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MARCH 1957   VOLUME 9, NUMBER 6

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Former Professor of Law
and contributor to the Georgetown Law Journal.

The Alumni Magazine this month honors all Georgetown graduates who have distinguished themselves in the field of international relations. See picture story on pages 2 and 3.
Georgetown in the
Jack K. McFall, '29, U.S. Ambassador to Finland

Dr. Benjamin Cohen, '27, Under Secretary of the United Nations

Foreign Service

Walter J. Donnelly, '21, Former U.S. Ambassador to Austria

Avery Peterson, '29, Counselor, U.S. Embassy, Canberra, Australia

Harold M. Randall, '27, U.S. Representative to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council

Elmer Bourgerie, '29, Economic Counselor, Mexico, D. F.

Aaron Brown, '39, Deputy Director, Office of Personnel, U.S. Department of State

Richard P. Butrick, '21, Consul General, Sao Paulo, Brasil
In 1638, four years after the settlement of Maryland, Father Ferdinand Poulton, S. J., the Superior at St. Inigo's, in St. Mary's County, conceived the idea of establishing a college in the colony and his plan was submitted to the General of the Society of Jesus, who wrote in 1640 as follows: "The hope held out of a college I am happy to entertain, and when it shall have matured I will not be backward in extending my approval." Probably due to the heavy demands on the few Jesuit missionaries and the invasion of Maryland by Richard Ingle in 1645, the project was delayed for some years.

A beginning was made on January 27, 1649, when Henry Hooper, Surgeon, of St. Inigo's left an estate to Ralph Crouch, a layman closely associated with the Jesuits, "to be imployed in such pious uses, as the said Ralphe Crouch shall best thinke fitte." Crouch established a school with this fund but it is uncertain whether the school was located at St. Inigo's or at St. Mary's City. Confirmation that this school was actually in existence is contained in a letter dated August 20, 1650 to Father Thomas Copley, S. J., from Father Piccolomini in which among other things he wrote: "I do not doubt that the school opened by the Father, your companion, (Father Lawrence Starkey, S.J,) will be worth the pains."

In 1653, Edward Cotton of Newtown also left Crouch an estate "wich was left eyther for the settling of a schoole or to bee employed upon other pious uses." Concerning this school, Crouch wrote from England in 1662 to the Provincial Court as follows: "I affirme boldly alleo that on my part I did (as appeared to all the neighbours) as much as lay in mee, fulfill the will of the Deceased, in remouving my teaching of schoole to the New Towne: & there was ready some yeares to teach eyther Protestants or Catholikes, yet never had more out of that Estate than to the value of six or seaven hundd pounds of Tobacco for some that could not discharge for their schooling." Crouch, in the same letter, gave his consent to the continued use of the estate for the school.

After Crouch's removal to Newtown, in the center of St. Mary's County, it is uncertain for some years what happened to the school in the southern part of the County. However, on March 27, 1697, Governor Francis Nicholson of Maryland wrote to the English Board of Trade as follows: "... few schools, and those but very mean ones either for Master or House, but the Jesuits and Priests had some, especially one brick one at St. Mary's."

There is sufficient evidence to conclude that a school was an integral part of each Jesuit Residence in the Colony; that a system of parochial schools was in existence, probably by 1660, if not earlier. Governor Nicholson speaks of "some" schools. It is known definitely that schools were in operation at the Jesuit Residences at St. Mary's City and Newtown at early dates and in later years mention is made of schools at St. Inigo's, St. Thomas and Bohemia Manors. It would have been strange if the Jesuits had not founded schools, for the education of youth has always been one of their important functions.

Although Ralph Crouch returned to England in 1659, his letter of 1662 indicates that the school at Newtown was still in operation at that time. In June 1667, Luke Gardiner filed an accounting of the estate of Robert Cole, a carpenter, of Newtown containing an item, "To the childrens schooling 2150 lbs. Tobacco." In the Annual Letter of the Jesuits for 1681, there is mention of a school for humanities at Newtown in 1677, conducted by two of the Jesuit Fathers and "the youths born there, unusually devoted to letters, are making good progress... the school has sent to St. Omer two students, who are sur­passed in intelligence by few Europeans and strive for
the palm with the foremost of their class. Hence we infer that these lands, undeservedly called Barbarous, are most prolific, not alone of gold and silver and other products of the earth, but also of men made for virtue and the higher education. Two have been sent thither this year to aid those who are laboring in that most ample vineyard of the Lord."

According to Father Edward I. Devitt, S. J., the two Fathers who directed the school were Michael Foster and Francis Pennington and the "two of the Society sent out this year" were Brother Gregory Turberville and Brother John Berboel. The two boys sent to St. Omer's were Robert Brooke, who was the first native-born Marylander to become a Jesuit priest, and a son of Mr. Luke Gardiner, probably Thomas Gardiner, who is mentioned in 1694 as being a Maryland-born Scholastic. Thomas Hothersall, S. J., taught "humanities" and grammar at the school from 1683 to the time of his death in 1698.

The Protestant Rebellion of 1689 in Maryland and the establishment of the Church of England as the state church spelled the eventual doom of the Jesuit schools. The "Act to Prevent Popery," which was signed by Governor John Seymour, closed all Catholic churches and schools in Maryland on October 3, 1704, and none were permitted to exist again until a few years before the Revolutionary War.

During the period 1704-1772, the Jesuits were able to carry on limited educational activities at intervals, for brief periods of time and by stealth. They were particularly successful at Bohemia Manor, where a school was established in 1745 or 1746 and probably discontinued in 1749. A St. Inigoes Manor rent book mentions Vitus Herbert as a school boy at St. Inigoes in 1735, during the time of Father Thomas Gerard, S. J. Vitus had been left a legacy of 250 pounds of tobacco per year for his education.

Father George Hunter, S. J., established a school for girls at St. Thomas Manor in 1760. The school was taught by the Benoit Sisters, who were brought over from France, and conducted the school under the guise of a sewing and weaving circle until August 8, 1765. However, it was difficult and risky for Catholics to attempt to secure an education for their children during this period of proscription. The law provided severe penalties for a Catholic to keep or teach school and forced the more wealthy planters to send their children abroad for an education. On November 1, 1753, according to an article in the Maryland Gazette, Turner Wootton, High Sheriff of Prince George County, denied after being accused by a minister that Basil Waring had persuaded him to send his son to St. Omer's to be educated. He would have lost his position and suffered other penalties if the charge had been proven.

St. Omer's was the college that most of the Maryland students preferred, as it was conducted by the English Jesuits, who furnished also the missionaries for the colony.

Father Spalding has compiled a list from the registers of the Jesuit Procurators in London, which reveals the names of many old Maryland families and includes Adams, Brent, Blake, Boarman, Boone, Brooke, Carroll, Cole, Darnall, Diggins, Doyne, Edelen, Falkner, Fenwick, Hogan, Hill, Hoskins, Howe, Gardiner, Jenkins, Lancaster, Matthews, Mattingly, Milbourn, Millard, Neal, Parkham, Pike, Pye, Queen, Semmes, Sewall, Spalding, Thompson and Wharton.

A few years after the Revolutionary War, with the ratification of the Constitution of the United States, guaranteeing religious liberty, Archbishop John Carroll, who had received his early education at Bohemia Manor, established Georgetown University in 1789. Various writers have held that Georgetown University was founded at Bohemia Manor, or Newtown or St. Mary's City. From the evidence, this would seem to be erroneous. It would be more nearly correct to say that Georgetown could have had its beginnings at any of these Jesuit schools, had not other events intervened.

The action of Seymour and the Assembly of 1704, in closing the Jesuit schools cost the State of Maryland heavily for there was nothing to take their place. One needs only to look at the census records of a hundred years ago and note the illiteracy, even among the large landholders, among whom will be found descendants of the same men who closed the Jesuit schools, to learn the answer.

Lieut. Dennis P. Dowd, C '08, first American to be killed in World War I, was honored at Georgetown with a special memorial concert by the United States Air Force Band, February 10, 1957.
Review of Recent Faculty Book


Since the time of Marx, Communists, especially Soviet Communists, have appreciated the political power in the selection of words to impose ideas. Language has been prostituted, systematically and successfully, to deceive.

Marx said that ideas do not exist apart from language and Stalin seized upon that thought to make language an instrument of the “Class struggle”—a weapon which the western nations are only beginning to comprehend. In this country, Stuart Chase, Harold Lasswell, and a few others have publicized the intimate relationships between words and thoughts. Yet no substantial effort has been made to show how the good will of our citizenry and the aspirations of peoples throughout the world are being exploited by the purposeful misuse of words.

Ignorance can be the only excuse for the continued translation by the conscientious translators of the Soviet “Demokratiya” into the English “democracy.” The author of “Speaking of Politics” notes in his introduction that words, which were developed during the centuries of human history to communicate thought, are now being used on a grand scale in a planned effort to subvert communication of thought. “Speaking of Politics” is a defense against this ideological war of aggression, and forms a constructive foundation for aggressive action by the political leaders of the West.

“Speaking of Politics” is all the more interesting when it is realized that the fundamental system of the book was conceived while Mr. Salisbury was a graduate student at Georgetown University Law School. What in many cases appears to be a description of current events is actually a prophecy. The breakdown of international “Soviet-communism” into competitive Communist systems vying for world monopoly of the Marxist-Leninism school was predicted, and we can see it today before our eyes in such centers of apparently opposing international Communist groups as Moscow, Peiping and Tel-Aviv.

To the intellectual, Salisbury's work is thought-provoking; to the student, educational; and to the general reader interesting in the ideas and illustrations contained in each of the short essays on political terms. For example, the author observes that Dialectical Materialism is simply material dialectics. As another illustration, he states that the failure to distinguish a “right”—a relationship which exists against the State, and a “privilege”—which may be taken away by the State, as in the mislabeled “Declaration of Human Rights,” “is hazardous to the maintenance of our freedom.”

Those lawyers who are familiar with Hohfeld in Law School are thoroughly aware of the great difference between rights and privileges, but this startling conclusion of the author, without explanation will appear as a naive assumption to most readers. A just criticism of this work is that the author cannot attempt to explain all his conclusions in one book. Nevertheless, its publication is justified if for no other reason than its existence, which indicates that we are, at long last, becoming aware of the nature of the political environment in which this nation exists. As this awareness develops Salisbury’s efforts in “Speaking of Politics” will be handsomely rewarded.

—Dr. J. W. Brabner-Smith

25 Years Ago at Georgetown

Note: The following excerpts are taken from the Hoya for December 1931 and January 1932.

RAY HUDDSON  
CAPTAIN OF 1932 TEAM

At the annual meeting of the lettermen, held yesterday, the Georgetown football team selected for its 1932 captain none other than Ray Hudson, an almost unanimous choice on every All-District eleven selected by local sports writers this year, and a man who has been a scintillating end for the past two years. He has been outstanding as one of the best defensive linemen of a line noted for its stalwart defense, and as one of the fastest ends in the country. His election yesterday was an almost foregone conclusion, inasmuch as Ray was one of the most popular men among his team mates as well as with the fans, and because his leadership ability was known by all to be brilliant.

CUBAN TREMOR  
FELT AT G.U. OBSERVATORY

The major shock of an earthquake which caused loss of life and considerable damage in the vicinity of Santiago de Cuba was first reported on the Georgetown University seismograph on last February 3 at 1:20 a.m. The Hilltop observatory submitted the first report of the disaster, received by Science Service in Washington. The disturbance was determined to have been centered in the ocean about 30 miles from the city on the northern edge of the famous Bartlett deep.

"MAURY" HALPIN, '32, SAYS

They are having a big sale down at Grosner's, 1325 F Street. He says they have some fine suits and overcoats for as low as $24.75 and $29.75.
January 22, 1957

Dear Mr. Ruby:

The January issue of the Georgetown University Alumni Magazine recalled to me fond memories. It brought back as a living reality the time—nearly two decades ago—when I sought and found at Georgetown knowledge which has proved so strengthening.

Georgetown is truly a university of proud distinction. Over the years, it has been the springboard which has launched many great Americans to a career of public service.

My associations with the university were of tremendous importance to me and it will always have my warmest and most enduring esteem.

Sincerely,
LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Mr. James S. Ruby, Executive Secretary
Georgetown University Alumni Association
3604 O Street, Northwest
Washington 7, D. C.

January 24, 1957

Dr. James S. Ruby, Executive Secretary
Georgetown University Alumni Association
3604 O Street, N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Dear Dr. Ruby:

I have received the January 1957 issue of the Georgetown University Alumni Magazine. As always, I have enjoyed reading the same.

The purpose of this letter is to express my appreciation of the page therein entitled, “Georgetown in Congress.” I am very pleased to find myself as one of ten members of the House and four members of the Senate who attended Georgetown University. I doubt if any other University could equal or exceed that number.

I hope that those of us who had the privilege of attending Georgetown and now members of the National Congress will prove ourselves worthy representatives of that Institution.

Sincerely yours,

PAUL J. KILDAY, M. C.

January 24, 1957

Dr. James S. Ruby, Executive Secretary
Georgetown University Alumni Association
3604 O Street, N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Dear Jim:

I receive my Georgetown University Alumni Magazine regularly as a part of my dues and I am very much impressed by the outstanding January issue on the cover of which appear the seal of our government and the seal of Georgetown which are very much alike.

The old Georgetown Tower and the Capitol dome on which are superimposed the great seal that goes with each—the one, symbolizing freedom of education; the other, the preservation of that freedom—are particularly appropriate at this time of the Inaugural ceremonies.

I was very pleasantly surprised to find such fine pictures of Georgetown alumni, my colleagues in the Congress, in what appears to be a special Congressional issue. It likely will be news to many of our fellow alumni to know that these present Members of Congress are also devoted sons and they might more readily recognize them having seen their pictures.

My congratulations on a job well done.

Very sincerely yours,
ANTONI N. SADLAK
Congressman-at-Large

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE
The Second Sherman

By Rev. Joseph T. Durkin, S.J.

It will possibly be a surprise to some that the second son of General William Tecumseh Sherman of Civil War fame became a Jesuit priest and for many years was one of the leading pulpit orators and lecturers of the United States. Our alumi may pride themselves also on the fact that the future Father Thomas Ewing Sherman graduated with honors from the College in 1874, with his father sitting complacently in one of the front rows of Mulledy Auditorium.

The Jesuit-to-be had had a boyhood marked by not a few thrills. As a lad of thirteen he had visited his father’s camp near Vicksburg, a few weeks after the city fell. (He even merited the General’s reprimand for discussing military movements with a Confederate prisoner with whom he had made friends.) At the Grand Review of the triumphant Union troops in Washington in the spring of 1865 he had stood beside his mother in the Presidential box and watched his father ride down Pennsylvania Avenue at the head of the Army of Tennessee.

Afterwards he had grown accustomed to seeing two Presidents, numerous Civil War Generals and other prominent figures come as familiar guests to the Sherman home. During his schooldays at Georgetown he had gone every few weeks with the rest of the family to dine informally at the White House with the Grants.

He continued his secondary studies at Yale’s Sheffield School of Engineering, while at the same time following the university’s law course. One of his classmates at New Haven was William Howard Taft, whose proclivity for hearty laughing won for himself and Tom a season’s pass from one of the local theatre managers who perceived that the future President’s loud responsiveness to vaudeville sketches was an excellent advertisement for the trade.

He was apparently not immune to a weakness characteristic of college boys at least in the 1870’s. “I am sorry to say I shall be unable to be economical,” he writes to his father; “I am living, as you know, with a dozen fellows who are pretty well off, dress well, and spend quite a
good deal. I will try not to be extravagant, but college is a poor place to learn economy.” He was, however, a serious student, with a bias toward writing on such provocative topics as that of his senior thesis, “Arsenic and Its Relation to the Law.” The General, always a discriminating man, thought that the theme was exotic.

With a law degree and the brightest of worldly futures before him, Tom had thrown all this aside in 1878 to enter the Jesuit Novitiate. The move shocked and chagrined his father, who, as is well known, was not a Catholic. For two years the General refused to be reconciled to what he termed his son’s “desertion” of his mother, brother, and sisters. It was only on Tom’s return from the Novitiate in 1880 to pursue his studies in the Jesuit seminary at Woodstock, Maryland, that the paternal ire was assuaged.

After his long stretch of philosophical and theological studies, his years of teaching as a “Scholastic” and his ordination to the priesthood, he entered on the work that was to make him, in his day, famous.

From 1892 to 1896 and during most of the first decade of the present century he was one of the most talked-of preachers in the Nation. One of his special loves was the giving of missions to Protestants. In this line he was a pioneer among American priests. Not infrequently at these sessions Protestant ministers would be among his most respectful listeners.

His voice was also lifted repeatedly to oppose Socialism, the social heresy which at the time was a threat to the American way of life. With prophetic insight he hit hard at Marxism, which, he claimed, was implied in the Socialist program. He may have erred in this interpretation, but what he said about the more dangerous doctrine could be used against the Communists today.

If there was one passion that gripped him besides his love of God and his near-worship of his father, it was his enthusiastic devotion to the American Union. He was aggressively, even pugnaciously, patriotic. Stemming from this feeling for his country was his constant insistence on the value of political and religious freedom in the American style. He served as a chaplain on the Puerto Rican front in the Spanish-American War. His official report to the War Department in 1898 is one of the shrewdest analyses of conditions in Puerto Rico that ever issued from American sources.

He was one of the first of the clergy to realize the need for a vigorous Catholic press. For almost ten years he directed the Catholic Truth Society of Chicago, which disseminated Catholic literature with the happiest effect. As has often occurred in the lives of great and good men, his last years were darkened by a deep tragedy. But why, in such a brief sketch as this, should we give away the story? The real significance of his career lies, perhaps, in the way the tragedy ended shortly before his death in 1933.

Not the least important of the Georgetown angles of the Tom Sherman story is the one he himself pointed out: “I owe my priestly vocation to a retreat I made at Georgetown in 1874.” As a very old man he used to come to Washington occasionally and walk nostalgically about the campus.

He died at New Orleans. By a strange coincidence his grave adjoins immediately that of his fellow-Jesuit, Father Joseph Salter, the grandnephew of Alexander Stephens, Vice-President of the Southern Confederacy.

The writer has just finished the biography of this important and challenging character. One of the subsidiary pleasures of the task has been the new light thrown by fresh documents on the character and views of William Tecumseh Sherman himself. The leader of the March through Georgia has never been popular in the South. This is indeed an understatement. It is therefore all the more surprising—and consoling—to find the hard-bitten General deploring in the strongest terms the brutal Reconstruction regimes inflicted on the Southern States from 1865 to the early seventies.

It was terribly unfair, he asserted, to deprive the Southern people of their right of self-government. That the South itself appreciated Sherman’s sympathy was shown dramatically in 1879 when the conqueror of Georgia was received with cordiality and understanding as he revisited the same battlegrounds he had marched over roughshod in 1864. It is difficult to say whether this was a greater tribute to the magnanimity of the great Southern people than it was to the magnanimity of Sherman.

Another rewarding experience in the writing of the book has been the author’s association with Miss Eleanor Sherman Fitch, of New York City, granddaughter of the General. To this gracious lady historical scholarship owes a great debt. She has preserved and catalogued with meticulous and loving care a mass of unpublished letters, diaries, and other writings from the hand of William Tecumseh Sherman himself. No definitive study of the second greatest military leader of the North can be made without the use of these precious sources.

It is hoped that the biography of Father Thomas Sherman will make at least some contribution to our knowledge of the Civil War and to the changing and sometimes startling re-evaluations that fresh information concerning the struggle inevitably induces. It is a surprising fact that now, on the eve of the centennial year of the conflict, there is still so much to be corrected, modified, and added in the history of the crucial events of 1861-1865.

George A. Comly Florists
3209 M Street, N.W. ADams 2-0149
Georgetown Alumni Club Roster

- Officers of local and regional Georgetown Alumni Clubs are listed here as a regular feature of the Alumni Magazine. Club Secretaries are requested to notify the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association of any changes as soon as they occur.

Northern California
Pres.: Frederic Murphy, '32, 760 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. GArfield 1-1453

Southern California
Pres.: James G. Butler, '43, 1111 East Compton Blvd., Compton, Calif. NEvada 6-3139

Denver, Colorado
Pres.: Mark Hogan, '52, Equitable #9, Denver, Colo. TA 5-0226
Seyc.: Charles Gallagher, '49, Central Bank, Denver, Colo. AC 2-0771

Connecticut
Pres.: Thomas J. Wall, '33, 10 North Water St., South Norwalk, Conn. VOLunteer 6-2504

Delaware
Pres.: Dr. Peter J. Olivere, '37, 613 Delaware Ave., Wilming­ton, Del. OLympia 5-2703
Seyc.: Charles F. Daley, Jr., '53, Odd Fellows Bldg., Wilming­ton, Del. OLympia 8-6501

Washington, D. C.
Pres.: Egbert R. Ferguson, '33, 913 Dupont Circle Bldg., Washington 6, D. C. ADams 4-1674
Seyc.: Richard L. Walsh, '49, National Press Bldg., Wash­ing­ton 4, D. C. District 7-0946

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Seyc.: John A. Hafner, Jr., '51, 2858 North Lotus Ave., Chi­cago, Ill.

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Indianapolis, Ind.
Pres.: William A. Brennan, Jr., '39, 5732 No. Pennsyl­van­ia St., Indianapolis, Ind. CLifford 1-3542
Seyc.: William O. Beck, '33, 4427 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. AT 3-5676

Baltimore, Md.
Pres.: Hugh J. Monaghan II, '46, Mercantile Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md. LEXington 9-2233

Boston, Mass.
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Seyc.: Francis L. Swift, '46, 11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. CA 7-7500

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Kansas City, Mo.
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Seyc.: William F. Conway, '36, 90 State St., Albany, N. Y. 62-5301

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Pres.: John F. Moloney, '49, 20 Duane Terrace, Buffalo, N. Y.
Seyc.: John H. Napier, '47, 235 Cleveland Drive, Ken­more, N. Y. Bedford 1646

Metropolitan New York
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Rochester, N. Y.
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Seyc.: James J. Lane, '50, 150 Beresford Rd., Rochester, N. Y. BuTler 8-1750

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Seyc.: Richard F. Maloney, '50, 4439 Clifford Ave., Cincin­nati 36, Ohio

Cleveland, Ohio
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Puerto Rico
Pres.: Jose G. Gonzalez, '27, Chase Bank Bldg., San Juan, Puerto Rico. 3-2090
Seyc.: Dr. Roberto Francisco, '39, San Juan Diagnostic Clinic, Santurce, P. R. 2-5980
Hungarian Haven

Rev. Robert S. O’Kane, ’33, started a local Hungarian relief drive on a personal scale when he collected refugees from Camp Kilmer, N. J., and brought them back to his own parish of St. Mary’s, Fairfax, Va. The pictures on this page tell the story of that effort far more eloquently than words. (Photos by George Havens).

Refugees lend a helping hand themselves in burning leaves and clearing St. Mary’s church yard.

Above, sightseeing in Washington, D. C. Below, finishing dishes after supper served in the parish hall of St. Mary’s.

A St. Mary’s parishioner initiates Hungarians into the mysteries of an American supermarket.

Father O’Kane helps to smooth the way for his refugees via phone.
NECROLOGY

The deaths of the following Alumni have been reported to Alumni House since the last issue of the Alumni Magazine went to press. The 10:00 A.M. Mass in Dahlgren Chapel each Sunday is offered for the souls of the deceased Alumni.

Arturo E. Albers, L '55, in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.
Frederick C. Ayer, M.S. '05, in Austin, Texas.
Norman S. Bowles, LL.B. '09, in Washington, D.C.
Frank H. Bryan, LL.B. '24, in Pelham, N.Y.
Joseph A. Carey, LL.B. '15, LL.M. '16, in Bethesda, Md.
Jay Mason Cox, F.S. '56, in Miami, Fla.
Vincent Dailey, A.B. '12, in New York City, N.Y.
J. Stanley Donahue, LL.B. '17, in Cambridge, Mass.
Edward J. Donlon, F.S. '49, in Brooklyn, N.Y.
John J. Finn, L '25, in Holyoke, Mass.
Dr. Louis J. Garcia, B.S.M. '29, M.D. '31, in Tampa, Fla.
Richard W. Ghoul, LL.B. '51, in Kensington, Md.
George H. Hassel, LL.B. '15, in Washington, D.C.
Austin Imrie, L '14, in Washington, D.C.
Frederick T. Johnson, LL.B. '23, in Chevy Chase, Md.
Joseph T. Keating, LL.B. '20, LL.M. '22, in Bethesda, Md.
E. Russell Kelly, LL.B. '22, in Washington, D.C.
Norman J. Kopmeier, LL.B. '05, in Milwaukee, Wis.
Dr. Roscoe G. Lamb, D.D.S. '24, in Washington, D.C.
Paul R. Lamiell, LL.B. '26, in Canton, Ohio.
Aloysius F. Lanahan, A.B. '31, in Washington, D.C.
George S. Leonard, LL.B. '15, in Washington, D.C.
Werner Loebl, F.S. '57, in Elmhurst, N.Y.
L. R. Francis S. Machen, M.D. '01, in Washington, D.C.
Robert F. McGraw, B.S. '20, in Rochester, N.Y.
Theodore A. Miller, LL.B. '27, in Washington, D.C.
Daniel W. Molloy, B.S. in F.S. '46, in White Plains, N.Y.
Edward L. Mueller, LL.B. '14, M.P.L. '14, in New York City, N.Y.
John J. Orlosky, L '24, in Washington, D.C.
Albert H. Osterman, LL.B. '06, in Swarthmore, Pa.
Albert H. Pike, LL.B. '07, LL.M. '08, in Katonah, N.Y.
Myles H. Quail, LL.B. '21, LL.M. '22, M.P.L. '22, in Washington, D.C.
Ronald A. Ruel, B.S.S.S. '55, in Bridgeport, Conn.
Elwood H. Seal, LL.B. '22, in Washington, D.C.
Martin J. Shenner, LL.B. '03, in Milwaukee, Wis.
Arturo Toscarnini, Honors of the Francisco de Vico Academy, '30, in New York City, N.Y.
Dr. J. Russell Verbrugge, M.D. '06, in Washington, D.C.
Dr. Cletus B. Walker, M.D. '28, in Duke Center, Pa.
F. Austin Whalen, LL.B. '41, in Rochester, N.Y.
Henry Clark Wood, B.S. '25, in Beaverton, Texas.
William Woodburn, LL.B. '03, in Reno, Nevada.

G. Bowdoin Craighill, L '06, announces his law firm of Flannery, Craighill & Aiello has been changed to Craighill, Aiello & Preston, 725 Fifteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

1906

1916

Bernard F. Garvey, L '16, announces the formation of Garvey and Garvey, Patent and Trademark Lawyers, The Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., in partnership with his son, George A. Garvey, L '55.

1923

Dr. John W. Gahan, C '23, of Winchester, Mass., was recently made at Knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

1924

Dr. William J. Fitzgerald, M '24, President of the Georgetown Club of Albany, New York, announces his exhibit on Methuen in Obstetrics has been accepted for scientific exhibit at the New York State Medical Society Meeting, Hotel Statler, New York City, for the period of February 18th through the 21st, 1957. He extends a welcome invitation to all Georgetown alumni to visit this exhibit.

Dr. Fitzgerald also reports that the efforts of his recruitment committee of the Georgetown Club of Albany, under the chairmanships of Bill Glavin and Joe Delaney have produced fourteen prospective Georgetown students during the past year.

1925

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR A. D. CANNON, L '25, was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate at the Corpus Christi Cathedral in Texas on December 13, 1956.

The Alumni Association wishes to extend sincerest sympathies to Edward M. Brooks, C '25, G '29, on the death of his wife, Margaret.

1927

Thomas J. Hillery, C '27, State Senator of Morris County, New Jersey, has announced that he will seek re-election for a second term in the New Jersey State Legislature this spring.

Dr. Henry M. Gahan, C '27, has been elected President of Staff at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, Mass.

1928

Thomas O'D. Murray, C '28, has been elected a vice-president of The First Boston Corporation. In addition to his position with The First Boston Corporation, Mr. Murray is a member of the boards of directors of South Penn Oil Company and the Vanderfult Savings and Trust Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1929

W. Marcus Chanah, L '29, was elected vice-chairman of the Board of Regents of LeMoyne College at its January 1957 meeting.

1930

Dr. G. Charles Morrone, M '30, has been elected president of the executive committee and chief of the medical staff of Yonkers Professional Hospital, Yonkers, New York. Dr. Morrone is surgeon of the Yonkers Fire Department, a fellow of the International College of Surgeons, and a past president of the Yonkers Academy of Medicine.
A Tribute To Father Heyden

An unexpected tribute to a well-known Georgetown figure appeared in the July 6, 1956 edition of the Washington Evening Star. Writing a letter to the editor, Mr. Stanwood Cobb, Director of the Chevy Chase Country Day School, told the following story:

"Little 8-year-old Prince Ali al-Sabah of the ruling family of oil-rich Kuwait wanted to look at the moon through a big telescope before he left Washington. During his year in this city, he had fished and ridden horseback in nearby Virginia, had skated (or tried to skate) on the ice-bound Reflecting Pool, had climbed the Washington Monument, visited the Capitol, looked at pictures in the National Museum, and had seen the world's first airplane at the Smithsonian. In addition, he had attended regular mosque service and the Islamic Sunday school in the beautiful mosque on Massachusetts avenue, toward the building of which his father had contributed. In addition, of course, he had learned to read and to deal successfully with those magic Arabic numerals which his brilliant race had originated.

"Still, before he returned to his native land, he longed to see the mountains on the moon and those sun-drenched plateaus where space-ships might land. Being too young to visit the United States Observatory, we telephoned kind-hearted Father Francis Heyden, director of Georgetown University Observatory, and explained our case to him. He invited us to come down the following Thursday night, saying that was the best time to see the mountains on the moon, as it was beginning its first quarter.

"Father Heyden greeted as cordially as any old friend this little prince from Kuwait. With a gentle kindness he concentrated the whole machinery of the observatory upon his little visitor. Slowly, the great telescope was shifted toward the moon's position in the western sky and then the dome itself was moved to suit. After considerable adjustment, he said to Prince Ali, 'Now, look.'

"Prince Ali climbed the big stepladder until he could look through the small lens that reflected the moon to his eye. The position of the moon was just right for a vivid glimpse of its huge craters filled with shadows, one edge catching the blazing light of the sun. That part of the moon not visible to the eye was in the moon's night, Father Heyden explained. And the craters so brightly lit up were now in the moon's dawn.

"For about an hour, Father Heyden answered as best he could the boy's eager and naive questions. Then he turned the telescope to Jupiter, the sun's largest planet, and Ali saw strung along side the great globe of light which was Jupiter, a series of three small lights on one side, and one light on the other—four of the seven moons of Jupiter as then visible.

"Father Heyden explained that Jupiter was the largest planet in the solar system—large enough to hold all the other planets inside it. This and much more astronomical lore—put in as simple terms as possible—the kindly astronomer poured into Ali's eager ears.

"As Ali turned at last to go, he thanked his kind host and added with deep sincerity, 'I shall never forget tonight!'

"Mrs. Cobb and I shall never forget it either. It was actually an impressive occasion—for it was a remarkable expression—on the part of a great astronomer—of that international good will which eventually will bring all the world together, living as that one great family which in reality is—the human race."

Stanwood Cobb,
Director, Chevy Chase Country Day School.

1931

ROBERT J. CONNOLLY, C '31, L '35, has joined the accounting firm of Frank J. Ewart and Co., 206 Horner Avenue, Toms River, New Jersey. Mr. Connolly is a member of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

BUCK GREENE, D '31, is now engaged in private investigations for Self-Officiate Track Meets at Madison Square Garden, New York City. He recently retired, after twenty-five years, Government service, as Chief of Criminal Identification for the U.S. Treasury.

1932

DR. JOSEPH A. LEPREE, M '32, has been reappointed to a second two-year term as president and medical director of the medical staff of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Dr. Lepree was also named to the executive and joint conference committee of Alexian Brothers for a one-year period.

MICHAEL A. HARRIS, C '32, of the New Jersey State Police, was promoted to captain and named commandant of the State Police Academy in West Trenton and the Academy in Sea Girt, N.J.

1933

The Alumni Association wishes to extend sympathy to WILLIAM E. DILLMEIER, C '33, on the recent death of his father.

JOSEPH C. BRENNAN, C '33, has recently been promoted to the position of President of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of New York City.

JOSEPH G. SMITH, C '33, a member of the new management team at Pittsburgh Steel Company, has been named vice-president in charge of purchases and raw materials.

1935

DR. WILLIAM E. DOHERTY, C '35, has been renamed to the Linden, New Jersey, Board of Education, for a period of five years. He is chairman of the Athletic Committee of the School Board.

1937

GERALD W. SINGLETON, C '37, has been appointed assistant manager of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, Columbus, Ohio.
1938
Nicholas Joost, C '38, has been named research consultant to the Worcester Art Museum for the year 1957.

1939
Harry J. Southwell, Jr., C '39, has become a member of the firm of Hardy, Peal, Barker & Rawlings, 30 Church Street, New York, N. Y.

1940
Dr. John J. Caruso, D '40, announces the opening of his new office at 240 Otis Avenue, New Dorp-6, Staten Island, New York, for the practice of general dentistry.

1941
William F. Becker, C '41, L '48, formerly Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, is now associated with the firm of Hill & Burroughs, Tower Building, 1401 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

James W. McLachlin, C '41, has been appointed manager, Film and Sheeting Division of Bakelite Company, a Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, 260 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

1942
Dr. Frank E. Picciano, D '42, an elected official of the New Hyde Park School Board, New Hyde Park, Long Island, has proposed a resolution requiring all public schools in that area to display a copy of the Ten Commandments in each class room.

1943
Robert B. Zachary, C '43, former editor in charge of books in humanities for Ronald Press Co., New York City, has been appointed an editor for the Louisiana State University Press. Before serving as an editor for Ronald Press Co., Mr. Zachary was assistant professor of English at Loyola University in New Orleans.

1946
Dr. John Charles Adam, M '46, announces the birth of his eighth child, Theresa Marie. Dr. Adam is a recent diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in Psychiatry.

1947
Frank B. Germon, Jr., F.S. '47, has been appointed as division sales manager of The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation for the Maryland area surrounding Washington.

1948
Francis R. Walsh, L '48, has received the appointment of Dean of the University of San Francisco Law School, effective February 1, 1957. Mr. Walsh served as professor of law at Georgetown prior to joining the USF faculty.

Eugene L. Stewart, C '48, L '51, became a partner in the law firm of Steptoe & Johnson on January 1, 1957.

John J. Myers, Jr., L '48, announces the removal of his law offices to 639 Woodward Building, 15th and H Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. John Paul Frawley, C '48, G '48 and '50, has been designated to fill the newly created post of toxicologist in the Medical Department of the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington, Delaware. Dr. Frawley has served for the past seven years with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

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1949

CHARLES J. APPLEBY, FS '49, recent recipient of a promotion as district sales manager, The Ruben H. Donnelley Corporation, Chesapeake & Potomac Region, announces the birth of his first son, James Sheridan. Mr. Appleby and his wife, Ann, are the parents of two daughters as well.

GEORCE A. GARVEY, C '49, L '55, has entered into partnership with his father, Bernard F. Garvey, L '16, under the firm name of Garvey and Garvey, Patent and Trademark Lawyers, The Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

FRANCIS J. McNAMARA, C '49, L '51, has entered private law practice with the Stamford, Connecticut, firm of Cummings and Lockwood. Mr. McNamara recently resigned as Assistant U. S. Attorney of Norwalk.

JOHN C. WHITAKER, C '49, has been made Eastern Representative for Hycon Aerial Surveys, Inc., with offices in New York City.

PETER T. COLEMAN, C '49, who was recently appointed Governor of American Samoa, was entertained at an informal dinner on January 28, 1957, at the Naval Gun Factory. Other members of the College class of 1949 in attendance were: Congressman JOHN D. DINGELL, JOSEPH CARR, THOMAS FLYNN, JOSEPH McSWEENY, THOMAS O'MALLEY and JAMES H. BUCHHOLZ. Guests included Fathers DANIEL McFADDEN, S.J., and EUGENE GALLACHER, S.J.

T. FRANK LINNEN, FS '49, has been notified of his promotion to the rank of captain in the Army Reserves. Mr. Linnen is assigned to a Civil Affairs-Military Government Reserve unit in Washington, D. C.

JOHN J. REGAN, FS '49, president of Mullen Storage Warehouses in Montclair, New Jersey, has been elected Chairman of the New Jersey Allied Round Table for the year 1957. The election was the result of a poll of all the New Jersey Allied Van Lines agents who make up the round table.

1950

ALFRED HAMMON, FS '50, and the former Joanne Chapman were married December 29, 1956 at Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

A. STUART YOUNG, Jr., L '50, has recently become a member of the law firm of Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young, 1222 Western Saving Fund Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

FRANCIS J. HAILEY, M '50, has opened an office in the town of Tonawanda, New York, for the practice of genito-urinary surgery.

FRANK OAKLEY, FS '50, was elected President of the Kings Point Club of Washington, D. C., on January 10, 1957. He has also been appointed as a member of the Advisory Council on Naval Affairs by the commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command.

1951

PATRICK F. HOOFS, L '51, has been made Chairman of the Judiciary Committee in the House of Representatives in Montana. Representative Hook is serving his second consecutive term in the Montana Legislature.

THOMAS R. KINGSLEY, FS '51, L '55, was elected assistant general manager of the Household Goods Carriers’ Bureau. Mr. Kingsley has been director of research and legal adviser to the Movers’ Conference of America since October 1949.
CHARLES T. DIXON, JR., FS '51, has been appointed Southeastern news bureau chief for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAM WALSH, C '51, has received the appointment of special assistant attorney general for the duration of the 1957 Maryland General Assembly. Since September, 1955, Mr. Walsh has been in private practice with his father, former Maryland Attorney General William C. Walsh.

JOHN WILLIAM ROSS, FS '51, was graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona, on January 25, 1957. Mr. Ross has begun work with Glidden Paint Company training for a position in the company's overseas operations.

PHIL GEYER, C '52, has accepted a position with the New York Central Railroad as Assistant Insurance Manager. He was formerly with Indemnity Insurance Company of North America as Special Risk Underwriter.

ROBERT E. FURLONG, M '52, was married to the former Eileen Marie Hogan on June 23, 1956, in Ascension Church, at Elmhurst, Long Island.

FERRINAND A. BRUNO, L '52, by virtue of recent elections, has replaced the late Senator Edward L. Leahy, Georgetown Alumnus, as Judge of Probate for Bristol, Long Island.

LIEUT. JOSEPH L. STALLINGS, C '53, reports that he has solved part of the origin of the call sign "Hoya-Saxa." While on tour of duty with the U. S. Army in northwestern Germany, Lt. Stallings discovered the town of Hoya, between Hanover and Bremen. He is presently stationed with the 60th Infantry at Fort Carson, Colo.

J. PETER JOHNSTON, C '53, announces the birth of a son, Peter Gerard, born June 2, 1956. Mr. Johnston is now in his third year of medical school at Wayne State University.

JOHN M. MEIGHAN, JR., C '53, has been graduated from Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

JOHN A. JACKSON, FS '54, has been reappointed as assistant to Senator Saltonstall. Mr. Jackson was on the senator's staff during the 84th Congress.

FIRST LIEUT. RONALD T. CATLIN, C '54, has just returned from a twenty month tour of duty in Japan with the U. S. Air Force. He plans to enter Georgetown Law School in September 1957.

GERALD P. MULLINS, C '54, an employee of the American Gas Association, was recently appointed assistant to the manager of the Promotion, Advertising and Research Program.

DR. ROBERT J. GILSTON, G '55, has been elected a Director of the Montgomery County Trust Company in Amsterdam, New York.

ROBERT A. ENGLAND, FS '56, was married to the former Lynne Benton on December 29, 1956 at Holy Trinity Church, Washington, D. C. Mr. England is presently assigned as a Security Officer in the Foreign Service of the United States, in Saigon-Viet Nam, Indo China.

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