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YEARLY PUBLICATION OF THE SENIOR
CLASSES OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., 1940
IGNATIUS LOYOLA, THE SOLDIER, STRICKEN IN THE BATTLE OF PAMPALUNA, MAY 20, 1521.

(Four color reproductions of mosaics in St. Ignatius' Church, New York City.)
foreword
It is the happy privilege of the 1940 "Ye Domesday Booke," to take for its theme the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of Society of Jesus, that is being celebrated this year. To the 25,954 Jesuits, who today are actively engaged throughout the world, we extend our felicitations. To all too few of the Society's many distinguished sons, whose lives have been a noteworthy contribution to the physical, moral and intellectual betterment of mankind, we respectfully devote our division pages. To the Society as such, for the maturity and the glory that is hers, we offer our need of praise in the subsequent but necessarily brief account of some of her many and outstanding achievements.

It was no mere chance remark that fell from the lips of Pope Paul III, when, on September 27, 1540, after reading the Constitutions of the newly formed Society, he remarked, "The finger of God is here." The four centuries that have since elapsed, have proven the inspired wisdom of Ignatius in placing the Order that he founded at the disposal of the Holy See, to labor wherever and in whatsoever manner it could do most "for the Greater Glory of God." No weapon could have proven more effective in combating the then-prevalent disobedience, heresy and revolt against ecclesiastical authority, than this the Society's root virtue of obedience. In this same virtue also, lies the secret of the smooth functioning of the Society itself—with each community pledging obedience to its Rector, each Province to its Provincial, each country to its Assistant, and the entire Society swearing allegiance to the General in Rome. Himself a well-tried and proven soldier, Ignatius gave to his Society a military bearing that has since earned for it the title of "Vanguard of the Church." Yet despite its military precision, there is no organization or society more democratic in its make-up. For the priest, who as Rector, today heads the ranks or as Provincial governs the Province entrusted to his care, will tomorrow, upon the expiration of his term of office, give place to another, and once more happily take up his assigned duties as subject.
Like St. Paul, prompted by the spirit of being all things to all men, the Society is ever increasing its sphere of activity; and its growth in the last twenty-five years has been particularly noteworthy. In 1915, there were 27 Provinces and 16,946 members throughout the world. Today there are 50 Provinces with a membership of 25,954. This increase is all the more remarkable, when we advert to the fact that the work of the Society is being handicapped in Mexico, Spain, China, Germany, Austria, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia. The Society has had its greatest increase in the United States, where it has been able to function in its fulness. In 1915, there were four American Provinces with 2,494 members; and today there are seven Provinces with a membership of 5,440. The Maryland-New York Province, to which Georgetown is attached, is the largest Province in the world, with 1,512 members.

Although the Jesuits are primarily regarded as educators, due no doubt to their age-old "Ratio Studiorum" and the number of schools in which it is being applied, nevertheless the missions, both home and foreign, constitute one of the most cherished fields in which the Society labors. It conducts 46 missions throughout the world; and in these some 3,795 Jesuits are actively engaged in directing 40 seminaries for the training of native clergy, 15 universities and colleges, 155 orphan asylums and 348 medical bureaus. In addition, some 25 printing presses issue 115 periodicals.

Though the Jesuits of today, as those who have gone before them, labor solely "for the Greater Glory of God," it seems but fitting that the Church should have singled out from that army that has marched down through the centuries, and raised to her altars some, who have especially distinguished themselves by their extraordinary piety and zeal, or even by the laying down of their lives in the spread of the gospel. In all, 165 have been so honored—24 as Saints and 141 as Blessed. Among the Jesuit Saints are Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society and once a
Captain in the army of the King of Spain: Francis Xavier, who became the Apostle of half the world; Stanislaus Kostka, noble youth of Poland, who died at the age of 18; Aloysius Gonzaga, patron of youth; John Berchmans, patron of Altar Boys; Peter Canisius, the "Hammer of Heretics"; Robert Cardinal Bellarmine, exponent of democracy; Francis Jerome, saint of the slums; Peter Claver, saint of the slaves, Francis Borgia, once Duke of Gandia; Andrew Bobola, whose martyrdom was as gruesome as any in the annals of the Church; and the eight North American martyrs, three of whom were put to death on what is now the soil of New York State. The parade of the Jesuit Blessed is no less inspiring. Among them are forty who were martyred at sea with one fell swoop by Huguenot pirates. Twenty of them are English martyrs, among whom is Edmund Campion, idol of Oxford. Twenty-three others are Frenchmen, who were victims of the mob that drenched with blood the streets of Paris, during the French Revolution.

No body of men has, perhaps, elicited higher praise, nor yet been more maligned than the Society of Jesus. Yet, like the Church itself, the Society has advanced steadily from its humble beginning, wearing its laurels with humility, and bearing its cross with unflinching fortitude. Though it needs no defense, the vigor with which it is flourishing throughout the world, the great diversity of its labors, and the increasing numbers that are being attracted to its ranks, are its greatest encomium. Well may every Jesuit pause in his chosen field this year, and gain inspiration to carry on with renewed vigor as he grasps fully the significance of this the Four Hundredth Anniversary of his Order. Privileged as we are, here at Georgetown, to receive our education under the tutelage of the Jesuits, we may well enter into their spirit of jubilation; and uniting our voices with every Jesuit student throughout the world into one re-echoing chorus, wish the Society of Jesus happiness amid success, fortitude in adversity and an all-pervading influence throughout the world down through the centuries.
In every organization, whose membership is large and whose activities are manifold, there are individuals, who, though they perform their assigned duties competently and faithfully over a widening circle of years, yet rarely receive the acclaim that is their due. Such individuals need but to inject a supernatural motive into their lives, and immediately such lives become heroic. In the person of the Jesuit Lay Brothers, we have here at Georgetown men who are so motivated. Though they bear the burden and the heat of the day, they voluntarily shun the praise of men, happy in the thought that their well-spent efforts are dedicated and known to God, and will be rewarded accordingly. Without wishing in any way to detract from that reward, "Ye Domesday Booke," on this the occasion of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus, welcomes the opportunity to single out our Jesuit Lay Brothers; and in recognition of their many years of unselfish and devoted service to Georgetown, to dedicate to them, this our 1940 edition.
So eminent a scholar and so distinguished a prelate was Robert Bellarmine, S. J., that it is difficult to determine which of his titles—Cardinal, theologian, philosopher or statesman—is best applied to him. Outside of the Catholic Church, his theory of government was accepted by John Locke; and at a later date, was both embodied in the Constitution of the United States and clearly enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, the champion of Democracy. For sixty-one years a member of the Society of Jesus, he was likewise personal adviser to Pope Clement VII. Elevated to the Cardinalate during his lifetime, he has since been made a Doctor of the Church, and was canonized in the year 1925.

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MORNING LAW
Last fall, when we first crossed the threshold of Georgetown Law School, most of us had just completed four years of what we considered a pretty sly deception of our collegiate pedagogues and we undoubtedly entertained some deep misgivings as to the nature of Law School work and its susceptibility to the strategy that had hitherto been so effective in minimizing all scholastic effort. The first month was one of rather consistent intellectual indigestion due to our sudden exposure to a host of unfamiliar terms and expressions. We discovered that our first fears were well justified and found in our Law School assignments a new and majestic instancy demanding a degree of systematic labor unnecessary in the slack undergraduate Eden. Once over the first ditches, however, we found ourselves able to cope with the urgency of the work and to enjoy it also. We began to see our several courses as a part of a coherent structure, and proudly leaping the jargon of our new art, we approached our second year.
The beginning of the second year found our class surprisingly intact despite the well-meaned efforts of our instructors to indulge in class dichotomy during those "dark and dismal days in May." We had endured the rigors of exams, professorial explorations into one Joe Miller's Casebook, the Law Prom and a class beer party with considerable eclat and aplomb, so we brashly marched into our second year scoffing at the dire warnings from the graybeards of '40. Our mood is a chastened one now, and we have a strong feeling of camaraderie (and a little of resentment) toward that staunch class of '26.

We have learned that "Journal work" is properly accented on the second word and that the Law Club activities demand the same accent. At the same time we have discovered a hearty appetite for this work and an increasing respect, and interest, for the study of law. Class officers for the year are Francis X. McDonough, president; Buswell Roberts, vice-president; Robert Hogan, treasurer, and Edwin Somers, secretary.
In September, 1937, June, 1940, seemed to be centuries away. Now, in June, 1940, September, 1937, is little more than yesterday. In those three short years, there have occurred many incidents which will not soon be forgotten. Some of the more memorable ones are: Mike Connelly's "That's all I want to know," and the equally famous classic, "I'll string along with Cardozo," contributed by Murdock. One of the most pleasant of the memories will be the "eternal youth" and evident love of teaching displayed by Mr. Keigwin, despite the ever-present "funny boys." And who will forget Dr. Jaeger's famous story of the "sympathetic picture," and how Jim Reilly was way ahead of "Doc" in the finish of the story? There were many things we will remember which we wish we could forget, e. g., "That dark and dismal night..."
in February” and the Equity exam Mr. Nash threw at us, but we will not dwell on those unpleasant thoughts.

The first year our activities were restricted practically to study alone. The one high spot of class action was the party held late in the year.

With the start of the second year the class began to branch out. Several members of the class made the staff of the Law Journal and in the process, learned the meaning of work. Among the officers of the two morning law clubs we found representatives of the class of ‘40. To Woodruff Deem went the high honor, when as representative of the Edward Douglas White Club, he was selected the best speaker in the final prize debate.

At last we found ourselves members of the graduating class (with our fingers crossed). Feeling our importance, positions of responsibility were filled by our men. Johnny Hauck was Editor-in-Chief of the Law Journal, Jack Wigger was Associate Editor and Woody Deem, Ash Haynes, Pete Brennan, Joe Kiernan and Jim Corkey were all members of the Board of Editors. Congratulations to them; they did a tough job well. The Edward Douglas White and the Pierce Butler Law Clubs were led through very successful years by Jack Scott and Vin Dougherty, respectively.

The class officers in this, our Senior year, were: President; Pete Brennan (for the third year—attention, Mr. Roosevelt—it can be done); Vice-President, Joe Kiernan (for the second time); Treasurer, Hugo Castello (for the third time); and Secretary, Terry Doris (for the second time).

After having attended two swell proms in the past years, we now decided to put on a better one. In this we succeeded under the chairmanship of Willie Walker. It is with mingled emotions of confidence and fear, optimism and skepticism, hope and doubt, that we leave the law school for the law office. We now place ourselves on trial before the bar of public opinion to receive the judgment of success or failure.

The sincerest thanks to the faculty and especially to Fr. Lucey and Dean Fegan. If nothing else, these last two gave us a wonderful object lesson in devotion to duty.
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One evening late in September, 150 stout-hearted men walked through the portals of Georgetown Law School, bound and determined to emerge four years hence the proud possessors of LL.B.'s.

"Your undergraduate life has been a vacation; wait until you get into law school." Such were the remarks they had heard and since have found to be true. Undismayed, however, they have persevered and will continue to do so for four years.

Class officers, Philip Mayher, President; William McGinnis, Vice-President; John Callinan, Secretary, and William Dettweiler, Treasurer, were elected early in the semester.

The first social affair was a tremendous success and judging from this the class is going to be one of the most active in the history of the law school.
Once again the saga of the class of '42 moves onward. The opening of classes found the members looking back with satisfaction at a milestone, just passed, and looking forward with enthusiasm and determination to master the new intricacies of law yet to confront them. The class election was held, and the following were chosen to carry on the duties so capably fulfilled by the retiring officers: President, Harold Kehoe, Indiana; Vice-President, Thomas Corwin, Washington, D. C.; Treasurer, John Dwyer, Massachusetts; Secretary, Charles Peters, New York; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Carmody, Montana; Class Historian, Joseph M. Creed, Massachusetts. Under the guidance of their officers, and the tutelage of their professors, the embryo lawyers enjoyed a most profitable year.
THIRD YEAR
EVENING LAW

At the opening of the academic year the class found its numbers considerably reduced; some had found it convenient to transfer out of the city, while others thought the student grind a bit too exacting.

The customary elections were held in the early fall and the following were designated as class officers:

Joseph F. Ondrick, President; Sidney S. Sachs, Vice-President; Robert D. L'Heureux, Secretary; James Gagneir, Treasurer; James Fallon, Sergeant-at-Arms.

A good portion of the law journal talent was appropriated from our class, as was evidenced by excellent and frequent contributions.

Although a year still remains to complete our professional education, it appears that the class will ably acquit itself in the fields of private practice, commercial life and government service.
Four long years ago a throng beat upon the doors of Georgetown to seek admittance as members of the first class to enter the law school with an academic degree. Back in '36 there were 204 men in this proud and distinguished group hailing from various parts of our 48 states and holding degrees from more than 75 different colleges or universities. Of this high-minded group there are 80 who have successfully conquered the lofty and rigid standards of old Georgetown. Some of the original number branched off into other fields in which they deemed themselves better fitted, while, much to our sorrow, others fell victims to the well-known freshman dictum: "Look well to the man on your left and the man on your right, for one of you will not be here next year."

Unlike other classes of the law school, we have four officers in place of the usual six. In our Sophomore year a tall rangy Idahoan was
placed on the ballot for President. When the smoke cleared and firing ceased it became evident that this man was our leader. By popular acclamation Jess B. Hawley was again honored with the presidency during our Junior and Senior years. To complete the roster of our graduating class, the following were also honored by unanimous choice: John C. Harrington of Massachusetts, Vice-President; William J. Regan of Indiana, Secretary-Treasurer, and Walter W. Hanes of Ohio, Class Historian.

The ambitions of our class are far reaching as shown by the many extra curricular activities in which our members played a vital part. The Law Journal staff was fortunate to have the able assistance of Phillip Travis, C. Albert Feissner, Cary Euwer, Harry Merican, Ralph W. Dorius, and John P. Campbell, who have contributed many important articles. In debating, we are proud to mention the names of Robert T. Murphy and Earl O'Brien, who helped project our class into the limelight. For a bit of social life our class has indulged notably in the activities of the fraternities, clubs, and societies which formed such an important part of our school life.

The dark cloud of impending departure is brightened by the realization that friendships which have been welded into firm and loyal bonds shall endure until and beyond the horizons of time and place. Truly, these friendships will be everlasting, to remember them will always be a source of happiness as we carry on our life's work. Whenever we recall those happy days of our law school career we will remember numerous incidents within and without the classroom — principally things we enjoyed; for such is the nature of humans that the unpleasant is banished and the pleasant remains.

Hard work, if well done, always remains as a pleasant memory, though it may have seemed ever so difficult when in process. Iron takes a great deal of heat and processing before it becomes good steel. No less with the human mind. We leave Georgetown with the hope that our minds have been "steeled" and "tempered" to meet an exacting and discriminating world.

To the Faculty we wish to express our deepest appreciation for the interest and patience they have shown each of us while expounding the principles of the law. To them our pledge is "Honesty," "Sincerity," "Justice."
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A.B., Catholic University, 1929.
"He felt the tuneful Nine his breast inspire,
And, like a master, wak’d the soothing lyre:
Horatian strains a grateful heart proclaim,
While sky’s wild rocks resound his Thrailla’s name."

This year the Butler Law Club experienced the immeasurable loss of its sponsor and friend, Justice Pierce Butler. In his march through this world to a better, he left with us the priceless benefits of his intellectual excellence. And so, it was in the form of a tribute to his memory, that we plunged with renewed determination into the program of activities. It is the predominating aim of the club to have its members improve their power of self expression as a supplement to their Academic pursuits, and under the astute direction of its faculty adviser, Dr. Fegan, and its officers, that objective was successfully attained.

Chancellor, Vincent G. Dougherty; Vice-Chancellor, J. Clarence Hauck; Treasurer, Thomas Steele; Secretary, Daniel Bruck.

THE PIERCE BUTLER LAW CLUB
The Edward Douglas White Law Club was founded in 1926, for the purpose of affording an opportunity to its members to take part in arguments before "appellate" and "administrative" tribunals, as well as participating in extemporary discussions on various legal topics.

Last year the Edward Douglas White Law Club had the honor and distinction of winning the prize debate through the able efforts of our Vice-Chancellor, Woodruff J. Deem.

To the kind co-operation and beneficial assistance of our moderator, Professor Maurer, the club, through its officers, John J. Scott, Chancellor; Woodruff J. Deem, Vice-Chancellor; John H. Wigger, Treasurer, and William M. Lesher, Secretary, extend their sincere thanks. We hope the club will continue to maintain the high standards set for it during the past years.
This year the John Carroll Law Club celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary. A successful season was enjoyed due to the hard work of the various officers. Debates, trials, and discussions were all a part of the club's 1939-40 activity.

As usual, eminent legal authorities addressed the organization on various points in the law. This, coupled with the keen competitive spirit which the expression of individual opinion brings, caused all the members to enter into the year's work with great interest. Also traditional this year was the dinner for the installation of new members.

The John Carroll Law Club, which is exclusively for students in the evening school, thus completed another year to the lasting benefit of all those who hope to make the practice of law a life work.
A sound background in the elemental principles of the law is furnished by the regular program of instruction of the Law School; the practical application of those principles in the courtroom is developed by taking part in the activities of a law club.

It is the purpose of the Gould Law Club to equip each of its members with the fundamentals that will enable him to conduct himself in the courtroom with an ease and facility that is not inherent in the neophyte at the Bar. An intensive program of intra-club debates is fostered to achieve this goal. Then, too, this system provides a proving ground for the Inter-Club Debates. Last year in the Final Prize Debate, we were represented by Past Chancellor Murphy, '40, and Past Treasurer Morgan, '39.

The following were officers for the 1939-'40 scholastic year: Chancellor, Edmund J. Carberry, Jr.; Vice-Chancellor, Roland A. Cormier; Secretary, John B. Fisher; Treasurer, Carl J. Schuck, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Albert A. Corretta.

ASHLEY M. GOULD LAW CLUB
ALL-STATES SOCIETY

WALTER W. HANES of Ohio .......................... President
JESS R. HAWLEY of Idaho .......................... Vice-President
NEVIN E. SALOT of Michigan .......................... Secretary
JAMES J. SOMERS of North Carolina .......................... Treasurer

WILLIAM J. HUGHES of Connecticut .......................... Historian
WILLIAM S. FARRIS of Indiana .......................... Sergeant-at-Arms
PROFESSOR WALTER H. JAEGER .......................... Moderator

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."
Ps. CXXXIII. 1.

As the university is the sole private institution on which has been conferred the privilege of using the seal of the United States, it is only proper that the spirit of the Union be manifest in the law school in the All-States Society.

Among the aims and purposes of the organization are the fostering of an enduring bond among the several states and between the student body and the alumni now far removed from Georgetown.

Although it is still a young society, the purpose for which it was conceived and the standard which it bears assures it a permanent niche in the annals of Georgetown.
THE LAW PROM

The graduating class of Georgetown Law School, the class of '40, sponsored one of the most enjoyable and outstanding social events in years on April 5, 1940. Everett Hoagland and his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, playing in the beautiful Garden Room of the Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred, with their delightful and scintillating melodies, filled the hearts of all present with a romantic tempo as the hours passed all too swiftly.

To Mr. William Owen Walker and Mr. James Bresnahan, Jr., the co-chairmen of this merry event, and to Mr. Peter Brennan, Jr., Mr. Michael Connolly, Mr. Jesse Hawley, Mr. James McDonough, Mr. Joseph Ondrick, Mr. Paul Ryan and Mr. John J. Scott, who so ably assisted Mr. Walker and Mr. Bresnahan, the class of '40 extends its thanks and appreciation for one of the finest Proms ever run by the Law School.
ROBERT T. MURPHY .................. Chancellor
JESS B. HAWLEY, JR ................ Vice-Chancellor
JOHN C. HARRINGTON ............... Recorder
JOHN P. DWYER ..................... Quaestor
LAWRENCE K. BAILEY
JOHN J. CAIN
CHARLES A. CAMALIER
EDMUND J. CARBERRY, JR.
ROLAND A. CORMIER
MORRIS DEANE
DANIEL C. DEMSEY
JACK W. DURANT
EDMUND D. DWYER
WILLIAM H. EDMONDS
WILLIAM S. FARRIS
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VICTOR J. GALINIS
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SAMUEL M. HUNN
PAUL R. IRVIN
HAROLD P. KEHOE
PHILIP W. KELLEHER
FREDERICK J. MARTINEAU
JOSEPH J. MCGUINNESS
DANIEL K. MOORE
EDWARD F. MORGAN
EARL J. O'BRIEN
JOSEPH F. ONDRICK
WILLIAM J. REGAN
WILLIAM V. REILLY
SIDNEY S. SACHS
WALLACE L. SCHUBERT
RICHARD W. SELLARS
RILEY W. SHANKS
THOMAS TETREAU, JR.
BURTON R. THORMAN

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OFFICERS

WOODRUFF DEEM .................................................. Dean
WILLIAM L. HUGHES .............................................. Vice-Dean
GUIDO R. M. DEL GIUDICE ................................ Tribune
JOHN SCOTT ........................................................ Clerk of Rolls
RICHARD C. LINDBERG ........................................ Clerk of the Exchequer
JAMES E. TOOMEY ................................................ Master of the Ritual
THOMAS G. EARLY ................................................ Bailiff

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