J. Jacob Young, '35, of Erie Pa.,
editor of the 1935 "Ye Domeday Book",
the Georgetown University year book,
along with his staff, have completed
most of the work on the book, which has
several new features this year, and
gave assurance that the book would be
out by Easter. One of the innovations
this year is the different arrangement
of the sports section, and the addition
of many more pages, due to the efforts
of Mr. Robert T. Phelan, '35, of
Brooklyn, N.Y., sports editor. Mr.
Louis J. Camardella, '35, of New York
City, business manager of the book,
also announced this week that there has
been an increase in the number of sub-
scriptions reserved for this year, also
an increase of nearly 20 per cent over
last year.
Dear Father Masterson, P.C.,

At a meeting of the Consultors this morning we considered the finances of the Doomsday Booke in 1935. We wish to say that we are pleased with the efforts that are being made on the part of the business department to have as full payment made as possible.

In regard to the Doomsday Booke for next year, the Consultors are unanimous that we should continue the book - however, under the following conditions: that the expenses of the book be kept within $2500.00; that the selling price of the book be $5.00.

Of course we realize that this would mean a considerable reduction in the artistic attractions which are so evident in this year's book. However, we feel it inexpedient to levy a tax on the graduates for the coming year, and yet we do not wish to drop the book.

I wish that you would inform the Editor and Manager of our decision in the matter.

Sincerely,

(Seal)

Coleman Holyoke, Jr.
President
June 5th, 1934

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J.
Georgetown University,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Father Nevils:

As you know, we printed the annual for your school this year. This book contained
a number of interesting pictures which could be used in making up an attractive
view book at a great saving in cost.

This book could contain either 8, 16, 20 or 24 pages, or even more, consisting of
a mixture of line and type; you could include views of the buildings and the
campus, club pictures, athletics, etc. All of these would be of great interest
since it would show pictures of the very things a prospect is interested in. It would also be much less
costly than a catalog of brochures.

As you know, we generally

BENSON PRINTING COMPANY

DESIGNERS AND PROducers OF FINE HALFTONE PRINTS

MIN-OFFICE AND PLANT

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
ye domesday booke 1934

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

JOHN J. KIRBY, JR. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
WILLIAM A. WEISS, BUSINESS MANAGER
REV. ANDREW WHITE, S.J. • REV. THOMAS COPLEY, S.J. • REV. MICHAEL FORSTER, S.J.
To four valiant and far-seeing pioneers; apostles of Christ in the Colony of Maryland; Companions of Jesus, priests in the Society which bears His name; founders of Georgetown University; to commemorate Andrew White, for his foundation at St. Mary's City, in 1634; in memory of Thomas Copley, who built upon that foundation, in 1640, at Calverton Manor; in testimony of Michael Forster, who bore the tradition to Newton Manor, in 1677; to Thomas Poulton, for crowning these efforts in Maryland colonial education, at Bohemia Manor, in 1745; this edition of Ye Domesday Booke, celebrating the Tercentenary of the foundation of the Colony of Maryland, is affectionately dedicated.
What is today known officially as the City of Washington was once a part of the State of Maryland. By the acts of the Virginia and Maryland legislatures, which created the District of Columbia, Georgetown lost her territorial identity with Maryland, but has always maintained a close spiritual relationship with the parent state. Particularly does Georgetown University hark back to those early beginnings of Jesuit education in Maryland. There she finds the primal source and inspiration of her present-day power and prestige. Properly, therefore, she joins hands with Maryland in this, her tercentenary year; aptly, too, have we chosen her joy as the pictorial theme of this Booke.
sent inq

GEORGETOWN CROWN COHONGOROTON'S HILLS
Maryland has always cherished and prided herself upon her title of "the Free State." It is to her imperishable credit that she first wrote into law the principle of religious toleration. Georgetown, once a part of Maryland, has made her contribution, training many for the Maryland bar,—still more, spreading her tradition to all parts through the thousands of graduates of the Law School.
Law
School
Upon the studious sanctuary of old Georgetown Law School, its mellowing and harboring protection we turn our backs, and with a certain solemn expectancy we face the world which even at the moment of our entrance is deep in the throes of a hopeful reconstruction. It is indeed in solemn expectancy that we of the Class of '34 join at the exit, the long, long line of alumni reaching far out toward the setting sun. With the imprimatur of her seal of learning stamped upon the intelligence of each, Georgetown's lawyers, vintage of 1934, solemnly and ambitiously face their destiny intent upon perpetuating her illustrious record and upon earning for themselves careers of distinction and of humanitarian service.

So we view the future as our class attains the day of its majority and the hour of emancipation. By reason of this very fact, however, we pause upon the threshold and the purpose of this chronicle is fulfilled as we permit our gaze for one last moment to wander retrospectively.

We find ourselves, then, once more assembling for the roll call of the Georgetown Freshman class, a good one hundred strong. There dwells with us the memory that, as for the first time we answered the calling of our names, there weighed upon our consciousness the rumbling forebodings of a nation in its crisis. The world was sick of an old passion, but still we deigned to look into the future. For the passion which inspired us was the passion to succeed. In this spirit we chose Walt Gallagher to blaze our yearling trail, second in command we placed Finnegan, and Al Brick assumed the formalities of guarding our depression treasury.

Then through that warm Spring initiation to a dream there came that realistic trumpet call to war. Through hot May nights and hot May days we fought, fought for the right to lead a legal life. Out of the smoke and heat of battle loomed one Panati, first in the onslaught of book and brain.

September sleeping like an aging maiden upon
the warm bosom of the city, and we in Wash­
ington again. Hark to the roll call, brothers! What mean those little silences? Somewhere in Washington, somewhere throughout the nation, men have gone down before the lances of exam­inations, before the ravages of monetary wars.

Then there came forth, first in command one John Waldhauser and on his staff we find these men: Ray Law, Malone, McLean, Kersjes, and Bible. About them in grim determination did we rally, meeting upon one front the woes of a bankrupt world; upon the other the exacting demands of professional education, brooking no distractions, jealous to the end.

Thus amid the dire rumblings of a darkest year we plowed our way across the dangerous No Man’s Land of second year, and as we plowed, we dodged those most murderous shells of Common Law Pleading. Most murderous shells? Ah! we must not forget the supremely amiable and humorous propensities of the grand old man who aimed them at us. Professor Keigwin took the sting away.

Another September. Another convocation. The Three Years War is waning to a close. Was it not a most sober class which selected suave and diplomatic Boland to carry on? With him we placed in office Panati Tapogna, Driscoll, Morgan and Platt.

Faced with crises, we fought for tradition. Still there was the habit of the Law School Prom, still a smoker dotting here and there the routine work of living for an end. To our credit be it said that never have we forgotten how to laugh; and to the credit of Dr. Lewis Cassidy, a student of attainment, friend of the student in distress, be it said that we were not permitted to sour and forget. To his wily witticism and friendly satire here’s a memory in the cup.

With this we go. Our epic is the silent one of personal action past, the burden of our song, the silent message in eyes focused on tomorrow. We have no time for bickerings of amiable antics in and out of class. We are a depression class, we face tomorrow familiar with defeat, yet solemnly prepared to triumph.
There is an evident lack of discernment in any effort to picture the events of the past while the present and the future are so much in the minds of the group of potential lawyers who compose the Class of '34. It is the thought of the happy prospect or the ominous portent of the future which affords the colorful background for the story of the Senior. In keeping with this pervasive attitude of anticipation, many of the Class had prior to the reassembling for the Senior year submitted to and successfully passed the examination for admission to the bar of the District of Columbia. Others were in preparation for the next examination shortly to follow. Satisfying to the minds of all was the prospect of the acquisition of the long-awaited degree.

The chronology of class activities had its customary beginning with the election of class officers. These proved to be a happy family affair of disinterested voters whose studious choice conferred upon Cornelius Keefe Hurley the office of President of the Class. The following were named his fellow officers: Fred B. Doyle, Vice-President; Francis X. Vance, Secretary; George A. Cassidy, Jr., Treasurer; James T. Murphy, Historian; and James Bennett Cowdin Howe, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Scholastically matters proceeded with the precision expected of the Senior, a precision born of the vastness of his experience. One disturbing factor alone deserves recalling from the limbo of class routine. That bit of distressing irritation was a lingering real property ailment known as a "Perpetuity." In order that posterity may know, and that the participants in the ordeal of research may not too easily forget, the topic of the treatise, requested by Professor Sullivan, is hereby officially restated: "The Operation of the Rule Against Perpetuities in the District of Columbia with Special Reference to the Code of 1901." Ere that crowning literary effort reached a conclusion many an otherwise rational young gentleman was defining a perpetuity as a period of time required for the writing of
twenty-five pages rather than as a period of years. Examinations were festive occasions of relaxation by comparison.

Notwithstanding the hurry and bustle of everyday life, many of the Senior Class found time in which to extend their energetic efforts into extra-curricular activities. Several Seniors were counted among those actively interested in the John Carroll and the Ashley M. Gould Law Clubs, over which James O'Donnell and C. Keefe Hurley presided, respectively. Georgetown's Law Journal received the earnest support of numerous members of the class, outstanding among whom was George A. Cassidy, Associate Editor of the Journal. While not particularly active socially as a group, the Seniors individually aided and abetted the management, and enjoyed the Law School Prom.

An overworked legion fifty strong was this Senior Class of '34. The trying requirements of a life of study found a complement in the even more commanding task of eking out a livelihood. This latter portion of the story defies the narration, for it approaches too closely the intimately personal or shades into the monotony of the everyday struggle. As for the ultimate success of these workaday efforts let the results speak. Our numbers remained almost intact while capable young men from our midst were becoming business executives, enterprising realtors, insurance experts, court attaches, technical men skilled in the patent arts. One or two of the more aggressive were already practicing their profession before the Courts of the District of Columbia. And another has been signally honored by an appointment to the staff of the Attorney-General.

Twice a man is he who attempts the role of student and wage-earner. His struggle is twofold. His history is necessarily a eulogy rather than a recounting of events. To have traversed the years filled with alternate periods of interest and of gruelling monotony is to have triumphed. The thoughtful hope for the future should be that his curious blend of inquisitiveness and acquisitiveness may remain unchanged, and that he may find the *aurea mediocritas* in the predominance of neither but in the preservation of both.
AMERIGO PIETRO ANSELMO, LL.B.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
Edward Douglass White Law Club; Pierce-Butler Law Club, '33, '34

PHILIP M. BAKER, LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Carroll Law Club, '32, '33

JAMES RALPH BIANCO, LL.B.
WING DALE, N. Y.
Vice-President Fordham University Club, '30, '31; Edward Douglass White and Pierce-Butler Law Clubs, '32

ALAN HARVEY BIBLE, A.B., LL.B.
FALLON, NEVADA
University of Nevada, '30; Historian Second Year Class; Edward Douglass White Law Club

JOSEPH BILKOVIC, LL.B.
GARY, INDIANA
Sergeant-at-Arms, '30, '31, '32; Delta Chi; Varsity Football, '28

WALTER H. BOLKOVATZ, B.F.S., LL.B.
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Prom Committee, '34; Pierce-Butler Law Club
JOHN JENNINGS BOLAND, A.B., LL.B.
SCRANTON, PA.
Senior Class President; Gamma Eta Gamma; St. Thomas College; Edward Douglass White Law Club

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CLARENDON, VIRGINIA
Prom Committee; Pierce-Butler Law Club

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ALBION, N. Y.
Rensselaer Poly. Institute; Delta Theta Pi

ALBERT BRICK, LL.B.
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JAMES L. BUCKLEY, LL.B.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Carroll Law Club, '32, '33

CHARLES JOHN BUCKLEY, LL.B.
WORCESTER, MASS.
MARVIN LUTHER BURKHOLDER, LL.B.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

J. GODFREY BUTLER, A.B., LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Georgetown University; Sergeant-at-Arms, '32, '33; Gamma Eta Gamma; Gould Law School, '31, '32, '33

DANIEL E. CALLAHAN, JR., A.B., LL.B.
NORWOOD, MASS.
Georgetown University; Butler Law Club

GUIDA CHRISTOPHER CALLAN, Ph.B., LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Georgetown University; Gamma Eta Gamma; Carroll Law Club

THOMAS ROLAND CARLTON, LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Phi Beta Gamma; Chief Justice, '33, '34; Pierce-Butler Law Club, '28, '31; Edward Douglass White Law Club, '28, '34

GEORGE CASSIDY, JR., LL.B.
ASHLEY, PENNSYLVANIA
Senior Class Treasurer; Prom Chairman, '34; Georgetown Law Journal, '33, '34; Associate Editor, '34; Ashley M. Gould Law Club, '32, '33, '34; Treasurer, '33, Associate Justice, '34; Scholarship Prize, '32
JAMES THADDEUS CLARK, A.B., LL.B.
ELKTON CITY, MD.
St. John's College; Ethics' Prize, '33; Historian, '31, '32, '33; Law Journal Staff, '34.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR., A.B., LL.B.
DETROIT, MICH.
Georgetown University

HILLARY WILLIAM COSTELLO, LL.B.
HAVERHILL, MASS.
Varsity Football, '32, '33, '34; Baseball, '33; Sodality, '32, '33, '34

JOHN BURK CULLEN, LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Edward Douglass White Law Club

JOSEPH DESTEFANO, LL.B.
VERONA, N. J.
Golf Team, '32, '33, '34

DANIEL T. DOHERTY, Ph.B., LL.B.
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Georgetown University; Law Prom Committee, '31; Class President, '31; Carroll Law Club, '31, '32
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WASHINGTON, D. C.
Georgetown University

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Georgetown University

FREDERICK B. DOYLE, LL.B.
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SILVER SPRINGS, MD.
Graduate, U. S. Naval Academy, '22, M.S.; Naval Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

PAUL DRISCOLL, A.B., LL.B.
NORWICH, CONN.
Georgetown University; Senior Class Treasurer, '34; Law Journal; Edward Douglass White Law Club

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BANGOR, MAINE
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ABRAM FRANKEL, LL.B.
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Georgetown Law Journal Staff; Edward Douglass White Law Club

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Georgetown University; President, '32; Morning Law Editor, "YE DOMESTIC BOOKE"; Georgetown Law Journal

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
Edward Douglass White Law Club

EDWARD JOHN GAVIN, LL.B.
PATERSON, N. J.
Pierce-Butler Law Club, '31, '32, '33; Vice-Chancellor, '33

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Lehigh University; Tau Epsilon Pi
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COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO
University of Idaho

ERNEST JAMES HALAMBECK, LL.B.
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Law School Ball Committee, '34

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ONEONTA, N. Y.
Rensselaer Poly. Tech.; Prom Committee, '34

JAMES BENNETT COWDIN HOWE, A.B., LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Oglethorpe University; Class Officer, '33, '34

ADOLPH CHARLES HUGIN, B.S., M.S., LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
George Washington University; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Class Treasurer, '32; John Carroll Law Club; Georgetown Law Journal, '32, '33, '34; Notes and Recent Decisions, '33, '34; Delta Theta Pi

C. KEFFE HURLEY, Ph.B., LL.B.
GARDNER, MASS.
Holy Cross College; Gamma Eta Gamma; Senior Class President; Winner Final Prize Debate, '33; Gould Law Club; Chief Justice, '34, Associate Justice, '33; Class Treasurer, '31; Assistant Librarian, '33; Law Journal Staff, '34; Sodality, '31, '32, '33, '34
STEPHEN GERARD INGHAM, Ph.B., LL.B.
NEWPORT, R. I.
Sodality; Pierce-Butler Law Club; Georgetown University

BERNARD A. JONES, A.B., LL.B.
BRISTOW, OKLA.
University of Oklahoma; Delta Theta Delta; Edward Douglass White Law Club

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ATHENS, GREECE
Columbia University; Theta Delta Pi

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TOLEDO, OHIO
St. John's College (Toledo)

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KALAMAZOO, MICH.
Notre Dame University; Sergeant-at-Arms, '32, '33; Freshman Football Coach, '31; Varsity Football Coach, '33

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DULUTH, MINN.
Gamma Eta Gamma; Gould Law Club
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WASHINGTON, D. C.
Gamma Eta Gamma; Class Secretary, '32, '33.

CHARLES VINTON KOONS, LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Gamma Eta Gamma; Class Scholarship, '31; Second Prize, '32; Vice-President, '31; President, '32, '33; John Carroll Law Club, '32, '33, '34; Chancellor Gamma Eta Gamma; First Prize Debate, '34.

WILLIAM KOUGHAN, A.B., LL.B.
MCKEESPORT, PA.
Georgetown University; Edward Douglass White Law Club, '32, '33, '34; Treasurer, '34.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
University of Idaho.

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TAYLOR, PA.

RAYMOND T. LAW, A.B., LL.B.
TAYLOR, PA.
FREDERICK J. LAWTON, A.B., LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Georgetown University; Class Secretary, '33

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HUNTINGDON, W. VA.
Marshall College; Gamma Eta Gamma

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ST. PAUL, MINN.
University of Minnesota; Alpha Kappa Sigma; Second Prize, '31; Law Journal, '32

CLARENCE JOSEPH MALONE, A.B., LL.B.
TOPEKA, KANSAS
Phi Alpha Delta, Clerk, '34; Class Secretary, '35; Ed. ward Douglass White Law Club, '32, '33, '34. Clerk, '35, Associate Justice, '36

JOHN MARTIN MAYER, III, A.B., LL.B.
JOHNSBURG, PA.
George Washington University; Delta Theta Phi; Carroll Law Club

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BELLE HARBOR, L. I.
DAVID SANDERSON McLEAN, LL.B.
GREENWOOD, MISS.
U. S. Military Academy

MAX MILLER, LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GRISWOLD MORGAN, LL.B.
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Business Manager, Ye Domesday Book; Sergeant-at-Arms, '34

WELDON PARKINSON MONSON, B.S., LL.B.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Brigham Young University; Assistant Editor, Hoya; Pierce-Butler Law Club

VICTOR P. MONTGOMERY, LL.B.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Pierce-Butler Law Club

THOMAS WILLIAM MUNGER, B.S., LL.B.
LAFAYETTE, IND.
Purdue University; Scholarship Prize, '33; Law School Editor, Ye Domesday Book; Law School Journal Staff
JAMES THOMAS MURPHY, A.B., LL.B.
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
Harvard University; Class Historian, '34; Georgetown Law Journal, '32, '33, '34; Gould Law Club, '33, '34

EDWARD S. AIYERS, LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Carroll Law Club

FRANK C. NASH, LL.B.
ROCHESTER, N.Y.
Gamma Eta Gamma; Editor, Law Journal; Executive Committee, Pierce-Butler Law Club; First Honors, '33

BENJAMIN NIEMTZOW, LL.B.
FREEHOLD, N.J.
Edward Douglass White Law Club

JAMES F. O'DONNELL, A.B., LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Georgetown University; Pi Gamma Mu; Scholarship Prize, First, '31, Second, '33; Carroll Law Club, Censor, '32, '33; Chancellor, '34

VINCENT GEORGE PANATI, B.S., LL.B.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
University of Pennsylvania; Vice-President, Senior Class; Book Review Editor, Georgetown Law Journal; Edward Douglass White Law Club; Library Staff; First Honors, '32
FRANK D. PAPPALARDO, LL.B.
BATAVIA, N. Y.
Edward Douglass White Law Club

HAROLD M. PLATT, LL.B.
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.
Prize Debate, '32; Class Historian, '34; White Law Club, '32, '33, '34, Associate Justice, '34

THOMAS M. QUINN, JR., LL.B.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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PITTSBURGH, PA.
University of Pennsylvania; White Law Club

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WEEHAWKEN, N. J.
Law School Prom Committee; University Band, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
Catholic University; Delta Theta Phi
HARRY L. RYAN, JR., LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Sigma Na Phi; Business Manager, Ye Domesday Book, ‘34; Class Treasurer, ‘33; Prom Committee, ‘34

ERLING B. SAXHAUG, B.S., LL.B.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
University of Minnesota; Scholarship Prize, First Year

THOMAS JOSEPH SCANLON, LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Carroll Law Club

LOUIS PASTEUR SISMAN, B.S., LL.B.
CHICAGO, ILL.
University of Chicago; Gould Law Club; Law Journal

WILLIAM BRYANT SPOHN, A.B., A.M., LL.B.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
University of San Francisco; Georgetown University; Pierce-Butler Law Club, Chancellor, ‘33; Prize Debates, ‘31, ‘32, ‘33; Law Journal, Supreme Court Reporter, ‘33

PAUL E. STEIN, B.S., LL.B.
DALLASTOWN, PA.
Gettysburg University
THOMAS JAMES STENTO, LL.B.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
Gamma Eta Gamma

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MOLINE, ILL.
St. Ambrose College; Edward Douglass White Law Club, '33; Prom Committee, '33

RUSSELL SAGE STINE, Ph.B., LL.B.
YORK, PA.
Dickinson College

AARON SUGAR, LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Prom Committee, '34

PHILIP THEADORE SYBERT, LL.B.
ELK RIDGE, MD.
Edward Douglass White Law Club; Law Journal Staff

ANTHONY MICHAEL TAPOGNA, LL.B.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Secretary of Class '31, '32, '33; White Law Club; Clerk of Practice Court, '33; Assistant Librarian, '33; Business Manager, Law Journal, '32, '33
FRANK A. TAYLOR, B.S., LL.B.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Sodality

EDWARD FRANCIS THOMPSON, LL.B.
READING, PA.
Kappa Alpha Pi; Pi Alpha Theta; Sodality; Prom Committee

FRANK A. TYLER, JR., B.A., LL.B.
GAITHERSBURG, MD.
Randolph-Macon; Pi Kappa Epsilon

FRANK XAVIER VANCE, B.S., LL.B.
DEVINE, TEXAS
Southwest Texas State Teachers College; Journal Staff, '33, '34; Secretary, Gould Law Club, '33, '34; Prom Committee, '33, '34; Class Secretary, '34

JOHN T. WALDHAUSER, JR., LL.B.
BALTIMORE, MD.
Graduate of U. S. N. A.; Class President, Second Year; White Law Club, '32, '33, Sergeant-at-Arms, '33; Journal Staff; Editor, Recent Decisions Journal Staff, '33

WILLIAM JOHN WALLACE, A.B., LL.B.
BOSTON, MASS.
Boston College; Gould Law Club; Sodality
Malcolm W. Wehrung, LL.B.
Mayree, Mich.

Samuel Wertlee, LL.B.
Washington, D.C.

Morton Harrison Wilner, B.S., LL.B.
Washington, D.C.
University of Pennsylvania

Whitmore A. Wiltz, B.S., LL.B.
Hammond, La.
Catholic University; Delta Theta Phi

Isadore Louis Polk, LL.B.
Washington, D.C.
Bachelor of Chemistry, University of Minnesota; Delta Epsilon Pi

William E. Zielinski, LL.B.
Delta Sigma Pi

Joseph Bernard Zimowski, Ph.B., LL.B.
Jeannette, Pa.
Georgetown University; Gamma Eta Gamma; Carroll Law Club, '31, '32
View of the Annual Retreat at Manresa

An Informal Moment Between Meditations

These Three “Wolves” Came to the Tidal Basin
To View the Cherry Blossoms or the High School Roller Skaters?

Off to the Embassies

A Typical Meeting of One of the Law Clubs
The Class of '35 is now on the Home Stretch! Three quarters of our Law School course is now completed. We gathered together in September of 1931 from the four corners of our country. We had a common purpose to accomplish, and "that sultry night in June" notwithstanding, we are well on our way to its achievement. During these three years acquaintances have ripened into friendships which are now close, and which, we trust, will be long-enduring.

The Class of '35 has been most fortunate in its assignment of members of the faculty. Unfortunately for us, the press of professional duties has forced some of these men to lay aside their professorial robes. Another has been called to his reward by the Almighty. But all of them, those who have gone as well as those who remain, have unselfishly and unstintingly contributed their best to the common end we all desire. During our course we have received advice and examples which we shall carry with us long after we have left the halls of Gortown and have gone far away from our Alma Mater to our respective homes. And may each of us strive faithfully to maintain that professional integrity which is traditional of Georgetown men, and which has become a part of us through the examples and inspiration of our teachers.

Our scholastic leader has been Howard Boyd, son of the late Professor Boyd, whom God saw fit to take from us to his reward. George Lamb, George Stout, and Phillip Marenberg made up the rest of the "Four Horsemen," and have furnished
keen competition for Boyd. Our "Wit and Humor" department is in the capable hands of "Gentlemanly" O'Neill, whose banterings with Professor Cassidy have enlivened many evenings in the not too lively subject of Corporations. Mr. James Curry Bernhardt handles our "Question and Answer" department, and never has a reported case been found about which he could not ask (and answer!) a question. And famous for his dissenting opinions is Mr. Phillip Marenberg, who can dissent with equal facility no matter which side falls his lot.

The destinies of the Class of '35 were guided in our first year by George Stout, in our second year by George Lamb, and, not to break the reign of Georges, this year we elected George O'Hare. Each of these men has in turn devoted himself with unfailing interest to the welfare of the Class; each has furnished us with a brilliant examplar; each has represented us honorably and judiciously.

May the Class of '35 follow in the footsteps of our illustrious predecessors, carry the renown of Georgetown proudly, and zealously guard against the temptation to assault those principles which have been inculcated in us by both the faculty and our classmates. These prayers being granted, we may be assured of success in our chosen profession, and may ever treasure fond memories of student days at Georgetown.

THIRD YEAR EVENING CLASS
SECOND YEAR MORNING CLASS

When the portals of the legal domain opened to us some two years since, we forsook forever the idle dream of an empty day to face the grim business of tackling reality, the reality of the law court, not of the motion picture theater. The shield of the classroom forestalled its pressure, but the heat of its presence was felt.

Yet, as the body can exist only through the immanent activity of the soul, so reality shall achieve greatness through the sustaining force of an ideal. This class willingly shouldered their ideal, and thus far has quivered not an inch under its lash. The ideal lawyer, held up to us, and infused almost unconsciously into our sluggish blood, by the experience of men well-equipped for their task, is now fixed, imperishable—a goad to achievement. The foibles of the profession have been met with and disposed of as superfluous.

The ideal is unworthy which does not impose hardship and necessitate work. She uses this method to winnow the spirit of whatever is useless. She hammers these blows to shape the legal mind, and rid it of the fleshiness of sloppy thinking. No member of this class has felt the sting of his two years at the study of law without at the same time experiencing the compensating thrill of a forward step towards the ultimate goal. Today at the close of the second lap, each member is summoned to stand trial as to his fitness.

Time, the relentless inquisitor of the unwary, once more pauses to survey and judge. The class of 1935 grimly faces old Rhadamanthus, and renders its accounts:
“Your Honor, we humbly submit that during the years 1933 and 1934, we, who form the coming generation of lawyers, have been most diligent students of the precepts of our profession. With persistent devotion, brooking no sweet thought of yesterday’s loves, have we crept, run, leaped, vaulted, flown with ever increasing eagerness to bear the torch of justice in union with our brethren.”

“Before passing sentence, your Honor, upon our earliest endeavor, stay—judge us not in the light of our present meagre learning. We have wrestled with the mighty Tort until our very bones ache, we have wormed our way through the thickets of Common Law Pleading, scaled the bluffs of Real Property, and now we fasten our eyes as far as we can see upon the unplowed acres yet to test our strength. Great cause to crave mercy from your hands.

Yet judge us not as we are today, but as we shall be. Let our history be not of the past, but of the future. Penetrate the veil, at which our hands tug vainly, and repeat to us the syllables of doom or glory, which your eyes discern. How many of us, your Honor, are worthy to plow those unplowed acres? Who is the sluggard? Who is the zealot? With this knowledge before you, live up to the name you bear, and let your judgment be neither generous nor compensating, but swift and sure, stern and wise and just.”

SECOND YEAR MORNING CLASS
A fretful first year class vanished last year, only to reappear as a sophisticated group in September. Although in our first year our entrance had been anything but auspicious and exciting, now we met with hearty handshakes and friendly greetings, all eager to resume interrupted friendships, all glad to see each other back. Some of our comrades had for various reasons fallen by the wayside, but the others promptly swung into step with agreeable comradeship and pleasant cheerfulness.

This year the election of class officers was put entirely into our own hands, whereas last season, presided over by the President of the Senior Class, we had elected: Edward R. Talbott, President; Emmet N. Rogers, Vice-President; James G. Mackey, Secretary; Paul F. Schmidt, Treasurer; Gilbert S. Sherman, Historian; and Albert C. Hayden, Sergeant-at-Arms. Our selection and confirmation of these men may have been a bit hesitant, but on the expiration of their terms our praise for their conduct in office was most spontaneous and wholehearted. Our selections, as second year men, were a bit more lively contested, and election night was indeed one of activity. Final tabulations of votes showed Arthur B. Focke, President; Albert C. Hayden, Vice-President; Raphael H. O'Malley, Secretary; William J. Whelan, Treasurer; H. Gabriel Murphy, Historian, and Ralph F. Bacht, Sergeant-at-Arms. With such capable leaders our class was confident of a successful year, and, as the months rolled by, succeeding events more than proved that our confidence had not been misplaced.
Following class elections came the formal opening of the Law School, and an address by Dean George E. Hamilton. At this time the outstanding scholars of the previous year were awarded prizes; among those so honored being C. V. Shannon and R. F. Koehel of our class.

The pre-exam period strengthened our belief in the old maxim, “Law is a demanding mistress.” All exams, however, were soon over, and we felt that these midyears had not been as difficult as we had expected them to be. Following the exams came the most important social event of the year, the Law School Ball. Our class seized upon this occasion as a welcomed opportunity to “let off steam.” May we have more such Proms!

The next event of note to break in on our reveries was our own evening of celebration, the Class Smoker. The committee, appointed to arrange for this affair, let no detail escape its attention, and that evening will long live in our memories as cementing into closer union the friendships of our Class.

And so time moved on, bringing us once more face to face with our final exams, and stirring up the same fears and fancies, hopes and expectations previously experienced. But all this was forgotten when we signed the dotted line on the last page of the last exam, and realized that another school year had ended. And thus we concluded the half-way mark of our Law School course.

SECOND YEAR EVENING CLASS
The history of the class of '36 is brief, but its future is promising. Entering the justly famous School of Law in September, we found ourselves completely enveloped in that mysterious and treacherous fog, the law. Sitting in fear and awe, and hoping never to be called upon to recite, our first few weeks were spent in making dire predictions that our careers at the Law School would be short-lived. The words of wisdom from Mr. Keigwin concerning the forms of actions touched with the subtleties of medieval scholasticism and the adventures of that forever-in-trouble, strange, creature Jernigan, confirmed us in that opinion. Offer, acceptance, consideration, personal property, torts, homicide, arson, made the whole seem completely bewildering. However, under the skillful tutelage of our learned professors, some gleams of light began to break through the fog.

With the Senior President in the chair, our class officers were nominated and elected. To guide us successfully through this, our first year, we elected Dick Douglas, President; Richard Hannon, Vice-President; Joseph Meglen, Secretary, and Bert Ferguson, Treasurer.

Although our knowledge of law is of necessity limited, and the study difficult, yet we should not feel too pessimistic. For during the past year, certain men of our class have appeared whose ability in various activities has been tried and proven. William J. Schall in winning the prize debate gives every promise of becoming one of the great speakers of Georgetown and with Fortunee in second place, we feel...
confident that the class will be well represented in the field of oratory. For the members of our class have been active in the law clubs and in all extra-curricular activities, in addition to maintaining a noteworthy scholastic rating. The ensuing years will undoubtedly show a fuller development of all this talent.

In athletics we have fully done our part. On the football squad were Cohen, Downer, Meglen, Parcells and Williamson; Crowley was a regular on the basketball team, while Ferguson was on the tennis squad; Parcells and Downer chose track, and the boxers included Meglen, Cohen and Williamson. Holding an outstanding position among our athletes is Dick Danner, freshman football coach, whose great team lost but one game this past season in a very difficult schedule. To these men, praise is due for the splendid manner in which they have carried on both in class and in athletics.

Closing this brief review, we feel that the year has been a success. While a few have dropped by the wayside, victims of the inexorable master, nevertheless, we feel certain that from our number worthy Georgetown men, capable of carrying on the honorable traditions and high standards of former graduates, will issue forth to continue their work. Time will tell, and now, with a smile and a desire for new conquests, we go on.

FIRST YEAR MORNING CLASS
Slightly bewildered, much impressed, and more than a little confused, the Class of '37 assembled for its first meeting late in September. An interesting study presented itself on that occasion. Eighty young men, from twenty-seven states, the District of Columbia, and Alaska, Hawaii, and Cuba, gathered together but for one goal—the completion of their course in law. On each hopeful countenance was traced lines of ambition, of zeal, of determination, and of ability.

As has been found true, no gathering of men can cling together without organization. Political experiences were remembered, machines attempted, nominations held, and the class elections staged. A son of Ohio, Walter J. O'Donnell, proved the truth of the "United we stand" philosophy by emerging from the election as the President of the Class of '37. Other officers chosen were: William V. O'Connor, of North Dakota, Vice-President; Joseph A. Hoskins, of Missouri, Secretary; Clarence G. Pechacek, of Iowa, Historian; Aaron W. Cohen, of Indiana, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The banquet initiated the social activities of the Class, and it will long be remembered by those who were present. Professor Laskey was one of us that evening, and from his inexhaustible experiences gave us an insight into the future life of the aspiring young attorney. And ever ready with good humor, wit, and a smile, Professor Cassidy contributed his finest and won a permanent place in our hearts.

Life flowed steadily until examination time. Lights were burned late, pages were thumbed, and all too soon the exams were upon us. Contracts started the combat.
and from it all emerged still hopeful. Personal property followed, after which all relaxed. Feeling fortified by experience, we felt that we had no cause for worry, and wondered at the fears of upper classmen. Supremely confident of our ability to expound Criminal Law, we fearlessly began this examination. But our confidence was short-lived, for three hours later we emerged exhausted, agreeing among ourselves on but one thing, that Professor Laskey was a past master of the art of giving gruelling examinations.

The inquisitions being completed, we commenced the second semester. The earnest expressions of that late September day had not faded, and to these were added determinations to carry on, of unwillingness to stop short of the goal. The seas had been turbulent, but most of the ships passed the jutting rocks safely. And with ranks but slightly depleted, we unhesitatingly pushed onward.

What our feelings will be four years hence, when we have successfully completed our course, we cannot venture to say. It is our earnest and sincere hope, however, that all will be present to share the joys of that occasion, and that as the hand of Time checks the success or failure of each, it will write after the records of the Class of '37 a short eulogy in recognition of their efforts, "Well done."

FIRST YEAR EVENING CLASS

![GROUP PHOTO](image-url)
The Pierce Butler Law Club, popularly termed the "Better Law Club," was, at the outset of the academic year, obliged to waive its constitutional restrictions on membership in order to admit an unprecedented number of applicants. The majority of candidates were drawn (some, perhaps, conscripted through the "agency" of the moderator) from the first year class, but there was also a number of applicants from the second and third year classes.

Offsetting the severe handicap occupying the Chancellor's chair, the less volatile members of the executive body started the Club off to its present position of prominence by inaugurating a series of luncheons with such distinguished guest speakers as the Hon. Harlan Fiske Stone, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the Hon. Leo A. Rover, former United States Attorney for the District of Columbia.

The Club takes its fair share of credit in the restoration of the morning school to a place in the sun of the annual prize debates. Eclipsed in the past two years by the law clubs of the evening school, the representative of the Butler Club, assisted by his colleague from Edward Douglas White, carried off the decision in the opening debates of the current year. In the first, the White representative was chosen best speaker; in the second, the Butler man secured the honor. This displacement of deadweight in law club work is characteristic of the law school's renewed interest in extra-curricular activities in general.
The Edward Douglas White Law Club, formed in 1926, derives its name from the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, a distinguished American jurist and one of Georgetown's most revered alumni. Since ability in public speaking is of the essence of a successful legal career the purpose of the White Law Club has been to provide for its members opportunities to develop equanimity and skill in forensic address.

Preliminary to each one of the four Law School prize debates, the Club engaged in a debate with the Pierce Butler Law Club to choose the men to represent the two clubs in the final public arguments. These meetings, due to the rivalry which they engendered, were interesting not only to the members of the clubs but also to the rest of the student body.

The White Club had the honor again this year of having as its Faculty Moderator Dr. Charles L. B. Lowndes, to whom the members of the organization wish to express their gratitude for his generous help.

Raymond T. Law was the Chief Justice and to him is due much of the Club's success and progress. Through his efforts a program of addresses by leaders of the nation's thought was inaugurated and a number of prominent men spoke before the body. The other officers of the club were: Associate Justices, Harold M. Platt and Clarence J. Malone; Secretary, Daniel T. Sargeant; Treasurer, William A. Koughan; Historian, Philip T. Sybert; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. Thomas Waldhouser, Jr.

EDWARD DOUGLASS WHITE LAW CLUB
Inspired by that same spark which stimulated our predecessors to win laurels, which wrote the name of John Carroll Law Club in the hearts of those who have passed to the ranks of aspiring alumni of Georgetown, and imbued with that dauntless spirit which has ever permeated Carroll's debates, a group of thirty embryonic lawyers, representative of the evening school classes, embarked upon a year which promised success.

This was a year of years. As a result of emergency legislation enacted by Congress the nation was slowly emerging from one of the severest economic depressions it had ever experienced. Of the many acts so passed, the outstanding were the National Recovery Act and the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The constitutionality of these acts proved most timely and interesting subjects for debate, and were argued with the boldness and courage of youth, and with a sincerity characteristic of Carroll forensics.

This has been a most successful year for Carroll. Under the guidance of James O'Donnell, Chancellor; and assisted by Edward Gall, Vice-Chancellor; George Lamb, Recorder; and Thomas Barry, Comptroller; the members have striven with unremitting effort to make Carroll Law Club fulfill the end to which its forum is dedicated—the forensic improvement of its members. And having accomplished this, the Club extends its appreciation to those members of the Senior Class who have so earnestly contributed their best efforts in its behalf, and to them go its sincerest wishes for success in their chosen professions.
The Gould Law Club was organized six years ago for the purpose of stimu­lating legal debate and to offer an opportunity for law students to practice and improve vocal self-expression. Gould Law Club is the youngest debating club in Georgetown Law School, but for the past four years a member of the club has won the inter-club final prize debate, which is the most coveted honor to be attained at the Law School. The following members of Gould Law Club have won this debating award: Mr. Lawrence Hince, '33, in 1930; Mr. Al Philip Kane, '32, in 1931 and 1932; and Mr. C. Keefe Hurley, '34, in 1933.

The members of the club have enjoyed and participated in some spirited debates at their weekly club meetings, on current subjects and legal questions propounded by Mr. George A. Cassidy, Jr., and argued before worthy “Gould Bench,” presided over by the venerable Chancellor Hurley.

Members of the Gould Law Club have been fortunate in having for their Chancellor, Mr. C. Keefe Hurley, of Massachusetts, who was appointed as Special Assistant to the United States Attorney-General shortly after the opening of school in September. Mr. Hurley also won the inter-club final prize debate in 1933, and was elected as president of the Senior evening class. The other officers of the Club are: Mr. George A. Cassidy, Jr., of Pennsylvania, Vice-Chancellor; Mr. Frank X. Vance, of Texas, Clerk; and Mr. Ralph Batch, of Virginia, Treasurer.
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A gay and colorful event was this year’s Law School Prom, which was held on February 2 in the main ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren. Traditional of Georgetown are its Law Proms, but the one of this year was outstanding, and will continue to be recalled with pleasure long after memories of others have faded and passed away. Students, alumni, and friends who attended the Ball were lavish in their praise of the Prom Committee, which was headed by George A. Cassidy, Jr., of the Senior Afternoon Class, capably assisted by Charles Hurley, of the Senior Morning Class. Maxim Lowe’s Shoreham Orchestra contributed its finest to the evening’s festivity, a feature of which was an excellent floor show presented by prominent radio entertainers.

Patrons of the Prom included Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Representative and Mrs. Patrick J. Boland, Justice and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Justice and Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins, Assistant Attorney-General and Mrs. Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Investigation and Mrs. John S. Hurley, Reverend Father Francis J. Lucey, S.J., Regent of the Law School, Dean and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, Assistant Dean of the Law School, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Rover, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leahy.

Members of the Executive Committee whose efforts made this year's Prom such a success were Thomas S. Ferguson, Harold W. Sheehan, William F. Connolly, John Waldhauser, Richard S. Havourd, Harry L. Ryan, and Judson W. Bowles.