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The First Ten Years

By Thomas A. Dean, '20

This issue of the Alumni Magazine celebrates the first ten years of the incorporation of the Georgetown University Alumni Association, a period marked by steady progress and solid accomplishment. The decade is important for those reasons, but more important still for the promise it gives of even greater things to come.

It was my honor to have served as President of the Alumni Association at the time the decision was made by the Board of Governors of the Association to seek corporate status. In 1947 our Association had existed as an arm of the University for nine years, with a campus office and a paid Secretary. The establishment of that office in 1938 brought to an end a very long period in which there had been no effective organization of the Alumni whatever. But in 1947 our present pattern was well established, the Board of Governors was keenly aware of the needs of Georgetown, and every demonstration had been given that Georgetown’s sons were willing and able to “run their own show” without asking for a subsidy from the University.

Several factors influenced the Board in its decision to incorporate. Incorporation would remove the danger of personal liability from the Officers and Directors of the Association, it would insure continuity of policy in Alumni matters, and, possibly of greatest importance, it would help develop within the Alumni body a sense of responsibility for the stability of the Association.

Details of the incorporation were worked out with the University’s Directors to insure complete cooperation, and on August 15, 1947, the Secretary of State of Delaware issued the Certificate of Incorporation at the request of the original incorporators, Clair J. Killoran, ’32, Dr. H. Thomas McGuire, ’32, and Hon. Francis A. Reardon, ’31. So began an era.

For more years than most of us could remember, the students, the faculty and the alumni were in agreement on Georgetown’s need for an adequate campus gymnasium. Accordingly, in the fall of 1947, after careful plans had been made to insure the financial soundness of the new corporation through an expanded active membership, the Board of Governors of the Association appointed Charles J. Milton, ’35, of New Jersey, to organize a Gymnasium Committee to raise $860,000 for the construction of McDonough Memorial Gymnasium.
Alumni House, the first portion of which was made available by the University for our use in 1950, houses the offices of the Association and the records of its members. It also serves as a headquarters for all alumni activity on campus. Its spacious patio and the handsome Alumni Lounge are in constant use for meetings and for the entertainment of returning alumni.

The members of the Board of Governors and the Chairman of the Committee were, from the beginning determined to go through with the project, no matter what difficulties might arise. McDonough Gymnasium stands today as the Association's major gift to the University only because of that determination, and as a promise of what organized Alumni efforts can do by patient plodding. A brilliant Dedication week-end in December of 1951 brought back to the campus more Alumni than it had seen in history.

The second major contribution of the Alumni Corporation was the inauguration of the Alumni Annual Giving Fund. This Fund, started in 1954, is designed to help the University bridge the gap between tuition income and educational expense. Each school in our country's vast system of privately supported Colleges and Universities is confronted with that problem. Georgetown is no exception. Therefore, the Association calls upon every alumnus to make some contribution every year to offset the looming deficit, the amount of the contribution to be determined solely by the means and the heart of the donor. The Fund started well in 1954, and each succeeding year has shown an increase both in money and in donors.

We were fortunate in 1950 to obtain from the University the use of the property at 3604 O St., N.W., a block from the main gate, as Alumni House, to serve as an attractive and efficient headquarters for the Corporation's many and varied activities. Here are the records from which the monumental 1957 Alumni Directory was assembled, the editorial offices of the Georgetown University Alumni Magazine, which was started immediately after our incorporation became a fact, and here also are held the numerous committee and class meetings which have resulted in the success of so many of the Association's projects.

Perhaps the most significant evidence of the value of the corporate entity of the Association is the steady growth in its membership. In our first year as a corporation, we could claim 3,105 members, who contributed a total of $24,200 towards the management of the Association's activities in the form of Annual dues. As of this tenth anniversary, our membership has grown to 6,203 whose dues payments in our last fiscal year came to $44,430. This is most heartening, since we are limited in what we can do for Georgetown and one another only by the amount of cash we have available to meet the rising costs of labor, printing, postage, and travel.

In these ten years we have given through our corporate efforts more than a million and a quarter dollars, and in addition we have expended, entirely in Georgetown's behalf, more than another third of a million received as membership dues. That is important, not so much for what we have done, but as a portent of what we can and will do in the future in building an Alumni Association of which all Georgetown men will be proud because they are active participants in its success.
Intercollegiate Competition

By Eugene L. Stewart, '48

Beginning with the discontinuance of Georgetown’s participation in varsity football, Hoya alumni have stepped into a league of intercollegiate competition which includes nearly every major University in the United States. Shortly after President Hunter Guthrie, S.J., wrote his now-famous Saturday Evening Post article of October 13, 1951, entitled “No More Football for Us,” the alumni began laying plans for competing with hundreds of other U.S. institutions of higher learning in soliciting annually funds from Georgetown alumni to keep her in big-league American education.

Today, in the fourth full year of that competition Georgetown’s alumni stack up respectfully with the pro outfits, though as is the case with many a new team “the best is yet to come.” The following table shows at a glance Georgetown’s Alumni Annual Giving results in comparison with her “competition.”

At the moment, Georgetown occupies the cellar in the “league” depicted on page 6. But wait a moment. Considering the number of years each fund has been in operation, we’re not doing so badly.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Number of Years Fund in Operation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard College</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holy Cross</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The reader should not get the impression that the schools listed above are the only ones with Annual Giving Funds. Actually, in 1954, 352 institutions had such funds. In 1955 this number increased to 391, and in 1956 it jumped to 466!

The problems affecting institutions of higher education which lead to the establishment of annual giving funds are by no means unique at Georgetown. In fact, Georgetown has struggled along for many, many years without bothering her alumni, while her sister institutions have been building educational strength through alumni annual giving.
In my discussions about the Georgetown Annual Giving Fund around the country, I have sometimes noted an impression held by a few alumni that their participation in the Fund wasn't important because the amount they could afford to give was not great in their eyes. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The table set forth above shows how important it is for as many alumni as possible to give, so that the average amount given can be translated into an aggregate fund which can do some good.

For example, this year Georgetown's needs, which must be met by Annual Giving, are for the following sums and purposes:

- Faculty salary increases and pension fund: $56,000
- Scholarships and Fellowships: $44,000
- Research and Publications: $33,000
- Miscellaneous (Library accessions, etc.): $44,000
- Total: $197,000

To meet this need, we must secure contributions to the fund from 6,700 alumni—compared with the 3,167 alumni who gave in 1956. We also need $28,000 from business organizations—a source which the Fund has not attempted to interest in Annual Giving in the past. Fortunately, the alumni are responding in encouraging numbers this year—participation is running currently about 25 per cent ahead of last year. But we need a 110 per cent increase over last year in order to hold up our end of educational achievement at Georgetown. If we meet that goal, our percentage of alumni participation will go up to about 24 per cent. We'll still be in the basement of the "Ivy League" of giving shown in the table up above, but we'll be on our way to really effective support of Georgetown's needs.

Georgetown men, who so lately have been invited to set their hands to this type of intercollegiate competition for educational leadership can well ponder the findings of outsiders as to the need. In "Colleges Are Too Cheap," Fortune magazine reports in its September 1957 issue that campus admissions will about double by 1970, and to meet "the oncoming tidal wave of students, vast increases in funds are indispensable." Unless the private schools participate at least equally with state-supported institutions in the increased enrollments their role will be weakened "in maintaining standards for the entire system of higher education."

This leads to what Fortune captions, "The Hunt for Dollars." It points out that tuition fees, though lately increased, still cover "only one-third of the costs of the instruction." The financial problem of how to make up the difference, says Fortune, "becomes more and more aggravated as the student body expands." It predicts that "Almost every institution will intensify its alumni drives," because "the ceiling on alumni giving has not been reached." In the final analysis, Fortune correctly finds that higher education in the United States is an enormous charity. As important as annual giving is, none of us can afford to lose sight of the fact that the people who really finance college education for the youth of America are the teachers.

As the President's Committee on Higher Education finds, college teachers in the United States, "are subsidizing the education of students, and in some cases the luxuries of their families, by an amount which is more than double the grand total of alumni gifts, corporate gifts, and endowment income of all colleges and universities combined. This is tantamount to the largest scholarship program in world history." As Fortune comments, "The teachers make this contribution, not always cheerfully, by working for shamefully low pay."

And the stakes in this matter of adequate financing for higher education through annual giving? Let H. W. Prentis, Jr., chairman of the board of Armstrong Cork Company, and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, reply. Writing in the Saturday Review for January 19, 1957, he states: "While all institutions of higher learning—both public and private—need financial aid today, the need is perhaps most acute in our medical schools and private liberal arts colleges. The free institutions we so complacently enjoy today are the products of the culture represented by the liberal arts. Education that does not mold the character of the human receptacle, spiritually and morally, is readily transformed into lethal poison for the individual and social dynamite that lies all around us in fearful proximity to the lighted fuses of domestic demagogues and foreign fanatics bent on the destruction of our free institutions. With fatuous complacency we have steadily cut ourselves off from the intellectual and spiritual sources from which our freedom stems."

Georgetown is dedicated through the educational philosophy of all her schools to meet the need so dramatically stated by Mr. Prentis. As Georgetown's distinguished President, Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., said in his address to the American Newcomen Society on the occasion of the 165th Anniversary of Georgetown's founding, "There is no easy formula for the defense of human
The Annual Giving Fund is the chosen instrument of all Georgetown men everywhere to play an indispensable role in carrying this tradition of educational leadership forward into the complexities of tomorrow in the garb of greatness which has been its mantle through her rich history from 1789. Let every Georgetown man look clearly down the long hall of history, and set his hand to this important work. Let’s move Georgetown out of the cellar in the intercollegiate competition for the stuff of educational readiness for the challenge of a bright tomorrow. Join your fellow alumni in making the Annual Giving Fund a success—today, and tomorrow!

George Town University

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>1954</th>
<th>1955</th>
<th>1956</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown University</td>
<td>19,971</td>
<td>21,581</td>
<td>23,587</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of alumni solicited</td>
<td>2,204</td>
<td>2,942</td>
<td>3,167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percent alumni participation</td>
<td>11.0%</td>
<td>13.6%</td>
<td>13.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average alumni donation</td>
<td>$48.05</td>
<td>$39.82</td>
<td>$31.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>15,171</td>
<td>14,623</td>
<td>13,800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of alumni solicited</td>
<td>4,235</td>
<td>4,706</td>
<td>5,051</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percent alumni participation</td>
<td>27.9%</td>
<td>32.2%</td>
<td>36.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average alumni donation</td>
<td>$23.67</td>
<td>$21.71</td>
<td>$21.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth College</td>
<td>24,337</td>
<td>24,759</td>
<td>25,154</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of alumni solicited</td>
<td>16,473</td>
<td>17,201</td>
<td>17,832</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percent alumni participation</td>
<td>67.7%</td>
<td>69.4%</td>
<td>70.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average alumni donation</td>
<td>$39.55</td>
<td>$41.91</td>
<td>$44.48</td>
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<td>Harvard College</td>
<td>43,753</td>
<td>44,333</td>
<td>43,500</td>
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<td>Number of alumni solicited</td>
<td>17,055</td>
<td>18,149</td>
<td>18,301</td>
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<td>Percent alumni participation</td>
<td>39.0%</td>
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<td>42.1%</td>
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<td>Average alumni donation</td>
<td>$41.24</td>
<td>$43.57</td>
<td>$44.62</td>
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<td>Holy Cross</td>
<td>11,993</td>
<td>12,100</td>
<td>11,970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of alumni solicited</td>
<td>3,192</td>
<td>3,612</td>
<td>3,881</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percent alumni participation</td>
<td>26.6%</td>
<td>29.9%</td>
<td>32.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average alumni donation</td>
<td>$25.19</td>
<td>$26.14</td>
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<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>20,213</td>
<td>21,519</td>
<td>22,339</td>
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<td>Number of alumni solicited</td>
<td>10,113</td>
<td>11,298</td>
<td>10,796</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percent alumni participation</td>
<td>50.0%</td>
<td>52.5%</td>
<td>48.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average alumni donation</td>
<td>$89.30</td>
<td>$46.50</td>
<td>$79.72</td>
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<td>Princeton</td>
<td>24,462</td>
<td>25,032</td>
<td>25,558</td>
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<tr>
<td>Number of alumni solicited</td>
<td>16,617</td>
<td>17,383</td>
<td>18,075</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percent alumni participation</td>
<td>67.9%</td>
<td>69.4%</td>
<td>70.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average alumni donation</td>
<td>$43.08</td>
<td>$47.65</td>
<td>$51.94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>56,289</td>
<td>60,790</td>
<td>60,277</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of alumni solicited</td>
<td>24,422</td>
<td>26,555</td>
<td>27,969</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percent alumni participation</td>
<td>43.4%</td>
<td>43.7%</td>
<td>46.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average alumni donation</td>
<td>$41.96</td>
<td>$47.48</td>
<td>$54.13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FATHER BUNN REPLIES

Football Again

(This is the answer of the President of Georgetown to the article "The Football Question" by E. R. Ferguson, '33, in the September issue of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE.)

Mr. E. R. Ferguson, President
The Georgetown Club of Washington
DuPont Circle Building
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Bert:

I have been a long time in replying to your kind letter of May 20, which accompanied the Georgetown Club of Washington "Report of Poll of Membership of the Club on Resumption of Intercollegiate Football by Georgetown University." I know you and your associates understand that at the end of a busy academic year, many circumstances conspired to effect this delay. Not the least of these was my own desire to give calm and unhurried consideration to the opinions expressed, and to consult with athletic and other authorities at Georgetown, so that my reply might reflect accurately the consensus of the University.

My first reaction to the Poll is one of gratitude to all who took part in it—to you and to John Ford Baecher and the Committee on Athletics; and no less to all who took the time to respond and to offer their opinions on either side of the question.

It is exceedingly difficult to achieve a spirit of objectivity in discussion of intercollegiate football; the argument is too often fettered with nostalgia, emotion and special pleading. The advocates point, with much justification, to the values represented in football—the character values of rigorous training and rugged competition, the focussing of school spirit and alumni interest around a team, and so forth.

With equal right, and with no less vehemence, the opponents stress the abuses which have crept into an otherwise fine sport, and which are not altogether purged from it today—the hidden or open commercialism of the sport, over-stress on winning teams at the cost of watered-down academic standards, and the financial burden the support of football places on college budgets, already strained to meet the soaring costs of education.

To enter into all phases of the question, and give a complete philosophy of the sport, is obviously impossible within the scope of the present letter. The most I can hope to do here is to offer, first, some observations on the Poll as it has been presented; and as frank and forthright a statement as possible of the policy of the present administration of the University.

The crux of this poll lies in the first proposed question: "Do you favor resumption of intercollegiate football at Georgetown?" So, without discounting the value of the opinions elicited by the further questions, I shall spend most of this first part of this question.

As it stands, the question is far too broad and too general to be of real value, since, if it is analyzed, it can hardly be answered with a simple "Yes" or "No." In a word, it embraces too many "ifs" for complete answer. This is borne out by the number of qualified opinions cited "Approve if it does not interfere with financial or academic standing"; "Approve if it does not imply involvement in the abuses connected with modern day football"; and so forth.

The surprising thing about this question is that the number approving, even with qualification, was not larger. Given ideal conditions and circumstances, there are very few, even among the authorities of the University,
who would not favor resumption of intercollegiate football. Those ideal conditions, as I shall discuss later, do not exist.

Passing over that aspect, though much more could be said of it, we come to the responses; 84.31 per cent favoring resumption. But percentages, also, can be misleading, unless they are translated into terms of actual numbers. And in dealing with the realities of this question, absolute numbers must be considered. As I understand it, the poll was submitted to some 2,000 members, out of 6,000 alumni in the environs of Washington. Of these, roughly one third (32.85 per cent) responded—a high percentage of response to a questionnaire.

As pointed out, this figure must necessarily include the “qualified” approvals, and must be further resolved into the sub-categories of those favoring Big Time, Ivy League, and Small Time. Hence, to draw inferences from the unresolved percentages is to extend the conclusion beyond the premises.

Now, opinion favoring resumption is no guarantee that those favoring would actively support resumption. And the fact remains that area Alumni would necessarily constitute the hard core of support of football at Georgetown. Consequently, to the poll, for completeness of this very realistic aspect of support, there should have been appended another very practical question: “Should you favor resumption of football, what guaranteed support are you prepared to pledge?”

I have only the warmest gratitude for the generosity of our alumni, locally and countrywide, for their support of the University in her needs. But the fact remains that in the years before 1951, football was not supported by the great body of alumni in the local areas. The attendance figures at the games speak for themselves.

The majority of responses favoring resumption advocated “Ivy League” football, and I would like to comment on that for a space. First of all, Ivy League football has certain connotations, when applied to the actual Ivy League teams, which would not obtain between the teams suggested as possible opponents for Georgetown in this type of football. There is the aura of traditional rivalry; there are in those colleges far larger student and alumni bodies; there are vastly superior endowments than Georgetown is blessed with. And, in many of the Ivy League cities, there is not the competition to collegiate football offered here in Washington and in Baltimore.

Secondly, let us not delude ourselves that even Ivy League football is not expensive. I am sure that many of our alumni are aware that not long ago one of the Ivy League colleges appealed to its alumni for a two million dollar “athletic endowment!”

To institute Ivy League football at Georgetown, without detailing the expenses of coaching salaries, equipment, scholarships (they would still be necessary!), travel, guarantees, and so forth, would entail erection of stands and other facilities on Kehoe Field. The cost of stands and facilities would be prohibitive at this time.

I do wish I had the time and the space to go into all the facets of this phase, but I shall content myself with one final observation. Ivy League football, as proposed, would almost inevitably devolve into “small time football”—which only five per cent favored—or it would lead to the building of pressures for stronger teams, more nationally recognized opponents, in a word “big time football”—and the cycle which was interrupted in 1951 would begin all over again!

The reasons for the cessation of intercollegiate football at Georgetown were set down in the statement of my predecessor, Father Hunter Guthrie, at that time, and with commendable fairness, the conductors of the present Poll have summarized those basic reasons. Simply stated, with the many pressing needs of the University, we could not afford to draw $100,000 a year from the funds of the University to supply the deficit incurred by a single sport.

Football was supposed to support itself, and to “carry” other less lucrative athletic competitions. Actually, the University had to carry football, and the other sports as well. Nothing that has happened in the last six years gives ground for any other conclusion than that reached in 1951: we cannot, under present circumstances, afford intercollegiate football. (Even without football, the Financial Statement contained in my last Annual Report, printed in the October University Record, shows an athletic deficit of $183,000!)

As an educator and administrator, I am bound in conscience to put first things first, and I am quite frank to say that any time I have $100,000 available, it will go to far more important things than football: an adequate Science Building, for instance, increased faculty salaries, urgently needed chairs and fellowships, more scholarship aid to deserving students, to name but a few. The necessary and enduring values of the University will be considered before the luxuries; and football is, after all, a luxury, and an expensive one, as we have learned in the past.

Will intercollegiate football ever return to Georgetown? Frankly, I do not know. “Ever” and “never” are words of too much finality to enter into the formulation of policy. But I do know, in view of all that has been said, and much more that could be said, that there is no immediate prospect of such a return. Should the time ever come when football is proved economically feasible, and not rather a drain on the limited resources of the University, then the question can be reopened, and will be given all possible consideration.

Let me in closing, repeat my thanks to the Georgetown Club of Washington for their interest in conducting this survey of alumni opinion, which, however much I subject it to close analysis, is always a matter of high and welcome regard on the part of your University.

With warmest good wishes to you, Bert, to the Washington Club, and to all our Georgetown Alumni,

Very sincerely yours,

Edward B. Bunn, S.J.
Georgetown History

Georgetown University: Origin and early years. By John M. Daley, S.J., Washington. Georgetown University Press, 1957. $5.00.—It is a pleasure to state that at long last Georgetown has the firm beginnings of a history of which it can be justifiably proud. Fr. John Daley, S.J., Dean of the University's Graduate School, has written the history of Georgetown's first fifty years.

Although the history of a University generally is a very personal thing—of interest primarily to present members, alumni, and friends—it is no mere boasting to state that, because of the unique position it occupied in the Catholic educational structure, Georgetown's history transcends this personal limitation. Due to its geographical location, men and events important in American history became parts of Georgetown's own history, and even a cursory reading of this volume will reveal how intimately connected was the College with the history of American Catholic education, the Catholic missions and, above all, with the history of the Society of Jesus in this country.

Drawing heavily on the primary sources—the extensive correspondence of Archbishop Carroll, the journals and correspondence of the early University presidents and teachers, the House Diaries, old treasurer's ledgers, minutes of meetings, contemporary newspapers, and various archival material—Father Daley extracts what is at once meaningful and interesting.

We are fortunate that those early Jesuits were able chroniclers and correspondents. As they wrestled with the everyday problems of finance, curriculum and discipline, they still found time to record for posterity their observations on the "little bears and fierce young tigers...sent down from the North and up from the South." And we are even more fortunate that Archbishop Carroll's letters to his close friends are filled with frank revelations of his feelings about the burgeoning college in which we was always so vitally interested. Georgetown was his adopted daughter, and even when she was causing him heartaches and headaches, he continued to love her dearly and show solicitude for her welfare.

Father Daley, quoting from Carroll's letter to President Grassi as proof that the years had not dulled his keenness, records his exhortation: "Never relax in your attention to the neatness and cleanliness of the College and the personal neatness of your scholars and to their diet." And, referring to a recent visit to the College, adds: [the food] "was good in substance but I fear your cook is deficient." (How many of Georgetown's boarders throughout the years would answer "Amen" to that!)

In reading this history one thing stands out above all others; after a long struggle to found the College, it was an even more difficult one to maintain its survival. It was the struggle of the Jesuit Order itself desperately fighting for a source to renew its own energy. We see that Georgetown did not develop spontaneously nor progress serenely. There is no doubt at all that Archbishop Carroll was the buttress behind its foundation, but Carroll himself always recognized the fact that once founded the success of the institution depended largely on the qualities of the president.

And so it developed in those early years. The course of Georgetown was largely the course of its chief administrator's abilities. When we learn that in one twelve-year span there were seven presidents, we can recognize that there was a restless search for the truly able leader who could meet the high qualities of learning and administration which Carroll always thought so necessary.

The men whose staid portraits line the corridors of the Healy building today come alive in this book. Each becomes a distinct personality under Father Daley's creative pen. Given men like Father Grassi and Father Mulledy, the College did prosper, but the majority of those early men often lacked some essential quality which reflected itself in the progress of the College.
scholars, then they lacked qualities of administration. If others were good administrators, perhaps they were poor disciplinarians.

This notion of discipline provides some of the most interesting reading in the book. Those who have experienced campus living can read with sympathetic understanding the numerous grumblings against overly rigid discipline, but we must wonder at the audacity of those participants in the so called "great rebellion" of November 1833, remembered by one student as being in the estimation of his fellow students "as important as the English one of 1641."

The magnitude of the rebellion can be realized when we learn that its repercussions resulted in the expulsion or resignation of fifty students out of a student body of about one hundred and fifty boarders! The malcontents rooted out, the House Diary gratefully noted that "amid all these dangers none of the community suffered the slightest wound."

Even Archbishop Carroll thought the discipline of Father Neale's presidency "too monastic" and that he had denied "that liberty which all here lay claim to."

It is these sections dealing with the everyday life of the College which are most fascinating. Drawing from certain fortunately preserved student-parent correspondence, the written reminiscences of early students, the amazingly informative McElroy Diary and the various House Journals and records, Father Daley is able to recreate an accurate picture of the daily routines of College life at Georgetown in those days. Nearly every facet of school life is described from studies through recreation. Think of a school day which begins in winter with "a run out to pump for a wash."

Unfortunately no record seems to have come down to us describing intramural athletic contests during this period. To the historian of a latter period must go the pleasure of describing Georgetown's prowess in competitive sports. But even as early as 1824, in the description of a clash between Georgetown and George Washington (then Columbian College) students over a captured Georgetown banner, we see that the roots of rivalry between the two colleges were already deep.

Father Daley would seem to divide the history of Georgetown during this period into two phases—the first covering the years from the beginning until 1805 and the second from 1805 onward. For it was in that year that the partial restoration of the Society of Jesus in the United States occurred, giving the College "the only answer to the problem of a steady succession of teachers, imbued with one and the same spirit." The importance of such a supply can be appreciated only when we realize that throughout this entire period the College vied with the missions and parishes of a vast area for the few available Jesuits.

Examining the entire span we see that there were both good and bad years for the College, and of the latter there were none darker than those of 1805-1806 when the enrollment had shrunk to less than thirty, the buildings were unfinished for lack of funds, debts were piling up and there was even talk of temporarily closing the College; and again in 1823, when, as an aftermath of the financial panic of 1819, there was only one graduate in an enrollment of thirty students.

The College recovered from these dismal years, gradually growing and spreading her activities. Even as struggles took place, the "personality" of Georgetown was forming and its "character" we being built. We witness the beginnings of Georgetown's honored societies with the founding of the Philodemic in 1830, the introduction of the "Ticket of Eminence" (forerunner of the Dean's List) in 1826, the shaping of religious traditions with the formal establishment of the Sodality in 1810 and the introduction of May Devotions in 1830.

Father Daley ends his history on a note of confidence, casting his eye proudly ahead to show that the foundation which these first fifty years provided was a firm one.

Every page of this book reveals extensive research. But Father Daley has not merely marshalled facts, he has interpreted and shaped them into a distinguished history. It is a tribute to his style that facts never intrude. They are skillfully woven into a narrative whose interest never flags. He is scholarship in the very best sense of that word.

The book itself is an excellent example of the typographer's finest art, clear classical type on rich antique white paper, beautifully composed and handsomely bound. The finely executed black and white line drawings of familiar campus buildings are perfect accompaniments to the text. Here is a book to be read and enjoyed and we heartily recommend it to every Georgetown man and woman.—Joseph E. Jeffs, C '49.

(Editor's Note: To order Father Daley's excellent history, see coupon on page 14.)
Dear Sir:—

Your splendid publication of the Georgetown University Alumni Directory arrived here today. The arduous task of publication involved a multitude of details which are known for the most part to you alone. What is evident to all who have your Directory is a magnificent, monumental volume, adorned with the seal and colors of Georgetown. Every graduate and friend of the university will point to it with pride—and with gratitude to you and your co-workers.

My own congratulations and gratitude are truly faltering words at a time like this but they come most sincerely, I assure you.

God bless you always.

Cordially yours,

(Rev.) Patrick H. Collins, S. J.
Circulation Manager,
The America Press

Dear Sir:—

Just a note to congratulate you on the fine job which you did in publishing the new issue of the Alumni Directory. Mine arrived yesterday and I think it is something that every Alumni member should prize.

Cordially yours,

John T. Casey,
John T. Casey and Associates, Inc.
Public Relations, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

The new Directory arrived and shows all the tremendous effort you put into it. It's another monument to your ability.

Tom Mee,
Woonsocket, R. I.

Dear Sir:—

I was away when the new Alumni Directory was received, and did not have the opportunity of complimenting you for the grand job that it is. I am thrilled to have such a complete volume at hand, and you should be proud of it indeed. Being in the printing business, I know what a task it was, and the fact that it was delayed is readily understandable.

With congratulations and deep appreciation, I remain

Cordially yours,

P. C. Lauinger, President,
The Oil and Gas Journal,
Tulsa, Okla.

Dear Sir:—

I have just received my 1957 Alumni Directory, and I hasten to extend to you my congratulations on a job well done. The monumental aspect of the task staggers me, and you deserve tremendous credit for a really worthwhile production.

Sincerely yours,
Harold A. Kertz,
Mercier, Kertz, Sanders & Baker,
Lawyers, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—

Thank you very much for the copy of the Alumni Directory recently published. After going over same, I realize the magnitude of the undertaking and wish to congratulate you on a job very well done, indeed.

Sincerely yours,
Sister Angela Maria, S.C.N.
Dean, Georgetown University
School of Nursing

Dear Sir:—

Not that it will make much difference to the world, in general, or to me, in particular, but possibly to assist the statisticians to compute the percentage of inevitable error in a project as tremendous as the directory, you may wish to compare the address under my name with the above.

I found the directory most interesting and expect that, in the future, it may be useful as well. Those whose efforts made it possible are to be congratulated.

Sincerely yours,
John M. Mullen
Weston, Patrick & Church,
Lawyers, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

I have already written Father Bunn, who I assume is still absent, my appreciation for your Georgetown Alumni Directory for 1957, which you edited.

It is a superb accomplishment afforded Georgetown University graduates scattered almost everywhere. I deeply treasure this book, and thank you from the bottom of my heart for your consideration.

With utmost good wishes,

Very sincerely,
Charles J. Wrightsman,
Fort Worth, Texas

(Copies of the 1957 Georgetown University Alumni Directory are available at $10.00 each at Alumni House, 3604 O St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C. Draw checks to “Georgetown University Alumni Association.”)
Champion Pitcher

By Francis Stann

No $64,000 question is this one: Who was the finest baseball pitcher ever born in Washington? It's much too easy and accurate to reply that he was Guy Harris (Doc) White, a reed-slim southpaw who became one of the first collegians to go directly from the campus to the big leagues.

Doc White, born in 1879, was a 15-game winner for the Philadelphia Nationals in 1901—and he didn't graduate from Georgetown until '02!

After winning 15 more games for the hapless Phillies in '02 (the team only won 56), Doc jumped to the Chicago White Sox of the new American League and spent the next 11 seasons as a big winner. Beginning in '03 he won, successively 17, 16, 18, 18, 27 and 19 games for the "Hitless Wonders," who deserved the name.

Now 78, Doc White is retired at his Silver Spring home, tending his flower and vegetable gardens and graciously consenting to hark back to the old days when old friends visit. The one-time dentist, mound star, vaudeville entertainer, athletic coach and teacher lately has been recovering from a hip fracture.

"I don't tend my gardens as much as I used to do," says Doc, who retired several years ago after serving 28 years in the District school system, 18 at Wilson Teachers College, and 10 at old Central High. "My daughter, Marian, has been doing most of the gardening." His wife died two years ago and Doc now lives with his daughter. A son, Martin, lives in Sharon, Mass.

A gifted and versatile man was G. Harris White, a success at everything he tried except, perhaps, dentistry. This was not due to lack of skill, acquired at Georgetown.

"I set up an office during the off-season when I was a young ball player," Doc recalls, "but business wasn't very good. Finally, I discovered why. In the same building there was a guy who was pulling teeth for 50 cents!"

On the diamond and even on the stage he did better, although like most ball players of his era he was woefully underpaid. "From 1904-1910 I was paid only $3,000 a season for playing ball," he says. "Ed Walsh and Nick Altrock were paid about the same. In fact, you might say that only one man connected with the ball club made any money—he was Charles Comiskey, who owned the team.

"With a family to support, I had to look for off-season employment. So, like other ball players and fighters, I turned to vaudeville.

"When I read now where pitchers are getting $35,000 . . . maybe $50,000 . . . and picking up more outside money for a 2-minute spot on television than I could have made on the stage in years it—well, it kind of makes my blood boil. I know the dollar today doesn't stretch as far as it did in the early 1900s but still I think Walsh, Altrock, Cobb and the rest of us were underpaid."

Some of Doc's feats still stand in the records, college and pro. On May 28, 1900, pitching for Georgetown against Holy Cross, he struck out the first nine batters to face him. In short, Doc fanned the entire Crusader team as fast as the players came to the plate.

It was customary in those days for big league clubs to play college teams in pre-season exhibitions. That is
how the Phillies spotted him and signed the young collegian for the '01 season.

Doc was a pitcher of many skills. His control was fabulous. Over one stretch in '07 he pitched 65 consecutive innings before giving up a base on balls. In 48 games that year he averaged one walk per contest. In '06, when the "Hitless Wonders" won 19 in a row during their successful pennant drive he pitched six of these games and allowed a total of only eight runs.

In the World Series of '06 the Chicago Cubs were favored to whip their city cousins. But with Big Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock, Roy Patterson, Frank Smith and White there was rare quality to the Sox' pitching.

Pitching in relief in the fifth game, Doc faced seven batters and gave up only one hit. Yet he was charged with a loss. The next day White came back to pitch the entire game, which was won by the Sox, deciding the Series.

According to the majority of newspaper notices, White was far better than average on the stage during his two years—1910-11. Through the courtesy of Ira Smith, noted historian of Alexandria, here is what a 1910 clipping reported:

"WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 15—G. Harris (Doc) White, the star White Sox pitcher, made his first appearance in vaudeville here last night before a crowded house. He was as big a hit on the stage as he ever was on the rubber slab, where he had made all his previous public appearances.

"His act was wholly musical, his portion of it being confined to vocal selections, with interludes by a pianist. The excellence of his voice was a complete surprise to the listeners, who came to see a great ball player and went away lauding a new baritone star."

One of Doc's vocal efforts which fans liked especially was titled Little Puffs of Smoke, Goodnight! White wrote the music and a young Chicago sports writer of the time, Ring Lardner, supplied the lyrics.

A pitching record of White's, which still stands, is five shutouts in a row within 18 days in 1904. During his career he hurled 52 shutouts and his No. 1 victims, oddly, were the pennant-winning Detroit Tigers of 1907-8-9. While the Tigers terrorized other rivals with their big bats, Doc made 'em roll over and play dead. His particular patsy was the great Ty Cobb.

The Sox trainer had a grudge against Cobb. So much so that he offered to work on White's arm for an hour for every time Doc fanned Ty.

The same afternoon that he propositioned White, the slender southpaw fanned Cobb three times, whereupon the trainer pleaded to be excused from the bargain.

Doc pitched for the White Sox through 1913 and then quit baseball at the age of 34 to return to Washington, where he coached and taught at Central and Wilson until his retirement.

Those boys he coached, or taught and counseled, always counted themselves as extremely lucky.

The excellence of his voice was a complete surprise to the listeners, who came to see a great ball player and went away lauding a new baritone star."

The excellence of his voice was a complete surprise to the listeners, who came to see a great ball player and went away lauding a new baritone star."
The following is the brief address given by Rev. Brian A. McGrath, S.J., Vice-President of the University, at the Mass of Thanksgiving held October 10, 1957, in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Alumni Corporation.

On the walls of the Constitution Room in the Healy Building, Father Walsh inscribed the motto of Isaias, "Look to the Rock whence you are hewn." Today in faculty-student convocation, we pause—a moment of academic recollection, if you will—to consider once again some of the principles and objectives of this University, to honor those who have singularly contributed to these objectives, and to recognize and encourage the students and faculty who have proven themselves outstanding in academic life during the past years.

In choosing the recipients of University honor today, Georgetown is conscious of a long and beneficent tradition. This University owes its existence to the foresight, inspiration, and direction of the first member of the American Hierarchy, and has had the continued encouragement and support of the members of the American and European Hierarchy.

The University is conscious, too, that it owes its continued existence and growth in large part to the intellectual and moral dedication of its outstanding teachers in all its faculties. Under the providence of God they have come from practically all parts of the world to add distinction and lustre to its program of teaching and research.

Finally, the University cannot forget the generous support of its alumni and other benefactors. The names on its buildings and the founded scholarships and medals reflect in a small way the continued support of our devoted friends.

The last ten years have witnessed the maturing of the Alumni in a new corporate existence dedicated "to perpetuate and strengthen bonds of loyalty and friendship among the alumni and in the University; and to sustain and develop the interest and understanding of the alumni in the University's objectives, programs, activities, problems, and achievements." Their activity in supporting the development of the new Hospital, the McDonough Gymnasium, the Annual Giving Program, and the other plans for a Greater Georgetown has been outstanding. To them we extend our deepest gratitude and sincere thanks.

With a sense of humility we welcome our distinguished honorees and salute them for the honors they have brought to Georgetown. By their lives and example they have reflected the Christian ideals on which this University is founded. They have manifested loyalty to truth, and true charity to all men in the Church, in the classroom, in the business world, and in life itself.

No greater encouragement can be given to our faculty—no truer guide to our students.

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**Georgetown University: Origin and Early Years**

by

John M. Daley, S.J.

"Students and Alumni of Georgetown College and University will be particularly grateful to Father Daley for this devoted and competent story of the formative years of Alma Mater"

REV. ROBERT F. MCNAMARA, College '33

"An outstanding example of competent and thorough writing of Catholic college history."

EDWARD J. POWER, Associate Professor of Education, University of Detroit.

Excellently printed • Beautifully illustrated

(Documented • Indexed)

(See review on page 9)
The greatest single achievement of the Alumni Association since its incorporation in 1947 has been the contribution of McDonough Gymnasium to the campus. This structure, ground for which was broken in early 1950, was completed and dedicated in December of 1951. The money for its construction was raised by the Alumni Association’s McDonough Gymnasium Committee headed by Charles J. Milton, ’35, of New Jersey. He and his faithful committee had not only to raise the promised $861,000, but raise it from an Alumni group which had not been cultivated into the habit of giving.

The gift of the Gymnasium not only provided an arena for Georgetown’s teams in intercollegiate competition, but also a structure which lends itself well for many other functions. On these pages you see it in use in a variety of ways for which no other campus structure is equipped.
Above, ground-breaking ceremonies for McDonough Gymnasium; right, Convocation held in the Gym October 10, 1957. Below, left, the Gym partially completed; right, laying the cornerstone in 1950.

Pictured at right top, one of the 1952 Inaugural Balls held in McDonough Gym; center, registration of students at the beginning of another semester; bottom, U.S. Chamber of Commerce banquet held in the versatile Gym.
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.

Oliver F. Cabana, Ph.B. '17, in Buffalo, N. Y.
George Canton, L '27, in Washington, D. C.
Joseph F. Cavanagh, LL.B. '19, in Paulding, Ohio.
Auguste Chouteau, C '10, in Glen Ellen, Calif.
Roy R. Clive, LL.B. '11, LL.M. '12, M.P.L. '12, in Champaign, Ill.
Robert W. Cogswell, C '45, in Washington, D. C.
Dr. Norman A. Conlon, D.D.S. '26, in Trenton, N. J.
John D. Cox, M.P.L. '17, in Coral Gables, Fla.
Lyle Tate Cromley, L '05, in Mount Vernon, Ohio.
E. Eugene Darr, A.B. '13, in Hollis, N. Y.
Patrick H. DeLaPlaine, LL.B. '07, in Clearwater, Fla.
John B. Dickman Jr., LL.B. '17, in Washington, D. C.
Charles J. Donnellan, C '22, in Medford, Mass.
Urban M. Donnelly, C.F.S. '33, in Silver Spring, Md.
John Duff, Jr., C '10, in New Bedford, Mass.
Fraser C. Edwards, L '18, in Washington, D. C.
Rev. Joseph A. Farrell, S.J., Treasurer of the University from 1927 to 1943, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, LL.B. '01, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
John P. Flanagan, LL.B. '18, in Powhatan, Va.
Dr. Patrick J. Fleming, C '01, in Cambridge, Mass.
Dr. Raymond A. Flynn, M.D. '26, in New York City, N. Y.
Hon. Gaius C. Gannon, AB '18, in Houston, Texas.
Eugene C. Geary, C '30, in South Plainfield, N. J.
James A. Glenn, LL.B. '25, in Washington, D. C.

Anthony A. Gottke, LL.B. '20, in Brooklyn, N. J.
Dr. Stanley E. Hagen, D.D.S. '44, in Washington, D. C.
Frank T. Hanlon, L '18, in White Plains, N. Y.
Justin John Hearne, F.S. '58, in Washington, D. C.
Earl E. Henderson, Jr., FS '59, in Germany.
Dr. Harry R. Hummer, M.D. '99, in Sioux Falls, S. D.
Charles C. Jones, LL.B. '25, in Rockville, Md.
John E. Keenan, C '18, in Rochester, N. Y.
Dr. Paul J. Kelley, M.D. '38, in Washington, D. C.
John J. King, C '19, in Yonkers, N. Y.
Dr. Michael Kocialek, M.D. '20, in Youngstown, Ohio.
Gary W. Lewis, LL.B. '10, in Washington, D. C.
Raymond W. Loichot, A.B. '13, in Canton, Ohio.
Walter S. Martin, A.B. '96, in Burlington, Calif.
Dr. Charles H. McEnerney, M.D. '19, in Washington, D. C.
Samuel L. Miller, LL.B. '21, in New York, N. Y.
Dr. Edward C. Morse, M.D. '18, in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Vincent A. Nacrelli, M.D. '41, in Chester, Pa.
William L. Overstreet, LL.B. '19, LL.M. '20, in Washington, D. C.
John Gerald Power, A.B. '27, in Houston, Tex.
Lt. (j.g.) John A. Quinn, USNR, B.S.S. '55, in the Mediterranean Sea.
Dr. Irving Robbins, D.D.S. '29, in Hartford, Conn.

Thomas R. Robinson, LL.B. '13, in New Haven, Conn.
Dr. Anthony M. Romano, B.S.M. '32, M.D. '33, in Tenafly, N. J.
Carlos Romulo, Jr., B.S. in S.S. '48, near Manila, Philippines.
Col. William A. Rounds, LL.M. '22, in Washington, D. C.
Harry M. Rubin, Jr., LL.B. '49, in Washington, D. C.
Dr. Donald T. Ryan, D.D.S. '36, in Binghamton, N. Y.
Harry L. Seay, LL.B. '94, in Sardis, Miss.
Joseph C. Sheehy, LL.B. '02, in Silver Spring, Md.
Louis P. Sissman, LL.B. '34, J.D. '36, in Alexandria, Va.
Michael E. Slindee, LL.B. '09, LL.M. '10, in New Hampton, Iowa.
Paul Somers, LL.B. '15, in New York, N. Y.
Floyd E. Sullivan, F.S. '23, in Washington, D. C.
Edward F. Thompson, LL.B. '34, in Washington, D. C.
Nephi M. Valentine, L '18, in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Thomas J. Whelan, C '20, in Lynn, Mass.

1890

Charles W. Stetson, L '90, is the author of a recent book entitled "Washington and His Neighbors." Until his retirement several years ago he was Vice President of the District Title Insurance Company of Washington, D. C. He is also the author of "Four Mile Run Land Grants."

1898

Dr. John A. Clark, M '98, and his wife have given up their home in Atlanta and are being cared for at the Briarwood Nursing Home, 4014 La Vista Road, Tucker, Ga.

1906

Thomas K. Scheeler, C '06, L '09, of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, is recovering at his home, 403 Philadelphia Avenue, after an illness this summer.

1914

Leo Colin, L '14, has retired after 40 years with Internal Revenue, and was recently tendered a farewell banquet by his associates. He has gone into private practice in New York as a Tax Consultant.

Superior Court Judge Howard Ewart, L '14, of Toms River, N. J., will resign from the court "for personal reasons" after the November elections.

1915

Joseph Cohen, L '15, is located at 1511 K Street, N. W., where he is engaged in general insurance with Ellet & Short, Inc., general agents.

Dr. Thomas Parran, M '15, is one of five United States public health physicians who left in August for a four-week exchange mission to the USSR.
1916
William E. Harrington, C ’16, was recently retired from Shell Oil Company after 26 years’ service. He is now with the Joseph P. Cavanaugh Co. of 527 Madison Avenue, N. Y., specialists in commercial leasing and selling.

1917
Thomas C. Egan, C ’17, was nominated in August by President Eisenhower as a U. S. Judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

William H. Patterson, L ’17, maintains his practice of patent law in Washington, D. C.

Charles E. Schuyler, L ’17, who has been working for the Veterans Administration since 1919, was a recipient recently of a Certificate of Commendation. At the same time he was given a gift in recognition of forty years of faithful and efficient service.

1918
Chester F. Naumowicz, L ’18, is National Chief of “Forty and Eight” and honorary organization of ex-service men who have done outstanding work in the American Legion.

1920
Edward A. Jones, L ’20, is City Attorney, City of Dixon, Illinois. He was formerly States Attorney for Lee County, Illinois, for 8 years. He expects to return to Georgetown for a reunion in June.

1922
Hon. Richmond B. Keen, L ’22, Judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, and Alice Cashwell Barry of Rockville, Md., were married on September 24, by Hon. David A. Pinner, L ’13.

1923
Albert H. Kirchner, C ’23, L ’26, announces the removal of his office for the practice of patent, trade-mark and copyright law to the Munsey Building, Washington 4, D. C.

Juan Antonio A. Sedillo, L ’23, American Judge of the International Court of Tangier, is the author of an article in the August issue of the American Bar Association Journal, “The International Court of Tangier; A Unique Instrument of International Justice.”

1924
Miss Mary C. Creutz, daughter of Gregory M. Creutz, FS ’24, has been appointed Assistant United States Attorney in Los Angeles. Her father is former president of the Georgetown Club of Southern California.

Dr. William J. Fitzgerald, M ’24, is co-author of an article appearing in the New York State Journal of Medicine for July 1957.

1925
John C. Rinick, FS ’25, retired from the Internal Revenue Service in June 1957. In July he was appointed Jury Commissioner by the Superior Courts of San Mateo County, California.

Brie, Gen. J. Harry LaBrum, L ’25, who compiled an outstanding Army record in legal and supply matters for the Army Sig-

NOW-
• You can make an absolutely painless extra contribution to Alumni House—and
• Treat yourself to a copy of one of the most magnificent and entertaining books you will ever own.

Through an arrangement with the publisher (Prentice-Hall, Inc.), your purchase of a brand-new, exciting book will represent a contribution to Alumni House. The book is THE SPORTS YEAR—1957—The Associated Press Review. For the first time, the Associated Press has opened its vast sports picture file for book publication. The result is a complete picture story of 1957 in sports—from Archery to Yachting. Every imaginable sport is covered, spectator and participant.

The book is a big one, handsomely bound. It has 256 pages, and is 10 1/4” x 13” in size, with over 500 pictures from the unnumbered thousands in the Associated Press files. Accompanying text and records sections are prepared by the AP Sports Staff. Special features include a section of prize-winning sports photos, and full coverage of the 1957 World’s Series—the climax to the sports year.

You pay the same price you would pay in a bookstore: $12.50. The generous discount applied to all purchases made through the Association will go to the Association. Send in your check—made out to the Alumni Association—for $12.50 NOW. The deadline for this special offer is November 20. Your book will be shipped to you in late November.

Here’s a suggestion: Do you have friends, relatives, or business associates who are important to you, yet hard to please at Christmas? You can’t miss with THE SPORTS YEAR—1957. And each additional copy you buy means that much more for the Alumni Fund. Order as many as you want.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of _______ for _______ copies of “The Sports Year—1957”
Please mail to

NAME:

STREET:

CITY _______ ZONE _______ STATE _______

Make check payable to the Georgetown University Alumni Association.
nal Corps, was honored on his retirement with a garrison review at Fort Monmouth, N. J., on September 14. He is a member of the law firm of LaBrum and Doak in Philadelphia.

1926
E. E. Schnellbacher, L '26, Director of the Office of Trade Promotion, Bureau of Foreign Commerce of the Department of Commerce, was the speaker before a joint meeting of the Foreign Bank Association of Seattle and the Puget Sound chapter, American Marketing Association, in Seattle this September.

Dr. William T. Fisher, M '26, is President of the Medical Board of the Bayonne Hospital, Bayonne, New Jersey.

1927
Henry P. Hughes, L '27, was one of the candidates in this summer's contest for the Late Senator McCarthy's seat in Wisconsin.

Betty Ceil Curry Gerdes, N '27, has a son, Joe Gerdes, Jr., a senior pre-medical student at Georgetown College. Her daughter, Mary Jane attends Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Parochial School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Father is Dr. Joseph H. Gerdes, M '30.

1928
Thomas J. Downs, L '28, has been appointed Public Administrator of Cook County, Ill.

Harold A. Kertz, L '28, former President of the Georgetown Alumni Club of Washington, has received his appointment as Public Utilities Commissioner for the District of Columbia. This appointment by President Eisenhower will come up for Senate approval after Congress convenes.

Richard T. Hughes, C '28, was honored in August at a party marking his twenty fifth anniversary with the Actua Life Insurance Company.

Daniel Patrick Sullivan, C 28, L '32, one of the FBI Agents who played an important role in apprehending and sending the Barker Gang to prison in the 1930's, has been named Safety Director of Greater Miami.

Charles Robert Connolly, L '28, is President of the Capital Reserve Corporation, Investment Securities Dealers, Washington, D. C., and Vice President and Director of the John Paul Jones Productions Inc., New York, N. Y., and Beverly Hills, California.

Dr. Edward M. Holnes, C '28, M '33, has resigned as City Health Director of Richmond, Va.

1929
John E. McGrath, C '29, is assistant distribution superintendent for the Consumers Power Co., in Bay City, Michigan.

Leo W. Cunningham, FS '29, has handled over 2000 cases in his years as an Examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

John B. Hussey, L '29, is seriously concerned about the critical accident suffered by his boy, Dennis, in late September, in an automobile crash on the way to a football game, in Shreveport, La.

Capt. Robert Granville Burke, L '29, has been elected President of the New York Army and Air National Guard and Naval Militia Association.

1930
U. S. District Court Judge Ronald Norwood Davies, L '30, received nationwide attention during the recent Little Rock, Arkansas, crisis.

1931
Judge John E. McNenney, L '31, has been nominated by the Hamden, Conn., Republicans as their candidate for Probate Judge.

Dr. T. Francis O'Donnell, M '31, has accepted a position as Chief of Staff of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Hospital, in Waycross, Georgia.

Robert E. Graham, C '31, has been elected a vice president of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. At the same time, he was named general manager of the company's Glass Container Division, East.

Richard J. O'Brien, C '31, has been re-elected to his second term as President of the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union. Mr. O'Brien is with the Sports Department of the Evening Star in Washington.

1932
Howard Boyd, C '32, is Executive Vice President of El Paso Natural Gas, one of the largest pipe lines and distributors to the west from Texas. Howard has been a Vice President since 1953.

Paul J. Coughlin, C '32, who has a son at the Hilltop this year, is Vice-President of National Carloading, in New York.

Chief Judge Patrick M. Schaufner, of Frederick, Md., L '32, has been endorsed by the Bar Associations of two counties for an Interim Term from November 4, 1957, when his current term expires, until the election in November, 1958.

1933

1934
Weldon P. Monson, L '34, is Associate Professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University. He is also Vice President of Economic Consultants, Inc. Recently he bought a ranch on the Teton River, Idaho, very near Yellowstone Park.

Captain Morgan Slattery, FS '34, in June 1957, began his 25th year as a commissioned officer in the regular Navy. He is commanding officer of the U.S.S. Olm-
SANTI J. FuciNi, FS '34, is Vice President and Secretary of E. FuciNi & Company, Inc., of New York, manufacturers of bitters, vermouth wines and other products. He was awarded the Bronze Star in World War II. His hobby is yachting in Lower New York Bay.

John J. Powers, Jr., C '34, is Vice President of the Charles Pfizer Co., of Brooklyn, New York, one of the world famous developers and producers of the wonder drugs.

Dr. Emil A. Kaskiw, M '35, District Medical Examiner of Woonsocket, R.I., has been elected a fellow of the International College of Surgeons.

He is with Internal Revenue in New York City.

James A. Albano, C '36, is the first consul to represent Ecuador, in Norfolk, Va.

Governor J. Caleb Boggs, L '37, of Delaware, recently presented President Eisenhower with the Governor’s menu for chicken barbecue. The menu was featured in the Washington papers.

James R. Mulroy, C '37, of Kansas City, is president and chief executive of the Flour Mills of America, Inc. He succeeds his father.

Frank E. Nattier, FS '37, L '40, an attorney in New York State, was the campaign manager for one of the contestants in a recent Westchester County political campaign.

Adrian V. Casey, M '38, has resigned as Director of Public Health, Scranton, Pa., to enter the field of Dermatology.

Thomas E. Naughten, L '38, has been named director of the United States Operations Mission to Thailand.

Anthony J. Aliteri, M '38, has a son, Anthony, Jr., in the Freshman Class of the College of Arts and Sciences. His mother is the Francis Broderick who was the Registrar of the Medical and Dental Schools in the 30's.

1939

Benjamin S. Posner, D '39, expects his son to be ready to start in 1958 as another son of Georgetown.

Joseph A. Murphy, C '39, is Manager of the Home Furnishings Department of the new Stern’s Department Store in Paterson, N. J.

James B. Harcke, C '39, is executive assistant to the President of Hiram Walker Inc., in Detroit, Mich.

J. Arthur McNamara, FS '39, was a caller at Alumni House on September 27. He is with Internal Revenue in New York City.

Dr. John W. Donahoe, C '40, M '43, of Sioux Falls, S. D., has 4 boys. He writes that he spent an evening with William C. O’Neill, C '40, in New York last year and really caught up on Hoya news. John recently met Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, M '43, who alerted him to what is new with the Medical School.

Rosemary Gallagher D’Angelo, N ‘40, married Dr. Alexander D’Angelo, M ‘42. They live in Binghampton, New York. They have six daughters and a baby boy.

Dr. Frank Feldman, D '40, of Arlington, Va., has returned from military service.

Robert D. L’Heureux, L '40, is with the FCC as an administrative assistant, in Washington, D. C.

John P. Delaney, C '41, is News Editor of Station WNBB in Massachusetts.

Col. Frederick J. Martinez, L '41, is a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group.

Roy Baker Snapp, L '41, is vice president of the Atomic Division of the American Machine and Foundry Co.

Richard L. Harris, C '41, has been appointed Director of Public Relations for the United States Lines.

1942

Dr. Robert Burchesky, D '44, and Dr. Abraham Kobren, D '42, are presently holding main offices of the New York State Dental Society. The former is president, the latter is president-elect.

John A. Murray, C '42, and Miss Mary Irene McLaughlin of New Rochelle, N. Y., were married in Holy Family Church, New Rochelle, on September 14.

John F. Graham, FS '42, has become sales manager of the Al Johns Chevrolet Agency in Westhampton, N. Y.

1943

Walter J. Heinrich, L '43, is trust officer of the Bank of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Edmund T. Derrins, C '43, is an assistant coach at William and Mary College.

Helen Louise Phelan, N '43, wife of Wm. J. Phelan, M '42, writes that they are the proud parents of eight children, four boys and four girls. Dr. Phelan does gynecology and obstetrical work in Jacksonville, Florida.

William E. O’Connor, C '43, announces the arrival of his second child, a daughter, born in the late spring, 1957, in Malverne, N. Y. Dr. John H. Malpetano, C '43, was the obstetrician, and Father Leonard Toomey, another classmate, christened the baby.

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JOHN M. HIGGINS, M '13, writes that he attended a testimonial dinner in August in honor of DR. V. JAMES KENNEDY, M '43, and his brother, DR. FRANK KENNEDY, D '39, of Hazleton, Pa.

1944

ALBERT A. LAVERNE, M '44, senior psychiatrist at Bellevue, has been appointed an associate professor of psychiatry at the Fordham School of Social Service in New York.

Dr. Edward J. Sullivan, Jr., M '45, is a neurological surgeon engaged in private practice in Jacksonville, Florida.

Dr. Anthony R. Cennaro, M '45, has opened his office for the practice of general surgery at 136 Broadway, Passaic, N. J.

Dr. Edward A. Partenope, C '45, M '51, G '54, has been named to the board of trustees of the Middlesex (New Jersey) County Heart Association.

ALBERT A. LAVERNE, M '44, senior psychiatrist at Bellevue, has been appointed an associate professor of psychiatry at the Fordham School of Social Service in New York.

1945

AMERICAN VETERANS.

In honor of DR. V. JAMES KENNEDY, M '43, and his brother, DR. FRANK KENNEDY, D '39, of Hazleton, Pa.

Dr. Edward J. Sullivan, Jr., M '45, is a neurological surgeon engaged in private practice in Jacksonville, Florida.

Dr. Anthony R. Cennaro, M '45, has opened his office for the practice of general surgery at 136 Broadway, Passaic, N. J.

Dr. Edward A. Partenope, C '45, M '51, G '54, has been named to the board of trustees of the Middlesex (New Jersey) County Heart Association.

1946

Dr. Donald L. Leslie, FS '46, is chief of the Department of psychology for Lima State Hospital, Ohio.

James A. Hart, L '46, is full professor and chairman of the department of management in the School of Business, Fordham University, New York City.

Dr. Ray H. Hayes, C '46, M '50, is district psychiatrist for Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky.

Philip Feldman, L '46, is CBS Television vice president and business manager of talent and contract properties, Hollywood, Calif.

1947

Dr. James G. Sullivan, M '47, is in the practice of Plastic Surgery in Toledo, Ohio. He and his wife Estella have five children and are expecting their sixth.

Tomas L. Ryan de Heredia, C '47, is with the law firm of Basham, Ringe & Correa, with offices in Mexico City. In November he will be married in Mexico City to Miss Gabriela Traeger y Souza.

John J. McMahon, C '47, is a vice president of Berkshire Hathaway, Inc., textile manufacturers of New York.

Jerome F. Troy, L '47, is National Executive Committeeman of the Disabled American Veterans.

1948

Theodore P. Donahue, C '48, and his wife announce the birth of twin daughters, Marlon Casey and Margo Mutrie, on July 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Stamford, Connecticut. The couple's other children are Theodore Jr., James, Mary Ellen, Barbara and Sheila.

Donald Hertzog, C '48, L '51, was married on June 29, 1957, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, to Miss Jeanne O'Malley, College of St. Scholastica. Mr. Hertzog is with the Texas Company in New York City.

Frank H. Jackson, FS '48, is on the faculty of Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida. He has a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Arkansas.

Charles P. Maxwell, L '48, is a supervisor of the Town of Boston.

Harold E. Moss, L '48, is with the Prudential Insurance Co., Inglewood, California.

John E. Rooney, C '48, L '51, announces the birth of Anne Rines Rooney, on July 29, 1957, in Tulsa, Okla. She is their fourth child and third girl.

James V. Minor, L '48, is assistant director of resources and development for St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Dr. Vincent Coppola, C '44, M '48, is a surgeon in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He sees many of his former colleagues on their vacations along the Gold Coast.

Albert L. Cohn, C '48, formed a law partnership with his father this summer. They are at 152 Market St., Paterson, New Jersey.

Joseph T. Corbley, C '48, planned to wed Margaret Mary Kleinstuber, of Silver Spring, in October 1957.

Robert Berger, FS '48, has joined with Charles B. Alaimo, in a partnership for the general practice of law with offices at 59 Pearl Street, in Thompsonville, Connecticut.

Robert Red Bowen, FS '48, is engaged to Elizabeth R. Stockton. They plan an October wedding.

HeLEN LoTTus McGuiRE, N '48, announces the following information to her classmates. Mrs. Arthur Pardee, N '48, had her third baby girl. Mrs. Mary Reeves Rischitelli, N '48, had a baby girl, her third. Mrs. Theresa WOLF WELCH, N '48, has a baby girl, her fifth child. Mrs. Helen Lottus McGuire, N '48, has a baby girl, her fifth child. Mrs. Jane McCauley O'Fallon, N '48, has a baby boy, her fourth child. Mrs. Betty Hall Land, N '48, has a baby boy, her third child.

Minter Y. Aldridge, Jr., FS '48, is Manager of the Guided Missiles Base at Sabana de la Mar, Dominican Republic.

Dean Brundage, G '48, has been appointed Director of Adult Education for the Arlington, Va., School System.

Samuel Kaynard, L '48, principal attorney and assistant to the chief law officer for the National Labor Relations Board, Region 11, has joined the faculty of Rutgers University's East Paterson Adult School to teach a course in "Human Relations on the Job."
JAMES J. BEERBOWER, C '47, L '49, announces the removal of his law office to the Commonwealth Building, 1625 K Street, Northwest, Washington 6, D. C.

WALTER D. KNOWLES, L '49, is general manager of radio station WATS, in Sayre, Penna.

LESTER W. HARVEY, FS '49, is with the Educational Reader Service Corporation, a subsidiary of the publishers of Look Magazine.

WILLIAM A. LEECE, L '49, is assistant general counsel of the Prudential Insurance Company, in Newark, N. J.

WILLIAM A. BUCKNER, FS '49, is admissions counselor at Transylvania College in Kentucky.

CHARLES PALMS, C '49, is a seminarian at the Paulist Seminary in Washington. He will be ordained in June of 1960.

ROBERT E. MCDONOUGH, FS '49, is with the Hempstead Oil & Terminal Co., of Mobile, Alabama.

HOWARD QUINCY MANN, FS '49, was transferred from the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, in Washington, D. C., to the Deputy Chief of Staff's Inspector General Field Office, Chicago, Illinois.

JOHN J. DE GROOT, C '49, announces the birth of his second child, Anne Marian.

LEROI L. ELLIOT, FS, '49, C '53, recently married Miss Vaughan Winslow of Georgetown. They honeymooned in Europe.

JUSTICE REED AND THE FIRST AMENDMENT:
The Religion Clauses
By Fr. William O'Brien, S.J.

Father O'Brien has written a thorough investigation of former Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed's judicial philosophy, particularly as it is revealed in cases involving religious liberties. He sees Reed's views on religious liberties as frequently shaped by his conception of federalism and believes that Reed's preoccupation with group liberties is as important as another's concern with individual liberties. This is an astute study of an important but little-known figure and provides information needed by every student of constitutional law. Order your copy today!

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Please send me ______ copies of "Justice Reed and the First Amendment: The Religion Clauses" by Fr. William O'Brien, S.J.

I enclose ______ check, ______ money order in the amount of $5.00 to cover cost.
Robert Harding, C '49, announces the arrival of Peter McMillan Harding, July 16, 1957, in Omaha, Neb.

Charles P. Webb, FS '49, writes that his second daughter arrived on July 23rd, in Carpenteria, Calif. Her name is Kathleen Dwyer Webb.

Robert E. McIlvane, C '49, is with Anaconda Wire & Cable as Assistant Manager of their Telephone Cable Sales division, in Pittsburgh.

1950

Dr. Joseph M. Adlestein, M '50, is acting assistant superintendent of the Danville, Pa., State Hospital.

John D. Hinkamp, C '50, plans a fall wedding for himself and Irene Mary Collins of Chicago.

Robert J. Murphy, C '50, expanded his business in August with the purchase of Parker Sales and Service in Flemington, N. J.

Raymond A. O'Hara, C '50, is a teacher of mathematics and English in the Junior High School System, Norwalk, Connecticut.

Charles B. Molineaux, FS '50, is engaged to Faith Frances Reg of Holliswood, L. I.

Edward V. McCarthy, Jr., C '50, is engaged to Margaret Ann O'Leary, of Winchester, Mass.

Joseph M. F. Ryan, L '50, is First Asst. to Assistant Attorney General White in the Dept. of Justice.

Robert L. Hamilton, C '50, served in Korea. He is a coordinator with a new Air Line Parts manufacturer.

Dr. Robert J. Walsh, C '50, and Miss Jennie Emily Talraki of Manchester, Conn., were married on September 9 at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Dr. Walsh is practicing Oral Surgery in Manchester.

George P. LeBlanc, FS '50, is studying for the priesthood at the Paulist Seminary in Washington. His ordination will take place in June.

Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, C '50, and Miss Julia Boland of Trenton, N. J., have announced their engagement.

Rev. Paul P. Harrbrecht, S.J., L '50, was a recent speaker on "Pensions and Private Property" before the faculty and seminarians of West Baden College in Indiana.

1951

William J. Egan, Jr., C '51, sold a million dollars of Insurance in his first year. He now manages East Orange Agency of the Provident Mutual Insurance Company.

Richard W. Haessler, FS '51, and Miss Sally M. Heath of New London, Conn., have announced their engagement. The prospective groom is technical sales representative for Polymer Chemical Division of W. R. Grace and Co., in Chicago.

David T. Price, FS '51, L '55, will be married on November 30 to Miss Rosanne Tibbals in Holy Angels Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Allister A. Etzel, C '51, and Miss Joan Anne Mikkelsen were married on October 12 in St. Mary's Church, Manhasset, N.Y.

Stanley F. Soliwoda, FS '51, married Roberta Irene Morrier, of Easthampton, Mass., in the Immaculate Conception Church there, on July 13, 1957.

Alvin Nelson Chaplin, Jr., FS '51, is engaged to Josephine Odel Hartman of East Orange, New Jersey.

Robert Noppener, FS '51, is manager of distributor sales of the Gunther Brewing Company, Baltimore, Md.

George Peter Varros, FS '51, married Mary Patricia Condon, in St. Joseph's Church, Paris, France.

John A. McKinney, L '51, is the new principal patent attorney for the Johns-Manville Corporation.

Karl M. Kronstein, C '51, is a Mathematics Instructor at Reed College, Oregon.

Charles Bernard Kennic, L '51, married Carol Anne Murphy in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Rochester, N. Y., on August 18, 1957.

James D. Callahan, C '51, will marry Edith C. Conway, on October 5, 1957.


John D. Dougherty, C '51, is assistant manager in the ordinary issue division of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Leonard P. Lisver, FS '51, has moved from Montclair to Morris Plains, New Jersey. He is with the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company.

Dr. Vincent J. Bagni, M '51, completed his training this summer and has been assigned as Chief of Plastic Surgery Section, at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Hospital, in Ohio.

1952


Dr. Peter Aden Duhamel, C '52, married Lois Ann Germain at St. Rita's Church, in Detroit, Michigan, on June 15, 1957. He is taking a General Surgery Residency at Henry Ford Hospital, in Detroit.

Thomas J. Hand, C '52, has entered the offices of his father, at 20 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

Dr. Alexander J. Graziano, C '52, M '56, married Joan Busacco in St. Ann's Church, Hoboken, on September 21, 1957.

Daniel McMullen, C '52, has passed the Maryland Bar Examination. He is in the Civilian Division of the Department of Justice.
Michael L. Stecko, FS '52, has his law degree from the University of Miami. He plans to take the Florida Bar Examinations next year and after that would like to go to Europe.

Dr. Edward E. Zullo, D '52, announces the arrival of his second child, a boy, Thomas John.

Dr. Raymond Michael Kostreva, C '52, is engaged to marry Joyce Marie Gawlik, of Sayreville, New Jersey.

John Guy Nolan, C '52, married Elizabeth Fenn Wilson in St. Ignatius Church, Yardley, New Jersey, on August 17.

1953

John J. Pyne, C '50, L '53, is assistant General Counsel for the D. C. Transit Company. He and Helen Gallagher Pyne have four children.

Francis C. Shea, L '53, married Jayne D. Betley in late July in St. Catherine's Church, Manchester, N. H.

Lieut. Henry G. Tutek, C '53, is commanding officer of the 287th MP Company Horse Platoon, stationed in Germany. His command is the last remaining horse unit in the United States Army.

Donald Doody, FS '53, was a September winner of $3,000 in cash on the NBC Television show "Tic-Tac-Dough." He is a freshman at the Tulane University Law School.

Americo S. Ventura, FS '53, has his offices for the general practice of law at 181 Main St., Danbury, Conn.

Dr. Harold J. Lynch, C '53, M '57, is engaged to Kathleen E. Nolan of Spring Lake, N. J.

Thomas A. Riley, C '53, of Los Angeles, writes that he "still holds forth with the Jazz combo of the century in nearby Hermosa. His new address: 1201 Selby Ave., Apt. 8, West Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. George S. Sturitz, M '53, fellow in pediatrics at the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, was initiated into the local chapter of Sigma Xi, on June 25, 1957.

Robert E. Schuetz, C '53, in the Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., in Detroit, is going to Detroit Law School at night.

William P. Carleton, Jr., C '53, was married on June 23, 1956, to Anne Weber. Daughter Virginia Anne was born April 27, 1957. He is Vice President of Buechman, Jennings, Trout, Inc., St. Louis.

Robert L. McCarty, L '53, an attorney with offices in the Tower Building, in Washington, announces the arrival of twins in September.

1954

Mary Call Mallard, N '56, and John T. Lynch, C '54, were married June 15, 1957, and now live in Plainfield, New Jersey. Mr. Lynch received his Law Degree from Fordham in June, 1957, and is now with Davidson and Davidson, Westfield, New Jersey.

John J. Vail, C '54, was engaged this summer to Barbara Cole Corbett. Lt. Vail is in Honolulu where a fall wedding is planned.

William F. Hadad, C '54, after leaving Senator Kefauver's staff, served as coordinator of the Presidential and Vice Presidential campaign during the last general election, and also as Washington press secretary for Senator Kefauver. Mr. Hadad joined the Washington Post in April 1957.

Charles A. Why, C '54, married Mary Jane Legacy in St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, Saddle River, N. J., in August of this year. Mary Jane is a graduate of Manhattanville.

Donald A. Wiley, C '54, is Personnel Director of St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

First Lt. Thomas H. Kennedy, C '54, will enter Columbia University Graduate School next month to get an M.A. in Education. He has just returned from a two year tour of duty in Japan.

Dr. Arthur R. Kopisch, C '50, M '54, has begun a two year residency in pediatrics at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Peter Fase, C '54, is a Project Engineer with IBM at Poughkeepsie, New York.

Dr. Arthur C. Barletta, M '54, married Isabella Gradone in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, N. J., on July 27, 1957.

Geraldine Mary Sullivan, N '54, will be married in November to Donald Joseph Fager.

Loretta Frances Leone, N '54, became engaged this summer to Joseph Rispoli. Both former lieutenants met at Shaw Air Force Base, in South Carolina.

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GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE
JOHN V. MULLIGAN, C '54, after 16 months of military service in Korea enrolled at the G. U. Law School in September.

PHILIP JOSEPH GRIFFIN, FS '54, has been appointed Foreign Service Officer. His initial assignment will be with the State Department in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. DANIEL J. PISANO, M '54, announce the arrival of Etta Driscoll Pisano, on July 17. Dr. Pisano, now chief resident in Radiology at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, has as station. Tucson, Arizona, where the Lieutenant is stationed.

RICHARD PISANO, 4th Street, Ramsey, New Jersey.

JOHN ANDREW MORETTI, FS '54, has opened his offices in Skowhegan, Maine, at 50 Water Street, in the Laney Building.

DANIEL FRANCIS CROWTHER, C '55, married Elaine Theresa Avitable of Albany, on July 6, at St. James Church. The couple will make their home at 1201 S. Barton St., Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.

JOHN D. POULTER, FS '55, a Navigator for the USAF is stationed at the James Connally AFB, Texas, where he will get advanced specialized training.

JOHN ANDREW KUNDTZ, C '55, married Helen Margaret Luckiesh of Shaker Heights, on August 31, 1957, in the Gesu Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN EDWARD KELLY, C '55, married Adrienne Mary Brumbaugh in St. Joseph's Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN M. CORN, L '55, was recently commissioned an officer of the S. Navy.

OLIVER RICHARD ASCHE, C '55, stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, was engaged in August to Helen Marie Curtin of Jackon Heights, N. Y.

PHILIP A. FOTTI, C '55, married Marie Ann Carlone in July, in St. Therese's Church, Summit, N. J. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they plan to live in Arlington, Virginia.

Dr. KEVIN H. LOUCHLIN, D '55, announces the opening of his office at 24-B
Ea s t Pros p ect Str ee t, Wald wi c k, New J e­­r­­sey.

WILLIAM F. TYNA N , III, C '55, becam e engaged thi s fall to Mi ss Judith Lynch, of Red Bank, New Jersey, formerly of Im­­maculate Junior College.

WILLIAM T. ANSTY, JR., C '55, is at 1459 Grand Avenue, Columbus, Indiana. He is the father of two children, Jane and William III. He is with the Cummins Engine Company, Inc., of Columbus, Indiana.

Dr. CLINTON R. SMITH, M '55, of Stony Brook, L I. , is with Op e ration D ee p F reez e in the Antarctic.

DR. EDWARD E. HASSEY, D ''55, rece n tly open e d hi s offi ce in the Kannan Buildin g, 125 Amesbury St., Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. WILLIAM A. LAYMAN, M '55, is senior resident in Psychiatry at the Fair­­field, Conn., State Hospital.

Dr. GEORGE LIVORNESE, M '55, married Anne E. Comerford at Nuptial Mass, in Nativity Church, Washington, D. C., in July this year. After a trip to Bermuda they will settle in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

CONRAD ROSES, FS '55, received his M.A. from Harvard in 1957 in June. PAUL Troy, C '55, received his MBA there at the same commencement. Others who received the MBA were PAUL A. SMITH, FS '49, NOB­­ERT SILSBURY DOYLE, C '51, JOAQUIN ROD­­RIGUEZ, C '51, VINCENT LARGAY, C '53, and WILLIAM THOMAS ANSTY, F S '55. Recipi­­ents of the LL.B. from Harvard were RICHARD P. HOULIHAN, FS '54, WILLIAM F. MOYLES, C '52, BERNARD M. Pallasch, C '54.

CONRAD ROGER, FS '55, receiv e d hi s M.A. from Har­­vard in 1957 in June.

PAUL TROY, C '55, receiv e d hi s MBA th e r e at th e sam e commencement. Others who receiv e d the MBA w er e PAUL A. SMITH, FS '49, BERNARD M. PALLASCH, C '54.

Dr. ANTHONY M. PETRILLI, D '56, just end e d a year of intern­­ship at Bellevue. Thi s year he will do grad u ate work at N. Y.U.

PAUL J. CORCORAN, C '55, announc e s th e birth of a daughter, Mary Colbourne Cor­­coran, September 13, 1957 at Geor­­getown University Hospital.

- 1956

ARTHUR J. RADGE, FS '56, is a teacher in Lenay, Mo., who is happy to hear what men at Georgetown are doing.

CHARLES J. BENEKE, C '56, is engaged to Ellen Quinn Hoff of Richmond, Virginia. She went to Marymount.

ROBERT A. MAHILLARO, C '56, was com­­m ission e d rece n tly in the U. S. Navy.

Dr. ANTHONY M. PETRILLI, D '56, just ended a year of internship at Bellevue. This year he will do graduate work at N.Y.U.
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RICHARD P. HEFFERNAN, L '56, has been appointed Assistant Prosecutor of the Town Court of West Hartford, Conn.

ENSIGN WILLIAM T. WHALEN, FS '56, and Miss Taniuska Delgado of Managua, Nicaragua, were married in the chapel of the Newport, R. I., Naval Base on September 7.

LEO MICHAEL SPELLACY, C '56, and Miss Zita Marie Kramer of Cleveland, Ohio, have announced their engagement. The prospective groom is a student at the Law School of Western Reserve University. The marriage will take place in June.

HELP WANTED

There will be vacancies among the officers and Board of Governors of the Georgetown University Alumni Association, Inc., in April. The Nominating Committee will be looking for likely candidates to fill those places. Requirements—Active Membership in the Association and a willingness to attend three or four meetings each year, usually in Washington. Rewards—the satisfaction of taking a vital part in a worthwhile undertaking.

If you are interested, address "Nominating Committee, Alumni House, 3604 O St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C."

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1957

JOHN T. SCHWERLING, L '57, of Cincinnati, recently passed the Ohio State Bar and the D. C. Bar. He is with the Cincinnati law firm of Rich, Pott, Wetherell and Brown.

J. RAYMOND SIEGER, L '57, is a member of the Tennessee Bar and the D. C. Bar. He is an Attorney in the Land Branch of TVA at Chattanooga.

CHARLES A. STALEY, C '57, will marry Dorothy Deephouse of Hamden, Conn. She is a graduate of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.

JOHN H. KNOPS, FS '57, married Claire Racine of Montreal, Canada, on September 7, in Holy Trinity Church, Washington, and left for a six months trip to Europe.

DR. RALPH J. ARGEN, M '57, was engaged in August to marry Miss Mary Louise Weisenbach, a member of the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital. She served as a nurse at G. U. for a year and a half.

REV. RICHARD L. FRIEDRICH, G '57, has been named first director of the Evening Division of Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky.

JOSEPH F. FALSETTI, FS '57, married Patricia Keating of Washington, D. C., on September 28 in Blessed Sacrament Church.

KEVIN BURKE, C '57, of San Francisco, married Jean Patterson Patton of Pasadena, on August 12, 1957. He is with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.
DR. WILLIAM F. STEPHANAK, D '57, and Miss Joan Lillian Leonard of Norwalk, Conn., have announced their engagement. The prospective groom is an intern in oral surgery at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

DR. ANTHONY M. SCHIANO, D '57, and Miss Alice Bertolozzi of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. have announced their engagement.

JOHN H. KNOPS, FS '57, and Miss Claire Racine of Packanack Lake, N. J., were married in Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, on September 7.

JAMES M. CAVANAUGH, Jr., C '57, has completed basic combat training with the second training regiment, Fort Gordon, Ga.

DR. JOHN J. VALIGORSKY, D '57, has opened his offices for the general practice of Dentistry at 512 Farmington Ave., Bristol, Conn.

ROGER H. DUPONT, C '57, and Miss M. Jacqueline Barnes of Rochester, N. Y., were married on September 7, at St. Augustine's Church, Rochester.

JAMES J. OTLEY, FS '57, and Miss Beverly Anne Hodges of Bradford, Pa., were married at St. Bernard's Church in Bradford on September 7. They will live in Washington, D. C.

THOMAS J. Baczewicz, C '57, is a fellow at the Institute Montana, Zugerberg, Switzerland. He left for Europe in August.

GEORGE S. SCHWIND, Jr., L '57, became engaged this summer to marry Miriam A. Kirkwood, of Hanson, Mass.

ROGER CHARLES SCHRAEDER, C '57, was to be married on September 21, to Miss Ann Florence Underwood, of Albany, N. Y.

DR. FRANCIS C. PALMER, D '57, was married on October 12, to Gilda Cinotti, of Binghamton, New York.

ROBERT E. PRATT, C '57, is engaged to Martha Parker, of Plandome, Long Island.

JOSEPH C. MEYER, C '57, is engaged to Laurie Ann Stulko, of Woodridge, New Jersey.

TIMOTHY J. MAY, L '57, recent editor of the Law Journal and present assistant to Judge Danaher was married to Monica Gross, of Passaic, on August 24.

THOMAS V. KENNEDY, FS '57, is engaged
to Mary Anne Dailey, an Alumna of Manhattanville.

David J. Whelan, L '57, married Virginia Anne Martin in June.

Dr. Francis A. Zachelewicz, M '57, married Joanne M. Hall, in Nassau in late August. They plan to live in Albany, where he will intern.

Henry Weil, L '57, became engaged this August to Roselyn Rubach, of New York.

Dr. Pasquale Morra, D '57, opened his office in August, in Dolgeville, N. Y. He is married to the former Theresa Tripoli. They have two sons.

Major William W. Kinkead, L '57, is Executive Officer of the Transportation Terminal Command, St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Stuart Gottlieb, L '57, has decided to stay in Washington and engage in private practice rather than accept the teaching position which has been offered to him at the University of Illinois College of Law.

First Lt. Leonard Montalbano, and First Lt. John E. Spillane, both D '57, were graduated on September 27, from the Military Orientation Course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

James H. Hughes, L '57, of Utica, New York, passed the D.C. Bar examination this summer. Fifty one per cent passed the examination. Of the 430 who took it, only 232 were successful.

William Francis Flynn, L '58, married Audrey Anne Kisonak, in Newark, New Jersey, on August 10, 1957.

John A. Courtney, L '58, was engaged in July to marry Emma D. Vella in September, at Spring Hill Chapel, Mobile, Alabama.

Jay Dolan, C '58, is studying for the priesthood in St. John’s Seminary, Brighton, Mass. Jay has two brothers also alumni of the college and law school.

Diana Mary Ryan, G '58, married James Donald Baldwin, C '58, on August 13, in Summit, New Jersey.

James J. McGowan, C '58, earned his commission in the Army Reserve in August, at Fort Meade, Md.

Robert P. McFarlin, C '58, was engaged in late July to Suzanne Pretot, of New Brunswick, N.J.
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