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JOHN J. O'CONNOR, '26, is Editor of the Magazine.

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JOHN F. DRUM, '33, is a practicing attorney.

FALL 1949 • VOL. 2, NO. 3

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The Cover Picture: American Flag and University colors at start of typical academic procession.

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Editorial

The one hundred sixty-first academic year of Georgetown University looks like one of the greatest in that long and distinguished history. Keenly aware of forces in the world and in our country which would overthrow many of the things which all Georgetown men hold dear, the Faculty of Georgetown, which was never legislated into a "loyalty oath" has spontaneously offered its statement of principles in support of the Constitution of the United States. At the same time the Very Reverend President of the University and the President of our Alumni Association have jointly announced the Georgetown University Pilgrimage to Rome in the Holy Year of 1950.

The Pilgrimage, magnificently planned, has a deeper significance than a mere trip abroad. It is designed to demonstrate Georgetown's complete loyalty to the See of Peter and her determination to show the enemies of Christianity where the sons of Georgetown stand.

As our Gymnasium Fund campaign approaches the point at which construction will begin, the Alumni have added reason to be pleased with "the fellowship of Georgetown men" which is, after all, the reason for our Association's existence. To further that fellowship, the President of the Association has appointed a Committee to plan the annual class reunions on a much larger scale than has been attempted before. Under his plans the Reunion week-end will be centered more and more upon the campus and every facility will be provided to make returning Alumni, whether they be '45 or '85, have a strong feeling of returning "home."

Our membership is growing, but the growth is still not sufficient to allow us to do all of the things which we want to do for you and for Georgetown. Each Alumnus can be a member of our most important Committee, the Committee on Membership, to sell the value of active participation in Alumni affairs to all of Georgetown's 18,000 sons. When the major portion of that job is finished we can promise you the greatest Alumni Association in America.

JSR

Letters

Dear Sir:

May I say that the Alumni Magazine gives me much enjoyment and I consider that its institution was the biggest thing which could have happened to stimulate Alumni interest in Georgetown.

Personally, however, I would like to see more athletic news, including action shots of the teams. I am sure that the Alumni would be interested in a story about the indoor polo team and the ice hockey teams which received very little publicity.

New Brunswick, N. J.

EX-HOYA

Dear Sir:

This won't be a long letter because I am rushing to catch a plane to Guayaquil, but mostly because this is an Italian typewriter which must have been made by Garabaldi's grandfather.

Since I left the land of the hot dog (with or without), there have been very few countries that I have not as yet visited.

At present I am in Ecuador as American delegate to the Fifth Pan American Congress—a violent series of vitriolic debates on the freedom of the press in the Western Hemisphere.

Unfortunately, the report of the executive committee proved that there are only five countries in our hemisphere that have anything resembling freedom, so the boys from the dictatorships, plus our Communist playmates, tried to undermine the entire Congress.

But enough of this. I'm running for my plane to Guayaquil. Next week, with the help of God, I should be in Peru. Within a month I fly back to Chile. Then I hope to get some winter sports in the Andes before I fly back to Buenos Aires.

If there is anything of vital importance please contact me at the following:
The Hearst Corporation Avenida Roque Saenz Pena 616 Buenos Aires, Argentina

Best wishes to all who may remember me in the College and Foreign Service School.

Quito, Ecuador

JOHN A. BROGAN, III, '48

Dear Sir:

I'm down in old Mexico where I have been now for some ten months.

After Georgetown, I had a second eye operation (corneal transplant) which, like the first, was a resounding failure. I doubt whether I will ever try a third.

Tom O'Keefe and Jack Shindler of my class were down here in Mexico for about two months this year, and are now working in Houston, Tex. Jack plans to leave for Louvain, Belgium, this year to do post-graduate study.

Myles Standish, F.S., '47, is vice-consul in Guaymas, on the northern Pacific Coast of Mexico.

Liverpool #65, Juarez, Mexico

THOMAS RYAN, '47

Dear Sir:

Just a word to let you know that Frank Bielski, College '52, came out eighth in examinations for St. Charles Seminary, Philadelphia Archdiocese. He will begin courses at the Seminary on September 1.

Washington, D. C.

REV. R. C. LAW, S.J.

Dear Sir:

After a Requiem Mass in Cincinnati, John McKee (College '42), was buried on July 11 at Versailles, Ky., the old homestead. The local Alumni of Cincinnati sent beautiful flowers and spiritual bouquets.

John had suffered purgatory on earth. The past several months—headaches, paralysis, dimmed vision. He gradually dissolved into a shadow of his former self. He was never bitter, and had the counsel of a fine confessor, Father Dierz, S.J., one of his high school mentors, said the funeral Mass.

Dick Czekalski, Foreign Service '42, who married Dick Hoffman's younger sister Peggy, was elected President of our Cincinnati Alumni Chapter at our picnic-outing at Williams' farm on July 23.

The undersigned was elected Vice-President.

I've been hearing fine reports about the hospital-medical school, its work and excellent professorial staff.

Cincinnati

BILL FINN, '42

(Continued to Page 12)
LOYALTY

This issue of the Alumni Magazine reaffirms the traditional loyalty of Georgetown Alumni to American institutions.

The cover photograph of this issue shows the start of the academic procession inaugurating the 1949 Commencement exercises.

The American flag and the University colors are proudly and reverently carried side by side in this procession—as in every other major academic function of Georgetown University since 1789.

This close bond, uniting our University and our country in fraternal ties of mutual respect and service, is as strong today as in the infant days of our national government and Alma Mater.

Throughout all departments of the University, at the beginning of another academic year, there is a universal desire, on the part of faculty and students alike, to give timely expression to Georgetown's championship of American democratic ideals.

It will be recalled that, in his initial public expressions, following his assumption of the presidential office, the Very Reverend Hunter Guthrie, S.J., stated a dominant policy: the traditional sacred obligation of Georgetown University to prepare her sons for not only temporal success but also eternal triumph.

At the One Hundred Fiftieth Annual Commencement this year, he took occasion to promulgate as integral parts of Georgetown's academic program... "the supremacy of God, the sanctity of the family, the sacredness of morality, the immortality of the individual soul, and the virtue of patriotism."

Father Guthrie further affirmed that Georgetown had "faithfully, conscientiously, rigorously, unfailingly and without exception, protected our students by weeding out from our faculty ranks anyone who would teach or assert the contrary."

That the foregoing statement could be made by the President of Georgetown University is an impressive tribute to the Jesuit and lay members of the Georgetown University family whose diligent and devoted efforts have made the University a strong and courageous bulwark of the American way of life.

However, those who would attack and discredit the principles exemplified by Georgetown University would take great encouragement from finding any flaw in our unity of purpose. No more positive and irrefutable evidence of such unity could be given than to have a statement, in substantiation of Father Guthrie's affirmation, subscribed to by every layman official associated with Georgetown University.

The following faculty members have been designated as members of the Statement of Principles Committee:

Dr. James D. Atkinson
College of Arts and Sciences

Miss Joyce Beveridge
School of Nursing

Dr. Robert Coffey
School of Medicine

Dr. Hugh J. Pegan
School of Law

Dr. Joseph J. Kelly
School of Dentistry

Dr. Tibor Kerekes (Chairman)
Graduate School

Dr. John J. O' Connor
School of Foreign Service

We are confident that the endeavors of so distinguished a committee will result in a timely contribution to Georgetown University.

The Georgetown Statement of Principles will be published in full in the next issue of the Alumni Magazine so that Georgetown graduates in all parts of the world may have an opportunity to pledge anew, in the citadel of their hearts and minds, their unswerving loyalty and devotion to Georgetown and to the United States of America.
Welcome Frosh!

Alumni Entertain Incoming Freshmen
in Grand Manner

FOUR hundred and forty-two Freshmen registered on the campus on September 14, thereby becoming members of the Class of 1953. They represent the successful candidates culled from approximately one thousand applications. Eight foreign countries, four United States possessions, and twenty-five states are represented in the group. The majority (350) will be boarders. Dayhops will number 92. Two hundred and forty-four are seeking a social science degree; 137 a degree in science; and 61 an A.B. degree.

The new Dean of the College is Father Edward G. Jacklin, succeeding Father Charles Coolahan. The new Frosh Prefect is Father Richard C. Law.

The very large classes of the immediate post-war years are now a thing of the past. This year each class numbers 40 students or less. This policy, designed to put the professor in closer contact with his students has necessitated scheduling 30 percent more classes than last year. It has also necessitated the hiring of twenty-one new teachers.

In announcing the appointments, Father Jacklin said that the "exceptional strains of the post-war period have been lessened and we have been able to adjust the size of the classes to the desired pre-war level."

Traditional Frosh "Week" was compressed into three days. The "Week" began with an English Placement Examination. This was followed by various orientation lectures, tests, indoctrinations in the history and traditions of Georgetown, and the purchasing of books and Freshmen beanies. A guided tour of the city concluded the "Week."

The number of Alumni groups throughout the country who are taking a personal interest in new students coming to Georgetown has been steadily increasing during the past few years. Some groups provide a scholarship to Georgetown for some deserving and qualified student in their area. Other interested Alumni have entertained the new candidates for scholastic honors in a variety of pleasant ways.

Typical of the new trend in Alumni-student relations, was the all-day party given by Dr. George Meehan, Med. '22, at his residence at Spring Lake, N. J., on September 10 — a few days before the registration for new students began at Georgetown.

In this noble, philanthropic enterprise, Dr. Meehan was assisted by Mrs. Meehan, Hugh Meehan, College '50, and George Meehan, Jr., College '56. Also by Father Law, new Frosh Prefect, and Father Power, an outstanding member of the College faculty. Also by about 25 of the younger Meehans' friends and classmates.

Estimates vary as to the total number of bright and dashing youth present at the "Welcome Frosh" party. Perhaps a hundred or more. The photograph below represents only about half the number of those present. Maybe two hundred were present. Anyhow it was a big jolly crowd. The guests certainly began to learn a lot of nice things about their future Alma Mater in a hurry. It is reliably reported that everybody had a swell time.

Most of the lads brought their bathing suits and had a delightful plunge in the blue and gray surf at the exclusive summer resort. After the swim, there was a lawn party. After the informal repast, the boys wandered over to a boat that had been beached. The boat had been filled with water, cold of course, and into this unique storage vault had been placed a few hundred, or thousand, bottles of soft drinks. Boats are designed to keep water out. Boats can also be used, on golden sandy beaches, to keep water in.

There was a lot of happy talk about Georgetown and what a grand privilege it was to be accepted as a student at such a top-flight university. What a challenge it was to achieve great things during the coming four years.

Welcome to Georgetown! Welcome Frosh! A grand idea for all Alumni groups throughout the country. Many thanks, Dr. & Mrs. Meehan.

---

Here are a few of the Frosh who will contribute to Georgetown's greatness in the years ahead. They are grouped around Dr. and Mrs. Meehan and are temporarily giving the Meehan lawn at Spring Lake, N. J., a lot of punishment. All in a good cause. As we said before, Welcome Frosh!
New Institute of Linguistics
School of Foreign Service Pioneers in New Field

SCORING another “first” in education, the School of Foreign Service is preparing to bring novel methods and scientific technique to the study of languages. Aimed primarily at the training of skilled interpreters, the new Institute will employ the same system of simultaneous interpretation in five languages which its Director, Col. Leon Dostert, Grad. ’31, developed so successfully at the Nuremberg trials and for the United Nations.

Formerly chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at the University and one-time Professor of French Civilization at Scripps College, Col. Dostert during the war was interpreter for General Eisenhower and liaison officer to Gen. Henri Giraud in North Africa. Quite recently he served as Administrative Counsellor of the International Telecommunication Union at Geneva and as Secretary General of the International High Frequency Broadcasting Conference at Mexico City.

Professor Jean Deny, appointed Vice-Director of the new Institute, has been a member of the faculty and Administrator of the Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes in Paris. A grammarian and specialist in the Turkish and Middle Eastern languages, Professor Deny is the author of numerous studies and treatises on linguistic subjects. While in charge of the Division of Linguistics, he will also participate actively in the teaching program.

Dr. James Hayworth-Dunn has been named professor of Arabic. He took his doctorate at London University, and taught Arabic in London for several years and also at Cairo, Egypt. He served as political consultant to Field Marshall Wavell in North Africa during the war.

Dr. Blio Gianturco of the University of Naples will be associate professor of Italian.

Dr. Stefan Horn, a graduate of the School of Interpreters connected with the University of Geneva, will be associate professor of German. He is an expert in simultaneous interpretation, having served in that capacity for the American delegation at the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals.

Stan Rein, a graduate of the University of Upsala, Sweden, will be an associate professor of Swedish and Norwegian.

The Rev. Francis Fadner, Grad. ’40, will become an assistant to Father Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., founder and President of the School of Foreign Service, who will be in charge of the Institute courses. Dr. Fadner, having served in that capacity for the American delegation at the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals, will become an assistant to Father Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., founder and President of the School of Foreign Service.

Exceptional students or those who, through special circumstances, have acquired a broader linguistic formation, may be allowed to complete the course in less time.

Women preparing for language secretarial and administrative work, and who present required academic qualifications, may also enroll as special students.

The experience of the war years demonstrated that a better knowledge of languages is acquired more rapidly by intensified, condensed and repetitive instruction. This method will be applied in the Institute to give the student, as early as possible a practical command of the languages in which he wishes to specialize. The combined use of standard and new technical devices will permit certain innovations in methods of instruction towards the same end.

The very nature of these methods will obviously do away with the traditional three-hour per week, fifty-hour per semester of instruction, the usual result of which has been the mere “taking” of language courses for required credits, rather than the acquisition of a sound and effective knowledge of languages. Language courses, in the Institute, will be limited normally to the first year of instruction.

Correlated courses in geography, history, civilization and contemporary conditions and problems will be conducted in several major languages, as will be general courses, such as foreign relations, international law, world economics, and area surveys.

Thus a student majoring in Slavic languages may well follow, during his last year, lectures on the political and cultural history of Europe given in the Russian language, while students specializing in the Romance languages may enroll in a lecture course on international law given in French or an area survey of Latin America presented in Spanish.

Institute courses will definitely keep text-book instruction to a strict minimum.

The library, the lectures, syllabi, group or seminar work, use of recorded material, and an individual tutorial system will form the basis of instruction.

Arrangements will exist for students of the Institute to take certain courses at the School of Foreign Service, in its several divisions, to complete the required program. Likewise students of the School of Foreign Service will be offered special scholarships at the Institute, upon recommendation of the faculty of foreign languages.

The Institute will initiate a program for student exchanges

(Continued to Page 16)
INTRODUCING

Politics

Hon. Michael V. DiSalle, '31

Michael V. DiSalle, Law '31, founded Toledo's Labor-Management Citizens' Committee. This highly successful group has established an enviable record for achieving industrial peace. So true is this that other communities have adopted the Toledo Plan and are finding that it suits their needs. The Toledo Committee represents a grass roots' approach to labor-management relations.

For his pioneering efforts in this highly complicated field, Notre Dame University conferred an honorary doctorate on Mr. DiSalle last January. The University highly commended Mr. DiSalle for his social justice philosophy.

As Mayor of Toledo, he was instrumental in bringing the city out of debt—one of the few municipalities in the country that can boast of similar financial health.

He was the sponsor and chairman of a committee to rewrite the city's fire prevention code. He wrote a new building code. These two codes are modern in every respect, giving Toledo better insurance classification. In addition, he was the sponsor of a committee to write a new smoke abatement ordinance.

Mr. DiSalle is well known in Ohio and is now serving as President of the Ohio Association of Mayors. Nationally he received considerable notice from the campaign which he originated entitled "Letters for Democracy"—a campaign which helped defeat the Communists in the Italian elections.

At the moment he is in Geneva representing Americans in the International Mayors' Conference.

Law

Thomas Francis Murphy, '27

Mr. Murphy is Chief of the Criminal Division in the United States Attorney's Office in New York.

Following his graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences, he studied law. His first major success was his appointment as Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York on February 22, 1942. Two years later he became Assistant Chief of the Criminal Division in the United States Attorney's Office, and was then appointed Chief of the Division. In his present capacity, he directs the activities of twenty-six assistants.

Mr. Murphy achieved national fame as one of the outstanding lawyers of the country during his prosecution of the Hiss case.

His expert handling of the case is all the more remarkable when it is known that Mr. Murphy had nothing to do with the Hiss case until about the first of March. In fact, he was in Europe on Government business during the presentation of the matter to the Grand Jury. He never saw his principal witness, Chambers, until about a week before the trial.

The American public will long debate this famous case. It resolved itself into a question whether Hiss or Chambers was to be believed. The jury failed to reach a verdict and the case will be tried again this Fall.
TRIBUTE TO RHODE ISLAND
State Ably Represented in Washington
by Georgetown Men

SENATOR LEAHY, Law '08, lawyer, tax expert and former Rhode Island finance director and tax administrator, was appointed on August 22 to the United States Senate to serve out the term of Senator J. Howard McGrath, the new Attorney General.

Shortly after taking office, Senator Leahy appointed George E. Clifford, Law '41, veteran journalist and attorney, his administrative assistant.

Rhode Island's affairs will be well taken care of on Capitol Hill during the next few years.

"There already is some speculation as to my political plans," Senator Leahy said. "I have none. My interest and concern in this appointment relate solely to the interim term, and I have no intention of becoming a candidate in the next election."

Senator Leahy brought to Washington a background of practical experience in politics and government.

Hon. Edward L. Leahy, '08

For more than thirty years he has served the state of Rhode Island in the fields of taxation and finance, and he is considered an outstanding authority on those subjects.

He came up the hard way. His father was an Irish immigrant who came to the United States at the age of five. His mother was an American.

After their marriage, his parents went to live in Bristol, R. I., where the future Senator was born in 1886, and where his father was a farmer. He attended the public schools and earned money peddling ice, delivering milk and filling in as a substitute rural mail carrier to pay his way through college.

He went to Brown, where he played on the Frosh baseball team and then, choosing law as a profession, transferred to Georgetown. He played on the varsity basketball team, rowed on the varsity crew, and ran on the relay team.

Following his graduation, he returned to Rhode Island and began the practice of law. His title of judge derives from his election as probate judge of Bristol. This office, to which he was elected at the ripe age of twenty-four, was the first public one he held. He served in it continuously for nearly thirty years.

In 1911 he was the successful candidate for the House of Representatives. Eight years later he was appointed to membership on the State Tax Commission and has been closely identified with tax work ever since. He was commended for his public services in a General Assembly resolution in 1944 upon the completion of twenty-five years in office.

He has been well known to legislators for many years, having had a major part in framing many Rhode Island tax bills.

In the field of taxation, he is a national authority. He is now serving his fourth term as president of the New England States Tax Officials Association, having been elected for the first time about twenty years ago. He is a past president of the National Federation of Tax Administrators.

In addition to his official duties, Senator Leahy was on the board of directors of many societies: the Rhode Island Children's Friend and Service Society; the Bristol Nursing Association; the Boy Scouts; the Bristol Historical Society. He is president of the newly formed Bristol Shade Tree Association and is also an honorary life member of the Defiance Fire Company of Bristol.

Somehow the shade tree and the fire department do not fit together. But Senator Leahy perfectly blends experience and youthful zest and enthusiasm.

It should not take Mr. Leahy very long to orient himself to the job of U. S. Senator. Although he has never held high elective office, most of his more than thirty years in public service being in the capacity of tax administrator in Providence, he is familiar with life in Washington.

Senator Leahy's administrative assistant, George Clifford, is no stranger to Capitol Hill. He was in the office of Senator Peter G. Gerry for seven years, helped out during the war in OWI, and spent six years in the Postmaster General's office.

Rhode Island's interests are in good hands.

George E. Clifford, '41
The Library and the Alumni
By
PHILLIPS TEMPLE
LIBRARIAN

Dr. Alexander A. Schneiders (MA '31, PhD '34) is co-author of a book entitled *Introductory Psychology; the Principles of Human Adjustment* (Ypsilanti, Michigan, The Author, 1948). Dr. Schneiders, who is Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department at the University of Detroit, presented a copy to the library, and it has been added to our growing collection in the George­town Authors' Case. The book treats of the nature, methods and techniques of psychology, personality and adjustment, mental activity and experience, and human motivation and behavior.

We might mention here that this "G. A. Case" is one of the features of the Randall Reading Room which was recently pointed out to the 442 Freshmen who registered this year in the College, and each freshman was urged, when and if he attained to authorship, to remember his Alma Mater and to send us a copy of his book, brochure or reprint for the collection, and for the edification of future freshmen. As Hilltop men of the last 10 years will recall, an introductory talk on the Library and its reference books, as well as a practice period to put this knowledge to work, is a regular feature of Freshman Week. These older men would be surprised at the appearance of the Randall Reading Room now, and we hope they will pay it a visit when in Washington and inspect the new fluorescent lights, the freshly painted walls and ceilings, the new shades in the windows, and the recent additions to our equipment and furniture.

It is owing to Mr. Joseph F. Awad, a senior this year, that Georgetown University is represented in the annual anthology of college poetry for 1948, entitled *America Sings* (Los Angeles, National Poetry Association, 1948). On page 22 there appears Mr. Awad's poem: "Sunny Morn."

Mr. James Adams French (College 1887) is the only Georgetown man we know of (except one) whose life has been made the basis of a novel. Mr. French, who died in 1933 is the hero of Honore Wilkie's *Still Jim* (N. Y., Burt, 1915). We cannot report on the book further because it is still on our "to be read when possible" shelf—a shelf which is competing in floorage with Dr. Eliot's celebrated five-foot affair. But I wonder how many G. U. men know who the other person was whose life was novelized? The facts are these:

In the 19th century a naval training ship, the *Mercury*, numbered among its crew a large, friendly man of New England Protestant stock named John Dunning Whitney. One day a young married couple came aboard at the invitation of the Captain to take a trip as part of their honey­moon, and when sailing up Long Island Sound the young bride accidentally lost a book overboard. The First Mate ordered the ship brought to, lowered a boat over the side, retrieved the volume, and gallantly returned it to its grateful owner. Later, when the couple ended their voyage, they left the book on the wardroom table and Whitney, curious to see the object of excitement, picked it up. It was Father James Kent Stone's *The Invitation Heeded; Reasons for a Return to Catholic Unity*. Dunning read the book, and was so profoundly impressed by it that he sought out a Catholic priest and said:

"Father, if this book is true, I feel that I ought to become a Catholic."

The priest very kindly advised him to pray over the matter, and suggested further reading, which kept Whitney busy for some months. Finally, making up his mind, Whit­ney received instructions, and was baptized conditionally in the old church of the Paulists on 59th Street so that Father Stone, who was then residing there, could be his godfather. Whitney not only became a Catholic, he be­came a priest. He not only became a priest, he became a Jesuit. He not only became a Jesuit, he became the 25th President of Georgetown University! These "not only's" can't go on forever, but there is an interesting footnote to tie it all up with the Riggs Library: our Loan Librarian, Miss Emily Weems, knew both Father James Kent Stone and Father John Dunning Whitney personally.

By way of anti-climax, we don't know the name of the novel which was based on Father Whitneys life. We know it is a fact because we distinctly remember having read about it in a book. But which book? We just can't recall. A sad state for a librarian to be in. But just in case you think we're making this all up, please be assured that the facts as given above can be verified in Georgina Pell Curries's *Some Roads to Rome in America*, being *Personal Records of Conversions to the Catholic Church* (St. Louis, Herder, 1909, 2nd ed., pp. 497-503).

The Georgetown University Press announces

TRADITION AND PROSPECT

The Inauguration of the Very Reverend Hunter Guthrie, S.J., as Thirty-fifth President of Georgetown University, April 30th and May 1st, 1949.

Contains all the principal addresses given at this great Georgetown event. A beautiful book to commemorate a landmark in Georgetown history.

For every Alumnus and friend who wants to know the Georgetown of today.

Eighty-four pages, six illustrations. Price: $1.50

Order through the Alumni Office
BOOKCASE

Current Books of Special Interest to Alumni
John J. O'Connor, '26

From time to time, depending upon Alumni and faculty productivity in the field of the fine arts, we will call attention to a few books that are of more than passing interest. These brief comments will serve to call attention to the fact that Georgetown men, in their respective areas of scholarly endeavor, are doing their fair share of enriching our culture.

For example, there is a new collection of short stories: *Stories of Our Century by Catholic Authors*, edited by John Gilland Brunini, College '19, and Francis X. Connolly (Lippincott, $3.25).

In their introduction the editors have this to say: "This collection of short stories by Catholic authors is designed to select those readers who have found through experience that literary genius, enriched, enlarged and elevated by a Christian habit of mind, provides a peculiarly intense and a specially rewarding pleasure. Of late years, this body of readers has increased by the hundreds of thousands."

This is good news. A bit on the optimistic side but encouraging nevertheless. We have never had in the United States a strong, vigorous, virile Christian literary tradition. It is high time we started one. The fact that we will have to start practically from scratch should not discourage us. We are making a fine beginning. Let's keep it up!

Brunini's collection consists of twenty-five stories written in English during the last fifty years, and provides a rich variety of fare which should delight the average Alumnus. Represented here are Graham Greene, Morley Callaghan, Paul Horgan, Evelyn Waugh, G. K. Chesterton, Maurice Walsh, Bruce Marshall and Maurice Baring, to mention only a few of the authors.

The editors have contributed a brief biographical sketch of each author together with a few sentences of critical appraisal.

The first full-length biography of Justice William Gaston, Georgetown's first Alumnus, was published this summer. The author is J. Herman Schauinger, Grad. '39. The new volume is entitled *William Gaston, Carolinian*. (Bruce, $3.25).

Gaston's wisdom and integrity while in public office were widely recognized in his time. His brilliance and complete honesty won for him a large following which elected him to the U. S. Senate and to the legislature of his own state. Later he became one of North Carolina's Supreme Court judges. His best known decisions concerned the Negro. He was an outspoken foe of slavery, mob violence, and lynching. He was a great champion of religious freedom.

In summarizing his research on Gaston, Dr. Schauinger writes us:

"Gaston was always a pious Catholic, his religion influenced his daily actions and perhaps sometimes his decisions on the bench. His children were often edified to see their father walking up and down under the grape arbor in the back yard reading his prayers from a missal or some other prayerbook. It can be truthfully said that he was the greatest Catholic of North Carolina. Gaston can be proclaimed to be one of the foremost Catholics of his time, if not the greatest Catholic of the South, for he lived up to his faith as few laymen have and gave an example admired by those most prejudiced."

Our third book brings us up sharply against the problems confronting us in atomic fission and modern air power. Dr. Stefan T. Possony's *Strategic Air Power* (Infantry Journal Press, $5.00) is an authoritative warning against inertia and laziness in military thinking, against the easy acceptance of fashionable cliches and sensationalism. The author, Professor of Political Science in the Graduate School, hopes that this volume will contribute to the mental alertness of our national leaders. If war should come, may the United States—"the victor of yesterday—become the victor of tomorrow!"

Dr. Possony's study attempts to establish the general principles, possibilities and limitations of strategic bombing. It examines the dependence of military aviation upon land and sea power. It does not limit its considerations to the purely military side of the problem—that is impossible in the age of total war—but tries to combine the military with the economic aspects of bombing, working as far as possible with quantitative terms. The book also contains a discussion of the two foremost political problems of military aviation—the international air force and air power's contribution to the maintenance of peace.

The author believes that we must get away from generalities and headline statements. The question is not an abstract one of whether bombing can or cannot win a war by itself, or whether bombing is "effective." In a scientific discussion quite different questions must be asked: Under what conditions is bombing effective? How can the bomber force be used most effectively? What kind of bombing brings results and what other kind is merely destructive? How strong must a strategic bomber force be? What amount of bombing must be done? What are the principles of target selection? How is aerial strategy dependent upon the nature of the enemy's war potential? In the different types of war, what is the relation between air, land and sea power?

These are some of the questions which Dr. Possony answers in straight-forward fashion. Air power, he believes, is the key to the future.

"Once war comes," he writes, "American air power will be the decisive factor, the kingpin on which victory or defeat will hinge. The preservation of political, economic and religious freedom and the rights of the individual, and of cultural, social and economic progress will ultimately depend on the strength and bombing power of the Air Force of the United States, seconded by the air power of its allies. The survival of democracy is assured only if the democratic nations hold their dominion over the air.

"If mastery of the air is lost, democracy is doomed."

"In an age when force has become the final argument, when peace is largely a contest between military strength, air power must be the guardian of liberty and progress. The global air dominance must be held securely by a technically superior, all-weather, 24-hours-a-day, high altitude, fast and accurate U. S. Air Force of overwhelming bombing and fire power. The dominance of the air exercised to preserve peace and to lead the forces of freedom to victory is the key to mankind's better future."
The Robert F. Wagner Papers

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Presentation to the University

The private and public papers of former U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York were presented to the University in special ceremonies in Gaston Hall on October 23.

In the absence of his father, Robert F. Wagner, Jr., made the presentation. The Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S.J., University President, accepted the gift for Georgetown.

According to Father Guthrie, the Wagner collection contains the papers of the former Senator dating back to his early political career in New York State, and includes letters, speeches, memoranda, cartoons, movie film, and recordings.

The papers are of great value, not only as a record of the rise of one of America's leading political figures, but as a reservoir of information for graduate research work on labor and labor's relations to government and economics. Especially is this true of the papers surrounding the passage of the Wagner Labor Act by Congress in 1935. The Act, which set a milestone in labor-management relations, has of recent years entered into the news in connection with the Taft-Hartley Act.

Previous to embarking on his career in national politics, Senator Wagner served in the New York Assembly and Senate. He also served as Acting Lieutenant Governor of New York State, and from 1919 to 1926 was Justice of the New York Supreme Court. He first came to Washington in 1926 as a member of the United States Senate and served in that capacity until his recent retirement.

Among the distinguished guests attending the presentation ceremonies were the Attorney General, Hon. J. Howard McGrath; the Secretary of the Navy, Hon. Francis P. Matthews; the Under Secretary of the Treasury, Hon. Edward H. Foley; Mrs. Frances Perkins, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner and former Secretary of Labor; James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the C.I.O.; George Meany, Secretary-Treasurer of the A. F. of L.; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Senator Warren Magnuson; Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross; Congressmen Emanuel Celler and Isidore Dollinger; Congresswoman Katherine St. George, and Herbert H. Lehman, former governor of New York.

The ceremonies were broadcasted and televised. They were also recorded for the State Department's "Voice of America" program and broadcasted on October 24 in a half-hour program for European and Latin American audiences.

The State Department was particularly interested in publicizing the ceremonies in Latin America for it is thought that Georgetown University holds a unique position in the minds of Latin Americans. Furthermore, labor relations are becoming an increasingly important factor in the countries to the south of us, politically and economically.

My dear Father Guthrie:

It is with deep gratification that I consign to Georgetown University the ownership of the private and public papers which constitute the record of my twenty three years of service in the Senate of the United States.

During the period when it was my privilege to represent in the Senate the great State of New York, my earnest ambition was to contribute, with all my energies, to the actualization of the dream of the Founding Fathers that this nation, under God, should be a shining light to the world as the guardian of liberty and justice for all.

I deem it appropriate that the documentary evidence of a sincere and constant effort to implement, in our times, the principles of the Bill of Rights, should repose in the Archives of the University which was founded in the year of the ratification of the Constitution, by the illustrious cousin of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, under the aegis of what Washington described as the benign influence of religion, for the purpose of assisting in the perpetuation and ever fuller realization of the American axiom of equal justice under the law.

With my cordial regards,

(Signed) ROBERT F. WAGNER

At Press time we have word of the results of one of Georgetown's greatest games...

Georgetown .............. 10    Boston College .............. 7

Other scores to date in the 1949 season

Georgetown .............. 20    Holy Cross .............. 13
Georgetown .............. 7    Maryland .............. 33
Georgetown .............. 12    Wake Forest .............. 6
Georgetown .............. 21    New York Univ. .............. 6
Facing Georgetown's most rugged football schedule in history, Head Coach Bob Margarita may have his back to the wall—but that seems to be the only place he is sure of having a back. As the season progresses, the secondary reserve of the Hoyas grows consistently less potent with each passing football.

Most observers were of the pre-season impression that the Hoya line, and not the backfield, would present a major problem to the new coaches. Bill Conn, John Preston, Babe Baronowski, John Hughes, Jack Kivus and Lou Miller all seemed to form a great backfield nucleus while the line, apparently sadly weak in tackle and guard reserves, hinted of trouble. Early in the drills, however, Margarita sensed that the line, although miles away from the seven rocks of granite, would be ample while the backs were slower afoot than expected and lacking in depth.

Conn with ulcers and Preston with a back injury in pre-season drills made the muddle even greater. Furthermore, the presence of three untried sophomore quarterbacks, Jack Juen, Frank Mattingly and Bob Deacon, lent a triple “A” uncertainty to the Georgetown backfield.

Jackie Kivus, a smooth defensive back who can also run, was groomed as the top yard-eater while Chicago's little Henry Baronowski took his healed collarbone and a lot of heart into the Hoya's two practice games with success. When the quarterback kids get their "field legs" and Conn and Preston get in stride, the Hoyas can figure to give Margarita some of the backfield speed and depth he must have to operate effectively off the "T."

Sophomores Warren McFague and Terry Murphy are expected to come along to back up top-fighter John Hughes, a Washington boy who can play a lot of football.

Meanwhile the line, supposedly an off-color ingredient, has done very well and will get progressively rougher and more efficient under coaches Bill Battles and Jack Prendergast, who seem to know their job and have a stimulating effect on the boys who play under them.

So much for the pre-season dope.

In the first game of the season, Billy Conn did it. The boy with the ulcers sparked Georgetown out of the despair of a two-touchdown deficit and led them on to a thrilling 20-13 victory over the Crusaders.

It was Conn, with a 23-yard touchdown dash late in the second period, who transformed the Hoyas from a fumbling outfit into a team that suddenly played inspired football. With Conn as the generator, the Hoyas electrified a crowd of 16,000 and made the coaching debut of Bob Margarita an immense success. In the local press Bob was hailed as the "coach of the week." But to get back to Conn. The boy with a constant stomach ache smashed over for the Hoyas' third touchdown from two yards out in the fourth period.

The Georgetown team that upset Holy Cross was given a rousing welcome on its return from Worcester. The student body on the campus, a bit surprised at the victory, had to move fast to organize an appropriate demonstration. About fifty students raced down to the National Airport in a chartered bus and a few convertibles to sound Hoyas and Saxas as the team got off the plane. Our boys travel in style these days!

Billy Conn, who went along just for the ride up north but got into the game long enough to make two touchdowns was pummelled on the back by numerous student admirers as he stepped off the ramp.

Francis Desmond, co-captain and end, came down the ramp with his arm in a sling. He suffered a shoulder separation and will be out of the lineup for a short while.

For the benefit of all Alumni, who may remember victory celebrations of their own, I would like to report that motorcycle policemen, with sirens screaming, escorted the impromptu parade of cars up the Memorial Parkway to
John Kivus, a good defensive back and fine runner.

Key Bridge, then into the west-end part of the city. The cavalcade breezed through stop signs and red lights galore, going west on N Street to the university.

Motorists were startled because N Street is now a one-way street in the other direction.

When the boys arrived, the hastily assembled band was on the steps of Healy. Undergraduates with flaring torches surrounded the statue of Archbishop Carroll. A torchlight parade was organized but was told to stay on the campus.

The students were given a one a.m. permission to celebrate the great inaugural victory.
One curious phase of the present storm of controversy as to the proper relation of church and state under our American system is the fact that most of those who oppose any connection, however remote, between the two, whether it be free bus rides for non-public school children or Federal educational aid to such children, make one assumption of fact which is not correct. At the core of their argument is the idea that the separation of church and state is an ancient American principle and that any attempt to bring the activities of the two closer together is a foreign and un-American thing. This false concept was somehow popularized at the outset of the present disturbance by Mr. Justice Black’s remark that the first amendment of the Constitution “has erected a wall between church and state.” (Everson v. Board of Education, volume 330 U. S. Reports at page 1.) This assumption is also hidden in the title of the organization known as “Protestants and Other Americans United For the Separation of Church and State.”

Likewise Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt assumes the point in her recent debate with Cardinal Spellman when she says that:

“The separation of church and state is extremely important to any of us who hold to the original traditions of our nation” (Emphasis supplied).

The same may be said as to recent remarks of Methodist Bishop Ooxnam.

In view of all the present fuss and fury on the subject, it would seem pertinent to inquire just how old this concept of complete separation is, and whether or not it was the original and traditional American attitude on the subject. The actual facts are, of course, well known to students of the development of the Constitution, but somehow do not find their way into the present debate.

The first amendment to the Federal Constitution, enacted in 1791 and more popularly known as the first article of the “Bill of Rights,” provides:

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; …”

(This article was later held to be applicable to the states by operation of the Fourteenth Amendment.) Whatever these words may mean to controversialists today, it is apparent that during the first years of the Republic, Americans acted on the basis that this article merely prohibited Congress from foisting a nation-wide official religion upon the people and that the establishment of religion was a matter of local option.

In Massachusetts, for years after the First Amendment was adopted, religion was directly supported by the state, on a municipal level. Thus we find that Article III of the Constitution of Massachusetts provides as follows:

“As the happiness of a people, and the good order and preservation of civil government, essentially depend upon piety, religion and morality; and as these cannot be generally diffused through a community, but by the institution of the public worship of God, and of public instructions in piety, religion and morality: Therefore, to promote their happiness and to secure the good order and preservation of their government, the people of this commonwealth have a right to invest their legislat-
This article remained in force and effect until 1833, when it was supplanted by Amendment XI.

Enabling legislation under this article of the Massachusetts Constitution required any citizen living within the limits of a town to pay a tax toward the support of the minister of that town. Some freedom of choice, however, was left to the individual, for if he attended instructions of a minister of another denomination than that adopted for the town in which he lived, then he might exempt himself from the payment of such tax provided he filed with the Town Clerk a certificate to the effect that he attended a different parish. (See Turner vs. Inhabitants of the Parish of Burlington (1820) volume 16 Massachusetts Reports, page 207.)

An interesting decision arising under these laws is the case the Amesbury Nail Factory Company v. Weed (1820) found in volume 17 Massachusetts Reports at page 52. In that case the plaintiff, a manufacturing corporation, declined to pay taxes on real estate which it owned in the East Parish in the Town of Amesbury, which taxes were assessed "for defraying of parochial charges arising in that parish." The corporation sought to avoid the payment of such tax on the basis that corporations had no opportunity of voting on the expenses to be incurred for the support of public teachers, could not vote for their election and removal and could not possibly derive any benefit from the instructions of the teachers. It was argued on behalf of the plaintiff corporation that "the observation of Lord Coke that corporations have no souls, applies with great force in the case; since the whole purpose of creating parishes and authorizing them to raise money is merely pro salute animae."

It was held by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts that the tax was properly levied, the Court rendering the following opinion:

"The objection of the plaintiff is, that they can derive no benefit from the expenditure of parochial taxes, and that they ought not therefore to be compelled to contribute to them. It was justly said in the argument, that the same objection lies for non-residents, and would as well apply in both cases to the taxes raised by towns for the support of schools, as to those raised for the support of public religious instruction. But the truth is, that the interests of corporations are promoted by both, equally with those of individuals. Property is made more secure, both by the education of children, and by the religious and moral instruction of adults. In this additional security, every owner of an estate receives a compensation for the moneys paid by him towards the support of those institutions. The estate of the plaintiffs, lying in the East Parish of Amesbury, was therefore liable, in equity and good conscience, as well as by law, to be assessed for its due proportion of the regular expenses of the parish."

Merely to read the constitutional provision and the language of the above opinion is to perceive that both were penned by men who had a very different concept of the relation of church and state than the one generally accepted today. In short, the language is that of men who regarded religion as a thing of positive value in the everyday life of the community. Although it has been judicially observed by Mr. Justice Black in the Everson case (referred to above) that the Constitution prohibits the state from aiding one religion or all religions, it is apparent that earlier Americans, on the contrary, thought it proper for the state not only to aid but even to support directly all sects, leaving the choice of religion to the local option of towns or sub-divisions thereof.

Article Sixth of the Bill of Rights of New Hampshire is substantially similar to Article III of the Massachusetts Constitution. Early laws enacted under its provisions authorized towns to elect ministers and assess taxes to support them to be collected just as all taxes were collected. Hale v. Everett (1868) volume 53 New Hampshire Reports pages 9 and 64. The writer has made no effort to determine to what extent religion was established in the remainder of the thirteen original states. However, it is to be noted that the New Hampshire Supreme Court refers to the Massachusetts constitution with particular reference to Article III as a "model constitution" and one "which was supposed to be an improvement upon all which had been framed in America (See Hale vs. Everett at pages 68 and 69).

Some vestige of the traditional American concept remains to this day in the fact that chaplains are furnished to all sects by the military and naval forces and are paid by the Federal government, and in the fact that all sects are granted exemption from local real estate taxes. This latter custom is as great an aid to religion as any payment of money could ever be.

It is not the intention of the writer to argue that the earlier practice of direct aid to religion was better than the present state of affairs, but only to suggest that the traditional American attitude on the relation of church and state was very different than many people seem to realize, and that the present concept of absolute separation is the result of a gradual development in one state after another. In this connection it is noted that eventually, in 1855, the people of Massachusetts enacted a positive prohibition against the use by the towns of tax money for the support of schools other than the common schools (Amendment XVIII, now supplanted by Amendment XLVI.)

It is true that legislation authorizing educational aid to non-public school children has the effect of encouraging, rather than discouraging, religion and church-sponsored schools. It is this fact which seems to be a subconscious source of irritation to so many people whose personal preference is for the public schools. If more people become aware that legislation encouraging religion does no violence to the principles and traditions of their ancestors, it may well be that some of the heat of the present controversy will be dissipated.

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Engagement Calendar

1950

$1.00

PROCEEDS TO

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

54 VIEWS OF G.U.
During the summer months we received a number of highly interesting letters, indicating that a considerable number of Georgetown students had matriculated at Mexico City College and the University Club—for the purpose of becoming acquainted at first hand with the culture of old Mexico, our Southern neighbor, and its people.

On hand to welcome the Georgetown representatives were the following Alumni: Alex Rosar, Jim Brannan, George Graham, and Bob Rabuse. Also in Mexico City was Dr. Manuel Martinez, a member of the faculty of the School of Foreign Service and for five years a member of the Diplomatic Service of Mexico.

The highlight of the Georgetown students' visit was a farewell party given for them by the United States Ambassador.

According to Undergraduates Seth T. Payne and Frank X. Gordon, this is what happened:

"On Wednesday, August 16, the United States Ambassador to Mexico, Hon. Walter Thurston, entertained Georgetown University summer students in Mexico with a cocktail party and dinner at the Embassy. The students were presented to the Ambassador as they entered the Embassy by Dr. Manuel Martinez, Head of the Spanish Department at Georgetown University.

"Dr. Martinez, with the aid of Philip Raine, F.S. '30, cultural attaché in the Embassy, arranged the party so that the students would have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the internal operations of the diplomatic corps and could have an opportunity to discuss current political and economic problems with the Ambassador and other members of the Embassy staff. Such a meeting was indeed beneficial to the students and they are very grateful to Dr. Martinez and Philip Raine for their efforts.

"Other guests included the Hon. George Moffett, Senator from Texas, Dr. Harry L. Cain, president of Mexico City College, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swallin, conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and currently guest conductor at the University of Mexico, Felix Pala­vio­ini, distinguished former Mexican diplomat, and members of the Embassy staff."

Those attending the Embassy dinner were L. W. Calder; C. G. Carlson; F. X. Gordon; V. A. Guzwa; T. H. Kanaly; N. Kaufman; A. M. Kubota; Alan Leesberg; J. W. Marcum; R. Miller; J. Muska; N. Patterson; S. T. Payne; R. Sanders; H. Spraker; D. Stenzel; J. Tarbes; M. B. Taylor; J. G. Tompkins; R. S. Wood; Miss Catherine Zimmermann.

Jim Brannan, George Graham, and Bob Rabuse represented the Alumni.

Thus far the competent and accurate reporting of Seth Payne and Frank Gordon.

What happened earlier in the summer was revealed by Miss Catherine Zimmermann, a member of the student group, who sent us the following information from her hacienda, Santa Barbara 15, Colonial del Valle, Mexico, D. F.

Writes Catherine:

"Thursday, July 14, Alexis Rosar (or Rozar or Bozar or Bosar), Foreign Service '39, or maybe it was '38, got the Georgetown School of Foreign Service group attending Mexico City College together for a cocktail party at the University Club here in the City. Then we all went to dinner at Anita's.

"As you can imagine, the party was a huge success. Mr. Rosar had contacted the other Georgetown Alumni in the City, and several were present. I can only remember the name of Pouliot who went to the Foreign Service School.

"Later in July, Mr. Rosar again invited the Georgetown group out. This time to his office at Eastern Airlines, and the cocktail party was on the house. Originally scheduled from seven to nine, it lasted until well after eleven. Dr. Martinez was also present. He gave a short talk in Spanish, greeting the Georgetown students, thanking Mr. Rosar, and urging all present to help in the formation of a Georgetown Alumni Chapter here in Mexico City. (Sounds good, no?)

"We also had entertainment this last time. Some famous singer, who sang songs and told jokes that were hard to beat. Wish I could remember his name. All I remember is that he formerly sang at the El Patio (Charles Treneet is there now) which is about one of the nicest, if most expensive, places in town.

"At both gatherings almost the entire Georgetown contingent turned out—about twenty-five in all, plus dates! So we had quite a party. At the last party there was also the most famous Mexican bull-fighter ever. Called the Maestro, he just retired this year. He has been called one of the four best bull-fighters in the world.

"This is a duty letter. Both Dr. Martinez and Alex Rosar asked me to pass on the good word to the Alumni Magazine.

"Not much more, except that we are all enjoying Mexico, and finding out that Mexico City College is harder than we thought, especially the course in Sadistics (referred to in the catalogue as Statistics).

"Incidentally, the College here is opening a School of Diplomacy and International Trade in the Fall.

"If you ever run into J. Brogan or J. Kelly, you can tell them that I met some friends of theirs the second day I was in Mexico City—some AFTOSA people.

"Our best to all the Alumni. They are grand people.

A concluding letter was received from Frank Gordon, Foreign Service, ‘50, dated September 9:

"You must excuse my tardy action regarding this news. As I flew from Mexico and therefore arrived home earlier than the other Georgetown group, I feel guilty.

"However, in customs my bags became separated, therefore losing (temporarily) your address, and the typed article.

"If possible, I think the following things will interest the Alumni.

"June 14 a group of 24 students enrolled at Mexico City College, Mexico City, District Federal.

"This College is headed by Dr. Cain, in association with the American high school.

"The students attended a comprehensive summer course that ended August 27.

"June 23 Alexis Rozar, ‘38 or ‘39, Executive, Eastern Air Lines, Mexico City, introduced Mexico City and Georgetown Alumni to the students with a party at the exclusive Universidad Club, followed by dinner at Anita's.
Football Years Ago

"EASY ON THE UNIFORMS"
In the 1917 Georgetown-V.P.I. game the Hoyas white-washed their opponents 28 to 0. More interesting however, is the fact that they did so with only eleven men. It seems they played the whole game without a substitution.

"THE SOCIAL HOYAS"
When Georgetown played football back in the 1890's the results of their games, if reported at all, were to be found on the Society Page of the local newspapers.

"CONFLICT"
In the year 1892 Manager Dan Sullivan had to take over the reins of the football team temporarily at least. Coach Tommy Dowd was still engaged in playing second base for the Senators of the National league and could not report until October.

"A STORY OF THE ELEVENTH MAN"
The largest score ever piled up by Georgetown against an opponent was a 96 to 0 affair against the Neptune Boat Club of Baltimore in 1892. The visiting team only had ten players so the Hoyas had to loan them one of their players to get the game started.

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"
The modern purity code of athletics would have had terrific repercussions fifty odd years ago. Even at Georgetown the coach, Tommy Dowd, was a professional baseball player, who played on the Hoyas team as well as being the Coach. Transfers were a dime a dozen and in 1892—Carmody, Comerford and Sullivan, three of Fordham's greatest athletes came to GU and made the team.

"MURDER INC."
Around 1894—local football had degenerated into such a vicious and brutal state of organized mayhem that the betting odds were made on how long it would take to disable a star player, rather than on the final score. It reached its climax with the death of "Shorty" Bahen "the Mr. Outside of that generation" who was playing his third year at the Hilltop.

Bahen's death brought about the banning of football at Georgetown for three years.

"THAT'S A LOT OF BULL"
In 1900, Georgetown hired a new coach known only as "Dr. Bull of Pennsylvania". Little or nothing of his background has ever been revealed and to this day he remains the mystery coach in Georgetown University athletic history.

"HE STAYED A LONG, LONG TIME"
The services of one of GU great coach was obtained in a reciprocal agreement with an opponent. In 1913, the Carlisle Indians journeyed to Washington and handed Georgetown a 34 to 0 nightmare. After the game, the Indians' Coach, Pop Warner, was persuaded to leave his assistant Coach Al Exendine to help the Hoyas prepare for the Virginia game the following week.

It was one of the longest lend-lease agreements in sports history as Al Exendine inevitably became Georgetown's new coach and stayed nine years at the Hilltop.

"IT HAD TO BE DONE IN A HURRY"
During the football season of 1920, there hung on the Hoyas dressing room wall, a notice in large letters informing all participants that any player ejected from a game for slugging or any other type of unsportsmanlike play would also be ejected from school.

The breath of defeat became so hot in the Wesleyan game that "Father Mac" had to call off the rule for the day and GU went on to win by a close margin.

LINGUISTICS—Continued from Page 5
which will insure that, through a sojourn of one year abroad, students can acquire direct knowledge of languages and customs, as well as other matters in their field of specialization.

More important, perhaps, is the project to arrange for the admission to the Institute each year of a considerable number of foreign students. In addition to the profit they will derive from residence in the capital of the United States, their very presence will contribute to the creation at the Institute of a multilingual and international environment.

After the year of study abroad, degree students will usually be ready for their final year at the Institute which will be devoted to the shaping of their general information and linguistic knowledge toward practical professional ends. The field of interpreting at international conferences, expert translating, language editing, as well as the many administrative and specialized positions in international organizations and agencies, offer increasing opportunities for properly qualified assistants. Such persons are in constant demand. The field of teaching will always be open to well trained students professionally skilled in the living teaching of languages.

With a faculty including a number of professors and instructors from foreign countries, representing a proportion of one instructor to ten students, and combining University standards with practical proficiency and experience, the Institute is confident that its efforts will contribute to the improvement of studies in the field of international relations.

Mike Mahoney and "Shorty" Bahen in 1894.
Signal Honor

DR. PASQUALE J. PESARE, Med. ’46, Assistant-Professor of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at the Medical School, received the following letter from the Department of Health, Providence, R.I.:

Dear Dr. Pesare:

It is my official duty and personal pleasure to advise you that you passed the recent State Board examination in the basic sciences with signal honor.

You have become the first candidate since the passage of the statute in 1940 to achieve a grade of 100 per cent in all five of the subjects included on the tests.

Over this span of years well over 600 persons have written the examinations without having succeeded in reaching this standard of perfection. As you know, the examination books are identifiable during the grading process only by code number to assure complete impartiality by the Board members.

You are assured of the pride that is ours to have a fellow worker in the State Department of Health hold the record on the basic sciences examinations.

Please accept my personal wishes for your continued success.

Very truly yours,

Thomas B. Casey, Chief

The Alumni Association joins the Rhode Island Department of Health in extending congratulations to Dr. Pesare on this splendid achievement.

1904

CHARLES F. MCCAHILL, College ’04, general manager of the Cleveland News, was recently elected Vice President of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at its annual meeting in April.

1908

The son of the late AUGUSTINE W. MAC NAI, Law ’08, THOMAS LARD MAC NAI, S. J., was ordained in June in St. Mary’s, Kansas.

ELSWORTH REILLY, College ’08, passed away.

HUGHES SPALDING, College ’08, has been elected a director of the Coca-Cola Co. He is a senior member of the law firm of Spalding, Sibley, Trouman & Kelley. He is also a director and general counsel for the Coca-Cola International Corp., the Trust Company of Georgia, and the Atlantic Company.

1910

LEO A. ROVER, Law ’10, is president of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Washington.

1912

NORMAN L. WYMARD, College ’12, has been appointed secretary to Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania.

HENRY S. CHICK, Law ’12, an executive assistant for the Claims Division of the Veterans Administration, retired in May after nearly 43 years of service.

WILLIAM E. LEAHY, Law ’12, was elected President of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

1913

HARRY SLAGGERT, Law ’13, former Rural Electrification administrator, died of cerebral hemorrhage on September 1.

DR. JOHN M. HIGGINS, Med. ’13, is in charge of pediatrics at the Guthrie Clinic and Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa.

1914

CHARLES FAHEY, Law ’14, is the author of an article entitled “Religion, Education and the Supreme Court” which appeared in the Winter 1949 issue of Law and Contemporary Problems, a quarterly of Duke University Law School. Mr. Fahey is a former Solicitor General of the United States.

1915


JOHN D. FOLEY, Law ’15, died August 7 after a long illness.

1917

JEROME F. BARNARD, Law ’17, was elected President of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

THOMAS F. HEALY, Law ’17, general solicitor of the New York Central Railroad, died in August after a brief illness.

1918

DR. DORAN S. THORN, Dent. ’18, was honored at a testimonial dinner upon his retirement in June. It was said of him in 1941, when he was on the faculty of the Dental School, that he had taught 400 of the 600 dentists then practicing in the District of Columbia.

1920

DR. LEO C. FAHERTY, Med. ’20, died early in August after a long illness.

1921

DR. WALLACE M. YATER, Med. ’21, a former Governor of the American College of Physicians, has been elected a member of the Board of Regents. The third edition of Dr. Yater’s popular medical text, “Fundamentals of Internal Medicine,” was recently released.

BRIAN E. GAGAN, Law ’21, passed away on March 8.

1922

REV. JOSEPH J. O’CONNELL, College ’22, died suddenly in July at Riverhead, N.Y.

ARTHUR C. MOON, Law ’22, retired section chief of the Civil Service Commission, died recently after a month’s illness.

Leo Smith, Secretary of the Portland, Oregon, Alumni group, sends us the following:

The G. U. Alumni Association of Portland had an informal luncheon on Friday, May 27, at the University Club.

Hon. Hall S. Lusk, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon presided.

Honored was Robert F. Maguire who had just completed 18 months as one of the zonal judges in the Nurnberg war crime cases.

Judge Maguire explained the mechanical operation in conducting the trials in seven languages, told the nature of the charges, narrated some of the incidents of the trials, and expressed his views on the general postwar reconstruction of Germany.

Present at the luncheon were:


Judge Maguire gave the principal address to the graduating class of the Northwestern Law School in Portland, was one of the principal speakers at the International Relations Conference at Reed College, Portland, and is in demand as a speaker before many civic and legal organizations.
1923
HARRY SANDAGER, Foreign Service '23, was elected to the Alumni Board of Governors.

1924
JOSEPH L. ROESCH, College '24, died in New York City on July 24. An expert on insurance laws, he was general counsel of the Preferred Accident Insurance Co., of New York. In 1947, he was nominated as a candidate for the Supreme Court in the Ninth Judicial District.

DR. JOSEPH A. MURRAY, Med. '24, died in August of a heart attack.

1925

VERY REV. JAMES J. McCLARNEY, O.P., S.T.D., College '25, has been made Prior of the Dominican House of Studies, St. Joseph's Priory, at Somerset, Ohio.

WILLIAM M. BOYLE, Law '25, is the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

1926

JOHN J. SIRICA, Law '26 is a partner in the law firm of Hogan & Hartson, 810 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AUGUSTIN F. OAKES, College '26, president of the Charles Francis Press, Inc., was recently elected president of the New York Employing Printers Association.

DR. JOHN J. O'CONNOR, College '26, Professor of History in the School of Foreign Service and editor of the Alumni Magazine, was awarded the 1949 James J. Hoey Award for Interracial Justice.

JAMES W. RIDDELBURGER, Foreign Service '26, has been appointed to the cabinet of John J. McCloy, American high commissioner in Germany.

REV. JOHN E. WISE, S.J., College '26, is now Dean of the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

1927

JOHN W. (JACK) PATRICK, Foreign Service '27, died in Bombay, India, last May. He was vice manager of the Bombay branch of the National City Bank of New York.

1929

JOHN T. CASEY, College '29, announces the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on June 19.

EMMETT HAGERTY, Foreign Service '29, and Miss Helen E. Simon were married in San Francisco in June.

AUSTIN J. SNAPPERLY, Foreign Service '29, passed away during the early summer.

1930

DR. PHILIP A. STEBBING, Med. '30, has been appointed superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D. C.

DR. JOHN R. CAVANAUGH, Med. '30, is a Diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

1931

MICHAEL V. DI SALLE, Law '31, announces the formation of a law partnership under the name of Di Salle, Green and Haddad, 801 Security Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

RUSSELL A. WHITE, College '31, has assumed a partnership in Conklin Bros., which opened a new branch at 3220 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal. See Russ for rugs.

1932

CHARLES E. GAUSS, College '32, associate professor of philosophy at George Washington University, has been promoted to Elton professor of philosophy.

DR. MICHAEL P. DEVITO, Med. '32, died suddenly on April 18 in Pinehurst, N. C.

DR. MAURICE M. HEFFRON, Med. '32, announces the opening of his office at 412½ Main Street, Bismarck, N. D.

MAURICE F. MCINERNY, Law '32, announces the birth of a son.

DR. JOHN R. KILGALLEN, College '32, reports the birth of a son, John III, on July 3. Jack has a dental office at 542 Pacific Street, Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

GERARD J. O'BRIEN, College '32, announces his engagement to Patricia Broderick. Mr. O'Brien is with the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

1933

COMMANDER EDWARD P. MCCLARNEY, Med. '33, is Chief of Medicine at St. Albans Naval Hospital, New York.

JOHN A. CROGHAN, Foreign Service '33, announces the opening of new law offices at 1101 Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C.

VERNON MURPHY, College '33, announces the formation of a law partnership under the firm name of Murphy, Strasburger & Purcell at 217 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

JOHN A. COAKLEY, College '33, announces the birth of a son, George Shanahan, on August 23. This makes three girls and two boys—a full house.

JOSEPH N. DELANEY, College '33, announces his engagement to Miss Julia O'Connor. The wedding will take place in October.

1934

JEREMIAH G. HICKEY, College '34, was married to Miss Mary Catherine Kelly in New York on June 25.

ADOLPH C. HUGIN, Law '34, is the author of "Private International Trade Regulatory Arrangements and the Anti-Trust Laws." It is obtainable at $3.75 from the Catholic University of America Press, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE D. CROWLEY, College '34, has established a law partnership under the firm name of Taylor and Crowley in the Field Bldg., Chicago 3.

JEROME J. DOWNEY, College '34, announces the birth of his new law office at 510 Central National Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

LT. COL. CHARLES HURLEY, Law '34, received the Legion of Merit for outstanding overseas services as executive officer of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey.


1937

DR. JOSEPH J. WALLACE, Med. '37, was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

ROBERT E. MOORE, Law '37, formerly law assistant to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, announces the opening of his office at 233 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

JOSEPH E. KINDREGAN, College '37, is very pleased to announce the arrival of his second child, Marianne, on August 29. Joe is associated with the Johns-Manville Corporation in Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

GRANVILLE A. MORSE, College '37, has six growing sons who were featured in the Detroit Times. The boys wear identical cover cloth coats. Bow ties are another family fad.

1938

JOHN J. FRANK, College '38, has joined the operating staff of the Security Bureau, Inc., in New York City.

Hon. L. Gary Clemente, '31

JOHN I. GREY, Law '31, has been appointed a commissioner of the New York State Liquor Authority.

JOHN K. CUNNINGHAM, College '31, is secretary and general counsel of the National Carload Corp., 19 Rector St., New York 6.

JOHN L. RACH, College '31, will celebrate his twentieth anniversary in the insurance business at a dinner to be given by Chicago friends in January.

JOHN E. SHIRK, Law '31, announces that John L. Sullivan, former Secretary of the Navy, has rejoined his firm under the name of Sullivan, Bernard and Shep. Offices are located at 914 Ring Building, Washington 6, D. C.

JOHN I. GREY, Law '31, was appointed a member of the New York State Liquor Authority.

L. GARY CLEMENTE, Law '31, is serving his first term in the U. S. House of Representatives.

1943

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1943

GEORGE R. PERRICH, F. S.'43, and Miss Frances Ann Lunka were married in Minnesota on May 28.

DR. ROBERT B. PENDRIS, College '43, announces the birth of a daughter, Margaret, on May 29.

JOHN M. KRAMER, JR., College '43, and Miss Katherine Stanton were married in Jersey City on June 22.

LT. FRANK A. LEE, JR., College '43, announces his engagement to Miss Joyce Dunbaugh. Frank is now at Mitchel Field, Long Island, New York.

PAUL B. McMAHON, College '43, and Miss Mary Schuette were married in Washington on June 16.

WARRICK SEIDOFF, College '43, was ordained on May 3 in the church of St. Paul the Apostle, New York, and celebrated his first solemn Mass in St. Agnes Church, Rockville Center, Long Island, N.Y.

DR. JOSEPH M. SULLIVAN, College '43, announces the opening of his dental office at 358 Broadway, Troy, N.Y.

DR. MARCUS H. BURTON, Dent. '33, is president-elect of the District of Columbia Dental Society.

1944

JAMES E. BOWES, College '44, graduated in medicine from New York Medical College in June.

LT. DANIEL M. O'DONOGHUE, Foreign Service '44, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and is enjoying Army life.

DR. WILLIAM F. RUNGE, Med. '44, announces the opening of his office at 3452 Conn. Ave., N. W., Washington 8, D. C.

DR. EDWARD B. LEARY, Med. '44, announces the birth of Mary Rose on August 2.

JULIO EMILIO NUNEZ, Foreign Service '44, and Miss Adeline Taylor were married in August in New York City.

1945

JOHN R. COONEY, F. S. '45, announces the birth of a son, John Raymond, on June 11. John is in the insurance business in Cal.

JOSEPH N. WIER, College '45, announces the birth of a second child, a nine-pound daughter named Mary Sheila, on April 23.

ROBERT A. YOUNG, College '45, received his M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota.

1946

DR. GEORGE E. SCHREINER, Med. '46, is associated with the Department of Physiology, New York University College of Medicine.

DR. HENRY R. DELANY, JR., Med. '46, announces the birth of a son, Raymond, on June 17.

DEAN B. BASCOM, College '46, announces the opening of his law office in the Regner Bldg., West Bend, Wis.

COL. ALPHONSO J. DONAHUE, Hon. '46, died July 2.

DR. MORTON OPINSKY, Med. '46, recently spent two weeks in Italy and visited many religious shrines.


DR. VINCENT L. O'DONNELL, Med. '46, announces his engagement to Miss Mary V. Neumeyer.

DR. SAMUEL P. MCCARRAN, Med. '46, has been named anesthetist at Gallinger Hospital in Washington.

DR. JOHN J. BLUMBERG, Med. '46, and Miss Beverly G. Terry were married in Washington in May. John is a flight surgeon at the Air Force Base in Topeka, Kan.

1947

DEMITRIO MALDONADO LOPEZ, College '47, and Miss Carmen Ines Davila Rodriguez were married recently in Puerto Rico.

DR. JOHN W. TROY, Med. '47, and Miss Frances Curran were married on April 28.

JOHN A. EGAN, JR., College '47, announces his engagement to Harriet Dunne.

JOHN T. ELFYN, Law '47, announces his engagement to Miss Peggy Pierce.

1948

CHRISTOPHER WILSON and WILLIAM TAYLOR, College '48, are Jesuit novices at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FRED COLLINS and JOHN J. DURKIN, F. S. '48, bumped into each other in Yokohama. The former is program director the Armed Forces network, while John is associated with the Standard Vacuum Oil Co.

SAMUEL E. NEWBY, College '48, received his M. A. degree from George Washington University in June.

DR. GEORGE MARIA VON ALEXICH, Grad. '48, former Austrian Minister to the Low Countries and a member of the Graduate School faculty, passed away in July.

LT. RICHARD K. SULLIVAN, College '48, is presently serving as platoon leader for Com. K, 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, N. J.

J. THEODORE DAILLY, College '48, announces the birth of a daughter, Cathleen Anne, on July 25.

HENRY R. COLLING, College '48, and Miss Elizabeth McCarthy were married on August 6 in Ocean City, N. J.
Joseph V. Bier, College '48, announces the birth of Jane Margaret in September.

Basil J. Kerr, Foreign Service '48, and Miss Marie Dunnock were married on August 20 in Seattle, Wash.

Donald S. Shaper, College '48, and Miss Jane Campbell were married on September 17 in Wilmette, Ill.

Joseph B. Schmidt, College '48, and Ann Sharp were married October 8 in Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Robert S. Neilist, Dent. '48, has opened his office at 17 Mackey Ave., Fort Washington, N. Y.

Peter M. Slobogin, F. S. '48, announces his engagement to Miss Becky Pfouts.

Jack Bachman is at Harvard Law;

Tom Behan enrolled at G. U. Medical;

Bob Bowman is with the Harristville Shipping Co., Jacksonville; in charge of imports;

Charlie Brady is doing public relations for a drug company in Richmond, Va.;

Jim Bunnell is associated with his father's business in Cincinnati;

Gatesby Clay is managing Runnymode Farm, his family seat in Kentucky; 

Al Gatesby is at Columbia University Law;

Frank Noonan is at G. U. Med.;

Lt. Phil O'Hara is stationed at Quantico, Va.;

Elmer Oberto is with A & P Tea Co. in N. J.;

Vitale Paganeli is in N. Y. U. Grad School;

Tommy Reynolds is at University of Michigan Law;

Lt. Robert Roth is at G. U. Grad; 

Bernard Roth is at G. U. Law; ditto for John Rooney; 

Charlie Ryan is at B. C. Law; 

Gordon Ryan is doing advertising work in Chicago.

Harry Satchwell is in G. U. Grad;

Wally Sawch is associated with his father in N. Y.;

Tom Schaefer is at G. U. Med; Ed Sinnott is at N. Y. Med.;

Jerry Stenger is at C. U. Grad; Otto Steward is at G. U. Med; 

Col. Jack Sullivan, USA; is in the Air Com­

roller's Office, The Pentagon; 

Al Swear­

inger is in G. U. Med; Lt. Fran Tief is stationed at Quantico, Va.;

Enzo Venanzi is in G. U. Med; Jack Vowell is in G. U. Grad; Ed. ("Smoky") Wallace has decided on dentistry; 

Bob Watson is at Harvard Law; Bob Winfield is in the College Dept. of Harper's; Mike Wrot­

niak is in G. U. Grad.

1949

Joseph Gartlan, College '49, is in the office of Congressman Rabaut of Michigan and will enter G. U. Law in the Fall.

Dr. Sarah E. Stewart, Med. '49, is the first woman physician ever to graduate from the Georgetown School of Medicine.

Dr. Francis C. Bauer, Med. '49, announces his engagement to Claire A. Short. J. Theodore Daley, College '49 announces the birth of Cathleen Anne on July 25.

Norman J. Simler, College '49, was married to Miss Lucile B. Lewis on September 3 at Lansdale, Pa. Norman is now a student in the Graduate School.

George J. Hoffmann, College '49, announces his engagement to Miss Marilyn Quigley.

William F. Duggan, F. S. '49, announces his engagement to Miss Dorothy Raskopf.

John L. Schroeder, Law '49, has opened law office at 1740 K St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Georgetown Deans

Two well-known Georgetown deans passed away in August.

The death of Father R. Rush Rankin, S.J., 68, came a few days after this prominent sociologist and World War I chaplain had observed his 50th anniversary as a Jesuit.

A heart attack two years ago forced Father Rankin's retirement from St. Peter's College, Jersey City. Since then he had been hospitalized at Georgetown where he formerly served as dean of both the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Father John E. Grattan, S.J., 54, died in New York where he was pastor of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Three bishops, six monsignors, nearly 150 priests, and numerous nuns of various religious Orders filled St. Ignatius' Church for his funeral.

Dean of the College from 1934 to 1942, this distinguished educator had been earlier identified with Georgetown Preparatory School.

Presentation of plaque to Hon. James E. Dooley, '11, host at Board of Governors' Fall meeting in Providence:

Jim Ruby, Tommy Dean, Mr. Dooley, Tom Mee, and Father Guthrie.
HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Invitation to all Alumni

Thursday, November 3  7:00 P.M. Pep rally on the Campus (Alumni Headquarters will be the Old Ryan Gymnasium)

Friday, November 4   6:00 P.M. Buffet Supper and Cocktails, Hotel Shoreham. Supper $2.50 each (Cocktails extra)
10:00 A.M. Open House on the University Campus
1:30 P.M. Buffet Luncheon—College Dining Hall (Tickets $1.50 each)
2:30 P.M. Freshman Football, Georgetown vs. Longwood School—Hoya Field
8:30 to 12:30 HOMECOMING Dance—Hotel Statler ($5.00 per couple)

Saturday, November 5
8:00 A.M. Alumni Mass—Dahlgren Chapel
11:00 A.M. Alumni Mass—Dahlgren Chapel
1:00 P.M. Georgetown Radio Forum—Gaston Hall

Sunday, November 6   11:00 A.M. Alumni Mass—Dahlgren Chapel
For Georgetown Men!!!

GEORGETOWN MIRROR

Hitchcock mirror with top print of Georgetown in 1830. Mahogany or maple finish with gold trim, 13 in. wide 25 in. high.

Price $12.95

Price includes postage. Send orders and checks to

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WASHINGTON 7, D. C.

Specify finish when ordering.