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CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

DONALD F. FLAVIN, '28, the Guest Editor, is Vice-President of the Charles Francis Press in New York City, and a former member of the Alumni Board of Governors.

JOHN J. TUNMORE, '31, is completing his term of office as President of the Association. He is an Insurance Executive in New York City.

CHARLES J. MILTON, '35, Jersey City attorney, headed the Alumni Committee organized in 1947 to raise the funds necessary for the construction of McDonough Gymnasium.

RAYMOND T. CAHILL, '22, is an Executive of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington and a member of the Alumni Senate. He is Chairman of the Alumni House Committee and served as chairman of the Committee responsible for the decoration of the Alumni Lounge in McDonough Gymnasium.

EUGENE P. McCAHILL, '21, is an Investment Broker in Minneapolis. Since assuming the Chairmanship of the Alumni Annual Giving Committee, he has travelled more than 20,000 miles organizing this Alumni service to Georgetown, all at his own expense, giving more than half of his year to the cause. He is a member of the Alumni Board of Governors.

JAMES S. RUBY, '27, is Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, beginning his 17th year of labor towards the building of a strong and cooperative Alumni Association for Georgetown.

CHARLES STEELE is a Georgetown Law student, formerly Sports Editor of the Hoya.

JAMES H. BUCHHOLZ, '49, is the Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

MARCH 1954 • VOLUME 6, NUMBER 6

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Note on the Cover Picture

On March 15, Georgetown was treated to a debate unique in educational and political history when two of her graduates, Leonard W. Hall, '20, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Stephen A. Mitchell, '28, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee presented their arguments to the Georgetown student body on "Which Party?". They are here being greeted by Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of the University.

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE: Published each two months by the Georgetown University Alumni Association Inc., Washington 7, D. C. • Sustaining Membership $25.00 per year, Regular Membership $5.00 per year, of which $3.00 is for subscription to the Alumni Magazine. • Editorial and Executive offices: GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Alumni House, 3604 O Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.
February 23, 1954

To the Alumni of Georgetown:

On this sixteenth anniversary of the rebirth of the Alumni Association, I cannot help but reflect with pleasure upon the great strides which have been made by you in building a devoted and effective organization for the service of all Georgetown men and for the good of the University.

In my extensive travels throughout the United States during the past year, I have been mainly impressed by two facts. Georgetown is truly a national institution with alumni in substantial numbers in every part of the land. Georgetown men everywhere are leaders in their professions and in their communities.

It is therefore a source of great gratification to me and to the entire University family to know that such a large number of such outstanding men are organized so efficiently to maintain their interest in Alma Mater. The fruits of that interest are very apparent here at Georgetown. If the pattern of the future keeps pace with your achievements of the past sixteen years the vista ahead is a very happy one to contemplate.

Sincerely yours,

Edward B. Bunn, S.J.

President
February 23, 1954

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EDWARD B. BUNN, S.J.
PRESIDENT
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The face of Georgetown has changed greatly in those thirty years, and the spirit of Georgetown now runs high among her Alumni, and that Alumni spirit occasionally overflows to inspire the present students to make it even better when they have passed through the old gates.

To those of us who have watched that steady progress over the last sixteen years since our Alumni Association was reborn, four figures stand out—the four modern Presidents of the Association. Tom Dean, ’20, of Chicago, leads the parade. Tom is an enthusiast with a belief in what he thinks is right that is so contagious that those to whom he talks become enthusiasts in turn. To him, more than to any other, we owe the fact that our Association is solid, self-sustaining and respected. To his dogged determination we also owe, in great part, the McDonough Gymnasium, since it was during his term of office that the project became our own.

Next inheritor of the Presidential mantle was Tom Mee, ’17, of Providence; whose reluctance to take the office was outweighed by the Nominating Committee’s memory of what Tom had accomplished in organizing his home-town Alumni so quickly and so skillfully that the quota set for them in the Gymnasium campaign was over-subscribed in far less than the appointed time. He guided the Association through the financial crisis which threatened it in its first independent years, and guided it also through the heaviest period of the Gymnasium campaign. The organizational representation on the Alumni Board of Governors for each of the University departments is his special contribution, and the organization of the Alumni Senate was also accomplished in his administration.

Tom Egan, ’17 of Philadelphia was the next in line. Out of his planning came the annual John Carroll Dinner, to honor those sons of Georgetown who have reflected glory on the University through their outstanding careers, thereby drawing the Alumni closer to the institution and at the same time giving us an opportunity to reveal Georgetown’s greatness to the world at large.

Lastly, we have the youngest of the four, John Tunmore, ’31 of New York City. John has brought to the office a dedicated resolve to make the Alumni Association the strong right arm of the University. It is characteristic of his careful planning and appetite for detail that the Annual Giving Fund, inaugurated during his term of office, has had such an inspiring, and in some ways, surprisingly successful start. The success of that Fund through the years to come will be primarily a monument to his planning, and to his gentle patience in dealing with all of the myriad problems and disagreements which arose in the planning stage.

These four, of course, are only the leaders. Tribute must be paid to the members of the Alumni Board of Governors which for the last fourteen years has guided the policies and progress of the Association. The members of the Alumni Board, representing as they do all schools of the University and all of the age groups among the Alumni, (Continued to page 12)
FOUR SQUARE
The Sixteenth Anniversary

By DONALD F. FLAVIN, '28, Guest Editor
Vice-President, Charles Francis Press, New York City

In accepting John Tunmore's invitation to be the Guest Editor of this sixteenth anniversary issue of the Georgetown University Alumni Magazine, I suddenly realized, with some slight sense of shock, that since I have been close to Georgetown and interested in her affairs for more than thirty years I am now considered one of "the older generation". Familiar as I am with her campus and her buildings, it is hard to remember what she was when I first entered her gates. The old "Varsity Field" lay where now stand Copley and White-Gravenor. New North was not even in the planning stage. The "Mile Path" was a path a mile long. The R.O.T.C. had sham battles where rise the Medical-Dental schools and the magnificent University Hospital. Ryan Gymnasium, with its Indian Clubs and tiny running track was strained to provide indoor recreation space. The Alumni, so far as we knew, were the four or five old men who came at Commencement time to celebrate the golden anniversary of their commencement.

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The Georgetown University Alumni Association can trace its history to 1867 when the first general assembly of graduates and former students was held on the day preceding the annual Commencement. A "literary" program was held, followed by a dinner. The dinner menu, still preserved in the University Archives, is headed with the words, "Her children, coming back to their boyhood's home, not with costly viands and courtly delicacies, but with the invigorating repast that made them lithe and strong in their young, heroic days, old Georgetown welcomes!"

From that early beginning until February, 1938, Alumni activity among Georgetown men was sporadic, blowing hot or cold according to the interests, temperament and enthusiasm of the administration and the elected officers of the organization. In 1875 there was an organized attempt to assist the University, which resulted in the decoration of Gaston Hall, then, and for many years known as "Alumni Hall". Again, in 1912, Georgetown's sons joined forces long enough to present the campus with the celebrated statue of the founder, the Most Reverend John Carroll. Again, in 1922, there was an organized attempt to assist in the "Greater Georgetown" financial campaign which resulted in the construction of New North and the preservation of Old North.

Aside from those short-lived campaigns, Alumni activity consisted chiefly of annual meetings at Commencement time, featured by long and nostalgic orations.

In February, 1938, the Very Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., then President of the University, called in Dr. James S. Ruby, Professor of English at the College, unfolded the Administration's plans for a continuing program of cooperation with the Alumni, and asked him to take the responsibility for inaugurating the program and getting it to work. The choice was an excellent one. Jim had been a student at the College in the days when the student body numbered four hundred. He was personally known to every College man who had been at Georgetown from 1923. He had taught most of the freshmen from 1927, and was well liked because of his qualities of humor, patience and hard work, qualities eminently necessary in an Alumni Secretary. He had also a knack for writing readable English, and considerable editorial experience, necessary adjuncts for the job.

The first Alumni Office was the ante-room of the President's Office. Equipment consisted of an ancient roll-top desk which had seen decades of service at the University, an ancient card file of graduates, bearing, in most cases, the home addresses which were theirs at the time of graduation. Since some of the cards represented men who finished in the immediate post-Civil War period, its accuracy was open to some doubt. Furthermore, cards of Alumni known to be deceased had been removed and destroyed, cards of others had been removed and lost. By any standards, the situation was far from ideal.

Despite the discouraging prospect, Jim decided to gather what information he could and to make an immediate beginning on the project of locating Georgetown men and keeping them informed of conditions at the University and of news of the friends they had known at Georgetown. Thus the Alumni Bulletin was born in August, 1938. It consisted of four pages carrying brief paragraphs of University announcements and all the news of Georgetown men that could be crowded into its limited pages. The Bulletin immediately found an appreciative audience of Alumni who, whether or not they were aware of it, were hungry for Georgetown news.

It was largely through the interest aroused by the Bulletin, that the celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial in May, 1939, attracted back to the campus more than 1,000 Alumni, the largest assemblage of Georgetown's sons in her history.

The last President of the old organization to have been elected was the late Frank J. Hogan, '02, who had been elected to office twenty years before. Mr. Hogan was asked to call a meeting of representatives of each of the regional and local Georgetown Alumni clubs throughout the country in order to set up a national Association with some hope of permanence. At that meeting, held at Georgetown in June, 1940, thirty-three Alumni Clubs were represented. They drafted a constitution, elected the late Martin Conboy, '98, of New York as President and, realizing that all that had been done had been at the expense of the University, provided for a system of dues which might, in the future, help continue...
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When I entered Georgetown as a student in 1931, I was as keenly conscious as my fellows of the need for an adequate campus gymnasium. Ryan Gymnasium may have been adequate for the two hundred students of 1906 but it could not begin to give adequate service to twenty-five hundred University students of my day. Varsity basketball games “at home” were played in a public high school gymnasium across the town, and daily practice for the team ruled out general student use of the tiny structure. In those days there was much talk of the need, but no action to supply it.

The Alumni Association as we now know it began to function in 1938, three years after I had been graduated. The late Frank Hogan, ’02, as President of the Association, addressed an appeal to the Alumni in preparation for the Sesquicentennial celebration of 1939, asking each one to contribute a gift of $150.00, $100.00 of which would be used for a new gymnasium to be called “Alumni Hall.” The attempt was praiseworthy, but it was far from a notable success. We had not then learned that appeals by mail have dubious chances of success, nor did the Alumni realize that to ask for $150 to celebrate Alma Mater’s 150th birthday might be poetic, but it was highly unrealistic. Men who might have given many times the amount requested, cheerfully gave what they were asked for. Others who could not afford such a gift, not only gave nothing, but were left with the feeling that their smaller gifts were not wanted. The goal for a gymnasium in those pre-war years was set at four hundred thousand dollars. Less than 10% of that goal was realized.

In September of 1939, Georgetown men were saddened by the news of the death of Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S.J., Director of Athletics at Georgetown during her golden days of athletics. His interest in a new gymnasium had been an outspoken and sincere one, and as soon as the news of his passing got around, Georgetown was swamped with suggestions that the new gymnasium which was being planned be named for him. If that were done, so ran the letters, the needed sum would be oversubscribed in no time. The name was accordingly changed and the appeal by mail stepped up, but when Pearl Harbor turned the attention of Georgetown men to other things, there was still less than $100,000 in the Gymnasium till.

In the last of the war years, Tom Dean, ’20, then president of the Alumni Association, announced his determination to see the gymnasium project through. But at about the same time, the University was forced by circumstances to appeal for a new hospital, thereby again putting the Gymnasium appeal in the background. Finally, in 1947 with the hospital built and paid for, the way seemed clear and the Alumni Board of Governors took the decision to go all out for a replacement for Ryan.

I had not, up to then, taken a very active part in our National Alumni affairs, but one evening at a Washington party, I had backed the University President, the late Father Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., into a corner while I told him how things at the University should be run. I can hardly blame him, when the question of choosing a National Chairman for the Gymnasium Campaign arose, for suggesting my name. And having brought it on myself, I couldn’t very well refuse, thereby getting myself into far more work and trouble than he or I could have foreseen.

Our original goal was the raising of $800,000 (such was the increase in building costs after World War II). Finally, the goal had to be raised to $860,000. We had approximately 17,000 Georgetown men who could be located, and the task was to see each one of them and to solicit enough money to pay for the building. I was inspired by the devotion and loyalty of the men who voluntarily undertook committee work and who did such a tireless and productive job. The task was made more difficult by the fact that a new gymnasium for Georgetown had been talked about so long that the idea had become almost one of frustration. But the leaders in the campaign promised me when they took their assignments that they would not give up until the job was completed.

With that support, I was able to keep the campaign alive long after it would normally have died. The response of the Alumni was generous, but even with generosity, $860,000 is a big sum, particularly to a group which had never before learned the habit of giving to Georgetown.

Continued to Page 12
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THE STORY OF ALUMNI HOUSE
By Raymond T. Cahill, '22, Chairman
Alumni House Committee

One of the happiest circumstances in the growth of the Georgetown University Alumni Association was the acquisition of Alumni House which the Association has occupied since July 10, 1951. The way in which it came about can almost be called accidental, or perhaps it would be more proper to say providential. In the early Spring of 1951 a decision was made by the Directors of the University to combine the Treasurers’ Offices of the various Schools of the University under one University Treasurer, and to put the centralized office on the main campus. At that time the Alumni Association headquarters was located in a two room suite in the Healy Building and it was quite apparent that that space would be the ideal one for the new Treasurer’s Office.

With that point settled, the problem of a new location for the Alumni headquarters arose and it was early obvious that no suitable space was available on the campus. There were basement areas unused, but they were obviously not the proper places in which to welcome Georgetown’s sons home to the Hilltop. It was then that the Officers of the Association suggested that one of the low rental properties off campus be made available for Alumni use. The University agreed and Alumni House was born.

The property selected was the most unpromising imaginable. It was old, dingy, dilapidated. It had never known electricity, gas or central heating. The roof was rotted, and it had no basement. But it was ours and we liked it.

Six months were required for the renovation which cost more than $16,000, the entire expense being borne by the University. The Association had agreed to furnish and air-condition the structure (a flat tin roof in Washington summers is not conducive to work). I was appointed Chairman of the Alumni House Committee to provide for the furnishings and to find the money to purchase them. Seldom has a volunteer had an easier job.

The first notice of the acquisition of the House and the plans we had for it, announced an estimated need for $4,300. Within three weeks of the appeal, the sum was oversubscribed and we were able to recommend certain expenditures which were not contemplated in our original estimate, including durable carpeting for the Executive Secretary’s Office and the small Club Lounge on the Second Floor.

With the work of renovation and of decorating and furnishing completed, the Alumni office staff moved in on July 10. Next day, the Building Inspector’s Office declared that the foundations of the House were unsatisfactory and alterations would have to be made. The contractor in charge of that phase of the job announced that a full basement could be excavated at very little additional cost, so in October of 1951 we came into possession of two additional rooms, underground, an ideal space for our rather noisy mailing equipment.

From the beginning, Alumni House was a success in every way. Visiting Alumni returning to the campus, find a warm welcome even before they reach the gates of the University. Class Committees, Reunion groups, parents of students and visitors from other institutions are impressed by the happy combination of efficient office space and the gracious reception afforded. So impressed have they been, that it became apparent during the first year that the House was not large enough to meet of the demands being made upon it.

When the decision was made by the Alumni Board of Governors to take on the responsibility for Annual Giving Fund, the University authorities generously proposed to double the size of the structure by renovating the adjoining, and rather unsightly, store property immediately to the east of Alumni House. That project was somewhat more expensive, some $18,000 being put into it out of University funds. Once again the Alumni whom we approached responded generously to our appeal for furnishings, although this time not sufficient money was raised to cover the entire cost, including the recurring expense of maintenance, utilities and cleaning.

The Alumni House Committee is deeply conscious of the University’s generosity in making the site available and in expending $34,000 on the two renovations. We have therefore proposed to the Alumni Board of Governors, and the proposal has been approved, that the Annual Giving Fund be enlarged to include an appeal for gifts for Alumni House. If that appeal is successful and the amount needed annually for House operations is oversubscribed as I think it will be, we can then gradually return to the University for other uses the money which made Alumni House possible.

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THE ALUMNI EFFORT IN ANNUAL GIVING FOR GEORGETOWN

By Eugene P. McCahill, '21, Chairman
Alumni Annual Giving Committee

When our President, John J. Tunmore, asked me to undertake the responsibility of the chairmanship of Georgetown's first Alumni Annual Giving Fund, I accepted gladly because I knew from personal observation not only the need which existed for such assistance to the University administration, but I had sat with the Alumni Board of Governors during the fifteen months in which they had planned the Fund and I well knew the care with which that planning had been done. I was convinced then as I am now that Annual Giving would be a continuing success and, over the years, a solution of some of Georgetown's problems.

We were somewhat late in getting into Annual Giving. Some three hundred American Colleges and Universities have been developing under the system for many years. Last year those institutions received in annual gifts a grand total of $14,481,000 from 585,000 of their alumni. In most of these funds of other institutions, annual giving has become such a habit that the alumni budget an annual gift to Alma Mater just as they would to the Community Chest, the Red Cross and their parish churches. That is the spirit which I hope to be able to develop in Georgetown alumni during my tenure of the chairmanship.

In planning the Georgetown Annual Giving Fund, the Board of Governors accepted from President Tunmore the responsibility of making first-hand studies of some of the leaders among university Alumni Funds. Each member of the Board and the Alumni Senate was assigned a particular institution in his own area and was asked to visit the Fund Director and learn as much as he could about what makes that particular fund click. Thirty-six College and University Funds were analyzed in that fashion and the findings of the various Board members were gone over carefully at several of our quarterly meetings. We were conscious that no two institutions are identical, and that what works at Old Siwash wouldn't necessarily work among Georgetown men. But we did manage to work out a plan which we feel, with some justification, will appeal to the majority.

In our plan, the Alumnus who gives to Georgetown, may specify the portion of the University which is to receive his gift. Thus a donor may decide that half of his gift, whatever its size, is to be used to assist research in the Institute of Languages and Linguistics, while the other half will go to the Law School which needs money especially for scholarships and student aid. On the other hand, if he so desires, the donor may mark his gift "Undesignated", thereby leaving the use of the money to the discretion of the President and Directors of the University.

Now that the Fund has been in operation for more than three months, it is interesting to note the distribution of gifts as shown on the "Score Board" which appears with this issue. Each School of the University has received a fairly substantial amount in this opening stage, but the greatest sum has been accumulated from Undesignated gifts, an indication that most Alumni feel that the Administration is in the best position to know specific needs and to spend the Fund wisely.

Size of individual gifts has also been an interesting feature. For one thing, the average gift (total dollars divided by number of donors) is surprisingly high. That is accounted for by the fact that some of our more affluent Alumni have given gifts in four figures. While we are, of course, delighted with checks of that size, I am personally most impressed by what some would call "little gifts". A considerable number of donations of one, two or three dollars have been received, mostly from graduates who finished during the last two or three years. My delight is caused by the realization that such gifts demonstrate a real appreciation both of Georgetown's pre-eminence and of Georgetown's needs. Such gifts, I fell, will grow in future years and will provide the real backbone of future Annual Funds.

It goes without saying that personal solicitation, in which the prospective donor is called upon in person by a member of the Fund Committee, is the very best way to insure a successful fund. Were I able to do it, I would call in person on every one of the more than twenty,000 Georgetown men around the world. But the task is an impossible one for one man to undertake since it would involve more than two hundred calls a day from now until June 30 when the first Annual Giving Fund closes. My only alternative is to call for help. If you are willing to offer that help, drop a card to Jim Buchholz, the Fund Director, at Alumni House and ask him to request your local chairman to send you the names and addresses of a few alumni in your home town who have not as yet shared in Annual Giving. He will send you not more than ten prospects, but with them will come the hearty thanks of all of us.
have become the confidants of succeeding Georgetown Presidents. Many of the elements of progress which have contributed to the finer Georgetown which I now know, were born at meetings of the Alumni Board of Governors. Central Purchasing, the Placement Service, University Development, Alumni House, McDonough Gymnasium, Alumni Annual Giving, the John Carroll Dinner, and University Public Relations all had their beginnings at Board meetings which I have attended and all were discussed in detail so that their future operations were well known among us even before the projects themselves were started.

That is the pattern for the welfare of Georgetown which has been so carefully set over the past sixteen years. It is a pattern of slow, even and careful progress with no retrogression. We leave it to the Alumni of the future to maintain that pattern.

Continued from page 7

In the early Spring of 1950, although we had collected only about half a million dollars, I persuaded the then President of Georgetown, Very Reverend Hunter Guthrie, S.J., that we should either begin the building or return the money to the donors since some of the money had been contributed more than three years before, and a further delay might be ruinous. He agreed, and ground was broken in April of that year. The next important event was the laying of the cornerstone in October of 1950, and I consider one of the happiest events of my association with Georgetown the formal dedication of the huge structure on December 7, 1951. It was a brilliant occasion, made more so for me by the presence, in the throng, of a few of those who had said it would never be done. I cannot but pay tribute to the devotion and hard work of people like Tom Dean, Leo Kl_stub, Jim Ruby, Tom Mee and the others who literally put blood, sweat and tears into the venture.

The completed building cost a million and a quarter dollars, since the University had prudently decided to add certain features, including a second floor, which were not originally in our plans. However, despite these additions, our original pledge of $860,000 still stands. Of that sum, $700,000 has been raised from the Alumni, and only $160,000 remains. Through gifts to the Gymnasium Fund as part of the Annual Giving Program, I hope to see that deficit vanish within the next very few years.

Continued from Page 5

the Association to stand on its own feet. Dues were set at $5.00 per year. The first year brought 236 dues-payers. Not a startling beginning, but one which has led us to financial strength. During that same year, the Offices of the Association were moved to a larger and somewhat more efficient space on the first floor of White-Gravenor.

On the morning after Pearl Harbor, the War Department sent for our Executive Secretary, but he managed to save enough energy from his military service to continue the Bulletin and badger us for dues. He returned from the Army in August, 1945, to find the Association in a very healthy state, with sufficient operating revenue to pay most of its expenses, requiring very little drain on the University.

The revitalized Association has been fortunate in its choice of Presidents. Outstanding among them is Thomas A. Dean, '20 of Chicago, who came into office 1944 and served for two terms. The outstanding achievement of his administration was the incorporation of the Association which was accomplished under the laws of Delaware in August, 1947. The purposes of creating an autonomous Association were varied, but those which appealed most strongly to the members at that time were the creation of a sense of responsibility for the organization on the part of the Alumni, the possibility of insuring continuity of Alumni policy during changing administrations, and the removal of financial liability from the officers. Provision was also made for maintaining the cordial ties with the University administration which are so necessary for the success of the Association and the fulfillment of its mission.

We are proud of many things in the sixteen year history of the Georgetown University Alumni Association. Among the things to which we point with pride are our Alumni campaign for McDonough Gymnasium, the delightful Alumni House, our interesting and expanding Alumni Magazine, the annual John Carroll Dinner and the inauguration of the Annual Giving Fund. Elsewhere in this issue you may read of those developments, reflecting on how much has been accomplished in sixteen short years, with time out for a war.

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Edwin Pope, of the Atlanta Constitution, is preparing a book Football's Greatest Coaches. He will include a section on the career of Lou Little and is very anxious to collect personal reminiscences and antidotes concerning Little. Any Georgetown men who have stories of this sort dealing with Lou Little's career at the Hilltop are requested to forward such information to Edwin Pope, The Atlanta Constitution, P.O. Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia.
George town’s Athletic Hall of Fame has been chosen at last, and the first members are listed below. Our thanks go to Mr. Bert Ferguson, Mr. Jim Colliflower, and sports writers Bob Addie and Jack Walsh of the Times Herald and Post respectively. These men were the final selectors of those chosen, and their time and efforts are much appreciated. One thing should be made clear before announcing the honored few. The fact that a past G.U. athlete is not among this first group elected does not mean he will not be in the Hall of Fame. New selections will be made each June, and all former Georgetown athletes are eligible, not just the new grads. We on the committee know we didn’t discover all those worthy of selection. We know we missed some, perhaps many. So again we ask the Alumni to submit the names, class and qualifications of those you think should be in the Georgetown Hall of Fame, and send them to me, care of Georgetown University, Washington 7, D. C.

Enough of the preliminaries, here’s the

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME.

FOOTBALL: Ends; Bob Duffy, Paul Florence, Ken Provincial and Frank McGrath. BACKS; Al Blozis, Tom Gormley, Jim Mooney, Dan O’Connor and Clem Stralka. GUARDS; Rudy Comstock, Babe Connaughton, Sam Cordovano, Mush Dubofsky, Augie Lio, Ooch Moriarty and George Murtagh. CENTERS; Percy Givens and Claude Grigsby. BACKS; Steve Barbas, H. C. (Curly) Byrd, Jim Castiglione, Harry Costello, Art Devlin, Jack Flavin, Bob Gormley, Jack Hagerty, Tommy Hardiman, Hub Hart, Joe McFadden, Jack McQuade and Tony Plansky.


BASKETBALL: Bill Bolger, Ray Corley, Jack Crowley, Paul Dillon, Don Dutton, Ed Hargaden, Billy Hassett, Andy Kostecka, Danny Kraus, John Mahnken, Fred Mesmer, Buddy O’Grady, Tom O’Keefe, Andy Zazzalli and Ben Zola.


BOXING: Charles Fish, Ray Larrow, and Billy Rose.

TENNIS: Greg Mangin, John McCarthy, Maurice McCarthy, Fred Mesmer, and Emmett Pare.

GOLF: Johnny Burke, Joe Lynch, Maurice McCarthy and Jack Nies.


That’s it. The only dissenting vote in the whole selection was that Mr. James E. Colliflower did not vote for ex-basketball coach James E. Colliflower. It would take a book to comment on the achievements of those selected, so I won’t even try to do so here.

The basketball and track teams have been literally shattered by scholastic deficiencies. The hoopsters lost high scoring soph. Bill Cowley, Tom Heyman, Tom Doyle and Bob Scott. This, coupled with injuries to Lou Gigante and Don Furth, which kept them out the second half of the season, reduced the number of ballplayers on the varsity to six. Frank Sevigne lost Gene Kiechlin, District A.A.U. high jump champion and ace quarter miler, and quarter and half mile stars Mike Hilden and Bill Going.
ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING FUND

By James H. Buchholz, '49, Fund Director

During January and February Fr. Bunn, President of Georgetown University, Mr. Eugene P. McCahill, National Alumni Annual Giving Chairman and your Fund Director travelled over 8,000 miles to visit the Alumni in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and the far western states. Dinners and luncheons were held in thirteen cities in order to acquaint Georgetown Alumni and friends with the inauguration of the Annual Fund.

At these Alumni get togethers (in some instances it was the first time a President of Georgetown had visited the area) the Georgetown story was told. Fr. Bunn outlined the many fine accomplishments of individuals connected with the seven schools of the University as well as the schools themselves. These accomplishments have been many and are far reaching in significance. He then told of some further plans which are contemplated.

After being introduced and congratulated by Father Bunn for the fine job he is doing as National Fund Chairman, Mr. McCahill explained the reasons for having such a Fund and the organization behind it. In summary he asked that each Alumnus, when contacted, contribute according to his means, his heart and his loyalty to Georgetown.

A 16mm, sound and color movie entitled “Georgetown Today and Tomorrow” was shown. This brought back to the Alumni many memories of the years spent at their Alma Mater. The gatherings were then adjourned and Fr. Bunn and Mr. McCahill were available to answer any questions which may have arisen in the minds of the men.

As we go to press 950 Alumni have contributed $44,109.33. The average gift is $46.43. This is a high average and we are very proud of it. The percentage of participation is 4.74%, and this is where we need improvement. Over 95% of the Alumni have not yet donated and it is their help, be it a small or large gift, which will make the outcome a success.

These Alumni will be contacted personally in a majority of cases, but where this is impossible a letter from the National or State Fund Chairman will be received. We are using the personal approach in order that the need for such a Fund can be explained and to urge the Alumnus' participation to help make this first Fund a successful one. Every gift is needed and every gift is appreciated and will be acknowledged.

Your Association has tried to lay a solid foundation that will meet with the approval of all Georgetown men. Should you have, however, any suggestions as to ways of improving the procedure please drop us a line here at Alumni House. You may rest assured that your suggestion will be given careful thought and consideration.

Our goal for future years is to have the Fund grow into a regular and dependable source of revenue for the University. This will become a true aid to the steady strengthening of the University’s leadership in the field of education. With the strong support of the Alumni this goal will be attained.

THE ANNUAL GIVING FUND AS WE GO TO PRESS MARCH 22, 1954

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<td><strong>Average gift to date $46.43</strong></td>
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This issue of the Alumni Magazine recites in detail the accomplishments of the Alumni Association over the past sixteen years, stressing the value of concerted and unified effort on the part of the several thousand Georgetown men who constitute the Association. I believe that, in addition, special mention should be made of a very few of the many who have given and will continue to give of their time and their efforts to serve the University, though not necessarily through Alumni Association channels.

In the field of top-level advice and assistance in the business problems of the University Administration, the members of the President’s Council are pre-eminent. Of the thirteen members of the Council, eleven are Georgetown Alumni: Thomas A. Dean, ’20, John McShain, ’22, P. C. Lauinger, ’22, William E. Leahy, ’12, Charles T. Fisher, Jr., ’28, William C. Bullitt, ’47 (Hon), Thomas E. Murray, ’39 (Hon.), Thomas E. Leavey, ’23, Raymond H. Reiss, ’19, Hughes Spalding, ’08 and Charles M. Williams, ’38. The non-alumni members are Joseph T. Geuting, Jr., and William V. Griffin.

The Office of University Development is receiving the generous services of a number of Alumni volunteers in the task of organizing and soliciting for the Georgetown Development Fund. Thomas C. Egan, ’17, is Chairman of the Building Fund Committee. Under him serve A. J. Donahue, Jr., ’38 and J. Nevins McBride, ’29 as Co-chairmen for Special Gifts, H. Donn Kersey, ’18, Chairman for Corporations and Thomas J. Ross, ’49 (Hon.), Chairman for Foundations.

Many alumni perform yeoman service for the Admissions office in interesting qualified young men in the advantages of a Georgetown education, and in screening applicants in their home communities in order to pass their recommendations on to the Admissions Committee. Still others cooperate actively with the Athletic Department in helping with local and national publicity and in taking care of problems for the department throughout the country.

Mention should also be made of the Alumni who keep the University Libraries in mind and have arranged gifts of priceless collections. Through the loyal interest of these Alumni, Georgetown has received, recently, a complete set of Hansard’s Parliamentary Debates covering the deliberations of the British Parliament from 1066 to the present era. Another Alumni saw that Georgetown received the library of the late Thomas Walsh, with its collection of Hispanic and English Poetry. Still another saw to it the Georgetown is the repository of a huge collection of books relating to the history of Great Britain in World War I including a unique collection of Regimental histories. Others have given the “Espasa Calpe”, the great Spanish Encyclopedia. These are but a few of the long and valuable list of donations in books and in money which are increasing the library’s usefulness and its value.

We like to think that much of this generous cooperation with the many facets of Georgetown’s activities stems, at least in part, from the work which the Alumni Association has been doing over the past sixteen years. We like to think also, that this cooperation, fine as it is, is really only the beginning of much greater and more active identity of the Alumni with the University in the future. There is much to be done, and there is always room for one more on the team.

MEDICAL ALUMNI
At the convention of the American Medical Association to be held in San Francisco in June, the Alumni Association will arrange for a luncheon for Georgetown men and their wives to be held at the St. Francis Hotel Tuesday, June 22. The Committee in charge will send full information to all Georgetown physicians as soon as details are worked out. Hold the date open.

THE JOHN CARROLL DINNER
The Third Annual John Carroll Dinner of the Georgetown University Alumni Association will be held in New York City on Thursday evening, April 29. The dinner, which annually honors a few of Georgetown’s distinguished sons, will take place at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Chairman of the Dinner Committee is William S. Cathewood, Ill, ’42, 1250 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. An announcement of the dinner and those to be honored will be mailed shortly after this issue of the Magazine reaches you. Hold the date open.

DENTAL ALUMNI
The Alumni of the School of Dentistry held a grand reunion in Washington in connection with the annual Postgraduate Clinic of the D. C. Dental Society, on Saturday, March 13. A social and scientific program at the Dental School was climaxied by a Reunion Dinner at the Hotel Shoreham. This year’s attendance outstripped all previous years.
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Quinquennial Reunions of the following classes are scheduled for the week-end beginning June 4, 1954: '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44 and '49. Here is a list of Class Chairmen who have volunteered to organize Reunions. If you have not heard from your class chairman, help him by writing to him direct.

1904
College—Jo Zach Miller, Commerce Trust Co., Kansas City 10, Mo.
Law, Medical and College Classes will receive personal invitations and programs from the President of the University.

1909
Law—Edward A. Brand, De Sales Bldg., Wash. 6, D. C.
Volunteers are needed to organize College, Medical.

1914
College—John F. Ryan, 1209 East Grand St., Elizabeth 4, N. J.
Medical—Volunteer needed.
Law—Joseph W. Grimes, 87 Weybosset St., Providence, R. I.

1919
Medical—Volunteer needed.
Law—Volunteer needed.

1924
College—Elmer M. Crane, 105 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.
Medical—Volunteer needed.
Law—John J. Orlosky, 5427 32nd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
F.S.—Volunteer needed.

1929 SILVER JUBILEE CLASS
College—J. Nevins McBride, 75 Spring St., Paterson, N. J.
Medical—Volunteer needed.
Law—Volunteer needed.

1934
College—Francis E. Hickey, 206 Rockford News Tower, Rockford, Ill.
Medical—Dr. Lawrence McCullin, 1834 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Law—C. Keefer Hurley, 60 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

1939
College—Hughes Spalding, Jr., 434 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Medical—Volunteer needed.
Law—Harold E. Mott, Ericson Bldg., Washington, D. C.
F.S.—Volunteer needed.

1944
Volunteers needed for all departments.

1949
College—Edward T. Meagher, 430 Rugby Ave., Rochester 11, N. Y.
Medical—Dr. Bert Snyder, Georgetown Med. School, Wash. 7, D. C.

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The Dean Fegan Memorial Fund will be used to help maintain and improve the quality of legal education at the Georgetown Law Center. As was so apparent to Dean Fegan, the higher the standard of Georgetown legal education the better will be the graduates and the greater will be the value of a Georgetown law degree.

The Georgetown Law School founded in 1870, is today one of the nation's most influential centers for legal training. Located in the national capital, the Georgetown Law center offers an opportunity for its students to become familiar with the actual work of courts both trial and appellate, criminal and civil, from police courts to the Supreme Court. The legal reference facilities of Washington give Georgetown students added advantages.

The Georgetown students are a diverse, mature group, with career goals well in mind and anxious to make the most of their educational opportunities. The 1000 students come from all of the 48 states and from seven foreign countries. They represent many different religious faiths. Half of the students are veterans and half are employed. Some 60% of the law students finance their own educations and 30% are married.

Such statistics sketch a composite portrait of the Georgetown law students, a portrait with which Dean Fegan was familiar. The students are serious, determined men and women. The Fund which will memorialize Dean Fegan's name, will be used in whatever manner the specially created Board of Trustees of the Dean Fegan Memorial think best. However it is used it will help insure that young men and women will receive even better legal training at Georgetown and that a Georgetown law degree will continue to enjoy the highest prestige.