. Finnerty; Edmund L. Mullen; Edward A. Hafnen; Charles Lane; Judge Joseph J. Walsh; Dr. Raymond J. Savage; and the undersigned.

Dr. Sherman Williams graduated from Georgetown Medical School in 1898. He opened his office in Denver on July 8, 1898. He is one of our leading pioneer physicians and surgeons. He was the teaching bacteriologist of Denver; was one of the heads of the Gross Medical School; President of the Board of Health of the State of Colorado for ten years. He was a pioneer in the sanitation of restaurants. He served as a coroner in Denver, and was also one of the pioneers in the study of the history of flies as carriers of diseases.

You might add in the magazine that we had a banquet in March with forty Alumni in attendance.

Denver, Colorado

PETE J. LITTLE, '31
Inauguration Address
of
The Very Reverend Hunter Guthrie, S.J.
Thirty-fifth President of Georgetown University

As we approach the half-way mark of the twentieth century, it is becoming fashionable for institutions of learning to issue a report on their raw material: man. Enjoying, as we do, the recent slide-rule computations of a sister institution in Cambridge, our task of yesterday and today has been appreciably lightened. Man, it has been discovered, travels faster and farther but sees less; he joins more organizations but discovers less ground for agreement with his fellow-man; he has more means of communication but fewer words of common meaning for mutual understanding; he has more knowledge but less wisdom; more license but less liberty; more wealth but less happiness; in brief, he is a finer piece of mechanism but much less a man than his horse-and-buggy prototype.

Evidence for this summary of man's present status is abundant in current university reports. In the search for a solution to this unfortunate condition the fear has been expressed that man, under the increasing demands of advancing technology, has over-specialized the individual and atrophied the social element of his nature. No longer the Protagorean measure of all things, he has become the sole measure of one fraction of one part of one thing and so finds himself reduced to the primeval hazards of the naked isolated caveman. In this contingency, the state is forced to step in for the protection of its individual members and impose a mechanized social structure from above—or from the underground, depending on whether the State operates from Olympus or the Stygian gopher-hole of the Politburo.

The three means, by which man can attain full stature within the limits of his nature, are the religious, moral and intellectual virtues. I have listed these in the order of their essential importance. As long ago as the thirteenth century it was noted that a charwoman of that day knew more about the meaning of life than did Plato. This plenary knowledge was attributed not to her intellectual or even her moral superiority to Plato but simply to her elementary grasp of religious truths unknown to him. With equal right it can be said today that the lowliest child who has completed his penny catechism knows more about the full meaning of this atom-studded, jet-propelled, televised and U.N. riddled universe than the assembled faculty of some of our universities. The reason is elementary and irrefutable. The child knows the first or ultimate causes of things; the faculty has a confused and at best inadequate grasp of secondary causes only. The difference in kind of knowledge is similar to that between the man who made the atomic bomb and the bombardier who releases it on its destructive mission.

With the abandoning of Revelation in university circles,
the acquisition of certain knowledge became an impossible task. Two courses were open to man. Either he was forced to fall back on his fallible reason—a tool which Moses Maimonides had long ago proved to be unequal to the problem—or, he had to resort to a fatuous liberalism, which ranges all the way from polite skepticism to the shoddy "science" (in quotes) of statistics. Preoccupation, the short span of human existence, the infinitude of the world object to be examined, as well as the finite limits of the examining faculty render man's reason inherently incapable of solving the problem. The social possibilities of liberalism, on the other hand, have always rendered this alternative attractive. Its glib versatility produces both on performer and spectator the same giddy effect as the spectacle of a tight-rope equilibrist. It is good theatre, good politics, but utter irresponsibility in the face of a crisis. As things are today man must make a decision. The university often does little more than prepare him to side-step it—gracefully. The Kremlin could ask for nothing more.

We live today and are trained to live in the shadow world of opinion. In religion, in philosophy, the arts, morality, politics, the social sciences, in all the areas dominated by man and his vital human interests, we move in the false, heady atmosphere of the race track. One man's guess is as good as another's. Secure in the "science" of his system, he is prepared to take his chance and place a bet. In short, education has trained man to make a game out of life in a way he would never try with a living.

The universities themselves are reexamining their fabulous formula of "academic freedom": that Protean pulpit whereon may mount atheist and Catholic; fellow-traveller and capitalist; agnostic, liberal, dogmatist and even an occasional teacher. It is fondly assumed that the untrained nostril of the student will unfailingly detect the sweet odor of truth from this miasma of conflicting opinion belched at him by his instructors. The formula, with all the good faith, tolerance and urbanity in the world, is possible. It is high-balling toward self-destruction. No contradictory parts can ever add up to a whole. Truth is one, simple and integral. Hegel's dialectical zig-zag of thesis, antithesis and synthesis may appeal to a ballet-master or the Radio City Rockettes but it is so much philosophical balderdash to one who has seen the Promised Land of total reality.

It is with no complacency that I turn from this scene of confusion to the formidable task confronting me. Despite the manifold involutions of most modern universities, their guiding principle is relatively simple. It is the monism of unregenerated but self-sufficient nature. Georgetown University rejects this over-simplification of education's chore, for she maintains with St. Paul that "natural wisdom brings only death, whereas the wisdom of the spirit brings life and peace." (Rom. 8/6.) Hence the goal of true education is dualistic: both spirit and nature, in the Pauline sense, claim their just measure of attention. No academic system can pretend to be realistic, if it fails to account for both factors in its training. Balance between the two and thoroughness in the approach to each must characterize the program.

Our method of training nature was first molded in Plato's Academy some four centuries before the birth of Christ. Homer and Hesiod, Pindar, Aeschylus and Sophocles
have graced the walks of Georgetown as once the groves of Greece. Aristotle has sharpened the wits of our students with his logic and metaphysical complexities. With Justin, Clement, Origen and Basil we believe that God prepared the intellect of the world for the advent of Christ by the genius of Greece. With Lactantius, Ambrose, Augustine and Cassiodorus we hold that Rome prepared for His coming by teaching the world a moral code of law and order in Caesar, Cicero and Seneca.

The two questions whose correct answers are of greatest importance to all free men today are: "Is war with Russia inevitable?" And if it is not: "How can it be avoided?"

The answer to the first question, I am convinced, is "No." I believe that war with Russia can be avoided. This, despite my conviction that the designs of the thirteen men in the Kremlin, who are presently molding Russia's destiny, are wholly evil; and that these men are determined to impose the Communist ideology on the rest of the world and dominate the entire world from Moscow; and that they plan to accomplish this by false indoctrination, intrigue, confusion, infiltration, revolution, and, if necessary—as soon as they are able—by force of arms.

War with Russia cannot be avoided by appeasement. Appeasement will merely bring continuing and ever-increasing demands. Appeasement is, at best, postponement until the time is more favorable for Russia.

War with Russia can be avoided and permanent peace achieved only through the establishment of, and rigorous adherence to, an integrated, sound, and clearly and completely thought-through program. I advocate a simultaneous three-part program of military strength; education and spiritualization. It might be called a program for today, tomorrow and day after tomorrow—where today is measured in years; tomorrow, probably in decades; and day after tomorrow, possibly in centuries or even in millenniums.

The three parts of the program must all start together, although it may be anticipated that each will accomplish its purpose and be completed successively. Certainly the first, or military phase, is a temporary expedient, a relatively short range plan, and, it is to be expected, will be carried on only until one of the other phases (most probably the second) comes to fruition.

I believe that war is avoidable. But even though it should come with all its horror, civilization as we know it will survive, provided we promptly and aggressively prosecute a plan which is devoted to the eventual better realization of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.
The Library and the Alumni

By PHILLIPS TEMPLE

Chess playing alumni will be interested to learn that the Georgetown University Chess Club was founded by William Krivoy (B.S. '48) on December 15, 1946; that it meets with reasonable regularity on Friday evenings in O'Gara Lounge; that it organized and promoted the annual Eastern Jesuit College Chess Tournament; and that it won the first of these annual tournaments, bringing home for keeps the trophy you see reproduced on this page. The handsome set of hand-carved ivory chessmen in the foreground came originally from India, and are a gift to the University from Mrs. Stephen Decatur, the widow of the renowned naval officer. The “Chess Review” is a popular item on our periodical rack, and a goodly supply of chess books, similar to the ones shown here, form a “Chess Shelf” in the Randall Reading Room. Our own Richard Cantwell—a star player on the team—is cited in one of the books (Reuben Fine's The World's a Chessboard, Phila., McKay, 1948, p. 25) as one of “a large crop of promising young players.” The team’s record is presentable, to say the least: a round dozen matches with all institutions as Howard University, Fordham, Loyola of Baltimore, University of Maryland and others resulted mostly in victories; there were a few ties, and only two defeats (Loyola, which was avenged, and the University of Maryland, with whom a return match is planned, Maryland’s team being the strongest in these parts).

In the Fall 1948 issue of this periodical we spoke of a visit paid to us by Edward D. Seghers, archivist of the city of New Orleans, and of his intimate acquaintance with James Ryder Randall (College ‘56). There is an interesting sequel to that visit, as may be seen from these extracts from Mr. Seghers' letter to us dated September 3, 1948: “On the occasion of the death of Archbishop Chappelle of New Orleans, Mr. Randall was in Augusta, Georgia, visiting his wife and daughter. As the Morning Star was about to go to press, and there being insufficient time to make contact with our Editor,” Mr. Seghers wrote the tribute to the Archbishop, which was copied by Catholic editors all over the country, who believed it to have been written by Randall. When Randall began receiving favorable comments on the job he was thought to have done, he wrote a letter to “Don Eduardo,” as he called Mr. Seghers, congratulating him on his good work, and discussing other matters of the day (Randall’s letter is dated August 13, 1905), including the yellow fever epidemic. Naturally we were more than grateful when Mr. Seghers presented to Georgetown University this very letter of Randall’s, written on the stationery of The Augusta Chronicle, and signed “Sincerely your Friend, J.R.R.”

An interesting aside in Mr. Seghers’ letter to us enlarges our information about the circumstances under which “Maryland, My Maryland” was written: “While Mr. Randall was in New Orleans, I took him up to Poydras Academy, where the lines of ‘Maryland, My Maryland’ were written in April 1861. On our trip I enjoyed more than ever the story of his life at Poydras Academy as a teacher, and his sleeplessness as he tossed in his bed, thinking of Maryland’s holding back from her evident desire to secede; finally, of his getting out of bed and going to his desk in the Academy to write what became the war song of the Confederacy.”

Adolph C. Hugin (Law ‘34) of Washington, D. C. is the Editor of the “Bulletin of the American Patent Law Association.” His recent monograph, “Intellectual Property Protection and the Anti-trust Laws” appeared serially in this Bulletin (June through November, 1948—Vol. 30 #6-9, 11) and was reviewed in the “Journal of the American Bar Association” (Dec. 1948). Mr. Hugin very courteously presented to the Library the issues of the “Journal of the Patent Office Society” containing his treatise, for permanent reference in the “Georgetown Authors Case.” Finally, Mr. Hugin’s article entitled “Patent Claims” appeared in the October 1947 issue of the J.P.O.S.

Dr. Jose Solterer, Professor of Economics in the College and Head of the Department of Economics in the Graduate School, serves as second Vice-President of the Catholic Economic Association. . . . Father John J. Toohey’s An Elementary Handbook of Logic (Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1948) was reviewed in “The Month” (London) for Oct. 1948. . . . Dr. Powrie V. Doctor (PhD ’40), Professor of English and of History at Gallaudet College (Columbia Institution for the Deaf), is Editor of the “American Annals of the Deaf.” He sent us a copy of the November 1948 issue (Vol. 93 #5) which contains as its leading article “Catholic Education of the Deaf in the United States, 1837-1948” which, in addition to its general interest, caught our eye because of a footnote on p. 414, referring to Dr. James R. Eckman’s (MA ‘44, PhD ‘46) Jerome Cardan, which was published by the Johns Hopkins University Press in 1946, and which we have cited before in this column.
INTRODUCING

Medicine

Bernard J. Ficarra, '39

Dr. Bernard J. Ficarra, Med. '39, was honored on Christmas Day, 1948, with the Insignia of Knighthood of St. Gregory the Great by the Most Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, New York, on behalf of Pope Pius XII.

This pontifical order of knighthood was founded by Pope Gregory XVI, on September 1, 1831, as a decoration for meritorious service of subjects of the States of the Church, under the patronage of St. Gregory I (590-604). It has both a civil and a military division. Membership in the Order is not now confined to any country, or to Catholics, but is a reward for any meritorious public service which benefits religion and the Holy See.

Dr. Ficarra has achieved high distinction as a surgeon, teacher, research specialist, and public servant in his community.

In addition to his practice of general surgery, he is professor of experimental physiology at St. Francis College in Brooklyn. He is the author of three outstanding books on medical subjects and contributes frequently to the American Journal of Psychiatry, the American Journal of Surgery, and the New York State Journal of Medicine.

Some of his medical writing is of a strictly professional character. Many of his informal essays, however, may be read by the average layman with comprehension and pleasure.

Lay Apostolate

William H. Collins, '22

The Holy Name Society's Vercelli Medal is awarded annually to the lay member of the Holy Name Society in the United States for having done most in the cause of promoting devotion to the Holy Name.

The winner of this distinguished award for 1948 was William H. Collins, widely known Washington attorney and zealous Catholic layman.

Mr. Collins was cited for his part in establishing in Washington an annual observance of the Feast of Christ the King. This consists of a parade and religious services, usually held in the shadow of the Washington Monument. All Holy Name men in the city take part in this popular celebration, including faculty members and students of the University.

The feast of Christ the King occurs on the last Sunday in October. It was instituted to give public homage to Christ, the Ruler of the world, by Pope Pius XI in 1925. Every year, on this day, is renewed the consecration of the world to the Sacred Heart.

The Vercelli Medal was presented to Mr. Collins early in January by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, before a distinguished audience. Prior to the ceremony, Mr. Collins was honored with a dinner in the Washington Hotel by the executive committee of Holy Name Societies of the Washington Archdiocese.
Excerpts of Speech by Alumni President Mee

To head up this organization of some 18,000 Alumni of the oldest Catholic college in the land is a privilege which far exceeds any ambition or any aspiration which could be mine. Believe me, I am properly humbled.

Thus the men of Georgetown possess a heritage which is at once a responsibility. To translate that responsibility means to organize Alumni strength. This, we believe, is best accomplished at regional, local levels. This Rhode Island Club and similar local chapters throughout the length and breadth of the land are really the foundation of the foundation.

In October, at our Western meeting, in Tulsa, Georgetown men came from distances of 200, 300, and 500 miles. This kind of spirit is nothing short of marvelous, and I am told that Cascia Prep School in that city sends many boys to the Hilltop each year. One month later at Chicago we saw 40 percent of all eligible members present at the area meeting, and again sons of Georgetown traveled hundreds of miles to attend. Our Greater New York Georgetown dinner two weeks ago was most inspiring, and in the manner of loyalty and support again gave proof of genuine Alumni cooperation. That night was Bob Margarita's
debut into the official society of Georgetown, and the banquet hall fairly blew wide open in welcoming Bob.

Local action so wonderfully expressed here tonight is what we and all at national headquarters wish to see everywhere. We wish to harness the energy and the spirit and the loyalty of regional groups so as to make for Georgetown a living, vibrant, limitless potential.

Who can deny that in today's disorder, caused by the clash of social and political creeds, our university and every American institution of learning is challenged as never before in history. Educational service to meet the times is the true test of every Alma Mater. Georgetown must therefore become a Greater Georgetown. Six thousand students there today or there tomorrow must have adequate facilities. These students look to us to take the initiative.

Already a 405-bed teaching hospital, opening on August 1, 1947, marks the first step toward expanded service. This medical center is second to none in the world. Next, to conform to the harmonious development of the complete man, "mens sana in corpore sano," we must have the new McDonough Memorial Gym.

Oh, if only we could change our thinking. If only we could visualize this memorial, not as buildings and facilities and equipment and dollars, but rather as a privilege to become shareholders in an ideal—a Father Mac ideal—to build better boys. Then we would feel a real satisfaction, a reedication to Georgetown, a reliving of Georgetown, and a recognition of a priestly character nobly reflected through the years. Then we would promptly build the gym for him.

Finally, let me ask the sons of Georgetown throughout this land, and in many foreign lands, to hold high the torch of Georgetown.
IN June of 1945 I was asked by Governor Dewey to accept membership on a five-man Commission to administer the new Law against Discrimination, which had just been enacted. He wanted to have an upstate Catholic businessman as one of the members of the Commission, and I learned that the two-year appointment would be a full-time job. The question naturally arose as to whether I could leave my business in the Adirondacks for that period. This business, Northland Motors, consisted of dealerships located in Lake Placid, Saranac Lake and Tupper Lake and each having the Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac and G.M. Truck franchises. In making my decision to accept the appointment I relied chiefly upon the judgment of my associates. I would not be inclined to keep on my payroll an employee who was turned down for admission into the plan or who had been voted out. If there is any slackening of interest, effort or efficiency, it is noticed first by a man’s fellow employees and they are the best qualified to size up a new employee’s value to the business. This perogative gives the members of the plan a definite feeling of participation in the management of the business and a sense of proprietorship.

And so it was with a feeling of confidence that I accepted the Governor’s appointment. During my work on the Commission I met with many employers throughout the State regarding matters of employment policy and the requirements of the Law against Discrimination. Here and there I would run across an employer who was operating a Profit Sharing Plan and I was impressed on every such occasion with the fine spirit of interest and loyalty on the part of the employees and with the enthusiasm on the part of management with regard to the results of the plan.

AS I left the Commission and saw how well my business had been carried on during my absence, I felt that a very worth while work could be done by assembling data on various profit sharing plans in operation, and compiling it all in one manual. This I felt would serve as a guide and inspiration to employers everywhere who wanted to end once and for all labor unrest and turmoil and to enjoy in full measure the companionship and co-operation of their employees.

It was about this time that Prof. Robert S. Hartman gave a talk to the Rotary Club at Orville, Ohio. He told of his experience in Europe where he had seen both Communism and Fascism grow and develop and wreck the land of his birth. Both, he said, were movements of hate and prejudice. Both regarded human beings as mere puppets, thus violating the laws of morality. He told how he had decided to devote his life in working for the humanity of man. In this country, he said, the same dangers were lurking but that there was in industry a movement which cut squarely across the division of classes and which made workers participants in the perogatives of management and management champions of the humanity of the workers. This, he said, was the movement of Profit Sharing and that either America must make this movement her own and lead the world in a new method of co-operation and good will in industry or else we must go the way of hate and strife that Europe has gone.

After his talk, Mr. Nicholas, President of the Quality Castings Co., came to him and said that this was just exactly what he had been waiting to hear for years—that he was a profit sharing manufacturer having shared 50% of his profits with his employees and that since doing so his profits were larger and his prices a third lower than his competitors. Mr. Nicholas made the suggestion that Prof. Hartman do more than talk and lecture about this—that he bring all profit sharing manufacturers into one organization so that by unity their idea could gather strength.

Thus was born the Council of Profit Sharing Industries and when news of their first meeting on June 13th, 1947, reached me I lost no time in becoming a member. The very first project undertaken by this group was the publication of a Profit Sharing Manual. This has just been completed and includes the profit sharing plans of 123 dif-
different business concerns. No two plans are the same but they are grouped under various headings.

There are Cash Plans, such as the one we have at Northland Motors. This gives the employees immediate control and use of their designated share in each year's profits. For some this makes possible a higher education for their children, for others their own homes, and for others annuities for their old age. Each can use his share in a way which seems wisest to him. Up to the present time the members of our plan have received $128,280.59. In 1944 we started with nine members and we now have twenty-three, with only one newly hired employee not a member. Last year the bonus averaged $2,551.68 to each member.

Nothing is more vital to any business than the caliber of its employees. There is no doubt that our plan of profit sharing raised the interest and loyalty of our employees to a very high level and has attracted good men to our business who stay once they are on our payroll. Our plan is well known in our communities and has also produced excellent results from a public relations standpoint.

A well-known company which has had phenomenal results with a cash plan of profit sharing is the Lincoln Electric Company with 1,155 employees. All the details of their plan are included in the manual.

Another plan somewhat similar to the Cash Plan is that of the Wage Dividend. Under this plan, the employees receive a designated share in all dividends rather than a share of the yearly profits. It would be preferable for those concerns who may find it desirable at times to retain their profits within the business. Eastman Kodak among others use a plan under this heading.

Another group of plans come under the heading of Stock Ownership. In these a percentage of the profits of a business is set aside for the employees to enable them to purchase stock of the company. In some instances the employees contribute as well from their wages. One of the oldest such plans in operation is that of Procter and Gamble. This company reports that the market value of their stock held by their employees comes to $7,880,214.00. Willoughby's, the largest camera store in the world, also uses this plan. They set aside 55% of their profits to enable their employees to purchase stock. This has resulted in stock purchases of $2,600,000.00.

There are also Trust Plans in which a certain percentage of a company's profits are accumulated in a Trust Fund with or without employee contribution. Benefits are then payable on sickness, old age or to an employee's family on his death.

There is another interesting group called the Production Sharing Plan whose exponent is Allen W. Rucker, President of the Eddy Rucker Nichols Co. of Cambridge. Mr. Rucker found that over the years the percentage of wages to sales remained practically constant. According to his plan, the cost of raw materials, supplies and repairs are deducted from the sales, the remainder being termed the Production Value. A Fixed percentage ( arrived at from the previous experience of the company) is taken of the Production Value and from this figure is deducted the actual wages, the balance being the Production Credit which is paid in cash or held in reserve for the employees. According to this plan, it will be seen that the employees have a real incentive to save as much as possible on the cost of raw materials, supplies and repairs, as well as to increase the value of their production. The Continental Paper Company reports that over a year this has brought an average bonus to their 400 employees of $950.00.

There are, of course, many combinations of various plans. George A. Hormel and Company divide their surplus earnings between their employees and stockholders according to a sliding scale (the lower the earnings the larger proportionately the employee share). They have a non-contributory Profit Sharing Trust and, in addition, a guaranteed annual wage.

The results attained by the companies which employ a liberal plan of profit sharing and administer it fairly are uniformly the same. They are:

1. Increased productivity
2. Reduction in absenteeism
3. Reduction in labor turnover
4. Elimination of labor troubles
5. Price reduction with increase in sales and profits
6. Attraction of high quality workers with increase of efficiency
7. Encouragement of home ownership
8. The making of good citizens

It must be remembered however that Profit Sharing by itself cannot guarantee a successful operation. Good management is essential, but it is a valuable tool in the hands of good management and, when found there, will produce remarkable results. In 1939 a Senate Committee under Vandenberg made a study of profit sharing. Their report states in part: "We have found veritable industrial islands of peace, equity, efficiency, contentment and likewise prosperity dotting an otherwise and relatively turbulent industrial map all the way across the continent. This fact is too significant of Profit Sharing possibilities to be ignored or depreciated in our national quest for greater stability and greater democracy in industry."

A liberal system of Profit Sharing fairly administered does give recognition to the human dignity of our employees. In my estimation it goes further. It permeates our industrial life with the very breath of Christ's teaching, "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, that you have love for one another". It clears the air of disdain, discontents and hatred and creates an attitude of mutual respect, love and consideration. As Leo XIII says, "If Christian percepts prevail, the two classes will not only be united in the bonds of friendship, but also those of brotherly love". Profit Sharing complies with the explicit recommendation of Pius XI: "We deem it advisable that the wage contract should, when possible, be modified somewhat by a contract of partnership, as is already being tried in various ways to the no small gain both of wage-earner and of the employers. In this way wage earners are made sharers in some sort in the ownership, or the management of the profits."
1890

ANDREW WILSON, Law '90, Washington attorney prominent for many years in Anti-Saloon League affairs, died on January 15 at his home after a long illness.

1894

The wife of J. SPALDING FLANNERY, Law '94, who recently celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of practice before the Supreme Court, died on November 1.

1897

JULIAN EDWARD LEWIS, Law '97, retired Washington real estate dealer, died on December 4 following a brief illness.

1898

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Law '98, started as a $15-a-month clerk for a Washington title insurance firm and worked his way to the presidency of three consolidated companies, died late in December following a lengthy illness.

1902

PAUL H. KELLY, College '02, was recently made a Knight of St. Gregory. He is the honorary treasurer of the Catholic Social Guild and Catholic Workers College in England. For some time he was Grand President of the Catenian Association, a group of 6,000 Catholic business men. Paul is now associated with the Lamson Engineering Co., 6 Hythe Road, Willesden Junction, London, N. W. 10, England.

1906

A diamond-studded pin was presented to JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER, College '06, by the Alcanatra Caravan No. 12, Order of the Allhambra, at a banquet in his honor in Washington.

1907

MAURICE F. LENNON, Law '07, formerly a member of the legal department of the Greyhound Corporation in Chicago, died on August 15.

1908

DR. EDWARD LARKIN, Med. '08, for many years associated with the School of Medicine, died on August 18.

1909

DR. LEO F. CROWLEY, Med. '09, medical examiner of the Jersey City Fire Department since 1914, died at his home on December 9, 1948.

1912

WILLIAM E. LEAHY, Law '12, Washington draft director, was re-elected president of the District Selective Service Association, an organization of men who worked in the World War II draft organization.

1913

Speaking at a meeting of the District Society of Natives at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, CHIEF JUSTICE BOLITHA J. LAWS, Law '13, of the United States District Court, urged a revival of old-fashioned American patriotism which subordinates individual rights to the national welfare.

LEON BRILL, JR., Law '13, president of the Bell Cab Co., died unexpectedly on November 28.

After 13 years as Fordham University President, the VERY REV. ROBERT I. GANNON, S.J., College '13, Grad. '37, retired on February 2 to become head of the Jesuit retreat house at Mattresa, Staten Island, New York. He has had the longest tenure of any Fordham President.

WILLIAM H. DONOVAN, Law '13, secretary to William Howard Taft while the latter was Governor General of the Philippines and a member of the defense counsel of Edward L. Doheny in the legal proceedings which preceded the Teapot Dome scandal of the Harding Administration, died January 14 at his home in Washington.

1914

CLIFFORD P. CARPENTER, Law '14, former purchasing agent for the Washington Gas Light Co., died of a heart attack at his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

DR. JOHN KENNEDY DUNCAN, Dental '06, a practicing dentist in Washington for 40 years, died of a heart attack in his office home on December 2.

1916

ROBERT E. BARRY, Law '16, prominent Washington patent attorney, died after a long illness on October 26.

CHARLES G. REYNOLDS, College '16, died suddenly on March 25.

WILLIAM J. BURBEE, College '17, was recently elected president of the Virginia State Dairymen's Association.

1918

CAESAR J. AIELLO, Law '18, Mayor of Hyattsville, Md., was elected president of the Board of Catholic Charities in Washington on December 21. He is secretary of the Community Chest Federation and president of the Rotary Club of College Park, Md. Mayor Aiello succeeded DR. HENRY J. CROSSON, Med. '90, who resigned after serving as president of the board for ten years.

1919

HON. FRANCIS E. WALLER, Law '19, was elected chairman of the Democratic caucus in the 81st Congress. Tad hails from Easton, Pa.

1920

FREDERICK J. LAYTON, College '20, Law '34, formerly Administrative Assistant to the President, was appointed by Mr. Truman in January to the post of Assistant Budget Director.

1921

J. DUNLAP McDEVITT, College '20, recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as a representative of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is associated with the W. A. Alexander agency in Chicago.

GUILFORD JAMESON, Law '20, was elected president of the Federal Communications Commission Bar Association at the annual meeting of the Association held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington in January.
1921

DR. JOHN P. ("JACK") BURKE, Dental '21, was installed as a Fellow of the American College of Dentists at a recent meeting of the College in Chicago.

TIMOTHY J. MAHONEY, Law '21, a law practitioner in Erie, Pa., since 1921, died suddenly on November 12.

PHILIP E. Siggers, Law '21, is now a parent contract attorney in the Quartermaster Corps, Washington 25, D. C. His residence is 3655 Suitland Rd., S. E., Washington 20, D. C.

GEORGE A. KEEN, Law '21, passed away on March 14.

David C. Berger, F. S. '21, has been transferred from Tokyo to Palermo as Consul General.

1922

PHILIP C. LAUINGER, College '22, publisher of the Oil & Gas Journal, Tulsa, Okla., has been elected a director of Continental Oil Company.

CHARLES B. DWIGHT, Law '22, widely known Honolulu attorney, died at his home on January 12.

DR. LEWIS C. CASSIDY, Law '22, a principal attorney in the Justice Department's tax and lands division, and a former professor at Georgetown and National law schools, died February 6 of coronary thrombosis.

1923

RICHARD ALBERT W. PYLES, Law '23, died at his home in Washington, early in October, after an illness of several weeks.

MAJOR WILLIAM J. GOGGIN, College '23, is now stationed at Corozal, Canal Zone. He is in the Office of the Central Exchange Officer, United States Army Caribbean.

HAROLD C. BEAKE, Law '23, is now a member of the firm of Cook, Beake, Miller, Wrock & Cross, with offices at 4200 Penobscot Bladg., Detroit 26, Mich.

1924

DEL BISONNETTE, Law '24, former Brooklyn Dodger first baseman and experienced minor league manager, has been named as manager of the Toronto International League Club.

A native of Winthrop, Me., Del came up to the Dodgers in 1928 after six years in the minors. He played five years with the National League team, hitting .336 in 1930, before illness forced him out of action. He began his baseball career at Georgetown.

1925

CIO-United Public Workers International representative, Joseph Sachs, was sentenced on July 29 by the Canal Zone District Court at Ancon to nine months' hard labor at Gamboa Penitentiary. He was convicted on charges of criminal libel against District Attorney Daniel E. McGraith, Law '25. The story received banner headlines in the local press.

FRITZ A. M. ALFSEN, F. S. '25, was recently appointed second secretary and consul in the American Consulate in London. A veteran legate, Fritz studied abroad and worked in the Commerce Department's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce before entering the State Department.

JAMES A. GLENN, Law '25, is now a member of the firm of Woll, Glenn and Thatcher, with offices in the Bowen Building, 815 Fifteenth St., W. N., Washington 5, D. C.

JOHN BRILEY WALSH, College '25, died last November after an illness of two months.

WILLIAM M. BOYLE, JR., Law '25, is executive vice president of the Democratic National Committee.

JAMES ANDREW MCNAMARA, Law '25, athletic director of the Jewish Community Center in Washington for the past 23 years, was recently honored at the Center for his outstanding contribution to the cause of brotherhood.

J. HARRY LABRUM, Law '25, was recently featured in the April issue of Philadelphia, a publication sponsored by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. "Hap" has been designated general chairman of the 1949 Cancer Crusade in the Quaker City.

DR. DAVID J. FITZGBIBBON, Dental '25, has been appointed general chairman of the 1951 convention of the American Dental Association to be held in Washington.

JOSEPH V. WALSH, Law '25, an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing examiner, died at his home in Washington on February 2 after a three months' illness.

FRANCIS D. CRONIN, F. S. '25, wool expert with the Department of Agriculture, died at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., on January 27, after an illness of four months.

1926

DR. JOHN J. O'CONNOR, College '26, was recently elected to membership on the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs. He is also faculty adviser of the new Foreign Service News Letter which made its first appearance in April under the editorship of Mitchell K. Stanley.

FRANK MCGRATH, College '26, the father of three fine girls and one of Georgetown's football "greats," is active in athletics in Bay City, Mich.

WILLIAM F. ILLIG, College '26, proudly announces the arrival of James M. The score is now two boys and two girls.

JAMES W. RIDDELLBERGER, F. S. '26, was recently appointed to the important post of Political Advisor to the Military Governor in Berlin.

1927

ROBERT C. GORMLEY, Law '27, was slightly injured on December 16 when an automobile struck him as he was crossing the street.

BENJAMIN COHEN, F. S. '27, assistant United Nations secretary-general in charge of public information, and Miss Rita Mayer, former secretary in the film division of the U. N. Public Information Department, were married, it was disclosed by friends on January 6 at U. N. headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y.

VINCENT B. NORELLi, College '27, is a Lt. Col. in the Army. He may be addressed c/o World Health, United Nations, Lake Success, N. Y. He is reported to be in China.

JAMES R. SCULLY, F. S. '27, announces the arrival on February 24 of his second daughter, Anne Marie.

The Alumni Association expresses sympathy on the death of Dr. J. Howard Driscoll, College, '27, in Philadelphia.

1928

COMDR. JOHN ROBERT McINTYRE, Dental '28, who has decided to stay in the Navy, was seen at the American Dental Association meeting in Chicago. John is now stationed at San Diego and sends greetings to all his friends.

1929

DR. E. STUART LYDANNE, Med. '29, announces the birth of a daughter on October 9.

CARL H. BOEHRINGER, F. S. '29, has been transferred from Nanking to Tokyo.

Among the top-flight speakers presented this past winter by the Catholic Forum of Troy, N. Y., were PENTON MORAN, F. S. '29, executive secretary of the Kirby Foundation, and the REV. F. D. COMINAN, College '31, professor of history at Cathedral College, N. Y.

JACK K. MCFALL, F. S. '29, has been transferred from Montreal to Athens as First Secretary and Consul of the American Embassy.

DANIEL J. MINIHAN, Law '29, passed away in April.
1930

Leo M. McCormick, College '30, has been appointed State Agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Co., with offices at 3000 O'Sullivan Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

Halleck L. Rose, F. S., '30, has been appointed Consul to Vienna and head of the Displaced Persons Program Office in Salzburg, Germany.

1931

John H. Meghry, College '31, was elected President of the Worcester County Bar Association at the annual meeting held December 14 in Worcester. He was elected to the office just 25 years from the date that his father held the same position as President. John is now associated in the practice of law with John W. Cecel and Philip J. MacCarty at 390 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

L. Gary Clemente, Law '31, a Democrat, was victorious in the November elections and represents New York's 4th District in the 81st Congress.

Thomas H. Egan, F. S., '31, died suddenly on November 18 at Hamot Hospital in Erie, Pa. He was a teacher of foreign languages at the Linesville High School.

Peter J. Little, College '31, visited the Alumni office recently. He is now Assistant Attorney General for Colorado.

Comdr. Louis J. Rauber, Law '31, died of a heart attack on Guam on January 29.

1932

Bill Gerety, College '32, of Bronxville, N. Y., donated some interesting bits of information on a few of his classmates: Dick King, coach of football, basketball and baseball teams at All Hallows Prep School, completed quite a successful basketball season, his outfit winning the Catholic High School Tourney in New York, and placing third in the tournament in Glen Falls, N. Y.

Bill also tells us that Bernard C. McDonnell, College '32, was successful in the November elections and is now representing lower Bronx in the State Assembly at Albany. "Barney" recently took the "important" step, with the former Miss Ronnir Gilmore of New York City.

Mush Dubofsky, College '32, former line coach at the Hilltop, announces his association with the Chester R. Jones Agency of the State Mutual Life Insurance Co., with offices in the Woodward Building in Washington.

John T. M. Reddan, College '32, and Egbert R. Ferguson, Jr., College '33, are now practicing law together, with offices in the Dupont Circle Bldg., in Washington. Jack has four children, Bert three.

Dr. Francis P. Gunn, Dent. '32, passed away on January 14.

1933

Dr. John J. Zemans, Dental '33, announces the birth of his first son, Jeffrey Todd, on October 8, at Waterbury, Conn. Jeff joins an older sister, Janna Travis, age unknown.

Thomas F. Reynolds, Jr., College '33, is now associated with the real estate firm of Owen A. Mandeville, Inc., at 364 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.

Dr. John A. O'Keefe, Dent. '33, is General Chairman of the Annual District of Columbia Postgraduate Clinic, sponsored by the D. C. Denal Society.

Joseph Granger Smith, College '33, now has offices in the Chanin Bldg., 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Bill Rorke, College '33, has a new son, Kevin Cromling, born February 17.

John J. Crowley, College '33, is an attorney with Scribner & Miller in New York and has four children.

Dr. Armand C. Grez, College '33, is specializing in cancer surgery in New York. He is married to a sister of Henry Leslie, College '38.

Paul V. Burns, College '33, president of Biddle-Gauker Co., of Philadelphia, resides at 126 Birch Avenue, Cynwyd, Pa.

1934

Richard S. Haywood, Law '34, has been elected secretary of Colt's Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn.

Adolph C. Hugin, Law '34, was recently appointed Editor of the Bulletin of the American Patent Law Association.

Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, College '34, Law '39, resigned as prosecutor at District Court in Washington to become a special trial counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in New York City.

Dr. Joseph M. Gaynor, Dent. '34, was among members of his class present at a reunion luncheon held at the Shoreham during the District of Columbia Post-Graduate Dental Clinic. Others at the lunch were Vincent E. Aiosa, Francis P. Barnes, Lawrence W. Bowman, Max Carozza, Joseph Conlon, William Eccleston, Jack Felsdenn, William Fishman; Bruno Fioria, Armand Franco, Jack Goldblatt, Henry Goldstein, Steven Hadik, Howard Lady, Adrien Lesquesne, John Maxwell, Alfred Monzka, Michael O'Brien, Michael Oliveri, Walter Renee, Jack Ruben, Carl Scavatto, William Seidel, William Smith, and Oliver Wolf.

The engagement of Mary Catherine Kelly of New York and Jeremiah G. Hickey, College '34, of Rochester, N. Y., was announced recently. They are planning an early June wedding.

George D. Crowley, College '34, and Rose Marie Chamale were married in January in Wilmette, Ill.

1935

Dr. Arthur J. Keller, Med. '35, is the proud father of two boys and a girl. His office is at 46-66 188th St., Flushing, N. Y.

1936

Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S. J., College '36, will be stationed at St. Robert's Hall, Pomfret Center, Conn., until June 1949.

Robert Scotten Kelly, College '36, associated with Hiram Walker & Sons in Porcia, Ill., has a grand family of four: Bob, Jr., Maureen, John, and Susan.

James Sedgwick Kernan, Jr., College '36, was married to Miss Agnes Clarke, also of Utica, on November 7.

William Russell May, College '36, and Miss Mary Margaret Murner were married October 10 in St. Joseph's Church, Paterson, N. J.

Robert F. Shelarre, College '36, is a general partner in the firm of Hirsch & Co., which recently opened in Washington. Bob is married to a lawyer, has three beautiful daughters, and would like to contact the day-hops of '36.

Rev. E. Paul Betowski, S. J., College '36, will be ordained at Woodstock College, Md., by Archbishop Francis P. Keough. He will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass at St. James' Church, Wavelty, N. Y., on Sunday, June 26.

1937

Edmond R. ("Pop") Malley, College '37, writes us confidentially that his new overseas address until 1951 will be: Hiroshima CIC Area, APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

"Also I'll take this opportunity to announce the birth of Margaret Ellen, weight 6½ pounds, on August 23 at Holy Cross Hospital, Merrill, Wis. Our other daughter, Margaret, was five years old on September 1, so we were overjoyed when this new arrival appeared on the scene.

"Here's wishing the Hoyas a banner year in sports."

Charles J. Dial, College '37, announces his engagement to Miss Joan Gar- gigan of Montclair, N. J.

Edwin F. Gahan, College '37, has been appointed supervisor of information, a newly created post at the General Telephone Corporation, N. Y.

Robert M. Sheehan, F. S., '37, has been transferred from Port-Prince, Haiti, to the vice-consulship at Tabriz.

1938

Dr. David M. Nolan, Med. '38, announces the birth of a son on September 27.

Bardon Higgins, College '38, announces the opening of his office for the general practice of law at 503 Sellwood Building, Duluth, Minn.

Milton S. Kronheim, Jr., Law '38, native Washington, attorney, was nominated by President Truman and approved by the Senate as judge of the Municipal Court.

1939

Dr. Roy K. Palladino, College '39, announces the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry at 26 West 9th Street, New York City, N. Y.
JOSEPH MONTOYA, Law '39, was re-elected Lieutenant Governor of New Mexico.

DR. GEORGE TIMMS BARNETT, Dental '39, announces the birth of Barbara Ellen, 7 pounds 9 ounces, on November 18.

LT. COL. RALPH J. WILLIAMS, Law '39, former assistant to the President of the University of Maryland, has been promoted to colonel at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

EDWARD A. JOHN, College '39, Law '42, was elected in the November general election as a Prosecuting Attorney for Windham County, Vermont, for the next two years. Ed is a Republican. His office is 2 Elliot St., Brattleboro, Vt.

WILLIAM A. BRENnan, JR., College '39, was married on March 1 to Martha Louise Smith in Saints Peter & Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Ind. They are making their home at 3060 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

DR. THOMAS V. SANTUlli, Med. '39, was recently appointed Director of Surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Youngers, N. Y. He is also Assistant Attending Surgeon at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and Assistant Visiting Surgeon to Bellevue Hospital.

DR. MICHAEL M. SASSO, Med. '39, and his wife announced the adoption of Hilary Ann Sasso, born July 7, 1948.

RICHARD K. MARTIN, College '39, is practicing law in Taunton, Mass.

WILSON SWEENEY, College '39, is presently with the Judge Advocate's Office of the Navy Department in Washington.

EDWARD J. CRAVOsCO, College '39, proudly announces the birth of a daughter, Helene Terese, on April 6.

ROGER O'DONOUGHUE, Law '39, and Marie Kennedy were married in Pittsfield, Mass., in April.

1940

DR. EDWARD F. HALEY, Dent. '40, and Miss Rita Lenore Strauss were married on January 29 in St. Mark's Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

THOMAS J. MURRAY, Law '40, was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. Tom, who lives in San Francisco, is now serving as special assistant to the General Counsel in drafting the legislative program of the Federal Works Agency in the 81st Congress.

The Association extends sympathy on the death of John M. Kilculen, father of JOSEPH D. KILCULLEN, College '40.

Edward First, Law '40, has become associated with the law firm of Guggenheim & Untermyer, with offices in the Ring Bldg., Washington, D. C.

NICHOLAS J. CHASE, Law '40, has formed a law partnership with EDWARD B. WILLIAMS, Law '44, with offices in the Hill Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM MACQUINN, College '40, has joined the legal department of Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J.

1941

JOHN F. DOYLE, Law '41, has been appointed an assistant corporation counsel by the District of Columbia Commissioner.

DR. JOSEPH DUGAN, Med. '41, and Miss Mary Margaret Murphy were married on September 2.

EUGENE WEEMS OWENS, College '41, announces his engagement to Mrs. June Blossom Moon. Gene served in the Army with the Combat Engineers and was a personal aid to Gen. Patrick Timothy. He is president of the General Citrus Products Corporation, New York City.

ALVIN M. LESSER, College '41, and Miss Helen Maie Hoffman were married on January 30 in the United Hebrew Temple, St. Louis.

DR. CHARLES A. SCHWARZ, College '41, Med. '44, is stationed at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla.

JAMES EMMANUEL MACDONALD, III, College '41, and Lillian Kitterer Donahue were married on November 20 in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Their address is 153 Glenwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.

DONALD J. OLELICH, College '41, has a new address: 1115 SW 139th St., Seattle 66, Washington.

ROBERT J. BRONFEN, College '41, and Joan Marie Raney were married on June 5, 1948, in St. John's Church, Monroe, Mich., by Father Richard Raney, cousin of the bride.

SINDEY S. SACHS, Law '41, has formed a partnership with Lewis Jacobs for the practice of law, with offices in the Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EDWARD J. RILEY, College '41, has been appointed assistant in charge of community relations in the General Electric Company's Apparatus Department.

1942

JAMES K. TURNER, College '42, is operating a successful magazine subscription agency. Contributions resulting from Alumni orders will go to swell the McNally Gymnasium Fund. Jim's address is 320 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

DR. JOSEPH J. McCarthy, Jr., Med. '42, and Miss Mary Lourdes Riley were married on October 16.

WILLIAM V. FINN, College '42, has a new address: 6910 Madisonville Rd., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

EDWARD L. RYAN, College '42, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Redmond were married on September 26 in St. Patrick's Church, Bay Shore, L. I., New York.

JOHN R. McKEE, College '42, underwent surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, on November 16.

JOHN A. NALLY, F. S. '42, Rochester, N. Y., is directing the expansion of the U. S. Information Service Library at Batavia, Java.

LUCIAN B. CLARKE, F. S. '42, and June Hunt were married in New York in March.

LT. HOWARD E. EAGLISnon, College '42, who was killed in action over Japan in 1945, was eulogized by the chaplain of the Stanners-La, Father Paul Martineau, as "an outstanding example of what a Catholic boy should be."

1943

JAMES STUART Moulton, Georgetown '70, son of James F. Moulton, Jr., College '43, was born January 3, 1948.

FRANCIS P. MATTHEWS, Jr., College '43, is a member of the law partnership of Matthews, Kelley, Matthews and Dalton, with offices in the Insurance Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Frank is the proud father of a new daughter, Anne, born November 1.

DR. FRANK A. GRACEFFO, Med. '43, announces the birth of a daughter on August 16.

DR. WILLIAM B. WALSH, Med. '43, announces the birth of a son on October 29.

RAYMOND J. ANSELMO, College '43, announces his engagement to Miss Marie L. Schweinler of Trinity College, Ray served during the war with the Air Transport Command.

MARTIN SWING, F. S. '43, was recently appointed assistant to Congressman John W. McCormack of Mass., Majority Leader of the U. S. House of Representatives.

LT. RICHARD M. GROFF, College '43, is now on duty with Headquarters, Eighth Army. His address is APO 343 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

DR. RICHARD IGNATIUS CHRISTOPHER MeeKerman, College '43, and Miss Barbara Lee Hagnauer were married on January 8 in St. Louis Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo.

LT. JOSEPH GUILFOYLE, College '43, Grad. '49, has returned to Japan to serve in Military Intelligence.

EDWIN D. CROWLEY, F. S. '43, has been transferred from Marseille, France, to take charge of the Consulate at Godthaab, Greenland. He may be addressed c/o Foreign Service Mail Room, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

DAVID BECKMAN, F. S. '43, died on December 26, 1948, in the Murphy General Hospital, Watertown, Mass. Dave became ill in Stuttgart, Germany, where he was American Military Government Public Information Chief. He was flown back to the States by the Army.

DR. GEORGE P. GEORGE, Med. '43, announces the opening of his office for the practice of internal medicine at 8055 Thirteenth St., Silver Spring, Md.

1944

EDWARD R. BARRY, College '44, announces the arrival of JOHN HAZELTON, Georgetown '70, on November 15, 1948.

EDWARD B. WILLIAMS, Law '44, is practicing law in Washington. He is associated with another Georgetown professor, NICHOLAS C. CHASE, Law '40, with offices at 839 Seventeenth St., N. W.

The MALOBYs of Brooklyn tell us that EDWARD F. S. '43, College '43, is in his final year of philosophy at West Baden, Ind., and hopes to be teaching in New York in September. RICHARD J., Jr., College '44, is studying law in Brooklyn and will enroll his son in the class of 1968.

1945

DR. ANTHONY P. CULOTTA, Dental '45, formerly stationed at the Marine Air Station in San Diego, Cal., was recently appointed to a full-time position as head of the Oral Diagnosis Department at the Georgetown Dental School. Does anyone have any oral diagnosis trouble?

DR. MICHAEL J. CONLON, Dental '45, announces the birth of a son on October 19.

FRANCIS L. SWIFT, College '45, announces the opening of an office for the
Edward A. Edmondson, Jr., Law '47, became County Attorney of Muskogee County, Okla., on January 3.

Terrence Patrick Givens, '70, is the newest arrival at the home of Bob Givens, F. S. '47.

Elmer Oberto, College '47, proudly announces the birth of Eugene Gordon.

Dr. Thomas F. Dillon, Med. '47, announces his engagement to Ann Worden.

John J. Lee, Jr., College '47, is now attending Fordham Law School. His present address is 309 Park Avenue, Orange, N. J.

1948

Martin J. McNamara, Jr., Law '48, has been named an assistant United States attorney, assigned to the Municipal Court in Washington. The appointment was made by United States Attorney George Morris Fay, Law '35.

Martin was formerly with the Justice Department. He is married, has one daughter, and resides at 2515 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. His father, Martin J. McNamara, Law '12, has practiced law in the District of Columbia for 35 years.

J. Francis Pohlhaus, Law '48, announces the opening of his office for the general practice of law in the Munsey Building, Baltimore 2, Md.

Robert C. Hbery, F. S. '48, is the proud father of an eight-pound son, Thomas, born July 27.

Dr. John B. Meyers, Med. '48, and Miss Catherine Geoghan, R. N., were married on August 28.

Walter S. Sawch, College '48, and Miss Margaret Mary Johnston were married on November 27 in St. Augustine's Church, Larchmont, N. Y.

John J. Durkin, Jr., College '48, recently joined the sales staff of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., in Manila, P. I.

Harold Hayes, Jr., College '48, is now associated with Marie and Baby Michael Joseph at 60 Washington St., East Orange, N. J. Harold tells us that John J. Meehan, scheduled to graduate in a few years, is now a seminarian in the Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey P. O., N. J.

Joseph Venard Bier, College '48, and Miss Joan Theresa Thebo were married on November 20 in the Church of the Nativity, Washington, D. C. Nard is an economist with the American Association of Railroads.

Landon Gerald Dowdey, Law '48, announces his association with Emmett Leo Sheehan, Law '21, for the general practice of law. Offices are in the Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

Miracle Gulick, Grad. '46, is now Washington staff correspondent of the Wall Street Journal.

Richard McCarrick, Col. '48, announces his engagement to Miss Betty Ann Kelly, Dick is a student at the Long Island College of Medicine, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John P. Stone, F. S. '48, is now in Arndor, Pa., as manager of the "Carpet Center."

Kenneth A. Riorian, College '48, was married on December 28 to Bernadine A. Harcharufka.

Thomas C. Lee, College '48, has been accepted at Boston University School of Medicine. Tom is illustrating a book on cat anatomy that will go to press shortly.

Dr. John P. Caceci, Dent. '48, announces the opening of his dental practice at 3117 Kingsbridge Ave., Bronx 63, N. Y.

Frederic Taylor Peck, Jr., Grad. '48, announces his engagement to Monica Blodgett Gaillard.

Dr. Raymond Oddono, Dent. '48, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on February 1.

Big Shot

Since early boyhood, guns have had a deep fascination for Philip Yawman Hahn, College '21.

Eight years ago he turned this hobby into a business and to-day he is by far the largest manufacturer of high powered air rifles and air pistols in the world.

People told him there was no market for an air rifle costing more than $5, but his latest models cost five times that amount and sell like hot cakes.

His secret is not only manufacturing an excellent product but also promoting the admission of shooting into crowded cities, into homes, into industrial recreation rooms.

Practically every major Rochester, N. Y., industry and store now has teams competing either interdepartmentally or in citywide competition. Nationally some 50,000 person are shooting regularly in matched contests, and the number is growing daily.

Crosman Arms Company, of which Hahn is president and principal owner, not only furnishes rifles and ammunition for these "shoots," but "packaged" target ranges as well.

It is becoming bigger and bigger business and there appears to be no limits to possible growth.
The past few months saw the advent of three new head coaches on the Georgetown scene, all distinguished by their youth and ability. Briefly, here are some jottings about your Georgetown coaches.

Bob Margarita’s twenty-eight years have been alive with football associations. He was a great scholastic back at Medford High in Massachusetts, displaying at an early age the agility and pigskin knowledge which was to polish him into a brilliant performer with Brown and the Chicago Bears. He attended prep school at Scarborough before going to Brown in 1940, where he was among the top New England halfbacks in 1941 and 1942.

His years with the Chicago Bears were highlighted in 1945 when he made the all-pro team. Playing in a star-studded backfield that included Sid Luckman, George McAfee and Gary Farquiggieri, Bob piled up a ground gaining average of considerable potency and field-generalled the Halasmen on numerous occasions. Luckman to this day credits Margarita for much of the Bears’ backfield success. "Bob was all over the field," the ex-Columbia passing whiz will tell you. "He was great, willing, smart and aggressive. He will be one of the top college coaches in time."

Bob followed his stay with the Bears by assisting Dick Harlow at Harvard (after picking up his war-delayed degree at Brown in 1945. Under the old master, he received certain deep football principles which are still part of him today. He speaks of Harlow in reverent tones. "Dick was wonderful," he says. "Wonderful to work with, and wonderful to be with. He’s always to be a part of any success I might have in coaching. There have been other influences on my career, all for different reasons but all significant. Herman Hickman, George Halas, Tuss McLaughery and Jack Hagerty have all helped me in many ways. I have tried to take something from each of them and work it into a composite in myself."

After coaching at Harvard, Bob spent eight days at Georgetown as backfield coach in the spring of 1948. He received a fine offer from Yale at that time and, with Jack Hagerty’s blessing, he left to become the Els backfield mentor. He sharpened the Yale backs into a formidable secondary. Levi Jackson credits Bob for much of his success.

When Jack Hagerty stepped up as the Georgetown athletic director, Bob was his and Father Parson’s choice to be the new coach. In his brief days on the Hilltop, he has made a vital impression on the team, faculty and students.

The new basketball coach is Francis “Buddy” O’Grady. Georgetown is indeed fortunate in having one of her most gifted basketball alumni. O’Grady has a sound college and professional basketball background which should in time make him one of the nation’s great cage mentors. The twenty-nine-year-old native of Staten Island, N. Y., was a highly publicized schoolboy athlete at St. Peter’s High School on the Island before enrolling at the Hilltop in 1939.

He became perhaps the greatest ballhandler in Georgetown history, sparked the great clubs in 1941 and 1942, and won a high place in the All-America ratings.

Upon graduation from Georgetown, he played professional basketball with the Washington Capitols and, later, with the St. Louis Bombers and the Providence Steamrollers. His pro play was well regarded in all circles. He continued to blossom as a team man and playmaker.

In O’Grady, who takes over from Elmer Ripley, Georgetown has a young energetic leader who will instill hustle and sound basketball fundamentals into his charges. He will not follow any previous pattern regarding his offense. He may employ the fast break style of play, if the material warrants he do so. As the second member of the youngest college coaching staff in America, O’Grady has a difficult year ahead of him. He has the ability and confidence of his men and, in time, Georgetown will be as proud of him as a coach as she once was as a player.

The new track coach is Frank Sevigne. Frank, at 26, is the youngest member of the new coaching staff. In his young career, however, he has developed an amazing competence for winning. Graduate of Seton Hall, he has for the past three years been the most successful schoolboy track coach in the country. His mile relay team won the national prep title, his cross-country team won the state championship, and his Phil Thigpen, whom he developed, became one of the nation’s top 880 men. Added to his winning capabilities, Frank is genuinely sincere in his leadership of boys. He has been active in gym and recreational work for the past ten years.

Under the leadership of Frank Sevigne, Georgetown can look ahead to great victories in track.
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