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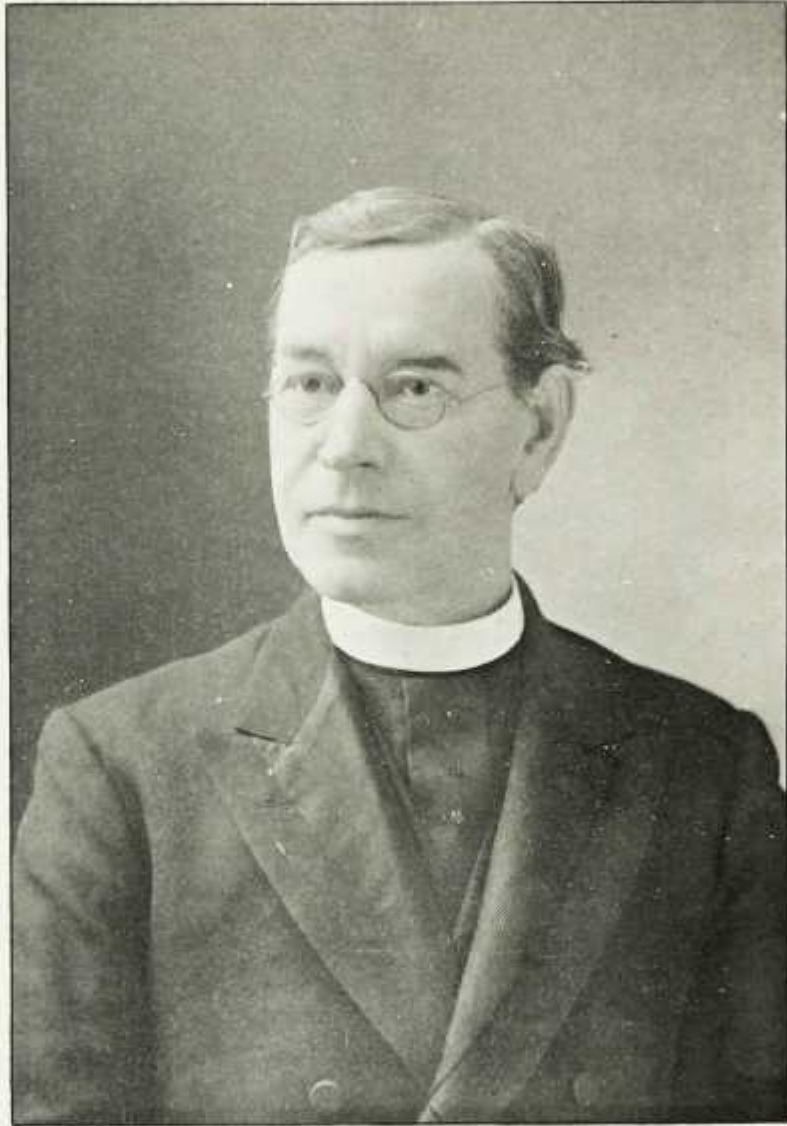
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Georgetown University

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REV. JEROME DAUGHERTY, S. J.
RECTOR OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

To Rev. Jerome Daugherty, S. J.,

Our Rector

During three most profitable and
most pleasant years, we dedicate
this book with every token of af-
fection and loyalty :: :: ::

GREETING

COLLEGIUM GEORGIOPOLITANUM



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Greeting

THE editors present this, the third number of the *HODGE PODGE*. May it be acceptable to those for whom it is intended. May it appear in their eyes as something worthy of Georgetown. May it serve in days to come to bring back to them memories of the days that were, of hours full of happiness, of friends that were true. And if in doing this it shall keep warm in their breasts a lasting affection for *Alma Mater*, the Class of 1904 feels that its labor will not have been in vain :: ::

History of Georgetown University

THE foundation of Georgetown University was projected as early as the year 1785, when the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore, formed the plan and proposed it to his associates. On the thirteenth of November, 1786, the corporation of Roman Catholic clergymen convened at White Marsh, Md., and adopted a series of "Resolves Concerning the Institution of a School," in which it was resolved that a school should be erected at Georgetown, Md., and further, that some of the land belonging to the corporation should be sold, in order that the proceeds might be applied to the erection of a suitable school building. The first directors appointed by the corporation were: Rev. Messrs. John Carroll, James Pellenz, Robert Molyneux, John Ashton, and Leonard Neale; *nomina vœuerabilia ac clara* in the history of Georgetown University.

In a circular issued shortly afterwards and entitled, "Proposals to Establish an Academy at Georgetown, Potomack River, Maryland," it was stated that the proposed school would be open to students of "every religious profession." Work was begun on the first building, which is still standing, in 1788; though the foundation of the College strictly dates from 1789, since the deed to the original piece of ground was dated in January of this latter year. The first students were received in 1791. In 1805, upon the reorganization of the Society of Jesus in Maryland, the control and direction of Georgetown College was transferred to the Jesuit Fathers, and in their hands it has ever since remained.

By an act of Congress, March 1, 1815, during the administration of James Madison, the President and Directors of Georgetown College

were empowered "to admit any of the students belonging to said College, or other persons meriting academic honors, to any degree in the faculties, arts, sciences, and the liberal professions, to which persons are usually admitted in other Colleges or Universities of the United States." In 1833, the Holy See empowered Georgetown College to confer, in its name, degrees in Philosophy and Theology. In 1843, the Astronomical Observatory was erected; and in the following year, during the administration of John Tyler, Georgetown College was formally incorporated by an act of Congress entitled: "An Act to Incorporate Georgetown College, in the District of Columbia." The School of Medicine was founded in 1851; the Graduate School, in 1856; and the School of Law, in 1870.

In 1880, the Georgetown University celebrated the close of the first one hundred years of her existence. During that century, without endowment and without any resources save the fees of her students, she gradually grew from a struggling, obscure Academy to a well-established and well-known University. With high hopes and confident expectations, she has entered upon her second century; and there is good reason to believe that her advancement during the next century will be proportionately as great as it was during the first one. "*Prosperere procede ac regna.*"





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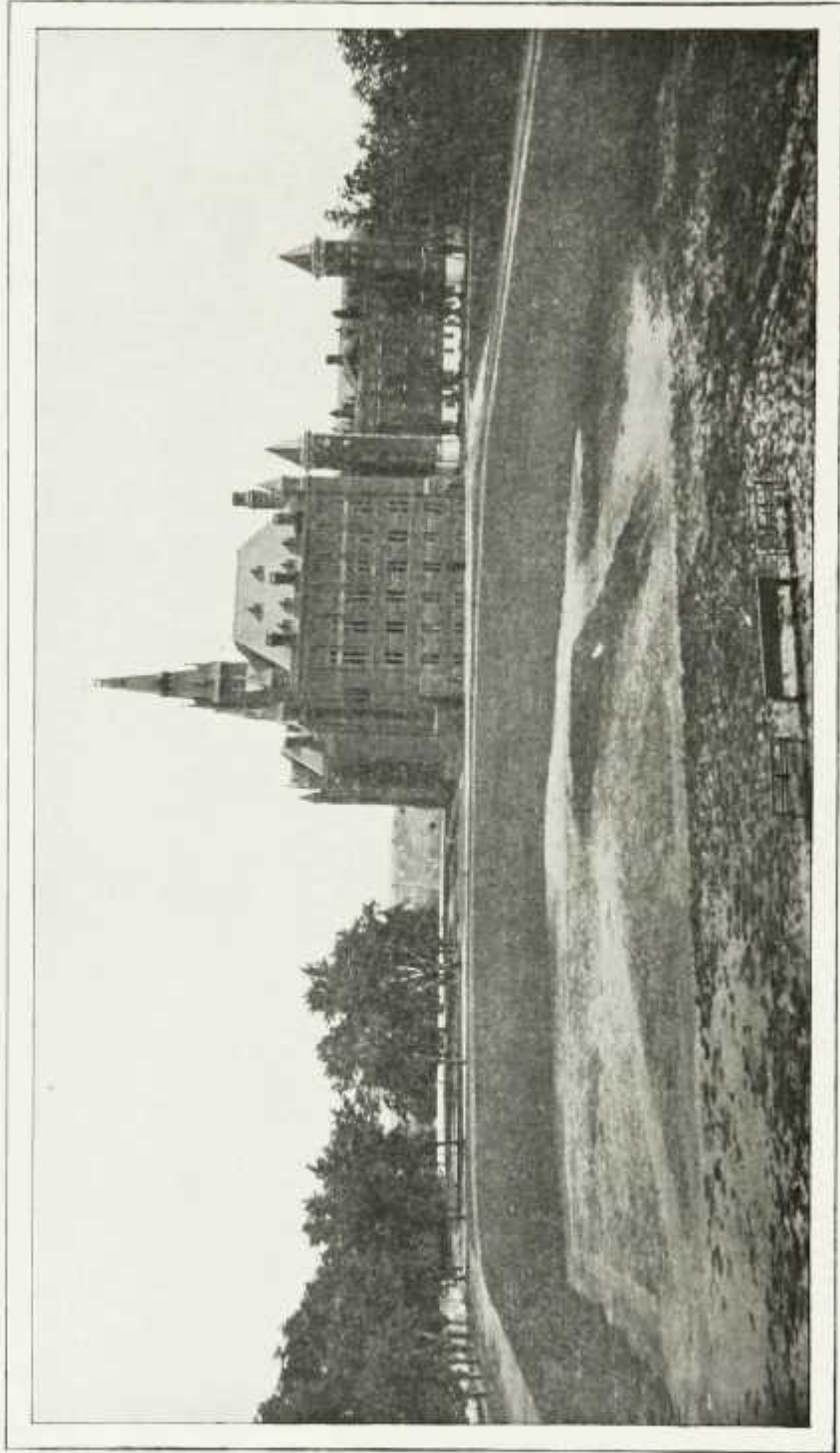
N. B.—Where no department is specified the College is meant.

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Monday,	Sept.	7.	Examinations of students required to repeat in Undergraduate School.
Tuesday,	Sept.	8.	Entrance Examinations.
Wednesday,	Sept.	9.	UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL. First term begins.
Thursday,	Sept.	10.	Formal opening of schools. Solemn Mass of the Holy Ghost at 9 A. M. in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, with the singing of the Veni Creator. Reading of class lists in Gaston Hall. <i>Schola Brevis</i> .
Sunday,	Sept.	20.	First meeting of the Sodality and of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul.
Monday,	Sept.	28.	SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY. Examinations for admission and re-examinations at Medical School building, 2 P. M. daily.
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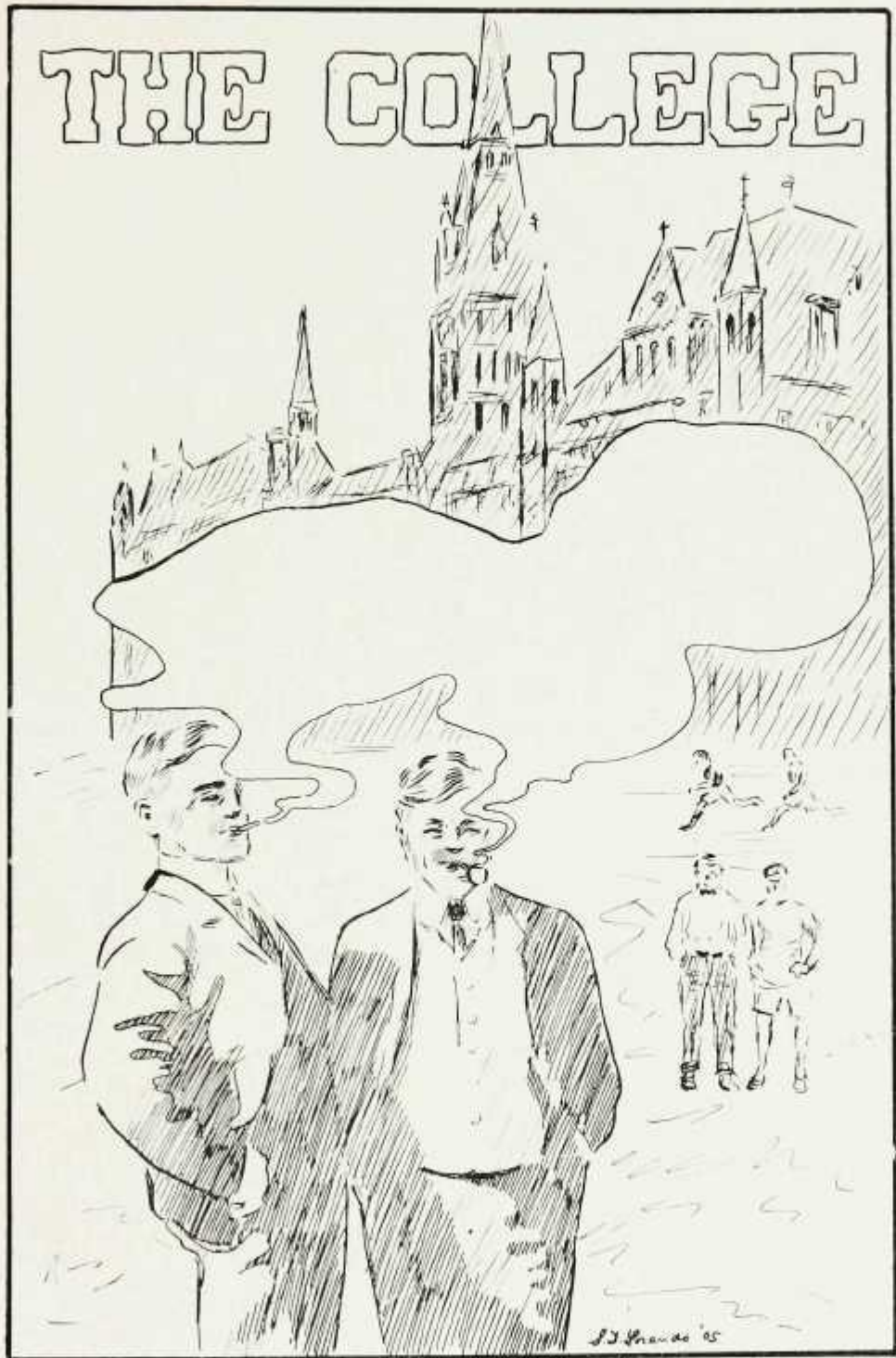
Thursday,	Oct.	1.	GRADUATE SCHOOL. First term begins at 10 A. M.
Thursday,	Oct.	1.	SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY. First term begins at 1.30 P. M.
Thursday,	Oct.	1.	SCHOOL OF LAW. First term begins at 6.30 P. M.
Wednesday,	Oct.	28.	Annual Retreat begins in the evening.
Saturday,	Oct.	31.	Solemn Service of Requiem in memory of deceased students.
Sunday,	Nov.	1.	Feast of All Saints. Holyday of obligation.
Sunday,	Nov.	8.	Celebration of St. John Berchmans' Day.
Sunday,	Nov.	22.	St. Cecilia's Day. Choir festival.
Thursday,	Nov.	26.	Thanksgiving Day. Holiday.
Monday,	Nov.	30.	Novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception begins.
Tuesday,	Dec.	8.	Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Holyday of obligation.
Saturday,	Dec.	12.	Announcement of subjects for Prize Essays.
Wednesday,	Dec. 16-25.		SCHOOL OF LAW. First term examinations. Personal Property. Real Estate. Pleading. Constitutional Law.
Tuesday,	Dec.	22.	Christmas recess begins at 12 M.
Wednesday,	Dec.	23.	SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY AND OF LAW. Christmas recess begins.
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Saturday,	Jan.	2.	SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY AND OF LAW. Second term begins.
Saturday,	Jan.	2.	GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOLS. Christmas recess ends at 6 P. M.
Monday,	Jan.	4.	UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL. Repetitions and examinations begin. Medicine and Law Lectures resumed.
Tuesday,	Feb.	2.	Mid-term holiday.
Wednesday,	Feb.	3.	UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL. Second term begins. Reading of marks at 9 A. M., followed by class.
Wednesday,	Feb.	17.	Ash Wednesday.
Monday,	Feb.	22.	Washington's Birthday. Holiday.
Wednesday,	Mar. 9-14.		SCHOOL OF LAW. Second-term examinations. Torts. Contracts. Equity. Common Law Practice.
Monday,	Mar.	14.	SCHOOL OF LAW. Third term begins.
Wednesday,	Mar.	30.	Easter recess begins in all departments.
Tuesday,	April	5.	Easter recess closes.
Sunday,	April	24.	Preliminary contest in Elocution.

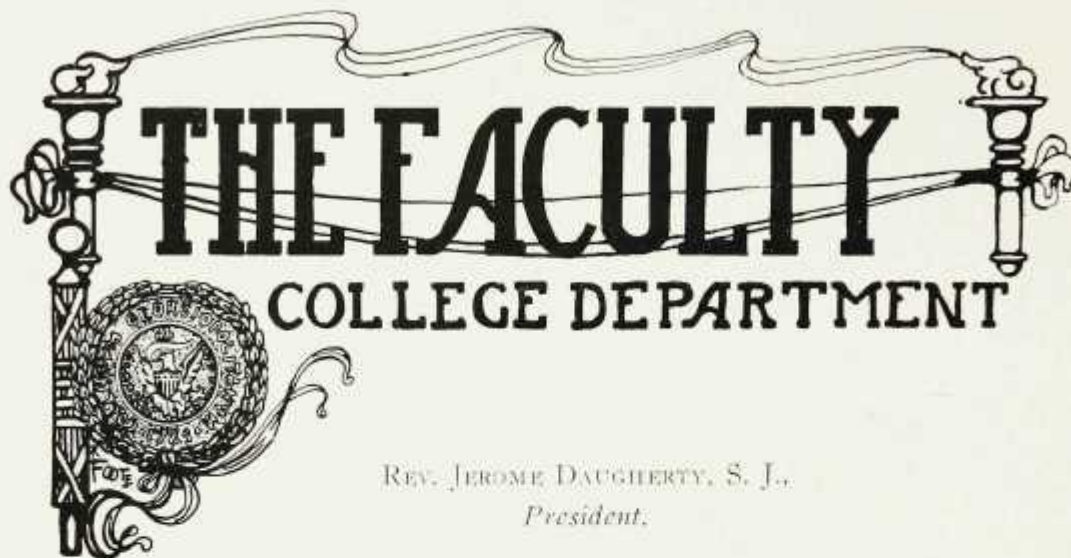
Saturday,	May	7.	Latest date for handing in prize essays.
Monday,	May	9.	SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY. Lecture courses completed.
Monday,	May	9.	SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY. Examinations begin.
Monday,	May	9.	UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL. Repetitions and examinations begin.
Thursday,	May	12.	Ascension Day. Holyday of obligation.
Monday,	May 16-21.		SCHOOL OF LAW. Third-term examinations: Criminal Law. Domestic Relations. Notes and Bills. Evidence. Corporations and Equity. Pleading and Practice.
Friday,	May	20.	Competition for Dahlgren Calculus Medal.
Thursday,	May	26.	Public contest in Elocution.
Monday,	May	30.	Memorial Day. Holiday.
Wednesday,	June	1.	UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL. Seniors' examination in Philosophy (written).
Wednesday,	June	1.	Competition for Christian Doctrine Medal.
Thursday,	June	2.	Seniors' examination in Philosophy (oral).
Friday,	June	3.	GRADUATE SCHOOL. Oral examinations begin.
Sunday,	June	5.	Baccalaureate Sermon.
Monday,	June	6.	LAW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.
Tuesday,	June	7.	MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.
Wednesday,	June	8.	Alumni Reunion.
Thursday,	June	9.	COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.
Friday,	June	10.	Undergraduate examinations continued.



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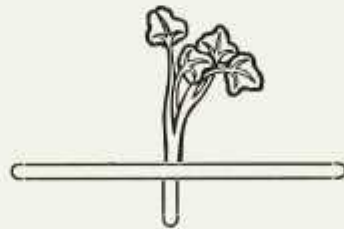
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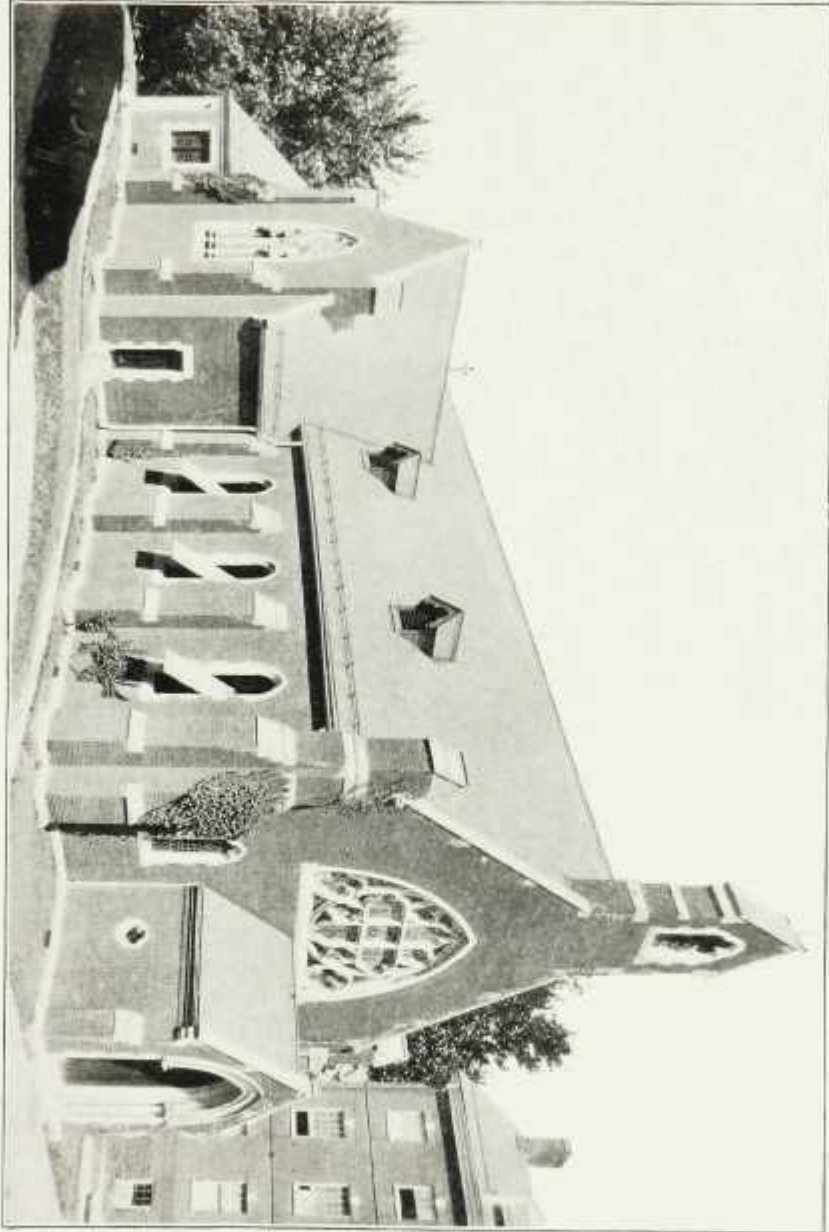
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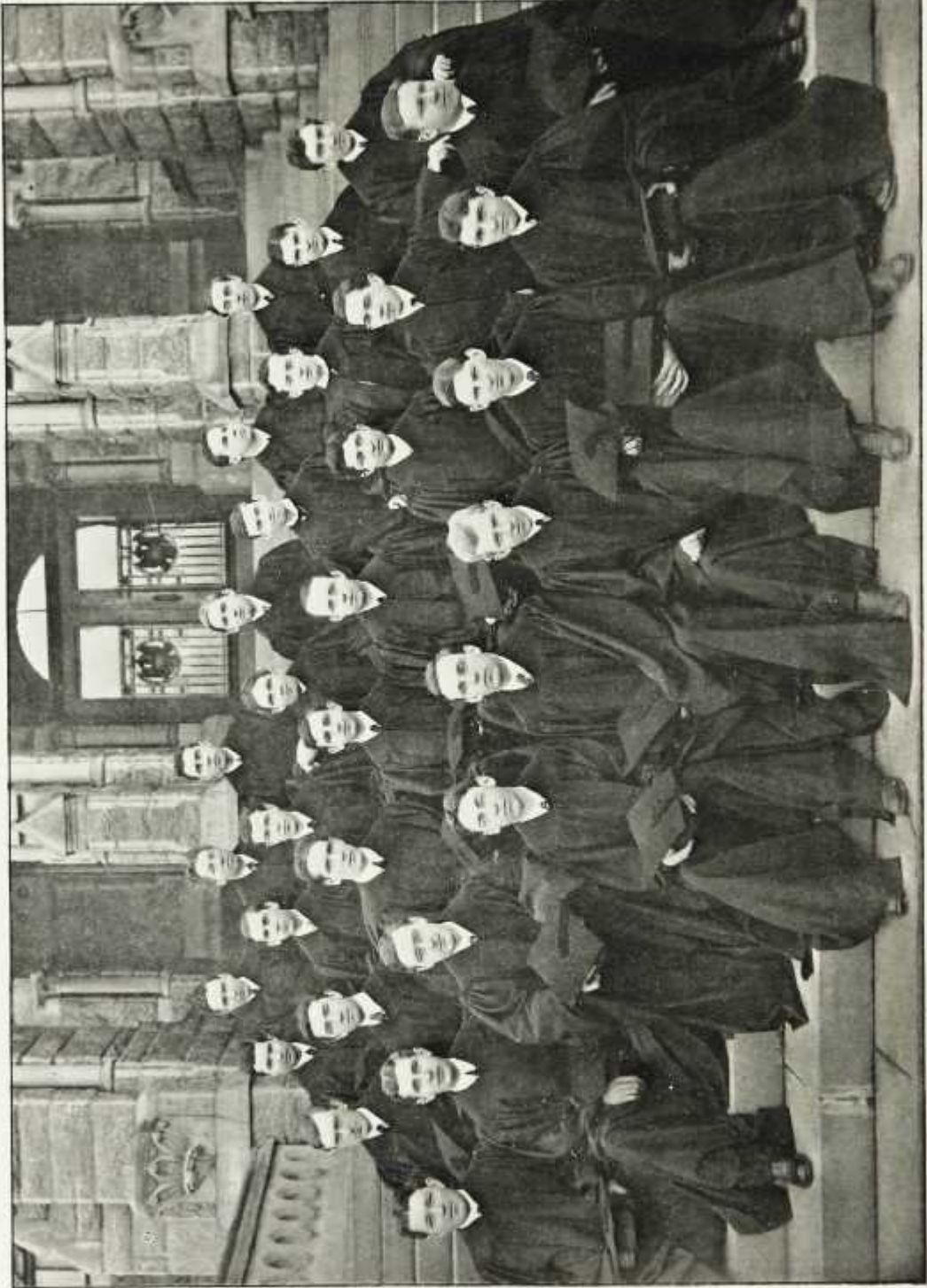
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THE DAHLGREN MEMORIAL CHAPEL



SENIOR CLASS



Senior.

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Nineteen-Four

A Retrospect

IN THOSE moments of self-examination which seem more common to the Senior than to lower-classmen, there are two lines of thought which his mind involuntarily follows; reminiscence of the past and dreams of the future. The first is bright and joyous to many, sad but to a few, and certainly self-satisfying to all. The second is more vague, taking in the mind of the purposeless dreamer beautiful and fairy-like forms; while for the cool-headed, practical man, it forms itself into definite and well calculated plans. These thoughts in a general way we will try to follow. The Senior will forgive us for writing what cannot be new. The lower-classman may follow with more interest thoughts which will one day be his.

The poet has said, "Happy the class that has no history." If the poet is to be believed then indeed is Nineteen-Hundred Four the most miserable of classes. But we who are members of that class would challenge the poet's proposition and would amend it to read, "Happy the class that has such a history as Nineteen-Hundred Four;" and happy the veracious chronicler whose duty and pleasure it is to recall to the sons of men reminiscences of its mighty deeds.

How strange it all seems now, as we look back on our early days at Georgetown. How well we remember the balmy September of nineteen hundred which witnessed among other events of lesser note, a new dawn on the horizon of Georgetown, giving promise of a day of unusual splendor. The event referred to was the advent of the Class of Nineteen-Hundred-Four. We know not at this moment whether this event was chronicled by special supernatural portent, by signs in the heavens, or by strange astronomical combinations, for the birth of a great event, as of a great man, is often beclouded by the obscurity of commonplaceness.

This new class from the beginning started on a triumphant march to fame. Victories have crowded fast upon the heels of victories. All trivial fond records were ruthlessly demolished and lessons given by which all future classes may well profit. Intellectual triumphs were achieved by all. There is no need to particularize various occurrences over which shines the steady light of success. A record of continual successes may become after a time as monotonous as a record of continual failures.

Time slips by so swiftly that we can scarcely realize that nearly four years have passed since the Class of Nineteen-Four first assembled; since even we, Seniors, bore some resemblance to the unsophisticated Freshmen of to-day, with their limitless arrogance and self-complacency mingled with reverential awe for Senior and Junior, and puerile efforts to rival the Sophomores. But all that is over now; for years have smoothed out the little wrinkles of boyish conceit and prejudice, the little idiosyncrasies that mark the Freshman; and we find ourselves grown into men. Can we not vividly recall the many battles fought, the victories which stand as monuments wherein future Georgetown men may note our worth, our life, our activity? Do not the memories of the many touches of pleasure and excitement now cause sadness and regret?

With the dignity and glory of Senior year, minor victories were overshadowed in the great and glorious conquest, the pinnacle reached, the summit gained, the goal of the student's hope attained. So far, well. And, if we presume to prophesy, with its members again brought through the wilderness of examinations, Nineteen Hundred Four will appear re-united once more on Class Day. We have but a day left. Let us enjoy it while we may.

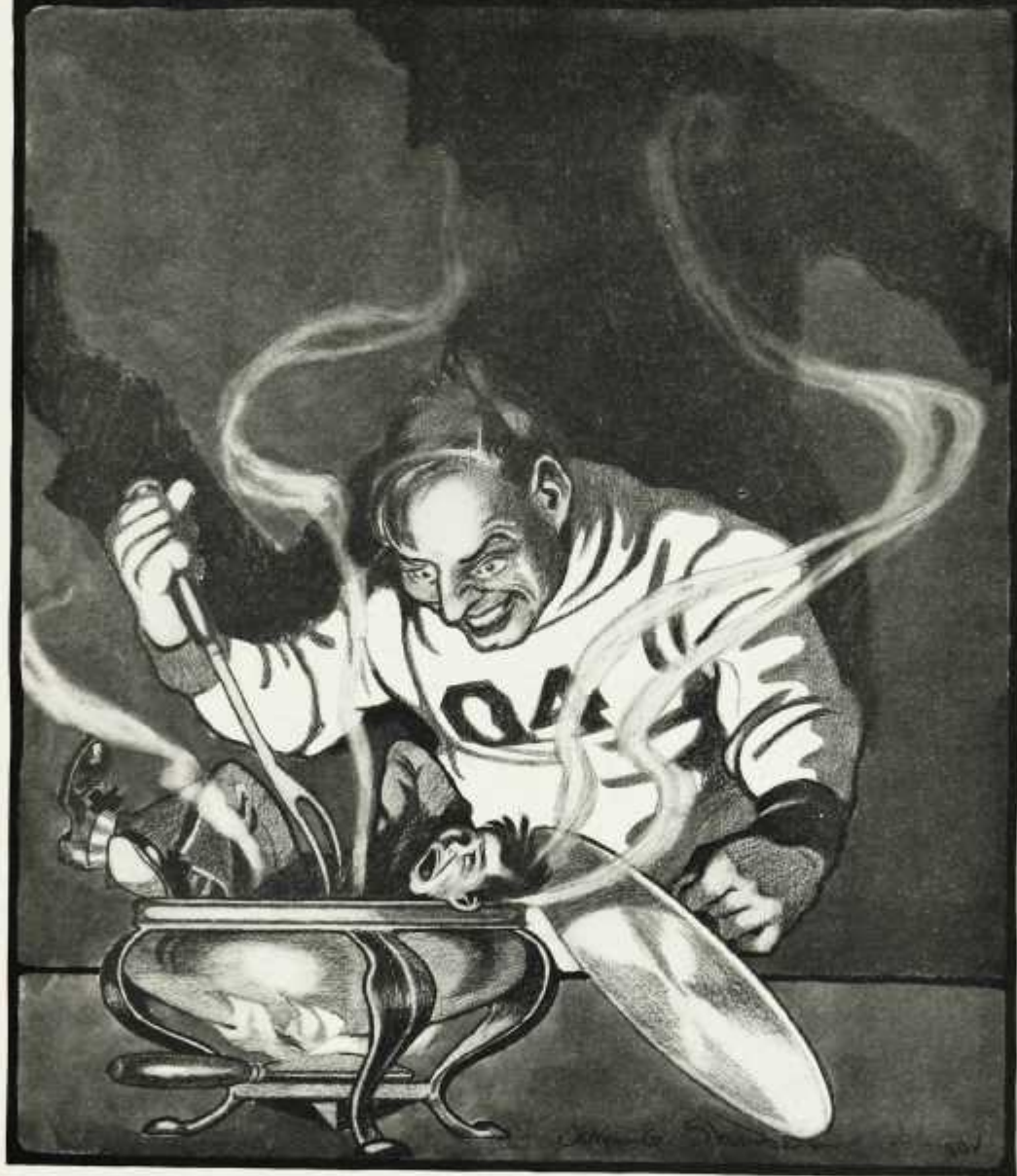
And now in our dreams of the future we feel as if we were already outcasts from this life because the time is so short before we must leave it for the world at large. "Next year," we say, and stop abruptly, for the words have now a new meaning for us, and we cannot use them with that delightful certainty of former years. We realize that we are approaching a life where other qualities of mind are expected of us than mere book-learning. We have learned our lessons as school boys,

following trustfully the finger of our devoted professors whose interest in our welfare both in and out of the lecture room has tended so lovingly to make for us a royal road to learning and to render clearer the way towards that ultimate goal to which we all aspire.

As Seniors, we congratulate ourselves upon having for our professor a man of strong and admirable personality, a character which, though gentle, and with no apparent effort on his part wins for himself respect and admiration, confidence and love. He has ever been considerate and patient with us, and charitable in the extreme, and we think that he realizes that he has touched a responsive chord in our hearts. In class and out our relations have always been the most pleasant in every instance, and his zeal and earnestness have always been commensurate with his priestly dignity; and if there is anything more than another which develops and strengthens the moral man and trains the heart, if there is any factor which better prepares the student for his future work it is the association with such men as our Reverend Professor. We are thankful for the good fortune which has given him to us, and shall look back in after years with affection and gratitude to his kindly training. And we trust by our future to show our appreciation of his efforts in our behalf.

When the day of song and flowers comes, and with it our last college day, and Alma Mater's last gift to us, we shall step forward and out into a new field, and then we shall feel ourselves Georgetown men in the fullest and proudest sense of the word. It is not an easy world into which we are to be introduced; we know that; and we know that a good many knocks are awaiting us there. But we know, too, that we have been given the finest fitting for our life cruise; the development of the whole man, body, heart and will; and we shall receive our successes as natural; our failures, as inevitable. Through all we will often look back on old Georgetown and wish her with our heartiest, deepest wish, all the success that the future can bring her. And if especial good fortune await, as it should, the coming of the Class of 1904, that good fortune will have come from our Alma Mater, and to our Alma Mater we should see that it be made to return.

Senior Roasts.



1. LAWRENCE CLINTON ATRINSON. "Bugs." Louisiana.
 "Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."—Measure for Measure.
 Horrible example of the At-rophy of Disuse. Monologist on Dempsey's last words at Poughkeepsie: "Hold them slides." Author of "The Stroke of Eight; or, The Dash of the Philadelphia Coach."
 Stroke of 'Varsity Crew (2-1); Glee Club (2-1); Louisiana Club.
2. JOHN VAN HAL BEARY. "Gates." Louisiana.
 "Is this that gallant gay Lothario?"—The Fair Penitent.
 Fond of long words, long shots, and long stories. Boss diner-out. Author of "The Road Across the River; or, The Saint and the Sinner."
 Manager football (1); Kaprian Club; Louisiana Club; President Athletic Association (1); Business Manager Hodge Podge (1); Dramatic Club; Sodality; Philodemic.
3. FRANKLIN ALEXANDER CAMALIER. Maryland.
 "Oh, hard condition!"
 A man of proverbial honesty, he handles the enormous revenues of the class. Author of "The Candidate's Daughter; or, Love Among the Ruins."
 Class Secretary (1); Sodality; Kaprian Club.
4. HARRY VINCENT CARLIN. "Shorts." New York.
 "Thou whose exterior semblance doth belie
 Thy soul's immensity." —Intimations of Immortality.
 The Bah Johnson of Georgetown. "I am the manager." The short of it. Author of "The Gloved Hand; or, Out Damned Spot."
 Class Vice-President (1); Manager baseball (1); Kaprian Club; Mandolin Club; Assistant Prefect Sodality (1).
5. LOUIS T. CASSIDY. Connecticut.
 "Men have died and worms have eaten them—
 But not for love."
 —Much Ado About Nothing.
 The passionate one. Defines a pagan as a heathen. Author of "A Sentimental Journey; or, Down the Street."
 Sodality.
6. GEORGE RIGGS COLLIERE. "Frenchy." District of Columbia.
 "Often the cockloft is empty in those whom nature has made many stories high."—Andronicus.
 Class interlocutor. One of the radii of Dupont Circle. Author of "The Long Knight; or, The Court's Champion."
 Hodge Podge (1); Secretary Philodemic (1); Mandolin Club (1).
7. JOHN EDWARD CONNOLLY. "Nap." District of Columbia.
 "His lips do argue him replete with modesty."
 Old man Connolly's son. The quiet, refined young man. Author of "The Dismal Swamp; or, One of the Reserves."
8. JOHN WILLIAM CONNOLLY. "Ipse." Massachusetts.
 "But yesterday I was the Lord of Lynn."—The Heir of Lynn.
 Convinced that he has ten fingers, authorities to the contrary. Sage of the Refectory. Author of "The Lynn Haven Roisterer; or, The Story of a Bold, Bluff Man."
 Class Beadle (4-3); Glee Club (4-3-1).
9. STEPHEN WILLIAM HAYES DESMOND. Massachusetts.
 "'Our armies swore terribly in Flanders,' said my Uncle Toby, 'but nothing to this.'"—Tristram Shandy.
 A hopeless case. We give him up. Sic 'em, Steve! Author of "How to Wear Jewelry; or, Taste and Paste."
 Merrick debate (1); Philodemic; Sodality; Glee Club.
10. JOHN FRANCIS DOUGHERTY. "Young Duff." North Dakota.
 "I'll put a girdle around the earth
 In forty minutes." —Midsummer Night's Dream.
 Winged Mercury from Dakota. Official Executioner of the King's English. The other one was Duff. A queer-duffer. Author of "The Trysting Place; or, A Corner in Convent Girls."
 Philodemic; track team (4-3-2-1); Sodality.



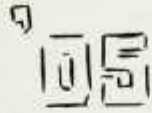
1. BENJAMIN DON CARLOS ELLIS. District of Columbia.
 "Work like a man, but don't be worked to death."
 Essence of effusiveness. Corner-stone of the college. "Put her there, old man."
 Author of "Flowers, Pretty Flowers; or, A Message from a Friend."
 Sodality; Treasurer Philodemic (1); Merrick debate (1); Elocution medal (2);
 Morris medal (2).
2. JOHN WHEELER FAIRFAX. LOUISIANA.
 "Alas, he is too young; time cures all things."—Willis.
 The rah-rah boy. "Wull, I guess I'll go up and study." Author of "When She Was
 Twenty-six; or, An Old Sweetheart of Mine."
 Junior Varsity Crew (2); Kapitan Club; Louisiana Club; Sodality.
3. CLARENCE EDMUND FITZPATRICK. "Fits." Massachusetts.
 Victim of professorial prejudice. "How'd you make out?" "I killed it." Clever
 Clarence. Author of "Boston Culture; or, A Spoke from the Hub."
4. FRANCIS MARTIN FOY. "Ching-Ling." Pennsylvania.
 "A child's a plaything for an hour."—Mary Lamb.
 Class kid. Will take a P. G. in kindergarten science. Author of "The Auto-
 biography of a Baby; or, How to Be Happy, Though Bughouse."
 Vice-President Philodemic (1); Sodality; Merrick debate (2); Class Beadle (4-3).
5. ALFRED LOUIS GRIMA. "Alfy." LOUISIANA.
 "Heaven made but one casting for this mold—one was enough."—Butler.
 "Wull, have you got anything to read?" A smiler of sickly smiles. Wal-ter's
 brother. Author of "Just Dropped In; or, Always in the Way."
 Captain Fencing Club (1); Merrick debate (1); Secretary Philodemic (1); Louis-
 iana Club; Sodality.
6. LAWRENCE MICHAEL HANRETTY. "Hen." New York.
 "Man, proud man, drest in a little, brief authority."—Measure for Measure.
 Charter member of class. The busy Beadle. Sponsor for Lusk's class yell. Author
 of "The Book of Judgment; or, The Trail of the Absentee."
 Class President (4); Varsity baseball (3-2-1); Assistant Prefect Sodality (2-1);
 Class Beadle (2-1); Secretary Athletic Association (1).
7. MICHAEL JOSEPH KELEHER. Massachusetts.
 "Your face is as a book, wherein a man may read strange matters."—Macbeth.
 One of the Gold Medal Boys. Stiff in opinions. No faults. Puritan total abstainer.
 Author of "Mr. Bean from Boston; or, Still Another Variety."
 Secretary Philodemic (1); Sodality; Journal (1); Hodge Podge (1).
8. HALE STONER LUSK. "Luskus." District of Columbia.
 "I rather like the things I write."—Anon.
 Another charter member. Omniverous reader of the Journal. Man with the sting-
 ing pen. Author of "One Book That Has Helped Me; or, What the Exchanges Say."
 College Journal (3-2-1); Editor-in-Chief (1); President Philodemic (1); Horace
 medal (2); Editor-in-Chief Hodge Podge (1); Merrick debate (2); Christian Doctrine
 medal (2); Sodality; Glee Club (1).
9. WILLIAM LYNCH. "Judge." Massachusetts.
 "But if you stick on conversation's burrs,
 Don't strew your pathway with those dreadful 'ers."
 —Urania.
 Another New England prodigy. Silent, dignified, and impressive. Understudy to
 Sunny Jim. Author of "Power Through Repose; or, What's the Answer?"
10. CHARLES GOLDEN MILLER. District of Columbia.
 "I was not always a man of woe."—Lay of the Last Minstrel.
 Other gold medal boy. Man with the boarding-house reach. A perfect cut-up.
 Author of "The Gloomster; or, What's the Use?"
 College Journal (2-1); Hodge Podge (1); Censor Philodemic (1).



1. JOSEPH ZACHARY MILLER, III. "Josey." Texas.
 "He has more goodness in his little finger than you have in your whole body."
 The Power Behind the Throne. Our little Jozach. Author of "Personal Letters of the President; or, The Man Who Is Next."
 Class President (1); President Philodemic (1); Kaprian Club; Merrick debate (1); Manager Baseball (2); Manager Field and Track (1); Treasurer Athletic Association (1); Prefect Sodality (2-1); President Fencing Club (1); College Journal (1); Assistant Business Manager Hodge Podge (1); Mandolin Club (1).
2. CORNELIUS ALOYSIUS MURPHY. "Checkers." Massachusetts.
 "A fellow that had losses."
 Throw him out of the window and he'd forget to fall. "That despicable Murphy."
 Author of "Three Best Bets; or, Popular Selections."
 Member of Jockey Club; Wrestling champion.
3. JOHN HENRY O'BRIEN. "O'bey." Massachusetts.
 "Solid men of Boston, make no long orations."—Billy Pitt.
 Expects to get a \$50 ad. for the Annual. Built like a watch. Understudy to Charlemagne Koehler. Author of "Gas and Genius; or, The Young Man in Politics."
 Class Vice-President (3); Class President (2); Merrick debate (2); Winner Merrick medal (2); President Philodemic (2); Kaprian Club; Hodge Podge (1).
4. ALBERT MURRAY O'NEIL. "Count." New York.
 "The man that blushes is not quite a brute."—Night Thoughts.
 The belle from Binghamton. Dotes on grand uproar. A man of many fads. Author of "With Post and Rail; or, Fencing Made Easy."
 Glee Club; Sodality.
5. FRANCIS PALMS. "The Wizard of Oz." Michigan.
 "The glass wherein the noble youth do sun themselves."—King Henry IV.
 The bubble expert. "I prefer the Packard." A pink tea artist. Author of "The Curse of the Century; or, Fashion as Opposed to Health."
 Manager tennis (2-1); Kaprian Club; Glee Club (2); Mandolin Club; Sodality.
6. JOSEPH GRAY QUINN. "Pudgy." Arkansas.
 "Out of the door went Pudgy Joe,
 Guff was the food that made him go."
 1904's prize aeronaut. Author of "Troubles of My Own; or, How I Lost Fifty Cents."
 Mandolin Club (3-2-1); Sodality; Kaprian Club.
7. SETH SHEPARD, JR. "Zep." District of Columbia.
 "Hast any philosophy in thee, shepherd?"—As You Like It.
 The long of it. Charter member. A recent addition to the Jockey Club. Luxuriates in silk pajamas. Author of "A Mystic Shriner; or, The Summer Girl Made Happy."
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 "His is not poetry, but prose run mad."
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 At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."
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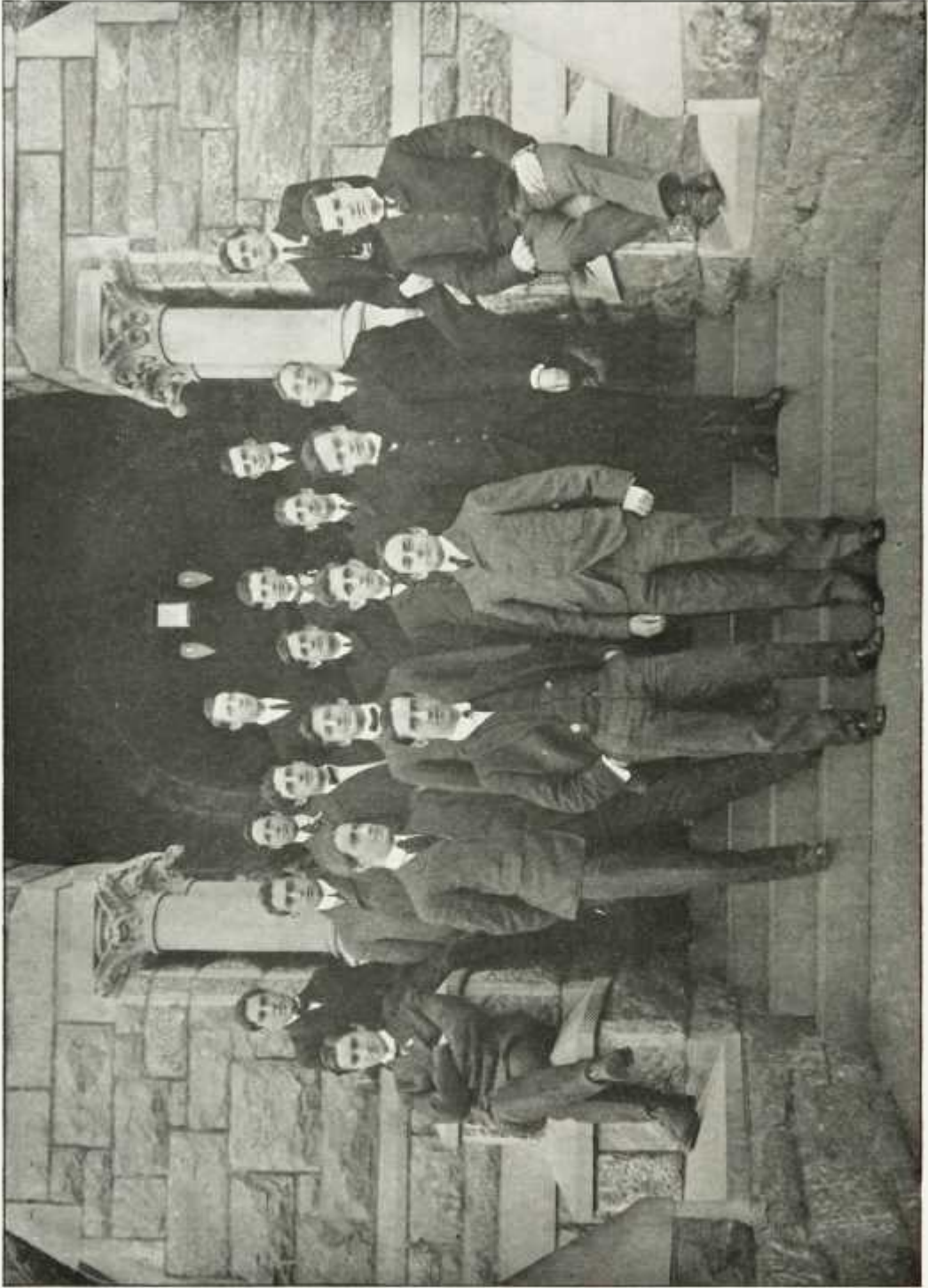
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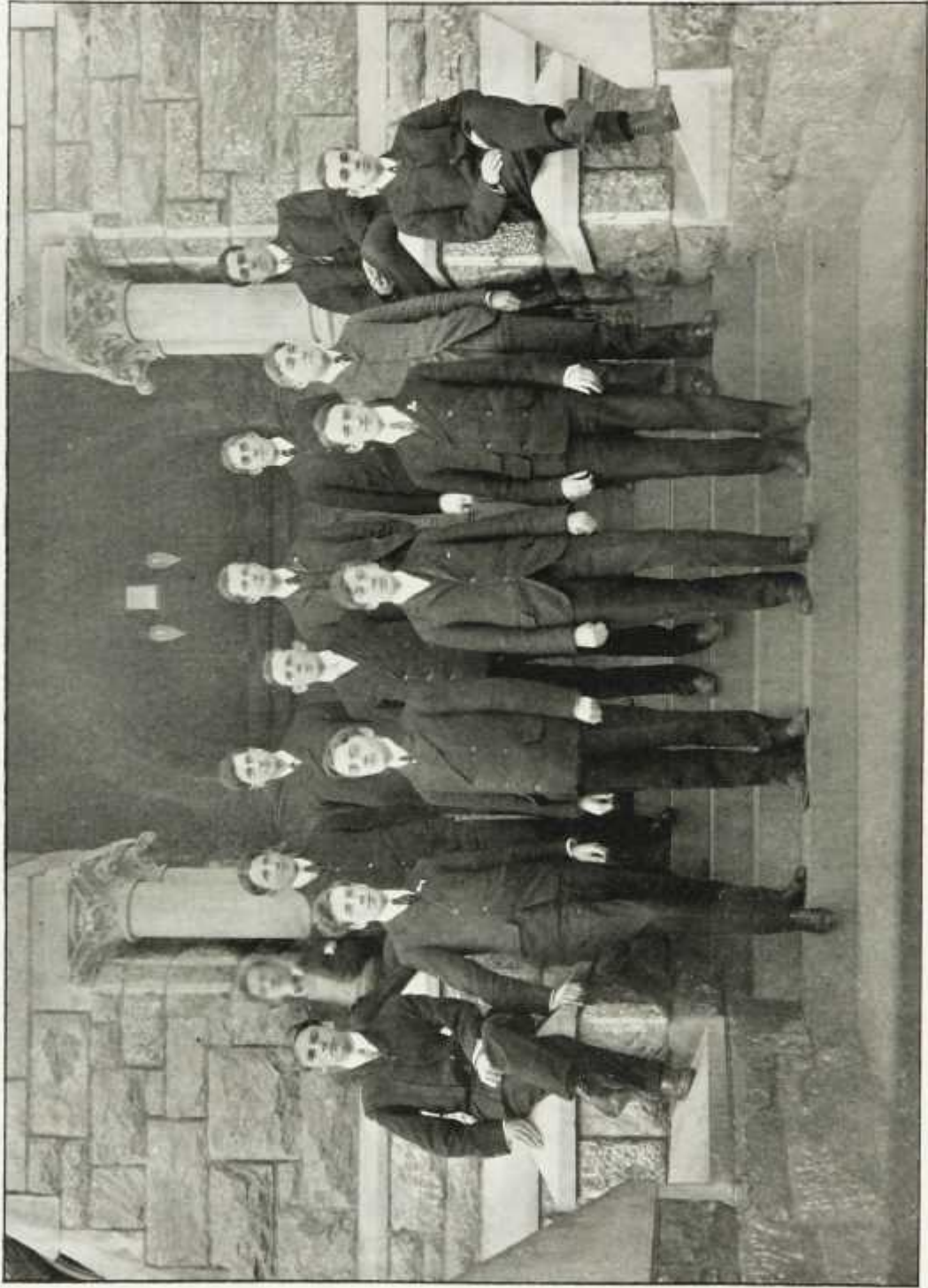
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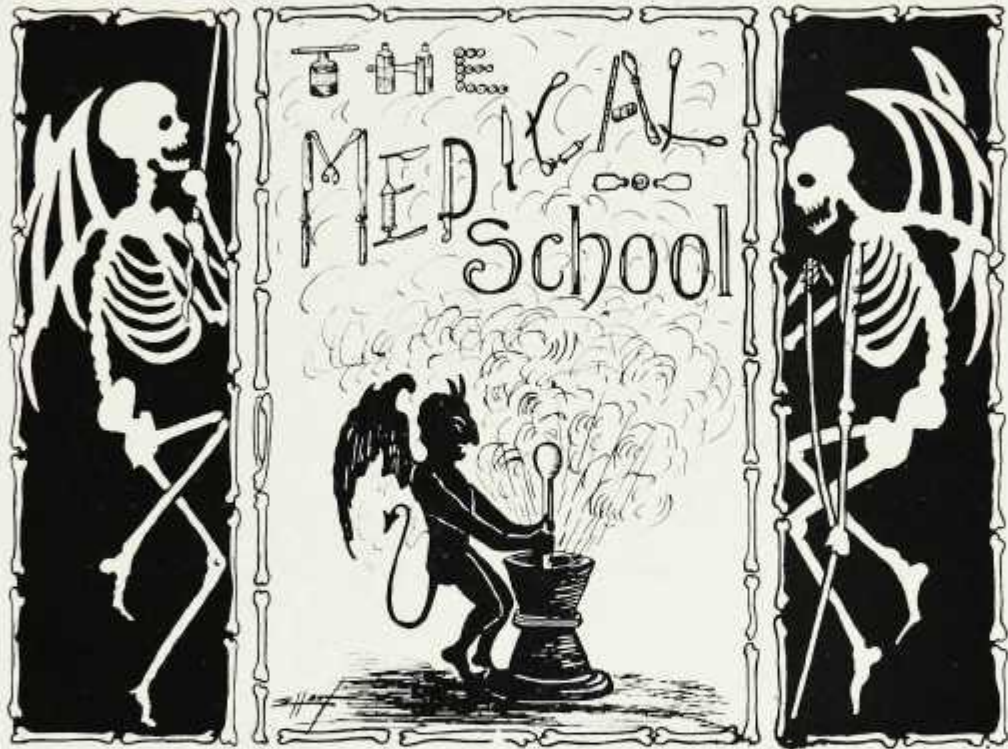
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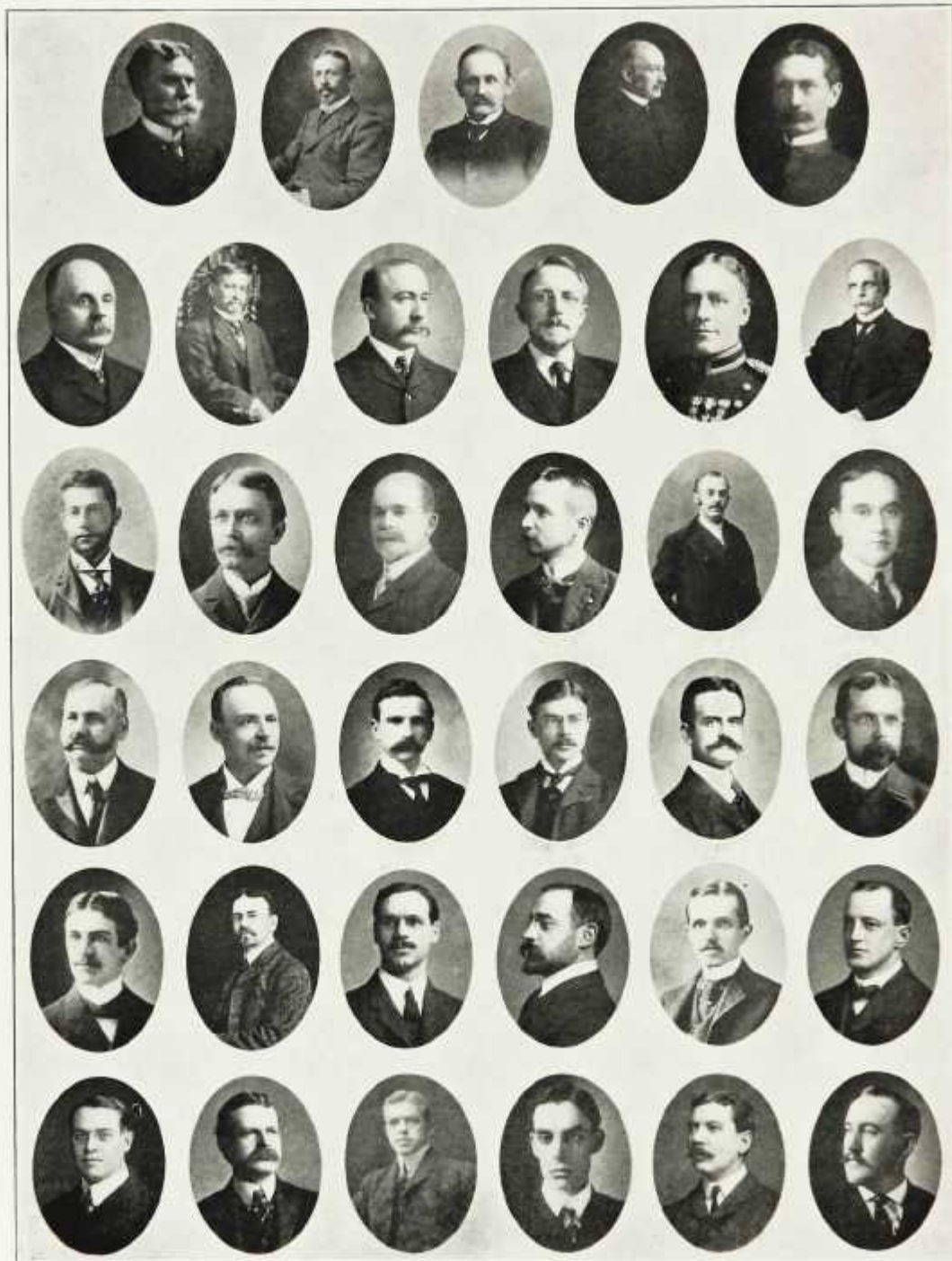
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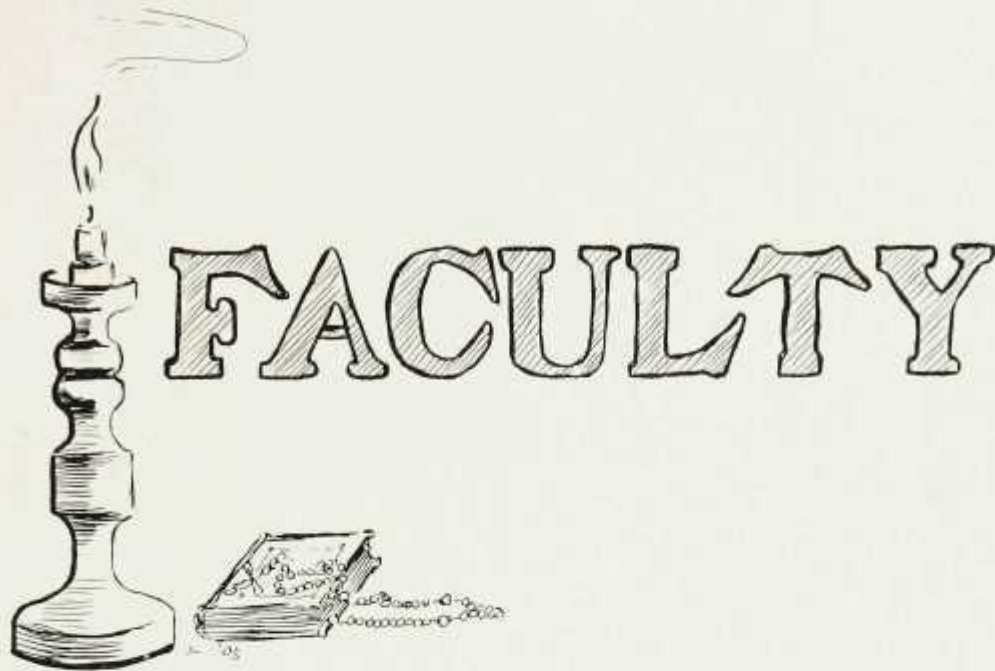


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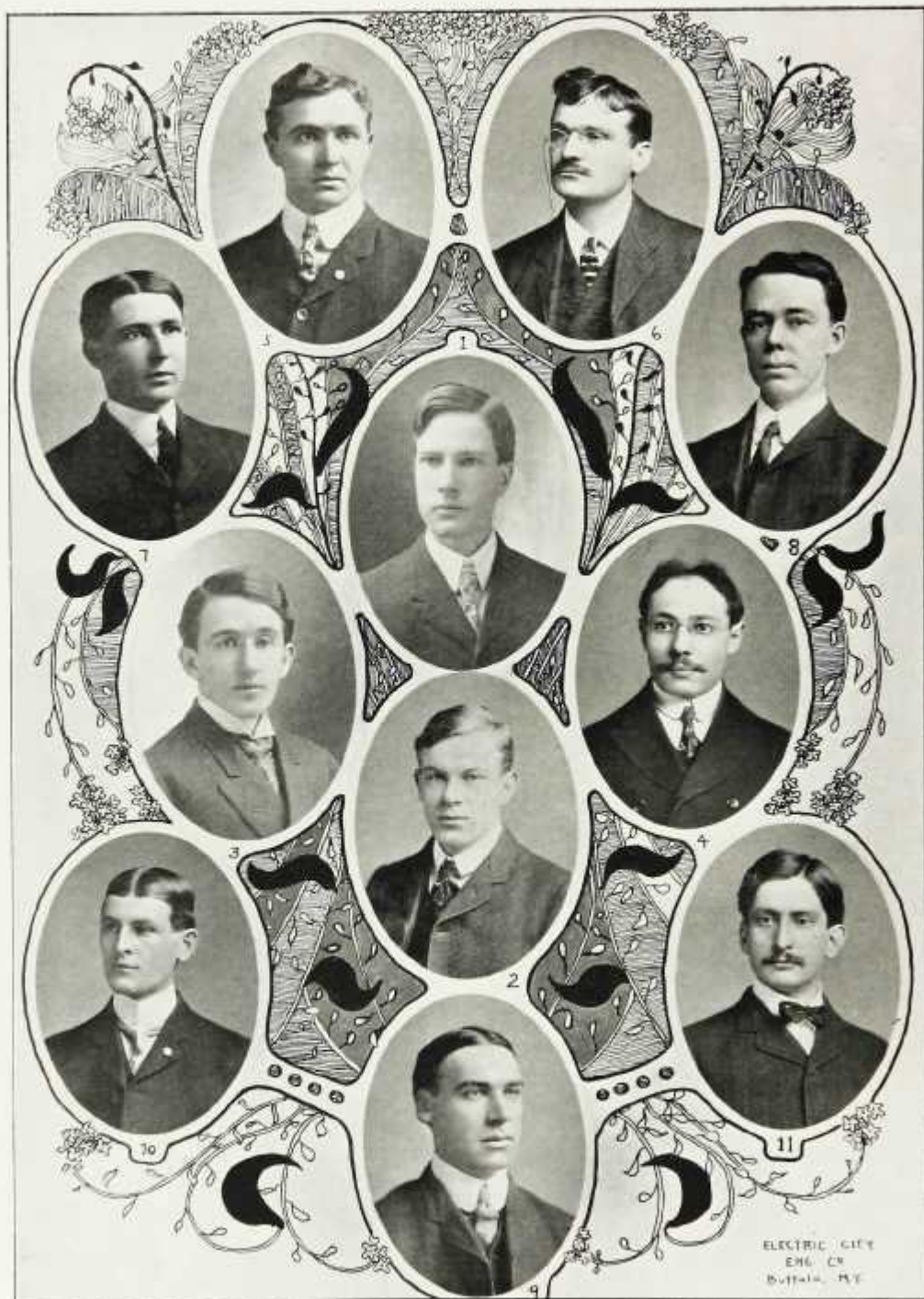
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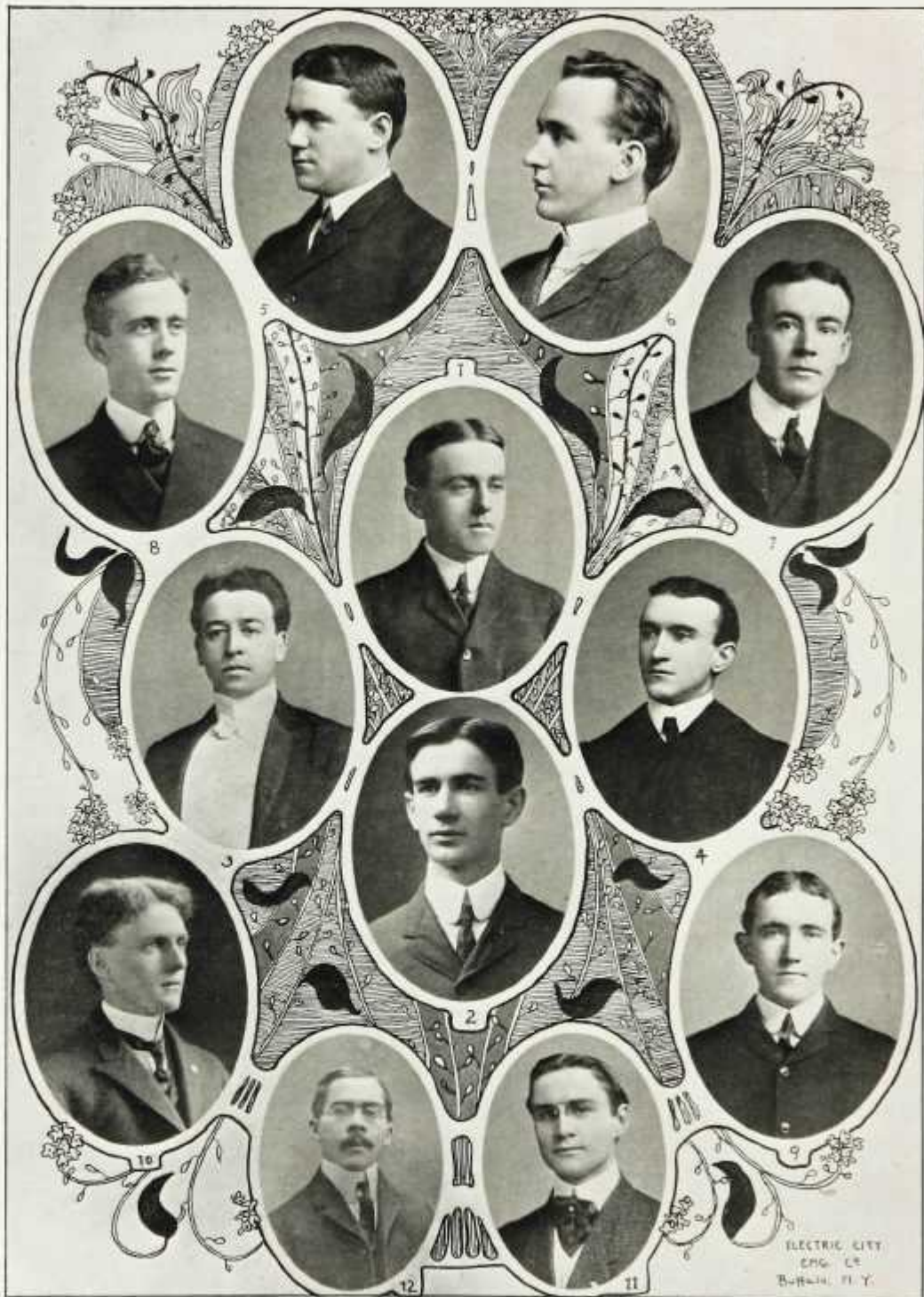
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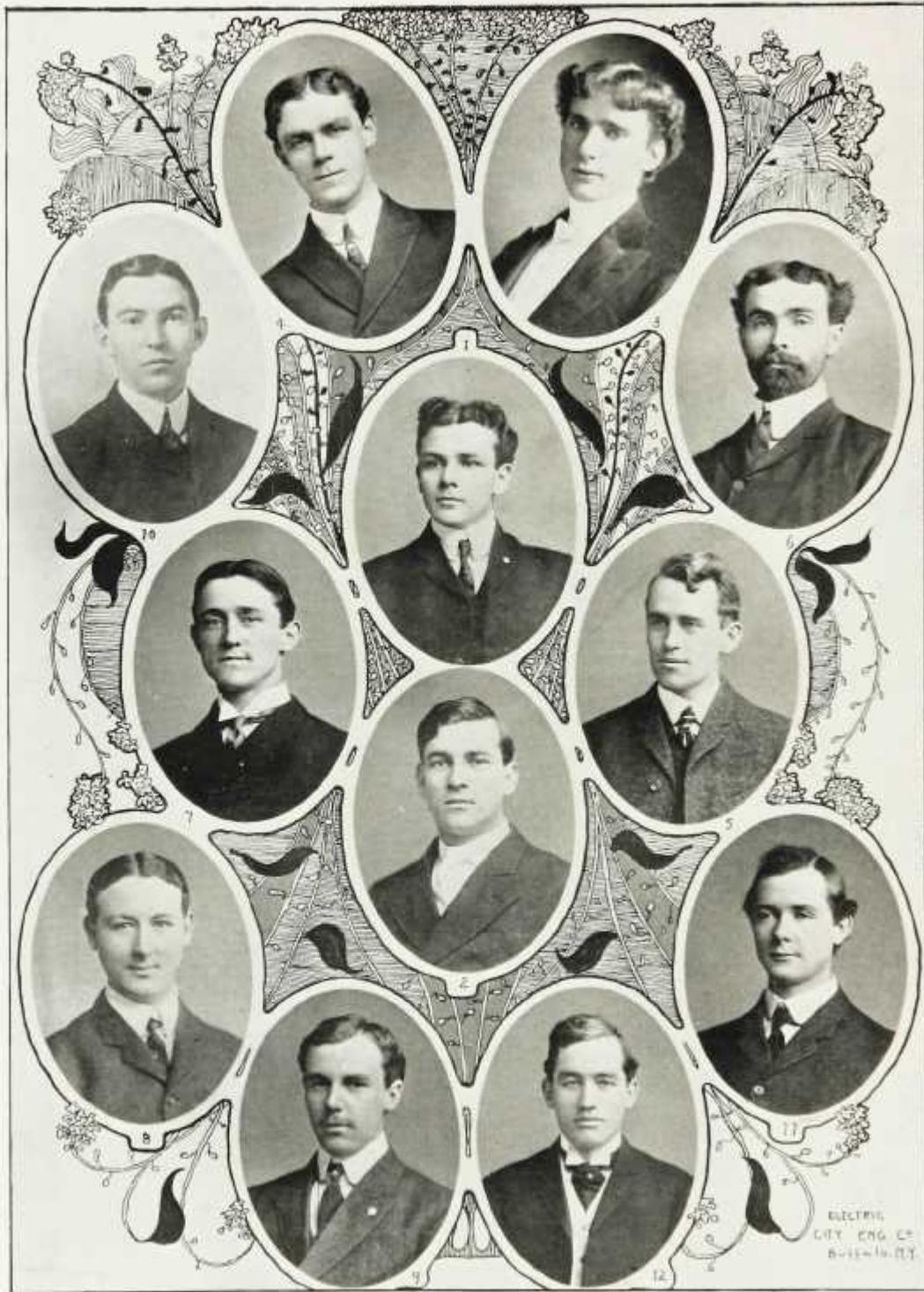
Knocks.

1. ROY D. ADAMS. "The Early Bird." Virginia.
A great disturber of the public peace. "He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."—Shakespeare.
2. MARLON ASHFORD. "Dusty." District of Columbia.
A chronic hospital assistant and firm advocate of the theory of the hereditary transmission of medical skill—"and smooth as monumental alabaster."—Shakespeare.
3. FRED ROY BARTON. "Mister." Nova Scotia.
Pediatric specialist and soothing-syrup manipulator. Children cry for him—to go away. "With a smile that was childlike and bland."—Bret Harte.
4. HERMAN BERNSTEIN. "Barney." District of Columbia.
An authority upon the subject of neoplasms and their removal. "It depends upon what you're after."—Loc. Cit.
5. PATRICK J. CARNEY. "Shep." Massachusetts.
The popular ball player and vocalist, celebrated for his rendition of "Violets." "Bright gem instinct with music's vital spark."—Wordsworth.
6. JOHN CONSTAS. "Cornstarch." Greece.
The wise (?) man from the East. Bernstein's friend. "He was in logic, a great critic."—Butler.
7. DAVID C. COLEMAN. "Hi Holler." Massachusetts.
Expert anesthetist. Believes that personal experience with disease is the best means of acquiring knowledge. "Fill all thy bones with aches and gnawing pains."—Shakespeare.
8. CHARLES F. CONLIN. "Towser." Massachusetts.
Has made a study of trained nursing as well as medicine. Coleman's roommate. "When pain and anguish wring the brow, a ministering angel thou!"—Scott.
9. JOHN E. CONNOR. "Sharkey." Massachusetts.
A great knocker—on the ball team. "A hit, a very palpable hit."—Shakespeare.
10. ROBERT J. GREEN. "Bob." District of Columbia.
Our alleged musical friend. "For my voice, I have lost it with hallowing and singing of anthems."—Shakespeare.
11. RALPH A. HAMILTON. "Hoot Mon." District of Columbia.
Can't stand long sessions. Trips to Chicago indispensable. "Friend Ralph, thou hast outrun the constable at last."—Butler.



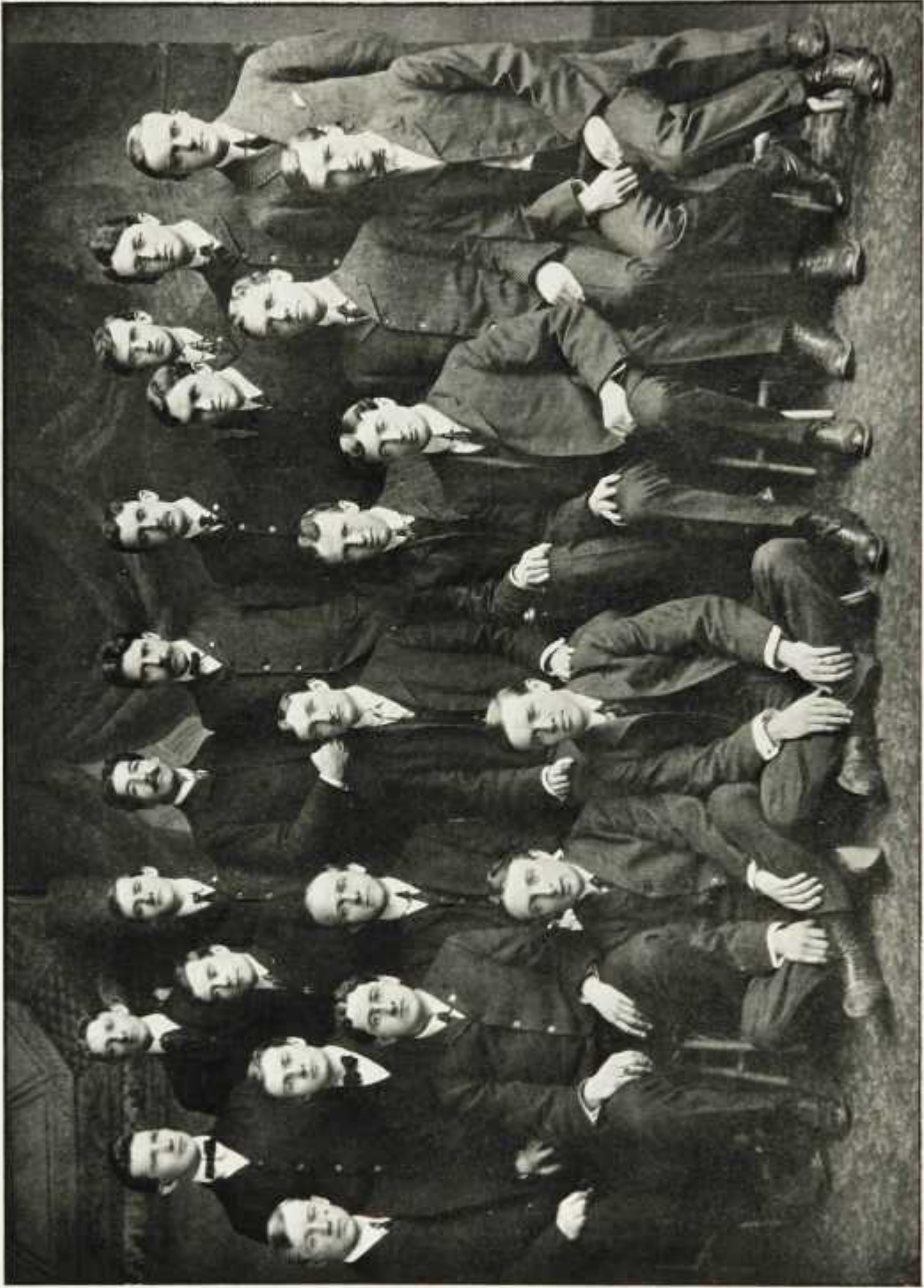
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1. DANIEL B. HAYDEN. "D. B." Illinois.
Captain of the Gypsies. Has made a study of the progress of travel and transportation from the earliest times down to the present date. "Those move easiest who have learned to dance."—Pope.
2. WILLIAM F. HEMLER. "Wild Bill." Pennsylvania.
Our zoologist. One of the Wileytes. "Now I feed myself with most delicious poison."—Shakespeare.
3. FRANKLIN J. HILTON. "Hilt." District of Columbia.
Apparently an owner in two important hospitals. Possessed of the only preparation of indestructible *caoutchouc*. "O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us, to see oursels as ithers see us."—Burns.
4. WILLIAM H. HOGGIE. "Grandma." Virginia.
Took advantage of his associates; still not satisfied. "Let every eye negotiate for itself and trust no agent."—Shakespeare.
5. JOSEPH J. KAVENEY. "Capskin." Massachusetts.
Uses a special brand of cabbage that comes one in a box. A frequenter of "Chase's" clinics.
6. MICHAEL C. KETT. "Happy." Colorado.
A nugget from Denver. Nothing like it was ever mined before. Looking for an heiress with at least \$500,000. "Thy head is as full of quarrels as an egg is full of meat."—Shakespeare.
7. GEORGE A. LINNEHAN. "Rip." Massachusetts.
The Alopecia prince. Jigger's friend. "Man, proud man! drest in a little brief authority."—Shakespeare.
8. JOHN J. McCORMICK. "Max." Massachusetts.
A latter day Narcissus. Has made original observations on the causation of an hypertrophied cranium. "Nowhere so besy a man, as he ther n'as, and yet he seemed besier than he was."—Chaucer.
9. FRANCIS J. O'HARA. "Jigger." Massachusetts.
There's always a chance for an argument.
10. J. ALBERT PORTER. "Watson." New York.
A Sartorial curiosity, and an intense student of the subject of ornament and dress. "Some men, like pictures, are fitter for a corner, than a full light."—Seneca.
11. F. LEO QUIGLEY. "Deacon." Kansas.
Mouthpiece of the administration, and recording angel (?) of attendance. "Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."—Shakespeare.
12. PEDRO RIVERA. "Pede." Puerto Rica.
A brand new American citizen, who uses his ability as a linguist to good advantage during a quiz. "The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them."—Goldsmith.



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1. WILLIAM E. ROGERS. "Jolly." Virginia.
David Harum's understudy. He would as soon trade a horse as write a prescription. "Let me have men about me that are fat."—Shakespeare.
2. FRANK W. ROMAINE. "Romey." District of Columbia.
The F street fascinator, and astronomer. One of the gallery gods. "Go 'way back and sit down."—Ancient Rhyme.
3. DeHAVEN SHARP. "Fenny." District of Columbia.
Member of the bald-headed row committee and lime-light favorite. "Give me an ounce of civic, good apothecary."—Shakespeare.
4. ELMER C. SCHNEIDER. "Parson Peewee." Virginia.
Beau Brummel of Alexandria, and matinee favorite, but he can't help it. "There goes the parson, O illustrious spark!"—Cowper.
5. MICHAEL I. SHEA. "Shure Mike." Massachusetts.
The Dean's friend, A would-be dictator. "Our wills and fates do so contrary run; that our devices all are overthrown."
6. D. J. SHEEHAN. "Cockey." Vermont.
The Spanish student. He takes a very serious view of life at all times. "A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."—Scotch Proverb.
7. FRANK J. SHORT. "Frankie." New York.
Willie's cousin—sometimes short, sometimes long, most times thick. "A plague o' both your houses."—Shakespeare.
8. WILLIAM H. SHORT. "Willie." New York.
Frankie's cousin. Lord Chesterfield's running mate, don't cher know. Thinks New York a larger city than Alexandria, Va. "He is the very pineapple of politeness."—Sheridan.
9. W. M. SMITH. "Dope." Maryland.
Of a somnambulistic tendency; does not object to a nap at any time or place. "O sleep, O gentle sleep, Nature's soft nurse, how have I frightened thee?"—Shakespeare.
10. T. J. SULLIVAN. "Pit." Massachusetts.
The strenuous citizen from Fall River, sometimes "agin the government." "Striving to better, oft we mar what's well."—Shakespeare.
11. C. R. K. SWETMAN. "Swet." Virginia.
An authority on the subject of habitual dislocations and the art of conversation. "Loquacity is the fistula of the mind."—Feltham.
12. THOMAS F. WELCH. "Chesty." Massachusetts.
A great student of physiology. Brillat-Savarin's edition is his favorite. "He was a man of an unbounded stomach."—Shakespeare.



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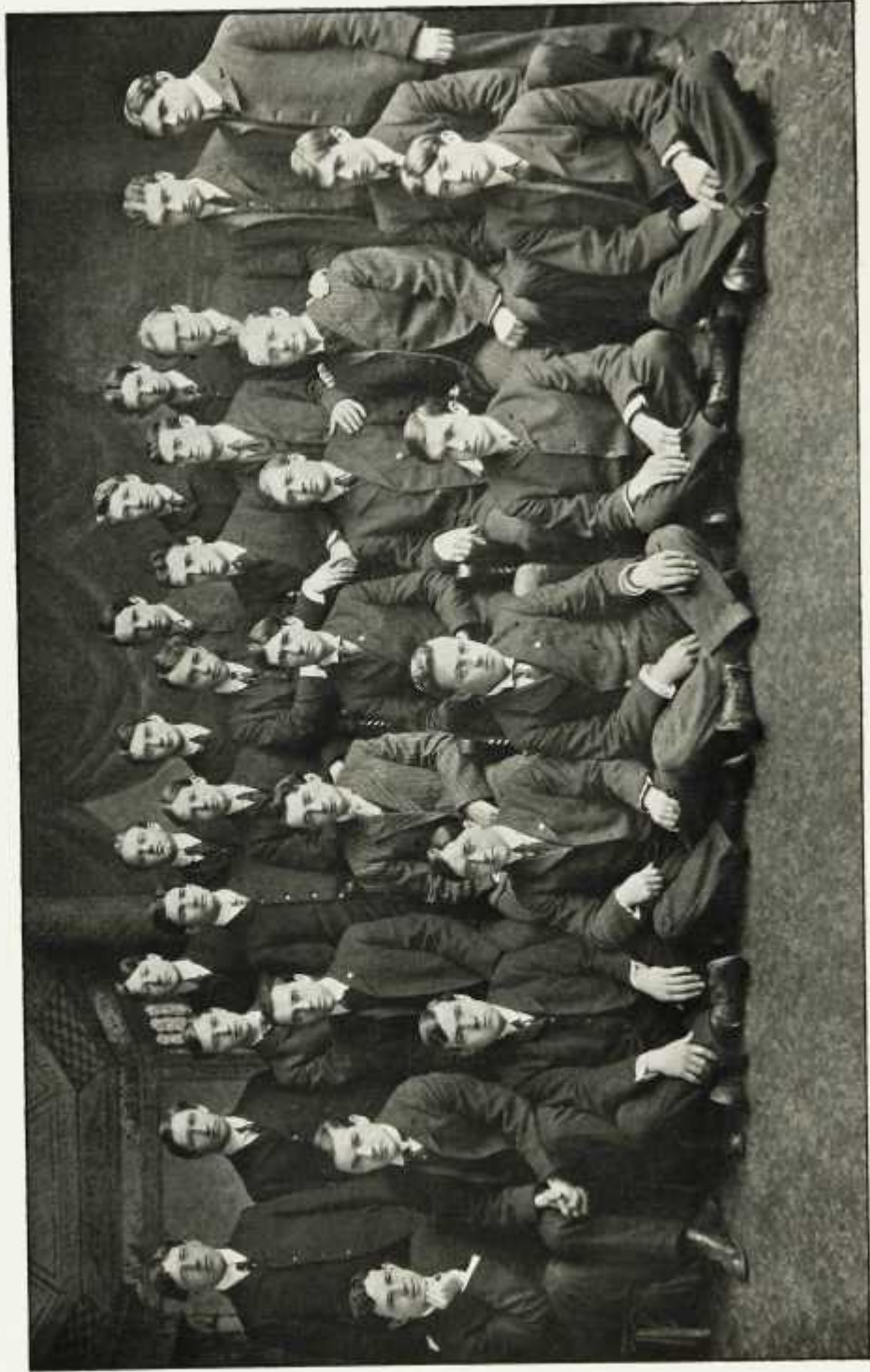
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History of the Second-Year Class

IT CAME to pass that in the tenth month of the year there assembled in the city of white buildings a motley throng with solemn looks and the bulging frontal bones which did denote great mental power. And they came as with a common intent. And it was so, for behold, they there and then did wend their various ways to the temple of Medical and Chirurgical Art, and they did give to the unworthy steward therein the sum of one hundred talents each, and in the end did inscribe in a mighty scroll, their names and somewhat of their deeds, and the land of their parentage.

Fair were they in lineament and to the number of 45; and in sooth, as once a great artist, enthusiastic in praise of their beauty, did exclaim, there was not the space of two years between the birthdays of any two of that multitude. And great was the jollity of that artist.

And in that multitude were men from many lands: Mulvanity and O'Rourke from distant Erins' Isle, and Stephenson, from far off Caledonia, and Stewart, son of Tschiffely, from the fair land of Poland, and Sammy, son of Samuel, surnamed Sacks, of the Israelite nation, and Verbrycke, son of John, whose name has ever been a vexation to the doctors of the temple, and most of all bespoken as Ver-brick-ee, and Frey, son of Herman, from the Teutonic land where Gambrinus is honored. And there was also Blackstone, of the pale face and fixed smile, from the nation of Grinds, and Gannon of the frisky quill and retractive disposition, and Carrol of the leather lungs and strenuous life, and James, son of O'Hara, whose noxious tobacco bespoke him as belonging to the league of the Northern Countrie. And last, because most venerable, was Foote, of the sounding lyre, than whom no bard had more valuable liar—not even John Wilcox Joyce.

It came to pass that on a day, all were assembled in conclave, and Lyman, of the wise look, and therefore surnamed Neuron, cried: "Hearken!" And then as a chief was chosen Tschiffely, and as assistant chief, Foote. And, so, was made what was deemed a class organization.

After a space, a doctor from the North spake on physics. And he spake not sweetly to the ear, and had not his nerve, though he was in the come-on book dubbed "a true man." And thereupon, did the tribe make great roughness of the house, at which the doctor waxed irate and was the doctor somewhat unpopular. Lo, at this very time, a certain multitude of men, agile with the leather ball, did come from far off Massachusetts to vie with the students which this doctor taught. And then did this doctor, by sundry cheers and grunts, and distortions of the countenance, urge on those visitors against his own students. But the tribe waxed afterwards more seditious.

Some moons later was what is dubbed "an exam" held in physics. And, behold, at the end thereof were two papers, which verily had the self-same words. Now the paper of one was by a student peerless for learning and of the other by one who asked: "What is the dose of Chlorosis?" Yet did this doctor flunk both and made great outcry to the other doctors of the temple.

And so it came to pass that the tribesmen were made angered and spake one to the other, saying: "Lo, is this justice? Let us seek another temple in the summer." And so it has come to pass for this and other reasons that though five new tribesmen have arrived, yet the throng now numbers only thirty-five.

When the conclave was assembled to form an organization, many were missing, and among them the chief, Tschiffely, who had fallen away and wedded a wife. And in the conclave Sweeny of the long legs was chosen chief, and Simpson of the goodly raiment as assistant chief, and Carroll of the Leather Lungs, guardian of the exchequer, and Sacks, surnamed Sammy, guardian of the portal. And some there were who had wearied and gone back to sit down; and mayhap there are others who will weary near the end. Yet do all invoke the shades of Leowenhoock, of Versulius and of Hoppe, surnamed Seyler, to guide them through the exam-nations now near at hand.



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News Items.

Another Success.

It is with great joy that we receive the news that Dr. David Con Coleman and Dr. Timothy Jay Gullivan have been appointed internes at the Morgue, after a most rigorous examination.

Serious Case.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 1.—Dr. Chas. Koulin, the eminent heart specialist, of Oxford, Mass., was here in consultation last week.

Dr. F. Leo Quickley, in a letter to THE SNOOZE, in which he renews his subscription, begs to state, through the columns of THE SNOOZE, his change of address. He is now located in Oskaloosa, and is interne to the Swedish Hospital. He believes everybody owes him money.

Publisher's Department.

Great Inducements.

The "Medical Fuze" offers a five (\$5) dollar bill for each new subscriber for one year. Annual subscription 30c. For further particulars address W. Lite Stough, agent. [Advt. 3t 4:1.]

New Publications.

Dr. Robert J. Breen has just issued a copious set of notes upon various medical topics. These books can be had at a price slightly above cost from the Doctor. Address all communications to the Insane Asylum. [Advt. 5t 4:1.]

Dr. Pete Civera announces that his "Handy Helps" for examinations will be for sale April 15th. The book is now in the presses. A large sale is guaranteed from the advance subscription list. This edition will be limited to one hundred thousand copies. Send orders immediately. Don't delay. [Advt. 4t 4:1.]

Georgetown Items.

Pending the erection of the new college buildings, the members of the 3rd and 4th year classes will attend lectures in the Pension Office, which has been secured for their accommodation, the White House not being large enough.

Announcements.

A prominent member of the Faculty, in the course of a conversation with a representative of THE SNOOZE, stated that in the new building the seats will be upholstered in blue plush, with grey passamenterie, the marble staircase will be partly covered by a strip of green Royal Axminster, while the newel posts, designed by Tiffany, will complete the general color scheme and be surmounted by electoliers of an ornate design. The Reading Room will be finished in oak, and a dozen "Sleepy Hollows" in mission style will form a part of the furnishings.

The Faculty beg to announce through the columns of THE SNOOZE that it will extend a brief recess (of six months) to the senior class during the dedicatory exercises of the new building.

Higher Education.

Hereafter the medical course at Georgetown will extend over a period of 19 years instead of 18 years, as heretofore.

The Freshman class at the Medical, from the latest statistics, now numbers twenty-five hundred and forty-three.

City Hospital Items.

The terms of the following internes have been extended for another year: Puck Payne, Chames Brady, Freddie Hopkins, Choe Blundell, and W. Ornithology Soward.

Greater Privileges.

Hereafter the internes of the City Hospital will be allowed to redress minor surgical cases, and to aid the janitor in his duties.

Records Broken.

Dr. J. P. Fussey stated, in an interview with the reporter of THE SNOOZE, that there have been no ructions at the Urgency Hospital for the past three (3) days.

Locals.

A Delicate Operation.

Dr. Ralph Aleck Hamilton, of Hoboken, withstood a delicate and serious operation last week, under the knife of the famous Dr. Johannes Cornstarch. The operation consisted of the removal of an abnormal growth of hair, ex capitis. D Convalescent Kohlmann administered the anesthetic.

Magnificent Showing.

A meeting of the senior class of the Georgetown Medical College was held March 15th, and, although greatly outnumbered, the minority made a brilliant record, inasmuch as four of the majority were killed and twenty two wounded. There were no casualties on the minority side.

Hirsute Horror.

Dr. Michael I. Flay stepped on his whiskers last week and dislocated his cervical vertebrae.

The University Hospital

IT HAS been truly said that an ideal hospital is one connected with a medical school, the professors of which are also members of the attending staff. In February, 1897, the medical faculty of Georgetown, after consulting with the President of the University, Rev. Fr. J. Havens Richards, S. J., decided to make an effort to erect a hospital meeting these requirements. As a result of the unceasing endeavor of these men, the central wing was ready for occupation in August, 1898. This building is located in Georgetown, on N street, having a frontage of sixty feet, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets N. W. It is of brick, four stories and a basement in height.

In 1900 the house on the adjoining property, nearer Thirty-sixth street, was purchased and is now occupied by the Community of Sisters. This increased the available number of beds in the hospital to nine.

In 1901 another purchase was made of an adjoining property and this house fitted up for eight persons.

Early in 1902 Mr. E. Francis Riggs, of this city, bought the property at the corner of Thirty-fifth and N streets and donated it to the hospital. Notwithstanding the number of additions that have been made to the hospital during the five years of its existence, it was still unable to meet the demands made upon it owing to the want of room, so an addition was at once decided upon. This addition consisted of a building 30x95 feet, erected on the the corner of Thirty-fifth street, consisting of four stories and a basement.

This new addition is planned as follows: The basement is devoted to the dispensary service and a post-mortem room; the building above this contains thirty-four rooms and four large public wards, fitted with every modern convenience.

A great deal is due to the generosity of our Dean, Dr. George M. Kober, '73, who took advantage of this occasion to fit up a modern operating amphitheatre and its necessary adjoining rooms in honor of his parents. Such a man is worthy of his Alma Mater and Georgetown takes great pride in the honored career of this son. This last addition was thrown open to the public on January 7th, 1904.



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History of the Third-Year Class

IT WAS in the melancholy days of nineteen hundred and one, that the since famous class of '04, Law, first met in the Lecture hall. The lectures and quizzes were a novelty for many of us and on being called upon to expound our views on Real Estate and Personal Property before the class, a number of us were badly scared; the rest, more so. However, we soon became used to being told that the Supreme Court held opinions directly opposite to our own and some of us tried to convince the quiz master that the aforesaid Court was in error.

A few days after our first gathering, rumors of the impending class elections began to be heard. Several promising young men claimed to have been stung by the Presidential "B," chiefest among whom were Bride of the District, and Barry of Virginia. An impromptu meeting was called one evening in the lower hall, and Chas. J. Gates of Kansas was unanimously chosen to act as temporary chairman. After informing us that he had often performed the same duties in political conventions, Chairman Gates proceeded to wield the gavel in a very able manner. To shorten the story, be it known that after a close and exciting ballot, William W. Bride was elected President. The other officers were elected without difficulty, the "chosen elect" being Richard P. Whiteley of Maryland, Vice-President; John T. Hardisty of Maryland, Secretary; Chas. J. Gates of Kansas, Treasurer; and Richard A. Curtin of the District, Sergeant-at-Arms. These men guided us over the shoals and through the pitfalls of the first-year course and but few of us fell before the year was done.

One of the most enjoyable features outside of our class work that year was the annual banquet, held in the early spring. Our Reverend President and most of our lecturers were present, each of

them honoring us with a short address. Col. Carmody made a most efficient chairman of the banquet committee, and John Heffernan of Rhode Island, was an admirable toast-master.

Though Freshmen, the class of '04 was most active in all university affairs. We turned out in a body for the ever-memorable 17-16 football game with Virginia, and lost our voices (though not our money) to a man. Moran Barry, the captain of the eleven, was our representative. On the 'Varsity crew that year we were ably represented by Alexander Rorke of Boston, and Asa Gracie of Arkansas.

We began our second year of law with much more confidence and ease of manner. The quizzes were no longer objects of alarm and we rather looked down on the boisterous and undignified Freshmen. We took a larger part in the debates as is evidenced by the fact that four of the six inter-collegiate debaters were '04 men—John F. Murphy of Maine, William W. Bride of the District, and Leonard Eriksson of Minnesota, debated against the University of Wisconsin, and Alexander Rorke of Massachusetts was one of the successful debaters against Columbian.

In our class elections of the Junior year there was hardly as much rivalry as in the year before, though they were quite as close. As a result of them the officers chosen for the second year were: Richard P. Whiteley of Maryland, President; John A. Bennewitz of Nebraska, First Vice-President; John T. Hardisty of Maryland, Second Vice-President; William R. Owings of Maryland, Secretary; William H. Coneby of the District, Treasurer; and Richard A. Curtin of the District, Sergeant-at-Arms. About ninety of the hundred and sixteen members of the first year came back for the Junior year.

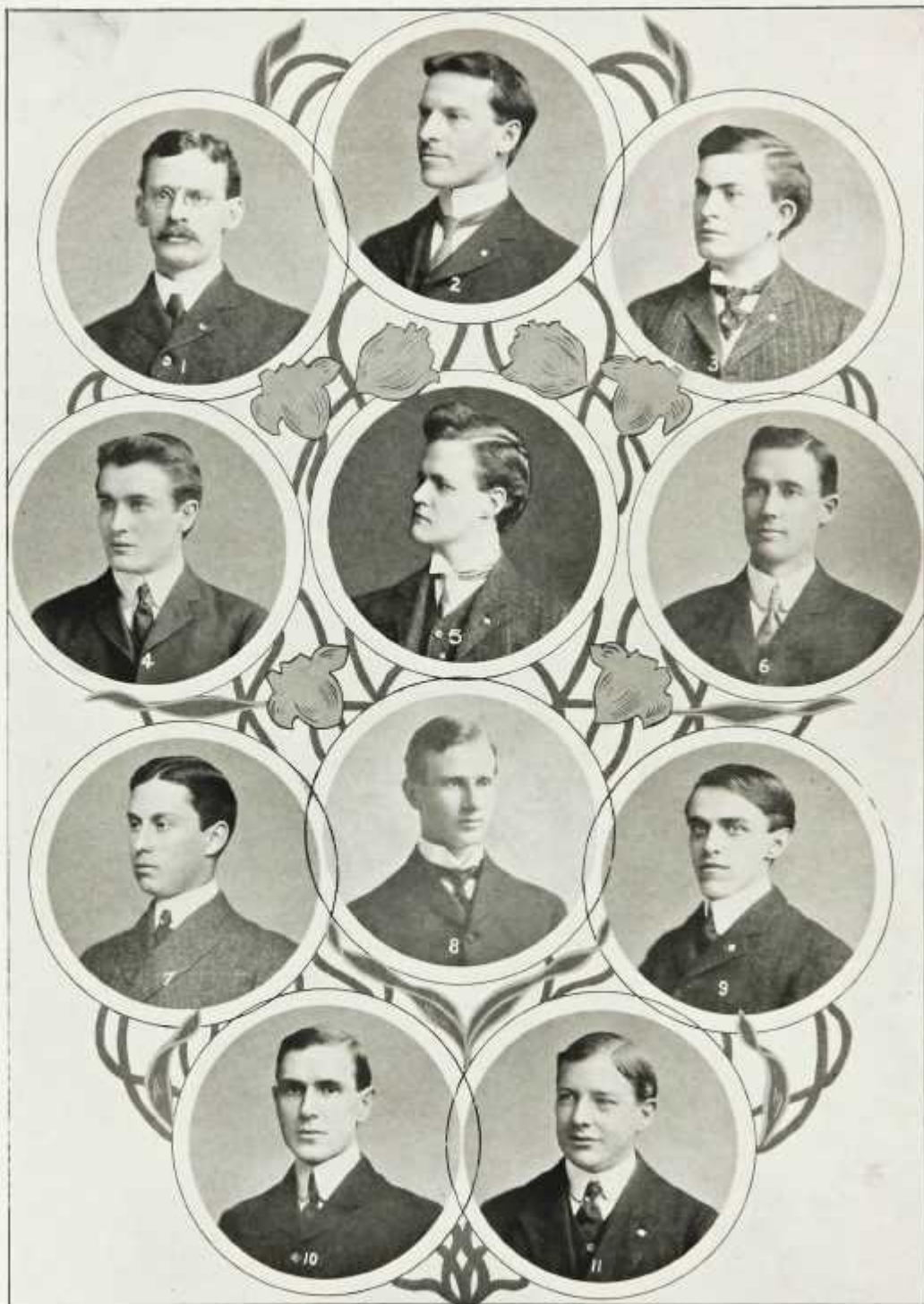
Our second annual banquet, held at Rauscher's, was as largely attended and as successful as in the year before. Our President, Father Daugherty, Judge Shepard, Judge Clabaugh, Judge Gould, Mr. Baker, Mr. Douglass, Mr. Ross Perry, Jr., Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hodges of the Faculty, were present. Billy Owings, as toast-master and chairman of the banquet committee, was responsible for the excellent way in which the banquet was carried on.

In the class elections for 1904 the following men were chosen for

office: President, Daniel A. Milbrick, of the District of Columbia; First Vice-President, John H. Ryan, of Illinois; Second Vice-President, Roman Jose Laeson y Paula, of the Philippine Islands; Treasurer, George B. Pitts, of the District of Columbia; Secretary, Cyrus M. Jullien, of the District of Columbia; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Tepper, of the District of Columbia.

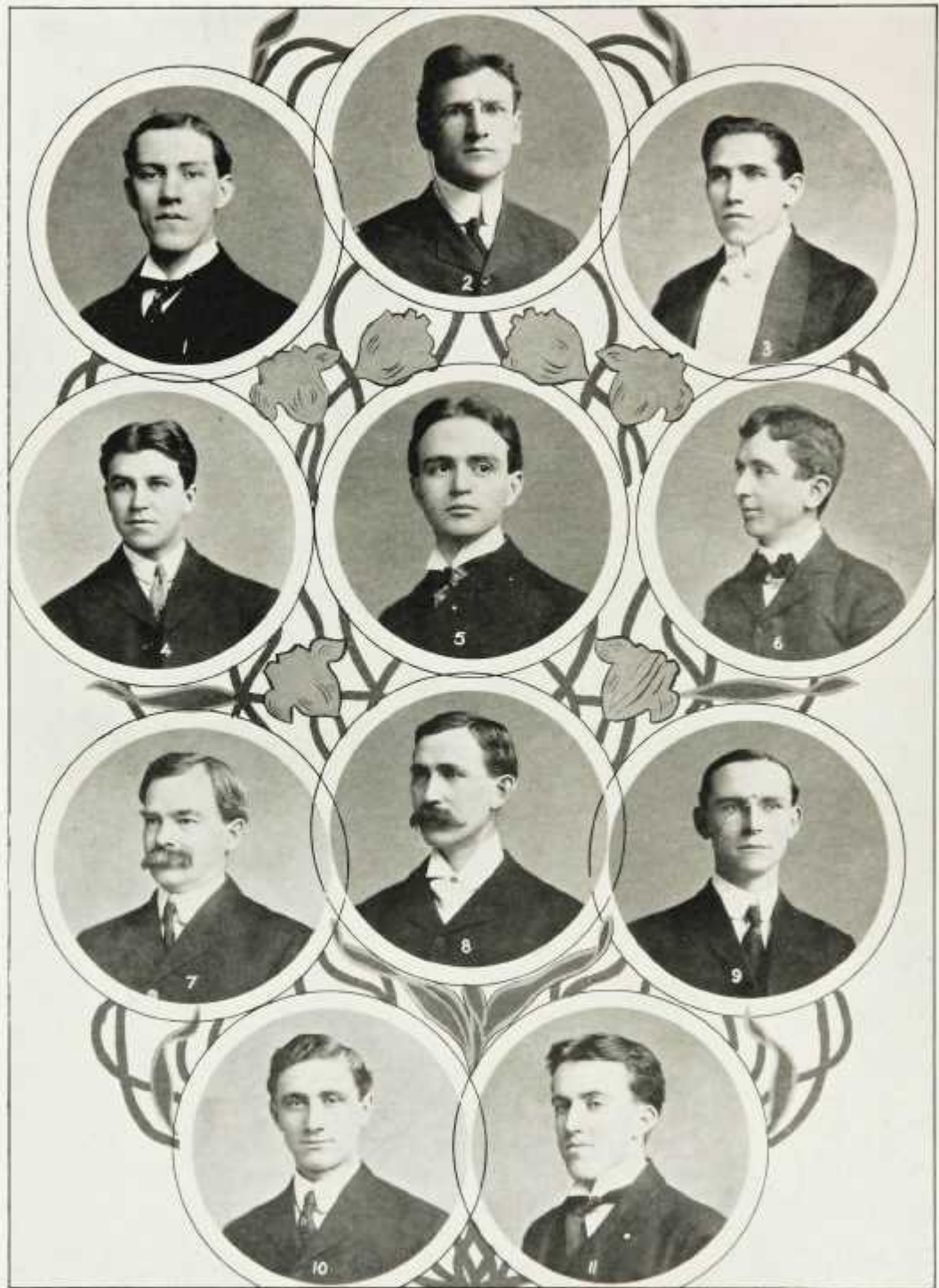
Our Class roster at the beginning of the third year shows a decrease of ten from the membership of last year. Hard study and but few failures have characterized the class's work for this, our Senior year. May the final term pass as smoothly, and June 7th find all of us ready to receive our diplomas on the stage in Gaston Hall.





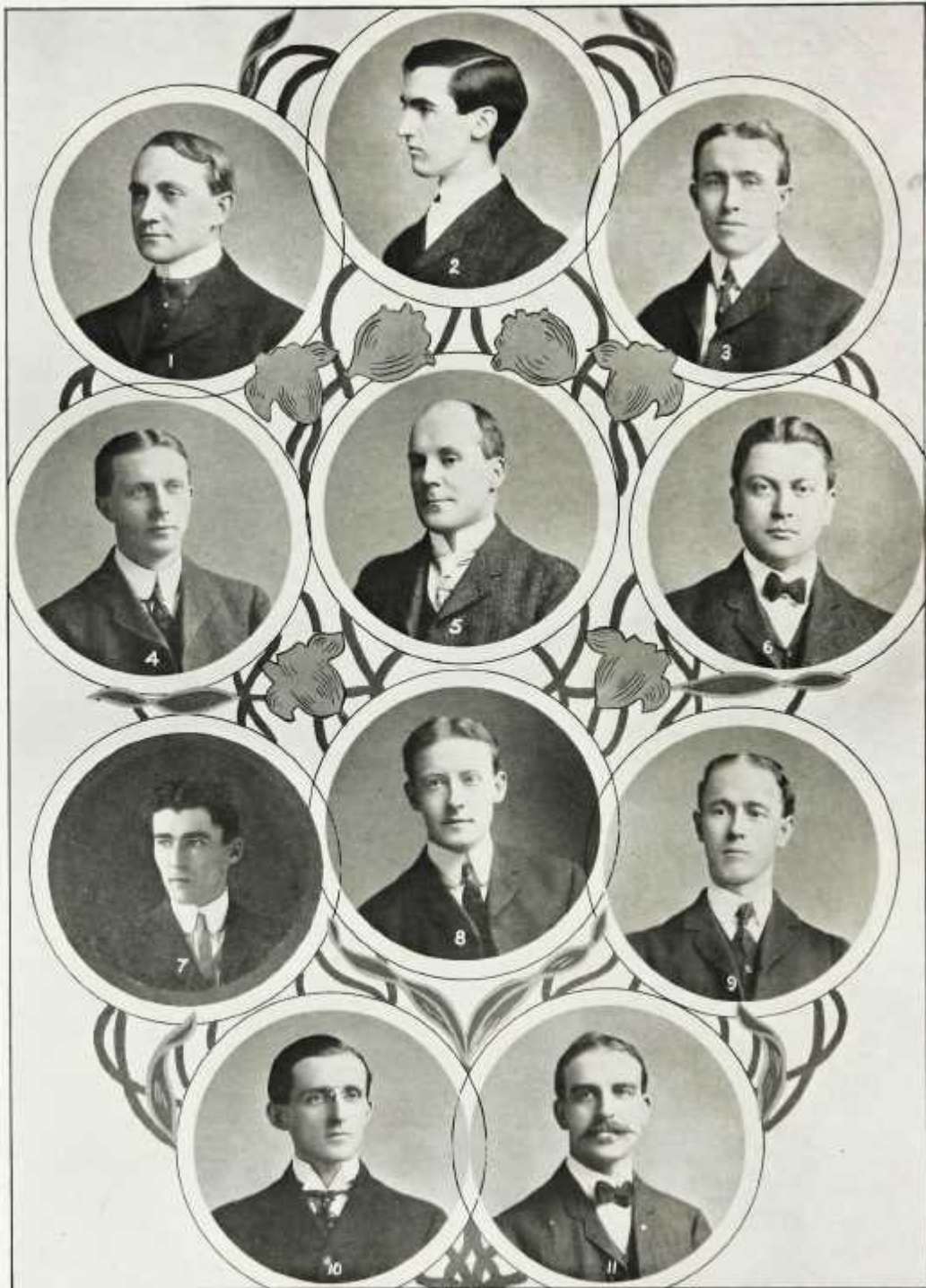
The Graduates.

1. JAMES WILLOUGHBY ANDERSON. Virginia.
E. M. and B. S. Lehigh. Banquet Committee (3).
2. GEORGE EDWIN BANDEL. Maryland.
Baltimore City College; Chairman of Executive Committee (3); Intercollegiate Debate Committee (3).
3. JOHN A. BENNEWITZ. Indiana.
A. B., Creighton. First Vice-President class (2).
4. JOHN P. BRENNAN. Rhode Island.
A. B., St. Michael's, Toronto. A. M., Gonzaga.
5. WILLIAM WHITHAFT BRIDE. District of Columbia.
President of class (1); Intercollegiate debate (Wisconsin) (2); Intercollegiate Debate Committee (2); Delta Chi.
6. FRANK WILBUR BRYANT. Iowa.
Rockwell High School, Iowa.
7. ROLAND EUGENE CLARK. Maine.
A. B., Bowdoin; Columbian University law school, 1902-3; Psi Upsilon; Phi Delta Phi.
8. GARFIELD CHARLES. Illinois.
9. HALBERT BENTON COLE. Wisconsin.
University of Wisconsin; Executive Committee (3); Hodge Podge (3).
10. WILLIAM H. CONEY. District of Columbia.
Grove City College; Treasurer of class (2).
11. RICHARD A. CURTIN. District of Columbia.
Gonzaga and Mt. St. Mary's; class sergeant-at-arms (1-2); treasurer of Debating Society.



The Graduates.

1. JAMES EDWIN DILLARD. Tennessee.
2. PATRICK VINCENT DOWLING. Pennsylvania.
Georgetown College. Baschall team (1-2-3); public debate (2-3); alternate inter-collegiate debate with Columbian (3).
3. AUGUST LEONARD ERICKSSON. Minnesota.
Moorhead State Normal School; intercollegiate debate with Wisconsin (2); intercollegiate debate with Columbian (3); president Debating Society (1).
4. HOWARD M. ETCHISON. District of Columbia.
Public and High Schools of D. C. Varsity relay team (2-3); Law School relay (2-3).
5. ARNER H. FERGUSON. Virginia.
Public schools and Academy of Winchester, Va. Oratory medal; President Debating Society (3); public debate (2).
6. WALTER M. FULLER. District of Columbia.
B. S. and M. S. from Worcester Polytechnic Institute; member photograph committee (3).
7. CHARLES J. GATES. Illinois.
Public and High Schools of Milford, Ohio. B. S. from Kansas Normal School; temporary chairman class (1).
8. JOSEPH W. GAVAN. Maryland.
9. JOHN LEWIS JOHNSON. Virginia.
Banquet committee (3).
10. CYRUS SINCLAIR JULLIEN. District of Columbia.
Gonzaga and Georgetown Prep. Chairman of class emblem committee (2); class secretary (3).
11. FRANCIS P. LEARY. District of Columbia.
Gonzaga College.

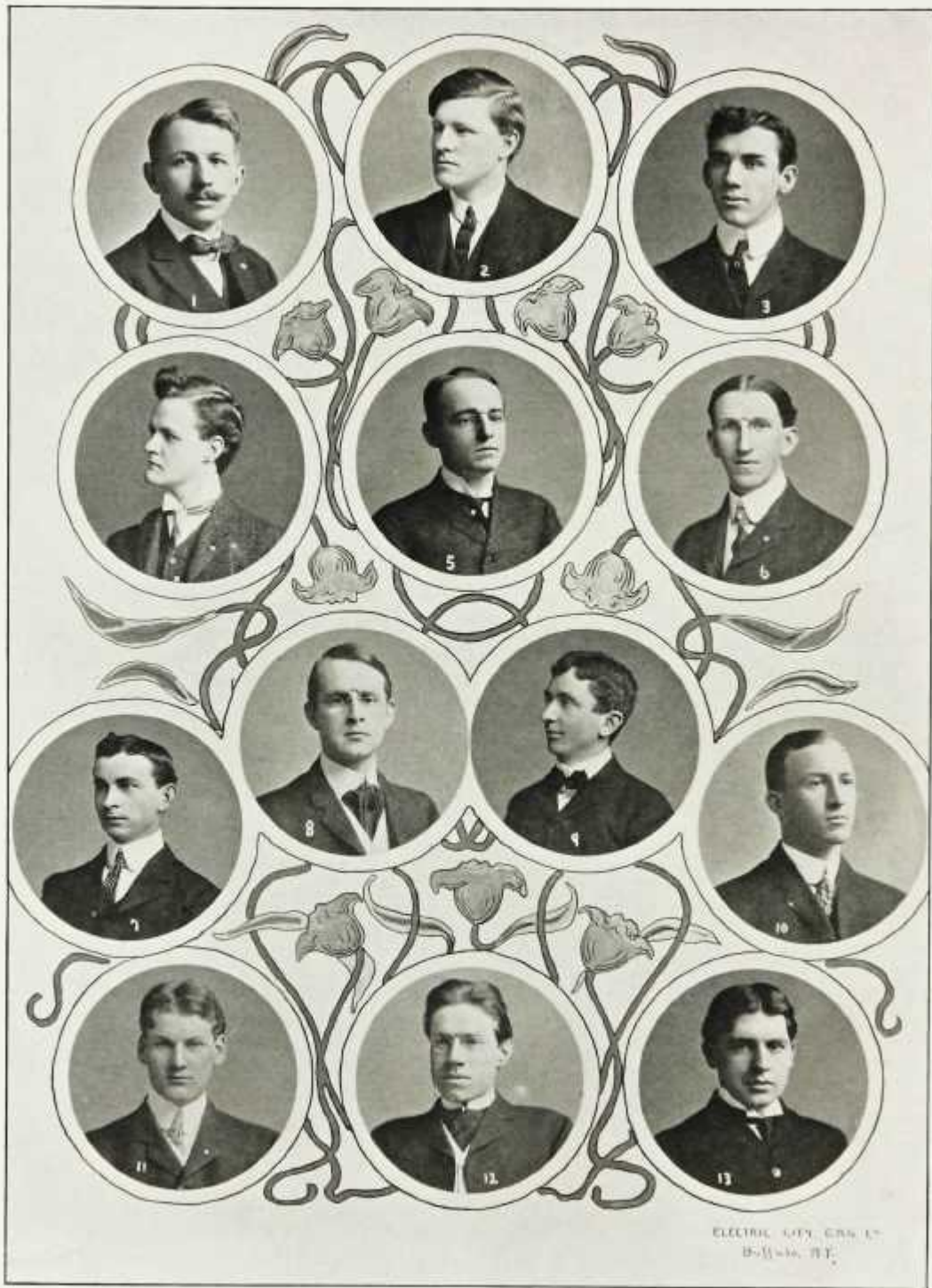


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Press Committee; Debating Society (3).
3. JOSEPH MCMANUS. Massachusetts.
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4. WILLIAM F. MCNAMARA. Massachusetts.
A. B., Boston College; Hodge Podge (3).
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Class Second Vice-President (1); class President (3).
7. ARTHUR J. NADEAU. Maine.
A. B., St. Mary's; Valedictorian, 1900; scholarship at Catholic University from St. Mary's.
8. JOHN J. O'HARA. Massachusetts.
A. B., Boston College.
9. CHARLES J. PARKS. District of Columbia.
Gonzaga College; class Executive Committee (2).
10. HENRY FLECHER PIERCE. Iowa.
University of Michigan; Columbian; Delta Chi.
11. GEORGE BASSETT PITTS. New York.
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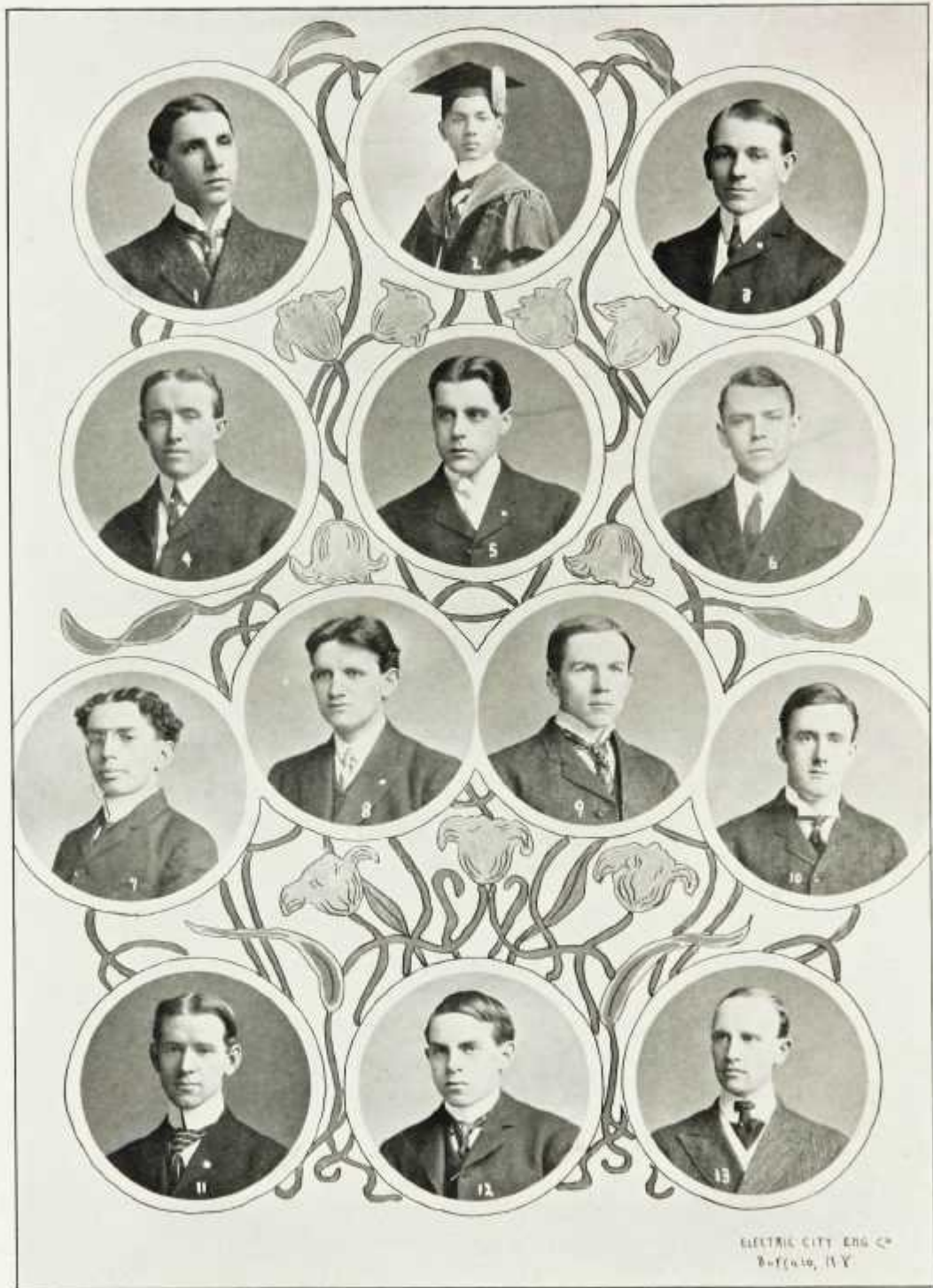
1. HARRY I. QUINN. District of Columbia.
Gonzaga college; intercollegiate debate with Columbian (3).
2. ROSCOE J. RANEY. Iowa.
Marengo High School.
3. WALTER L. REDROW. Ohio.
B. S. C., Ohio State University.
4. ALEXANDER IRWIN ROURKE. Massachusetts.
Boston college; crew (1-2); football team (2-3); collegiate debate (1); alternate intercollegiate debate with Wisconsin (2); intercollegiate debates with Columbian (2-3); Collegiate Debate Committee (3).
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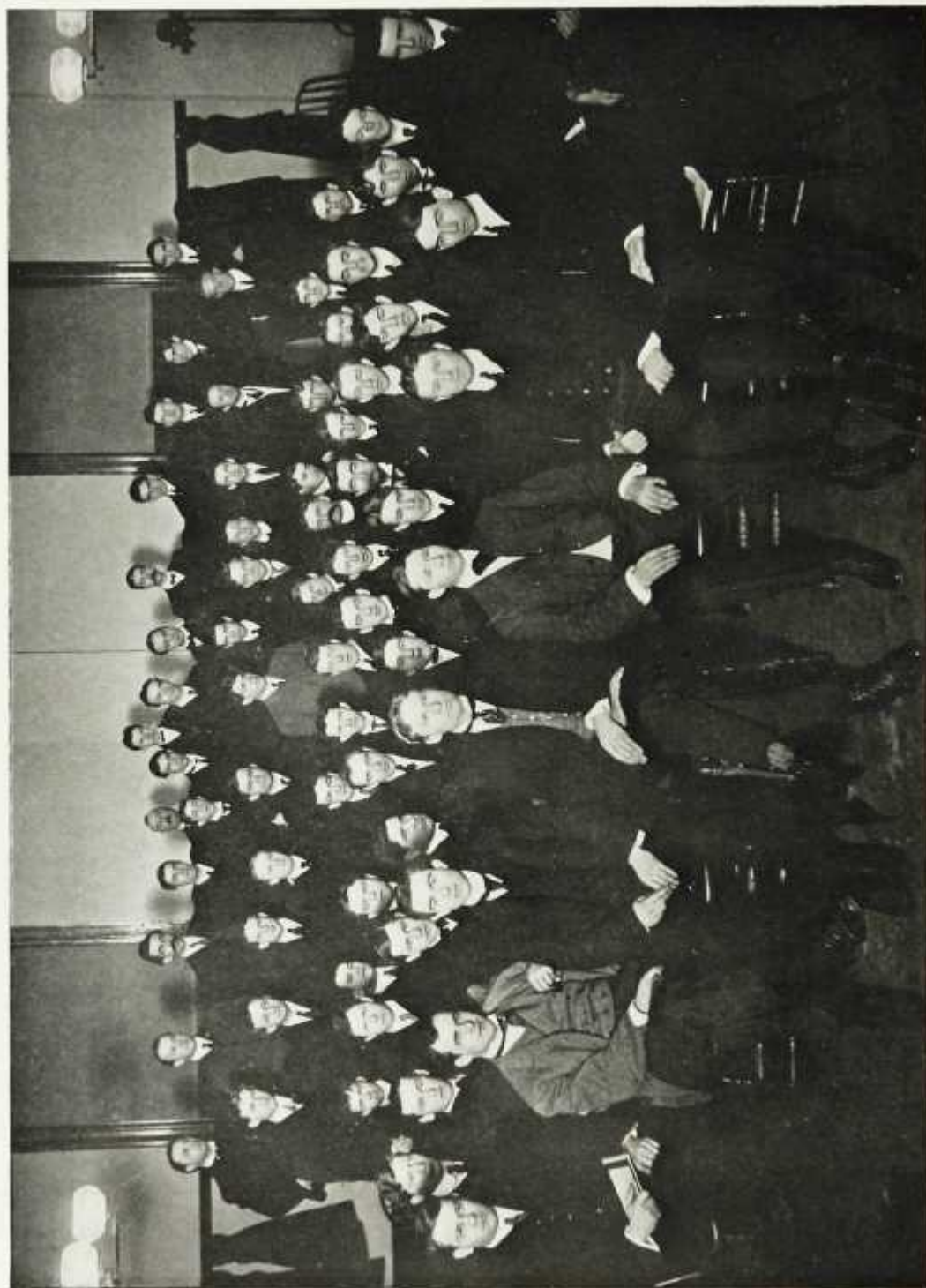
Our Gallant Colonel.

The regiment's in order; the girls are out to-day;
As the Colonel leads their vanguard, you hear his lassies say:
"Isn't he a dandy? His coat's a perfect fit!"
And "Oh! that dainty waist line! Girls, he's simply 'It.'"

He has fought in many battles—upon the ball-room floor,—
He has tripped a martial two-step, and encored loud for more,—
Red powder's been upon his cheek, yea—upon his coat lapell.
Until, like General Sherman, he says, "The war is Hell!"

Ten batteries of female eyes all quail before his glance;
He storms them with a glassy stare—he cuts them with his pants;
He is really up-to-date, "Bah Jove," on a collar, cuff or tie;
Among the girls he stands just pat; but among the boys,—Oh my!

But the regiment's in order; the girls are out to-day—
As their Colonel leads the vanguard—you hear his lassies say:
"Isn't he a dandy? That coat's a tailor's fit!"
And, "Oh! his dainty waist line! Girls,—he's lacing 'It.'"



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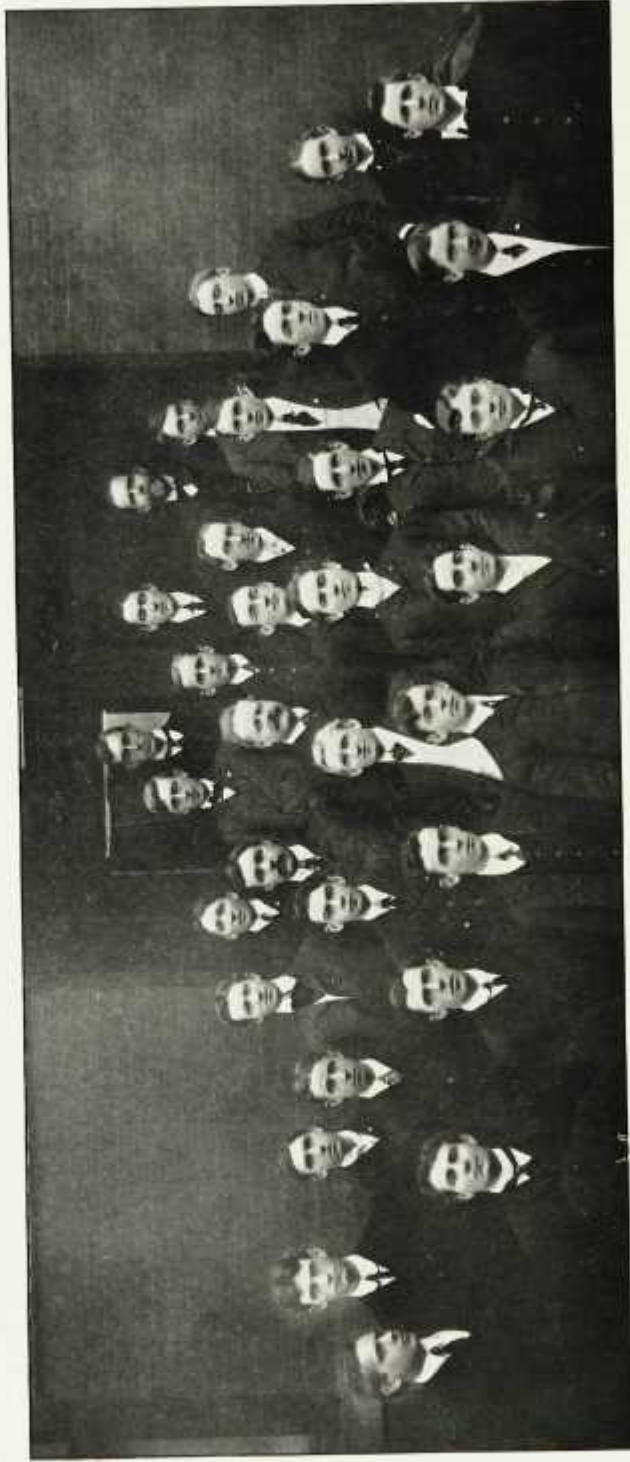
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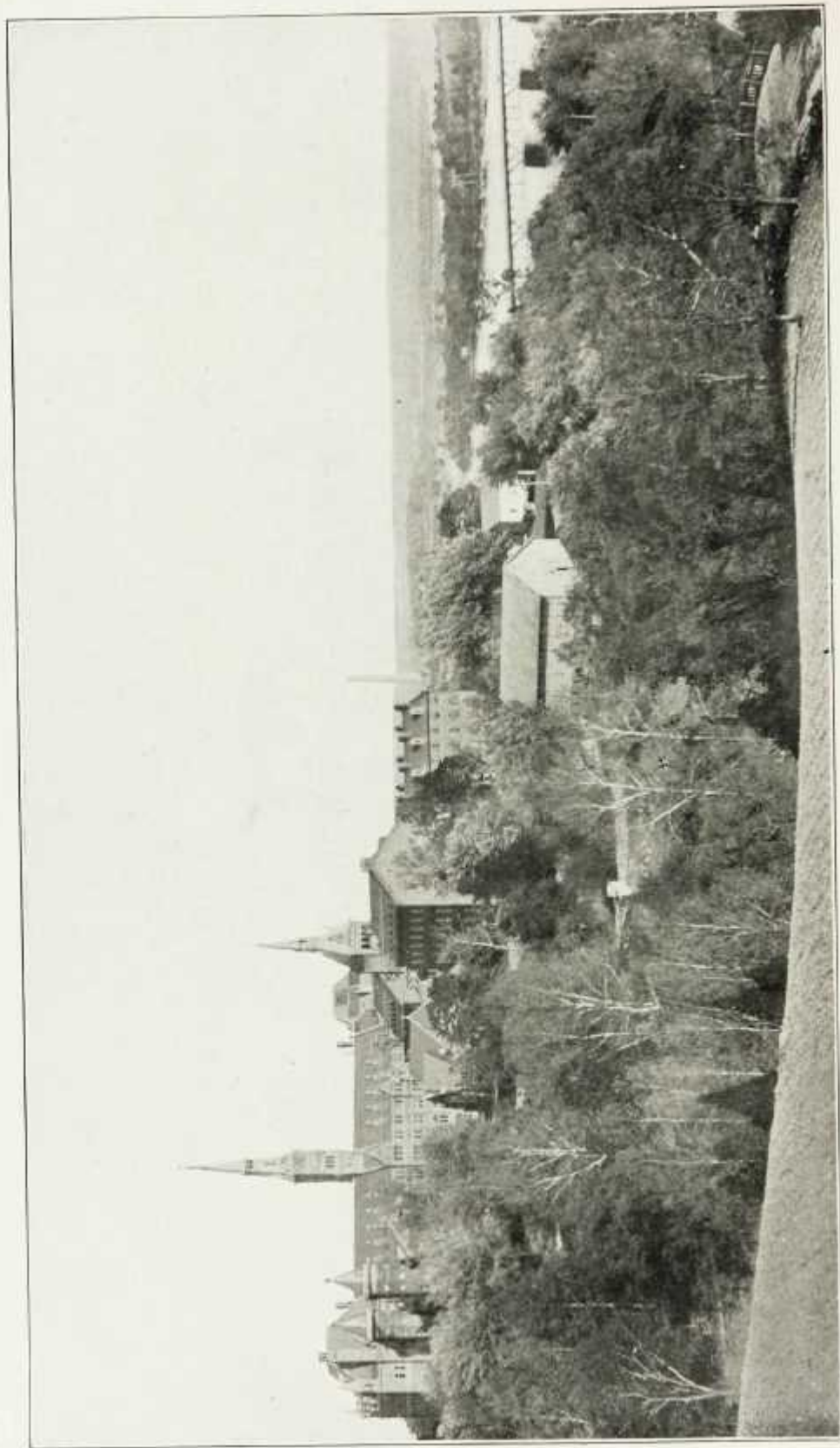
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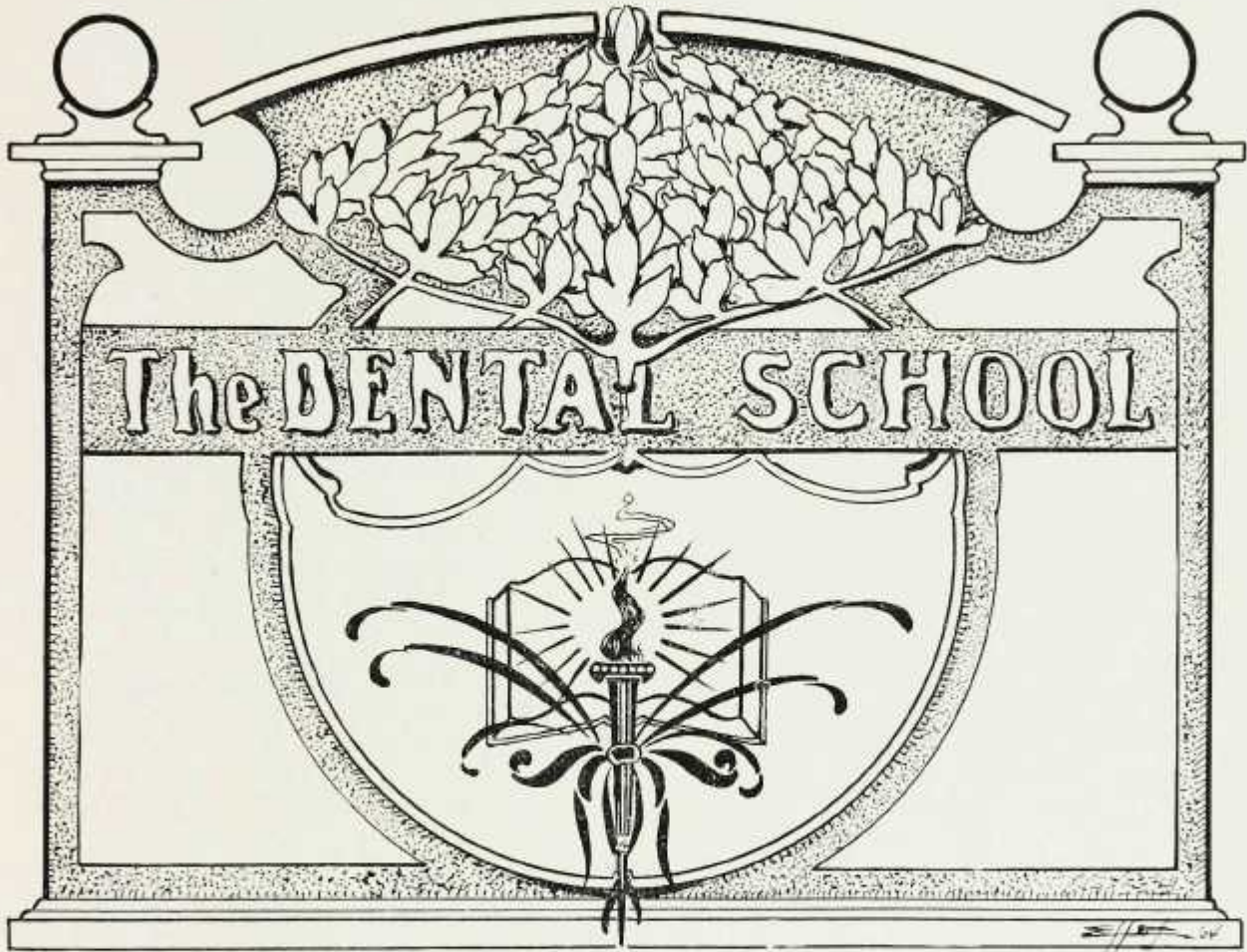
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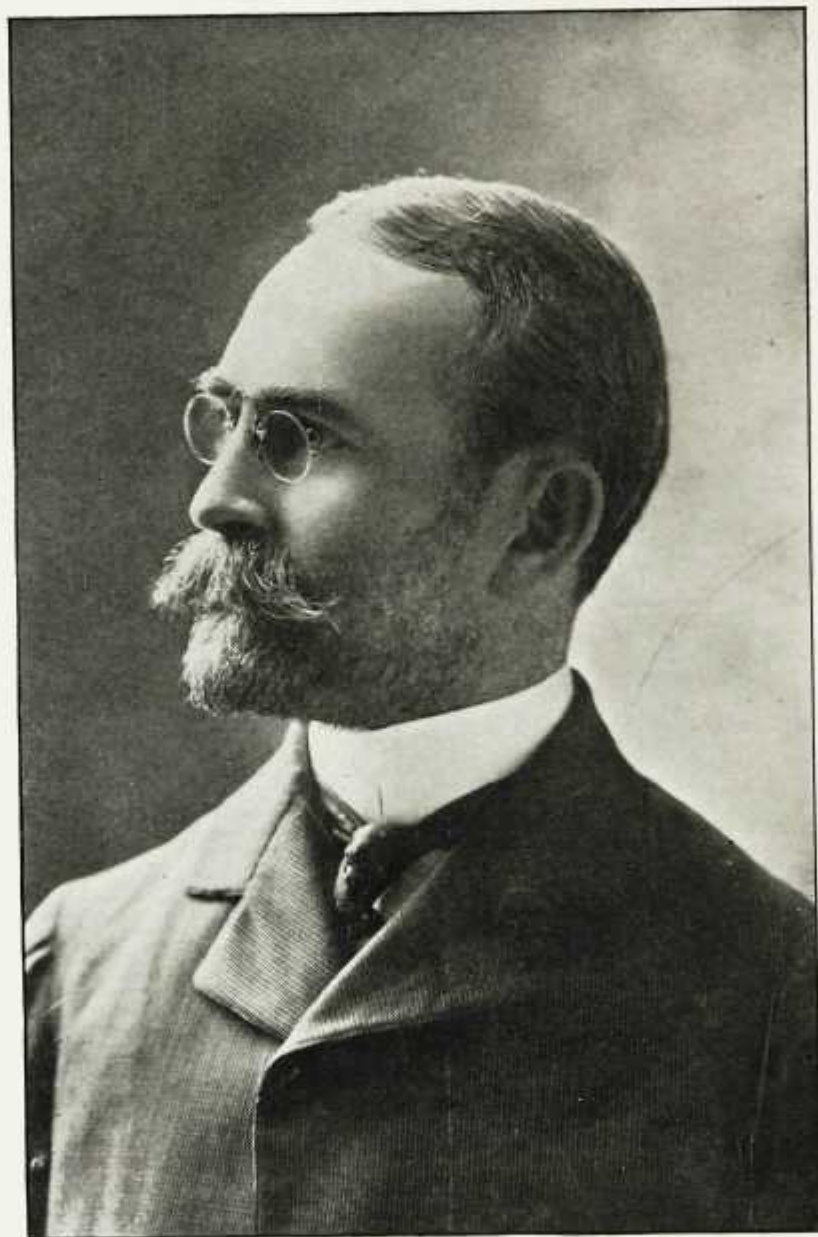
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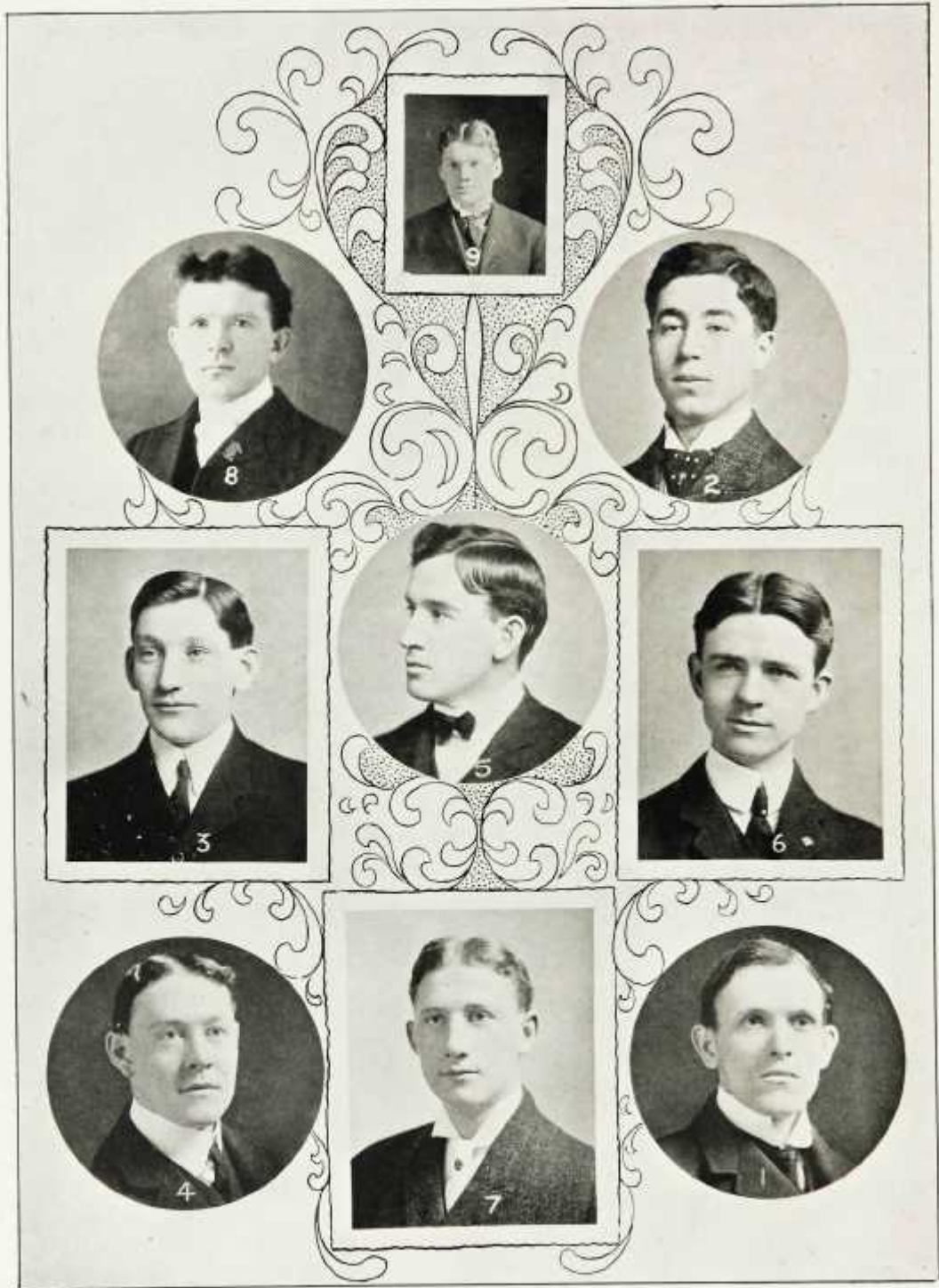
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1. HOWARD A. BRADLEY. Illinois.
From the "Beef City." The northwestern diplomat and theorist; Delta Sigma Delta;
"A rolling stone never becomes a mossback."
2. JOSEPH P. CONIGISKY. Illinois.
The man with a great pull among the fair sex. Mandolin Club (3-2-1);
"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would cost as much."
3. GEORGE R. CONNERS. Rhode Island.
When not busy he can "pass the time" with his auctioneer stunt.
"Only two things are certain in the life of a student, death and examinations."
4. JOHN E. DORMAN. Iowa.
The shorty short stop who has made many a home run from the infirmary; Varsity baseball team (3-2-1).
"A bird over the fence is worth 2000 fouls."
5. JOHN J. GRIFFIN. Massachusetts.
With his might right wing he has struck out some tough ones in the extracting room.
Money is the root of all evils and the neck and crown of all dentistry. Take care of the crown and the root will take care of itself.
6. F. RICHARD MULHEARN. Rhode Island.
From the clam state and occasionally works the shell game.
"The clam may not be the wisest, but he is one of the most noble and truthful animals on God's green footstool."
7. FRANK S. McCONNELL. District of Columbia.
The Sunny Jim and general rough house of the department.
"Eat, drink, and be merry, for to-morrow we have physiology."
8. RALSTON B. REGAN. Mississippi.
A handy man from the "Lot" to the dissecting room.
"I am not witty myself but the cause that wit is in other men."
9. JOSEPH A. REILLY. Massachusetts.
Judging from his past performances he should make good at "running up" accounts.
Varsity magnate; crew (3); track (3-2-1) football (3-2-1); Glee Club (3-2-1).
"A little teaming is a handy thing to have in the house."

History of the Dental School

THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT of Georgetown University was formerly known as the "Washington Dental College of Washington, D. C." That college was organized and equipped with a proficient corps of professors and demonstrators to train the boys up in the fundamental principles and finer arts of up-to-date dental practice.

Among the men who became interested in this laudable motive and subsequently the founders of that institution were: Dr. W. N. Cogan, Dr. W. W. Evans, Dr. Elmer Wiber, Dr. Jesse Ramsburgh, Dr. Edwin R. Hodge, Dr. Charles E. Ferguson, Dr. Monte Griffith.

Determined to put their plan into execution these men came together in the spring of 1897; organized themselves; subscribed sufficient capital from their own pockets; obtained a charter from municipal authorities; rented a suitable building, equipped it, and opened the first term on October 1st of that same year.

The first officers of that college were: President, Dr. W. W. Evans; Secretary, Dr. Elmer Wiber; Treasurer, Dr. W. N. Cogan.

The school continued under that name and charter and increased in strength both in professors and students until they felt they should be granted rank and position among all the other dental colleges of America. A petition was accordingly drawn up, and submitted to the Board of National Association of Dental Faculties in August, 1899, which was then in session at Niagara Falls. The petition was reported favorably and the college at once recognized by the Association.

Subsequent to this action a plan was conceived by its board of directors to combine the college with the medical school of Georgetown University. The board of directors of the two institutions, seeing

the many advantages which would accrue to each school, an agreement was soon reached and in 1901 the old "Washington Dental College" was transferred and became known as the "Dental Department" of Georgetown University. This transfer brought about some changes in the old board and corps of instructors of the college which necessitated their reorganization.

At their first meeting under the new management, Dr. W. N. Cogan was elected Dean of the "Dental Department," which office he has held ever since.

Among the other new officers elected were: President of Faculty, Dr. W. W. Evans; Treasurer, Dr. George W. Kober.

At this same meeting \$5,000 was subscribed for the purpose of building a three-story annex to the Medical School, to be occupied by the Dental Laboratory, Dental Infirmary, and Pathological Laboratory, respectively.

The professors of the old college who retained their respective chairs in the new department were: Prosthetic Dentistry, Dr. W. W. Evans; Operative Dentistry, Dr. A. W. Sweeney; Oral Surgery, Dr. Jesse Ramsburgh; Orthodontia and Technique, Dr. W. N. Cogan.

Among the new members added to the Faculty were: Professor of Anatomy, Dr. Frank Baker; Professor of Therapeutics, Dr. G. W. Magruder; Professor of Physiology, Dr. G. W. Magruder; Professor of Materia Medica, Dr. Barton; Professor of Chemistry, Prof. Hird; Professor of Histology, Dr. Smith; Professor of General Pathology, Dr. Behrend; Bacteriology and Laboratory, Dr. Johnson; Demonstrator in Charge of Infirmary, Dr. Paul Evans.

A chair on Crown and Bridge Work was established that same year, and Dr. Sheldon Davis was elected to fill it.

During the progress of that year, also, some vacancies occurred by resignation in the faculty, for private business purposes, but these vacancies were soon filled by equally as able and learned men as those who resigned. The members elected to these vacancies were: Prosthetic Dentistry, Dr. Bowles; Operative Dentistry, Dr. F. H. Shultz; In Charge of Infirmary, Dr. M. M. Dolmage.

During the term of 1902 a chair on Dental Pathology and one on

Metallurgy were established, with Drs. M. M. Dolmage and G. Harris White, both graduates of the school, elected to fill them.

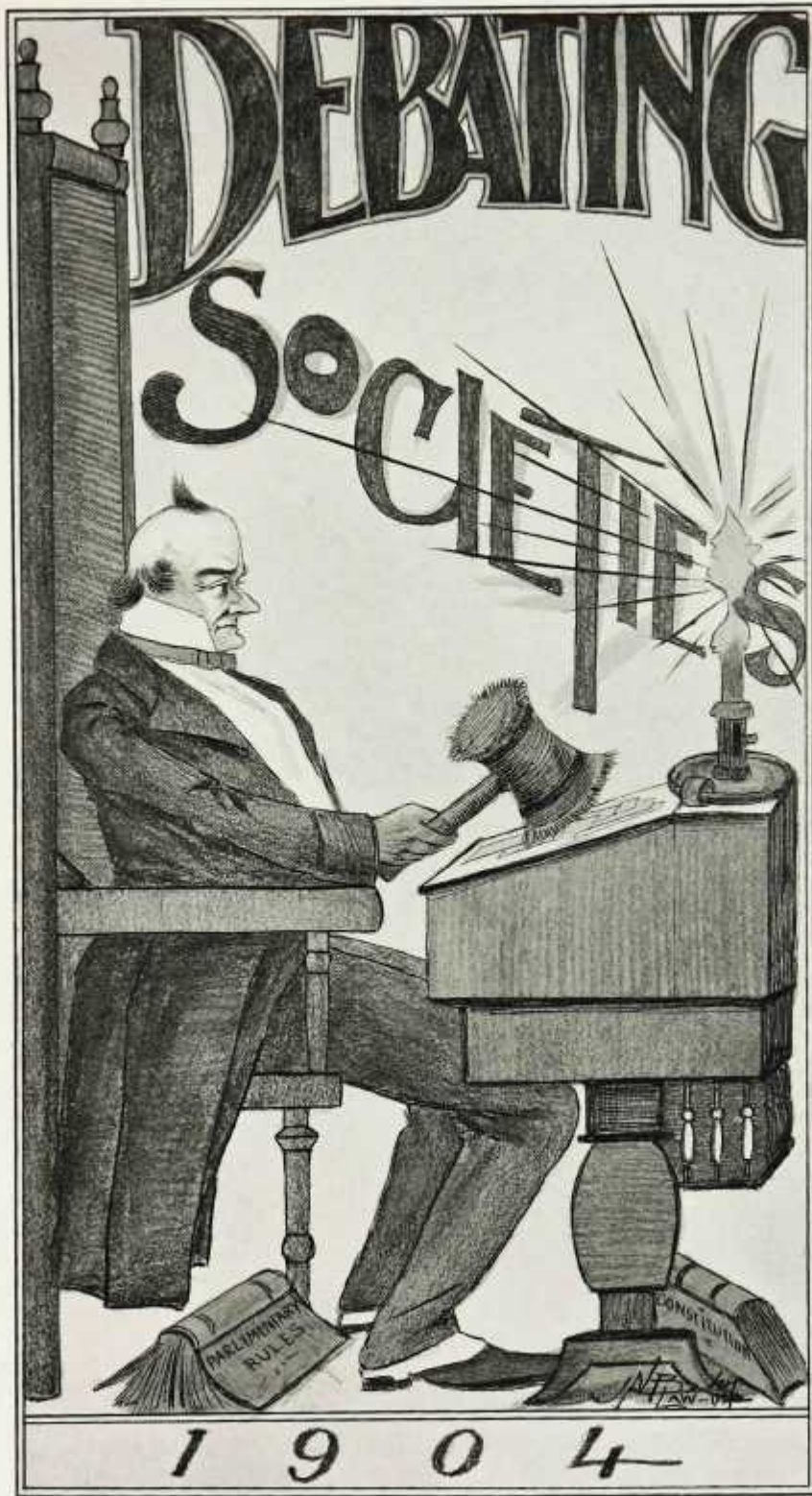
Notable among the improvements for the present term of 1903, is the establishment of a branch infirmary in connection with the University Hospital, where the students can receive valuable instruction in the actual operation and treatment of any or all diseases classed under Oral Surgery. Dr. Garabedian, also one of the former graduates of the school, has charge of this Infirmary.

As representatives of the University Athletic Association, the Dental Department has among her students: G. Harry White, '03, of the baseball team; J. A. Reilly, '04, of the football and track teams; Jno. Dorman, '04, of the baseball team; Hub Hart, '05, of the baseball and football teams.

From the Glee Club come: J. A. Reilly, '04; Joe Conegiski, '04; John McCarthy, '05.

Last, but not least, was the organization of a Psi Omega Frat of the Beta Theta Chapter, during the past winter, with Dr. W. N. Cogan, dean, Dr. C. W. Bowles, and several of the dental students as charter members.





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1904

N. F. LAW

The Debating Society of the Law School

IT SHALL be my intention in this paper to trace as nearly as possible the history of the Society from its inception to the present time. This history, however, must necessarily be more or less imperfect, owing to the fact that all the original record books have either been lost or misplaced. Consequently, I must rely upon information obtained from those who in the past have been connected with the Society and which information, owing to the infirmities of memory, must be of course somewhat uncertain.

To the class of 1894 must be given the credit for the organization of this Society. It was in their junior year when Charles W. Darr, R. Ross Perry, Jr., and Patrick J. Ryan, now practicing law in this city, Patrick H. O'Donnell, now of Chicago, and Henry K. Beck, together with a few others, conceived of a debating society in the Law School as a possibility.

It was then instituted as a class affair and for about six or eight months was confined to the class of 1894. In the following year Patrick H. O'Donnell and Patrick J. Carlon won the prizes in the debate held under the auspices of the Philodemic Society of the Classical Department. This debate was heard by several of their class-mates and it was suggested that a similar society be established in the Law school. Consequently, it was decided to broaden the constitution of the society of the class of 1894 so as to admit members of the junior and post graduate classes. After this was done overtures were made to the Debating Society of the Columbian University, and as a result a series of three debates was arranged with that university to be held that year. It may be interesting here to say that at the outset the debating teams were not selected as they are now. Each class should be represented on each team. The different classes elected their debaters by vote and the nominees of the classes were then elected by the

debating society as of course. Neither was there any alternate used at first.

In pursuance of the agreement entered into with the Columbian University three debates were held in 1804. The first was held in the hall of the Columbian University and was easily won for Georgetown by Patrick H. O'Donnell, Patrick J. Carlon, and John J. Dolan. This was the first public appearance of the Debating Society and such a signal and overwhelming victory so enthused the Georgetown men that they literally besieged the city the next morning and cut short many a slumber with their "Hoyas." This debate was presided over by Georgetown, and Hon. Seth Shepard, who is now a member of the Faculty of the Law School, acted as one of the judges and rendered the decision which has launched us upon a career which has certainly been extraordinary to say the least. Both of the other debates of this series were also won by Georgetown, notwithstanding the fact that in both of them they were compelled to take the unpopular side of the question in order to secure the debate. The debaters for Georgetown in the second debate of this series were: John W. Langley of Kentucky, J. J. Rogers of Maryland, and C. D. Rooney of Massachusetts. The question was on the expansion of territory and Georgetown was given the side against expansion.

In the third debate of this series D. M. Kellogg of Wisconsin, W. F. Cronin of Rhode Island, and A. M. Willett of Alabama, supported the blue and gray and again demonstrated that her superior in debate was not in Washington. Of these men Mr. Willett is the only survivor.

Stung by these defeats Columbian made overtures to us in 1895 and the negotiations culminated in an agreement for three debates to be held in Metzertott Hall during that year. The third debate of this series, however, was never held. Georgetown was given the decision in the first two debates, but the students and faculty of Columbian were dissatisfied with the decision in the latter, and held a mass meeting in which utterance was given to some reflections on the integrity of some of the judges and the Georgetown University. This led to an estrangement which lasted until 1899.

During the following year the Society was not as active as it had

been in the past so nothing of interest took place. In 1897, however, a series of debates was arranged with the University of the City of New York. Gonzaga Hall was the scene of the first, in which the Georgetown debaters, who were Messrs. Ryan of Tennessee, Neil Power of California, and Charles E. Roach of North Dakota, added new laurels to Georgetown's past achievements. However, the second debate of this series put a momentary stop to our march of conquest, for we were beaten in the return debate which took place in New York during the same year. The men who fought—and well, too, did they fight—for Georgetown on this occasion were: John P. O'Brien of Massachusetts, now Assistant Corporation Counsel in New York City; Jean F. P. Des Garennes of the District of Columbia, now practicing here; and Hampton M. Magruder of Maryland, now practicing in that State. The third debate of this series was never held.

In 1898 the Inter-Collegiate Debate Committee was unable to procure an inter-collegiate debate, so that the Society remained in a state of inactivity, but the next year, notwithstanding the resolution that had been passed, bye-gones were allowed to be bye-gones and we found ourselves again in the lists with our old antagonist—Columbian University. And again we came out as victorious as ever in a debate which was held in the National Theatre. James Higgins, now Mayor of Pawtucket, R. I.; John J. Kirby, and Martin J. Convoy, both now practicing in New York City, represented Georgetown in this debate.

In 1900 we sought new worlds to conquer and for the first time turned our eyes westward, and there encountered the University of Wisconsin, famed throughout the West for its debating teams. This debate was held in Lafayette Theatre, this city, and resulted in another signal victory for Georgetown, on this occasion her champions being John J. Kirby, James Higgins, and Daniel W. O'Donohue. It was in this debate that the custom of selecting an alternate was inaugurated and Charles Denegre of Louisiana, now practicing in Birmingham, was the first.

In 1901 and 1902 our endeavors to get an intercollegiate debate were unavailing. However, the faculty came nobly to our rescue the latter year, and offered a handsome prize to stimulate interest in

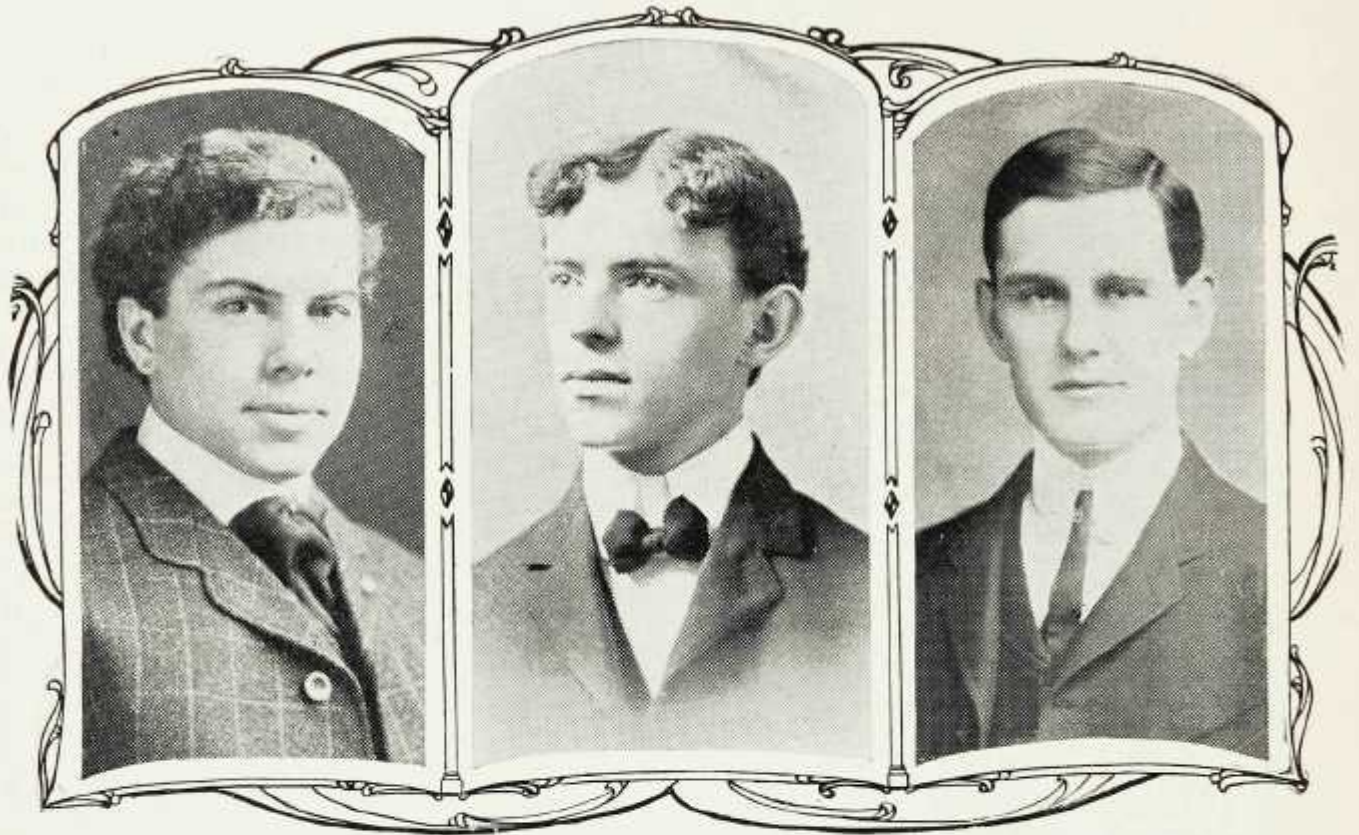
the Society. The prize was contested for by Henry V. Kane of Wisconsin, Albert R. Denn of Wisconsin, Thomas D. Flynn of Louisiana, Frank J. Hogan of Georgia, Warren Earl Green of Rhode Island, and Walter J. Albertson of Illinois. The winner was Warren Earl Green of Rhode Island.

Last year there were two debates, one with the University of Wisconsin and one with the Columbian University. The former was held in Gaston Hall and was won by Wisconsin. The question was the adoption of a system of compulsory arbitration, and the Georgetown debaters—John F. Murphy of Maine, Leonard Eriksson of Minnesota, and W. W. Bride of the District of Columbia—had the unenviable duty of favoring this system. The second of the debates this year was won from Columbian by Hunter H. Burke of Indiana, Alexander I. Rorke of Massachusetts, and Albert R. Denu of Wisconsin.

The class of 1904 has the proud distinction of having furnished more debaters for these debates than any other class has ever furnished in any one year before, four of the six debaters being members of the graduating class of this year.

For this year we have two debates in view, one with Boston University and one with Columbian. Of course we do not wish to make any prophecies, but we are expecting to win them both, in which case the class of 1904 will record another victory, four of the six debaters being members of this class.

Such is the record of the Debating Society of the Georgetown University School of Law. It was conceived of in victory, it was born in victory, it was nourished in victory, and it stands out to-day pre-eminent among institutions of its kind, and the memory of its conquests cannot but fill the heart of every loyal son of Georgetown with enthusiasm and pride, and make him even prouder than ever of his Alma Mater.



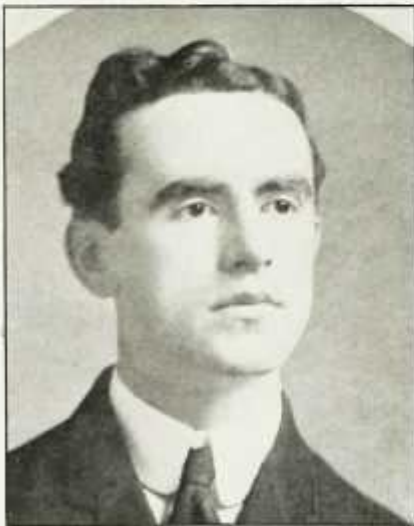
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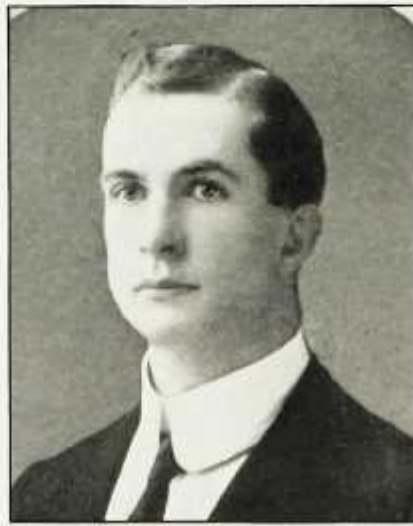
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"Colit Societas Philodemica E Collegio Georgiopolitano Eloquentiam Libertati Devinctam."

THE Philodemic Debating Society is the oldest organization of any kind in the university, having been founded January 17, 1820, by the Rev. James Ryder. It was not, however, constituted on its present basis until some years later, September 25, 1830, to which date its origin is generally ascribed. Its membership is limited exclusively to the upper classes of the Department of Arts and Sciences.

The primary aim of the society, as noted in its constitution, is the cultivation of Truth, Eloquence, and Liberty, by the means of deliberative oratory. With the desire of furthering this end, the late Richard T. Merrick, an honored alumnus and an eminent jurist, in 1874 endowed the society with a gold medal, to be presented to the best of four speakers in public debate. Since this endowment the Merrick Debate has from year to year sustained the greatest interest amongst the students, and the winning of the medal, which is awarded on commencement day, has remained one of the most coveted honors to be obtained in the college.

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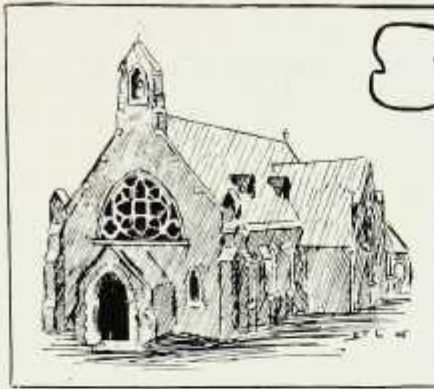
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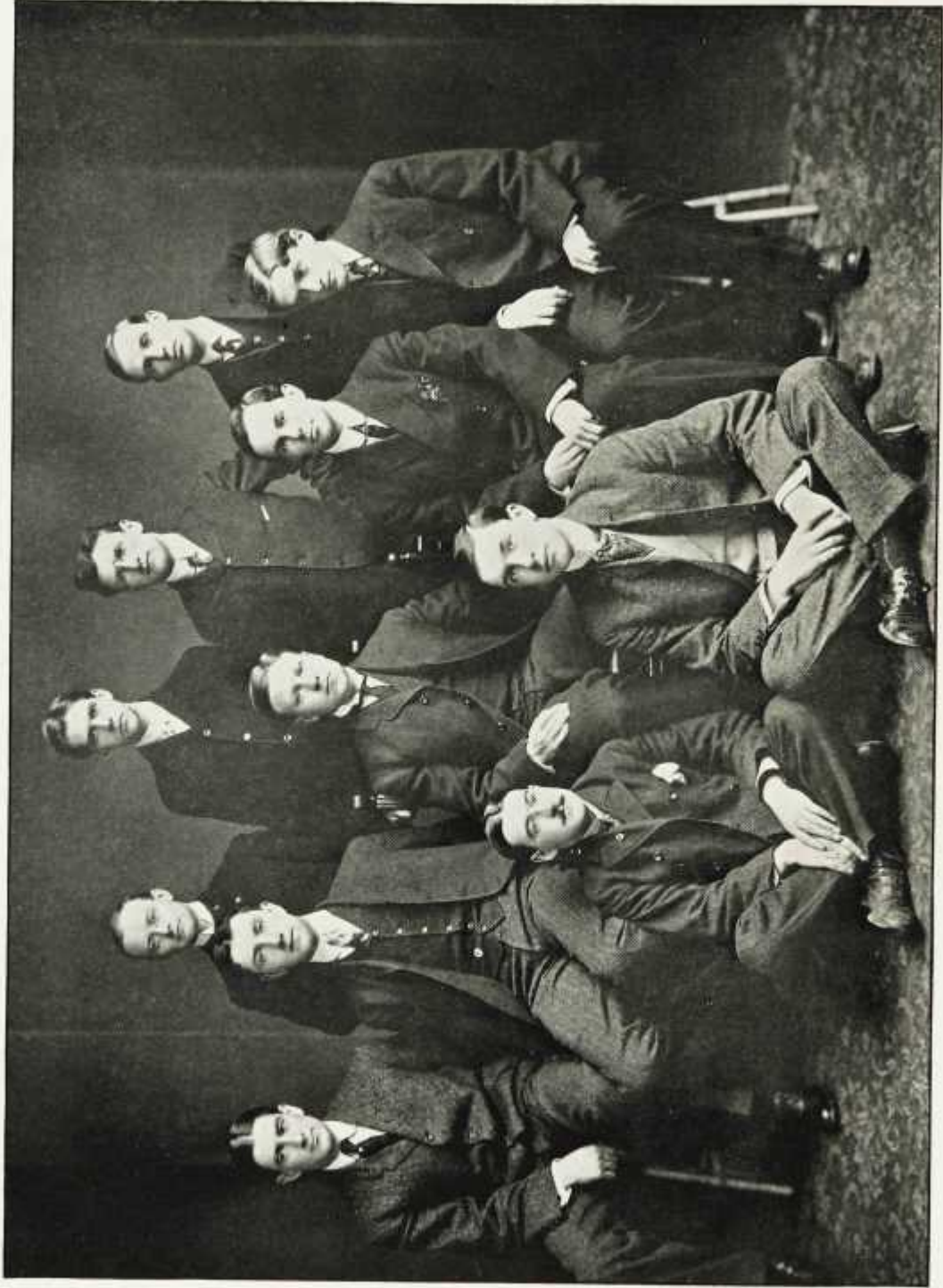
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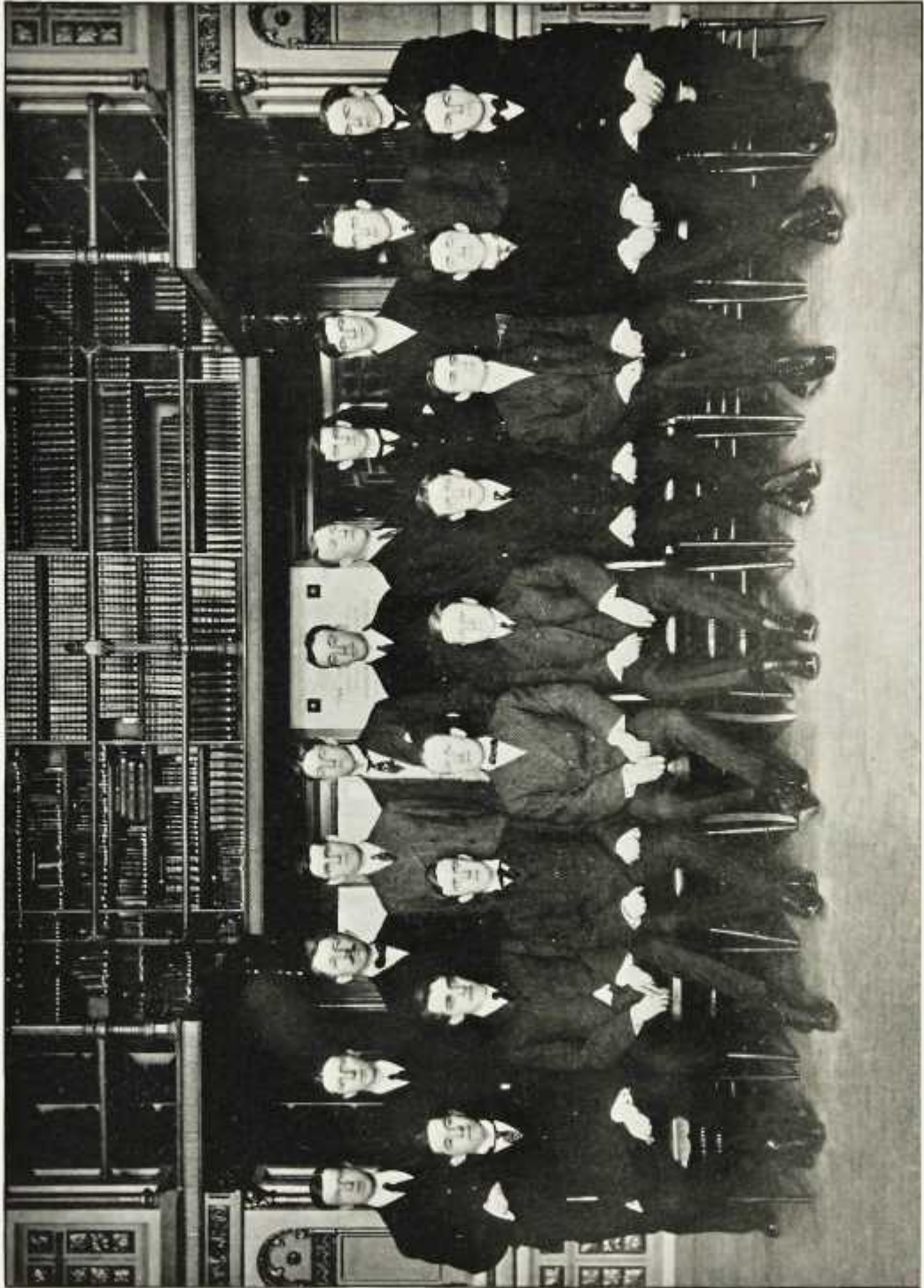
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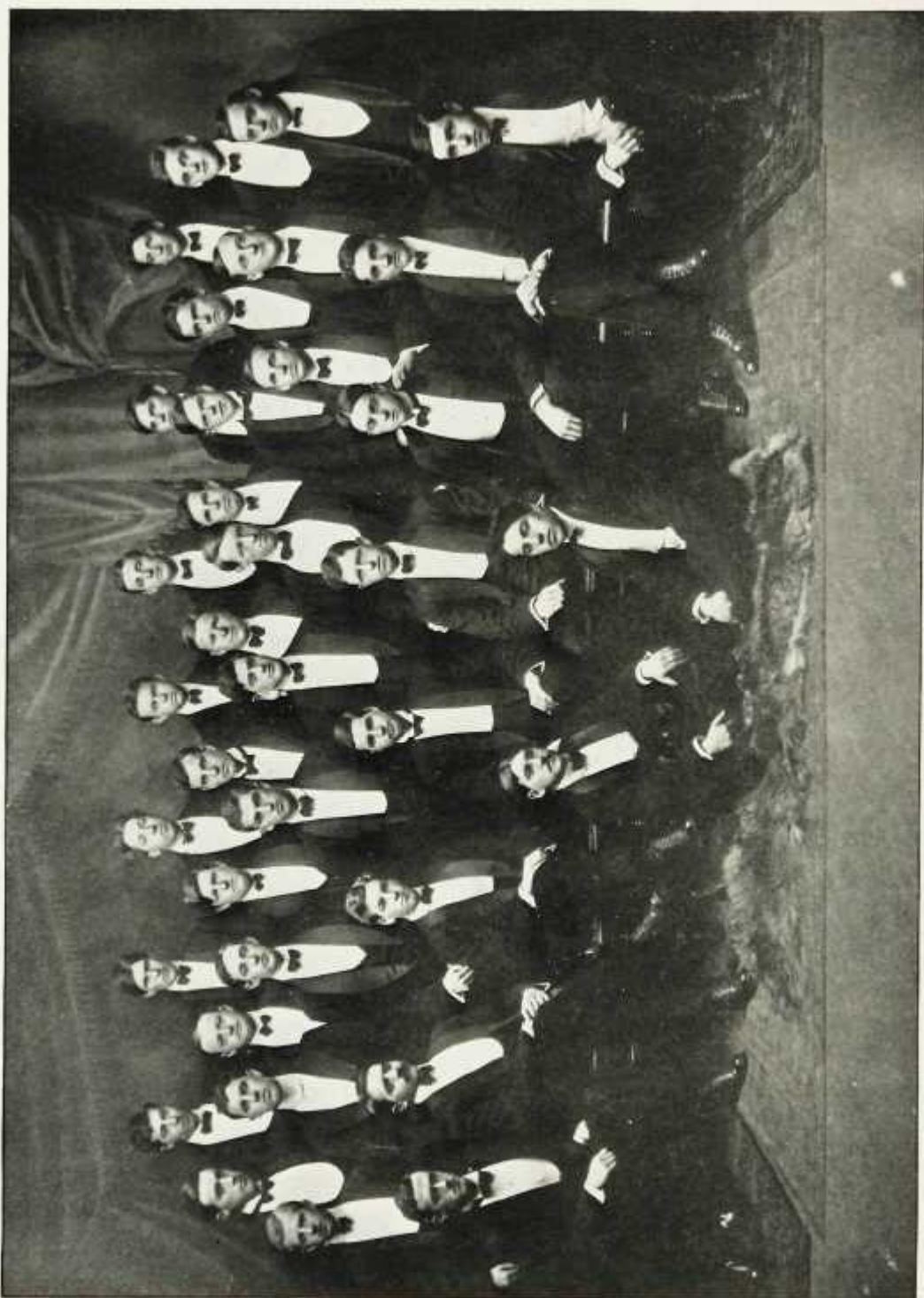
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The services of the Truant Officer were retained, and with his assistance a large and only mildly protesting audience was secured. The performance was extremely successful. The duel between two of the principal characters was unfortunately interrupted by the arrival and interference of outsiders, but was concluded privately after the fall of the curtain. Four-ounce gloves were used, and Mr. Gannon, as the most angular of the two contestants, received the decision on points. No arrests were made.

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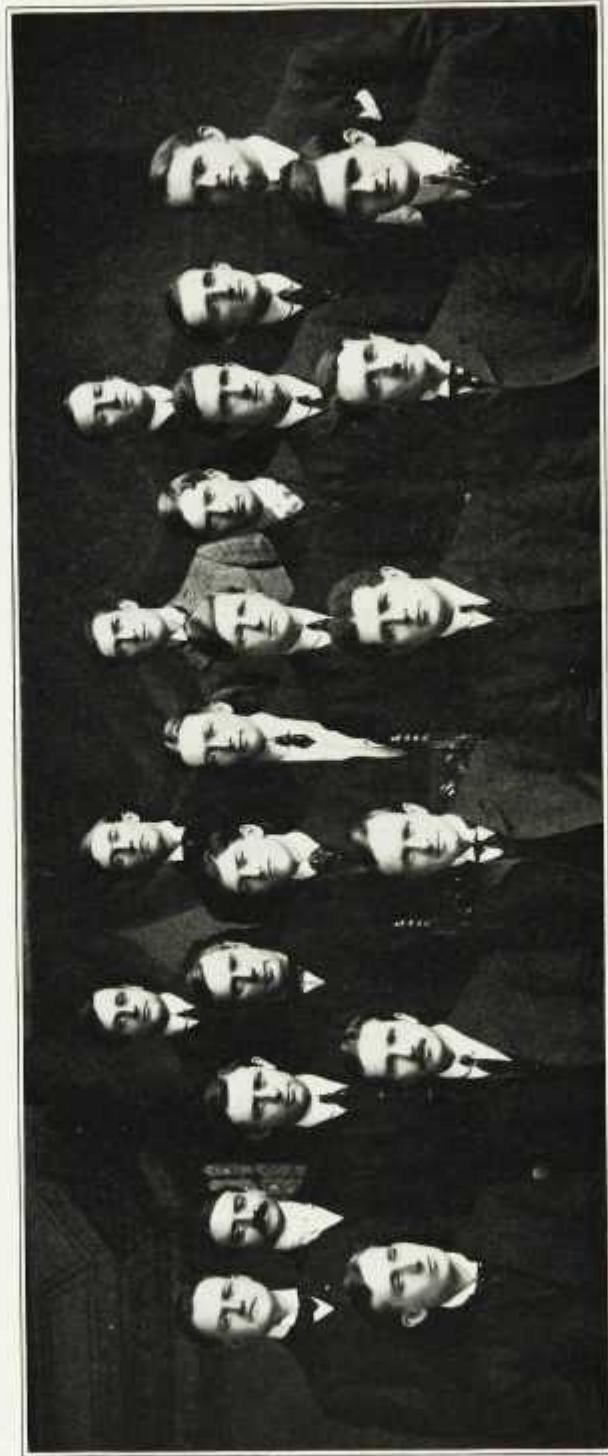


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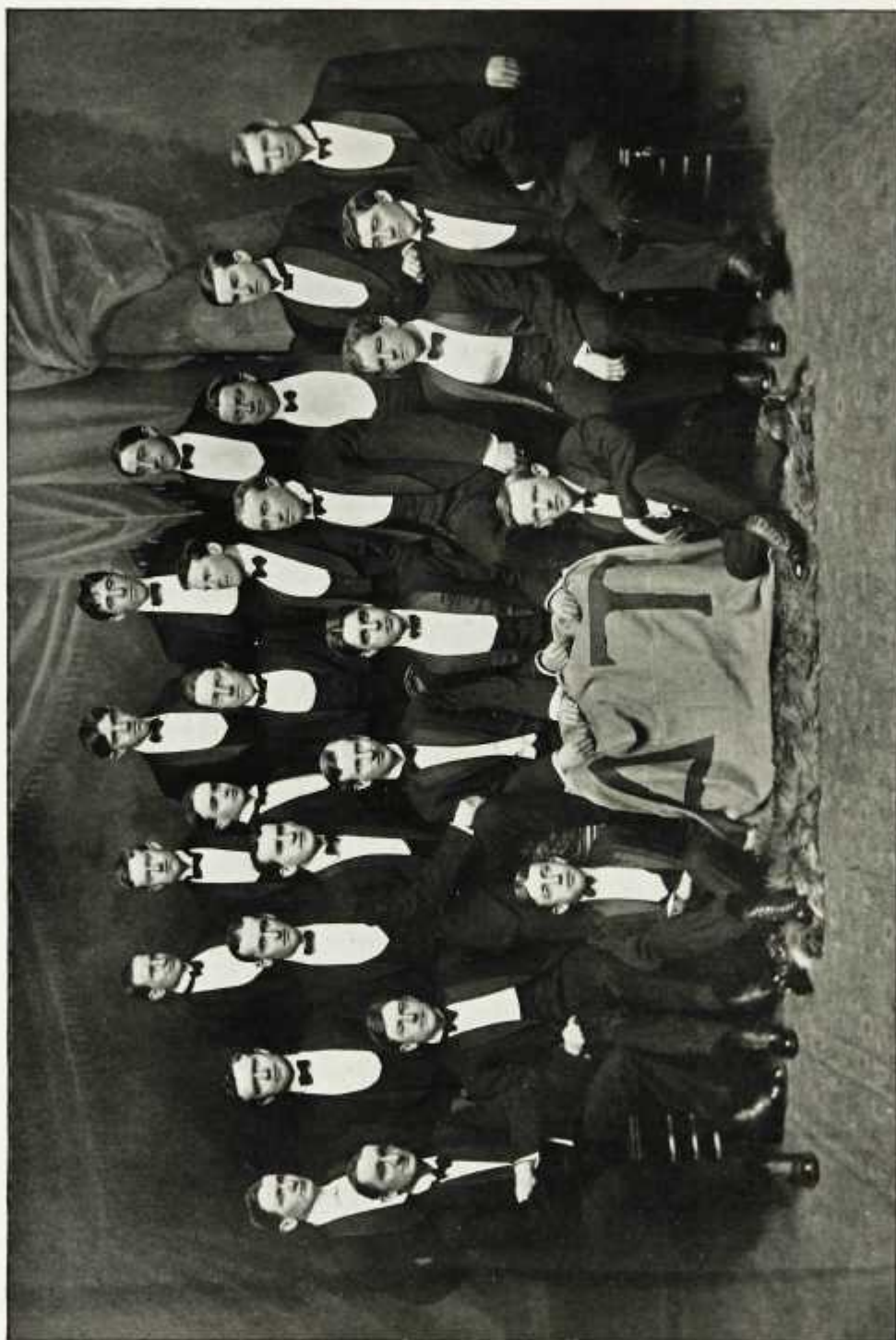
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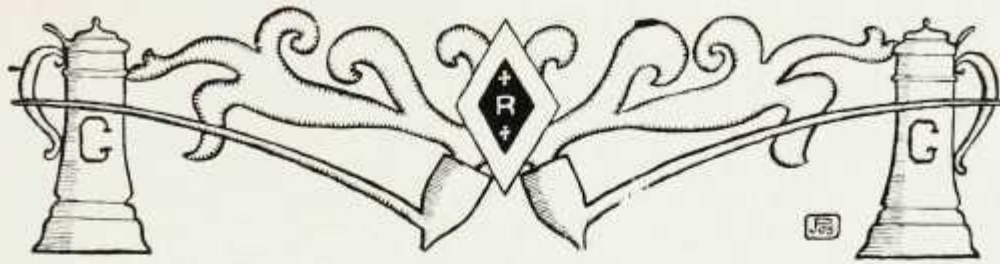
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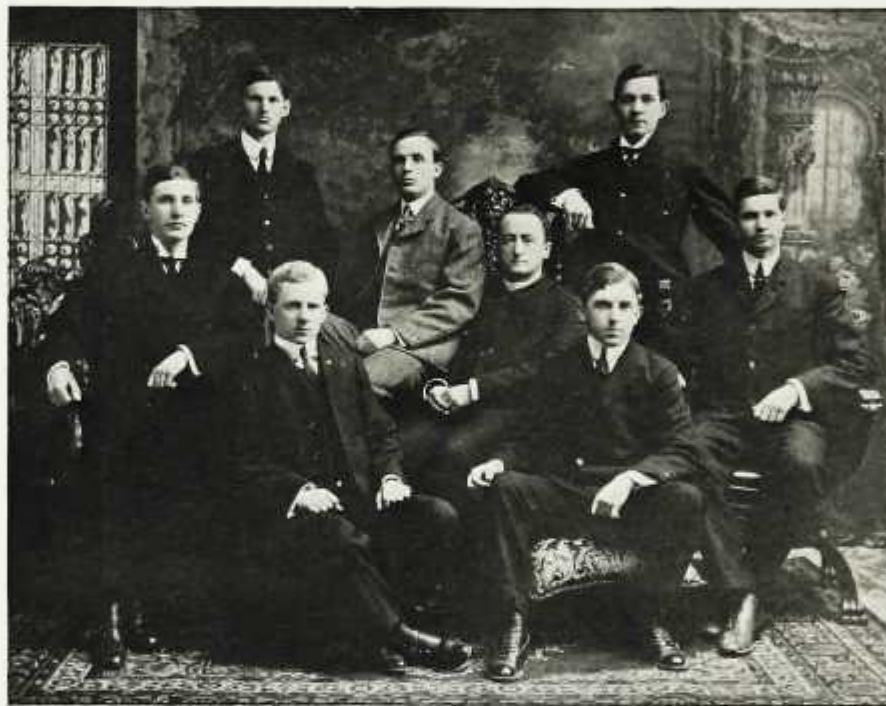




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COACHES



CHEEVERS MORAN BARRY, A. B., 1901

ONE of the many coming from our own preparatory school with 'Varsity material in them. "Pat" was a star member of his freshman team—which, by the way, won the class championship the last year 'Varsity ball was suspended, when fatherly "Mike" Casey started up the game with outsiders in 1898. Barry and a classmate easily won places as ends. In junior he was transferred to half-back and was chosen captain at the end of the season. It was his team that finished up our southern friends

to the tune of seventeen-sixteen, the tune for which the notes have been lost—by the Virginians.

Our first graduate coach and a good one, too. A single score defeat by Princeton, a glorious victory over the Tar Heels and a good sound licking for the Navy, are the results of his good work.

If succeeding coaches are as earnest and interested as you, "Pat," there will be "something doing" every time we have a team.



CHARLES VINCENT MORAN, A. B., 1902.

Experienced, heady, and a good player himself, the most natural man alive for a coach. The freshman "find" of glorious old Dan McCarthy, the pride of Phil King, the joy of Jerry Bradley and, one year, the lion of the grand stand's first row. A member of the 'Varsity from entrance until graduation; captain, 1902.

Always popular with the enthusiasts, he bore the horrible misnomer "Lobster" (probably due to coming out second or third best in a little difficulty with a turtle).

Can be the grouchiest mortal this side of Hades, but a two-base hit makes him cutely sweet, and when he is on the bench it takes more than a Princeton Tiger to run off with a game.



PATRICK A. DEMPSEY

While the crew was still a novel institution Georgetown was most fortunate in securing the services of Mr. P. A. Dempsey as coach. Mr. Dempsey is a native of Pennsylvania, and it was in his native state that his marked ability first became apparent while rowing for the Pennsylvania Barge Club. In 1897 he entered the ranks of professional coaches and was largely instrumental in bringing the Pennsylvania Barge Club its many victories. In 1900 Mr. Dempsey became the coach for the famous Vesper crew which won the world's championship for eight-oar shells at the Paris Exposition.

Too much praise cannot be given Coach Dempsey for his work at Georgetown, especially in the year 1903, when he developed the crew which did so much to give Georgetown a high position in the world of aquatics. Popular with all and deservedly so, an exceptional coach—we hope Georgetown may have the benefit of his services for many years.





JAMES H. HART
CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL



JOSEPH H. REILLY
CAPTAIN OF TRACK

FOOTBALL

ON THE SIDE LINES

John E. Schenck 1904

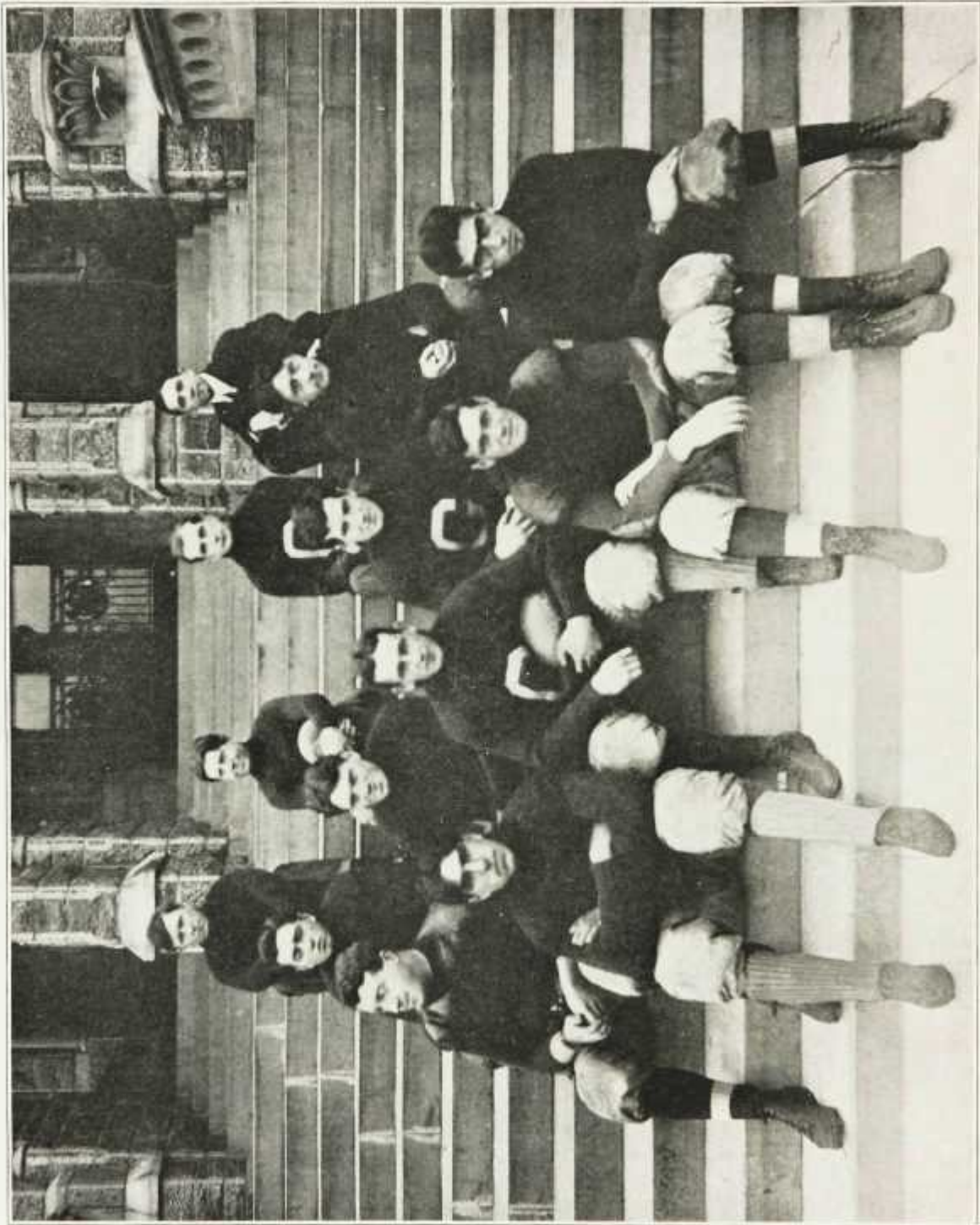


TO START with mere class teams and in six years develop a 'Varsity able to cope favorably with the best is an event seldom noted in football annals. Ten years ago the unfortunate accidental death of a Georgetown player caused a suspension of the sport and for four years the 'Varsity retired to the side lines. Spirited inter-class contests were held each season but as is well known, class games where there is no 'Varsity are usually only passing events—preceded by little or no preparation and leaving as an aftermath only short lived blazes of class color.

The ban was lifted in '98. With the call of the captain a scanty 'Varsity squad inaugurated the second era of Georgetown football. Victory was timid and despite the class of competitors seldom rested on our shoulders. The second season was little better, but in the next and the next the fruits of our long preparation were bountiful and rich. In the fifth and sixth seasons the good work was continued on an enlarged scale. Goodly has been the number of victories and the class of competitors has made Georgetown the rival of the country's best.







THE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1903

Football Team, 1903.

Manager—J. V. H. BEARY, '04.

Assistant Manager—F. T. CARLIN, '05.

Coach—C. M. BARRY, '01.

Captain—JAMES H. HART, '05, Dental.

KERNAN, left end.

MORGAN, left end.

CARROLL, left tackle.

MAHONEY, left guard.

GIVENS, center.

MAGUIRE, center.

RORKE, right guard.

EDMONSTON, right tackle.

McCARTHY, right end.

McGETTIGAN, quarterback.

HART, Captain, right halfback.

REILLY, left halfback.

MARTELL, fullback.

Substitutes.

CROMLEY.

GRAHAM.

COCKRELL.

E. MONGHAN.

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Football Schedule, 1903.

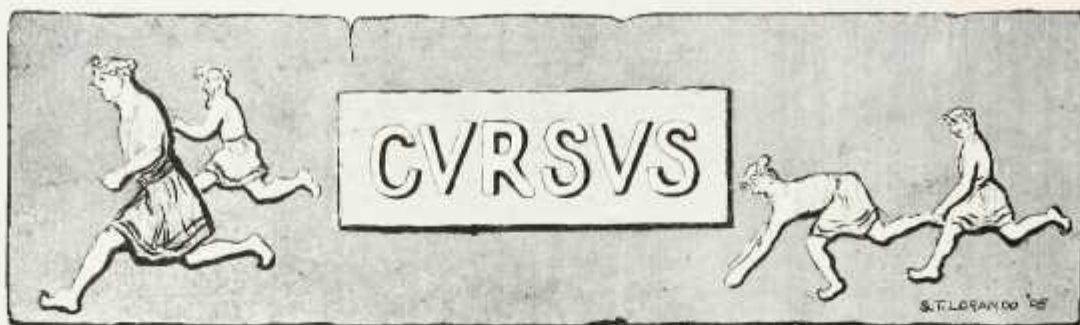
	G.	O.
September—		
Saturday, 26th—M. A. C. at Georgetown.....	28	0
October—		
Saturday, 3rd—Princeton at Princeton.....	0	5
Saturday, 10th—St. Albans at Georgetown.....	25	0
Saturday, 17th—Baltimore Medical College at Georgetown.....	23	0
Saturday, 24th—North Carolina at Norfolk.....	33	0
Wednesday, 18th—U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.....	12	5
November—		
Saturday, 7th—Carlisle Indians at Georgetown.....	6	28
Saturday, 14th—Columbian at Georgetown.....	33	0
Saturday, 21st—Gallaudet at Georgetown.....	29	0
Thursday, 26th—Lehigh at Georgetown.....	6	12

Taking Down The Goal Posts.

"Lo! all our pomp of yesterday
Is all one with Nineveh and Tyre!"
—Kipling's Recessional.

Take down the goal posts, they are in the way;
Aye, tear us down and grant us to the flame;
What are we—poor reminders of the fray
That once was waged where now we stand in shame?
Why should we longer live? We played your game,
We stood and watched, and lived our little day;
And now is come the time when we would play
Some other sport in which we have no claim.

But think not of the time when thousands gazed,
And prayed—and watched us with imploring eyes—
Think not of all the times *your* voice was raised
When 'twixt our bars you saw the oval rise—
Forget our glory of the yesterday
And cast us to the flames—we're in the way.



Field and Track.

IT WOULD be hard for a Georgetown rooter to say through which department our Alma Mater has won fame in athletics; but none can dispute the statement that the Field and Track teams for the past several years have been as well and favorably known as those from any college or university in the country. Our list of heroes is long, and many a capable athlete has cast credit upon Georgetown of whom little is known, for the reason it has been our fortune to possess a galaxy of stars who have always drawn the calcium light and left many worthy men with perhaps less than their just praise or notice.

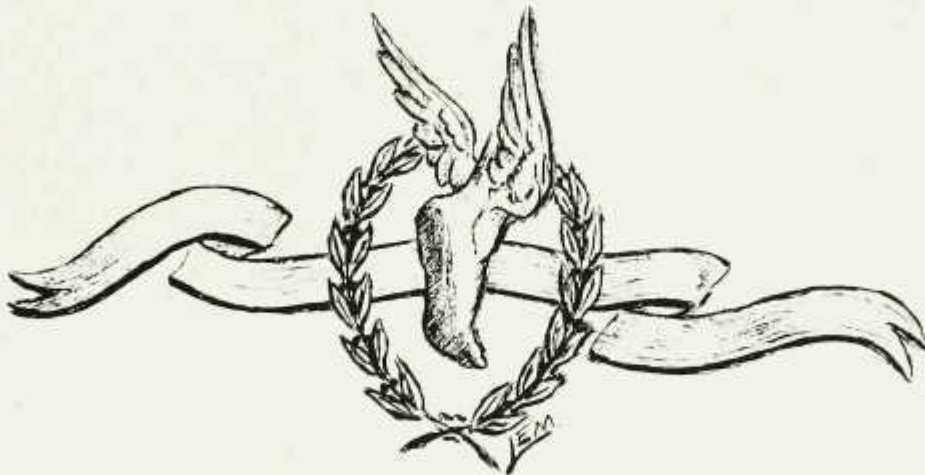
The past year has seen our "little king of sprinters" still meeting and vanquishing all comers. The annual indoor meet proved to be a magnificent success, although interest would have been heightened and results somewhat changed had Captain Reilly not fallen in the relay race with Yale.

The present year witnesses the departure of two of the greatest athletes ever possessed by any college—Reilly and Duffey. Both ever reliable, ever wearing honors easily and bearing defeat manfully, have won recognition not only on account of athletic prowess, but on account of personal qualities rarely found in the champion athlete. They have won the good will of all and the editors of the Hodge Podge in behalf of the student body extend to them the heartiest wishes for success in their chosen careers. The glory of their days at Georgetown will not soon be dimmed.

Last summer Georgetown was well represented by Duffey in his

famous trip abroad. After lowering the world's record at the Inter-Collegiate meet, he sailed for Liverpool, June 17th. Remaining in Liverpool but a few days he proceeded to Wolverhampton, at which place he began his remarkable series of races and victories which brought him through North Birmingham, Stonebridge, in England, and in Scotland through Ayr and Edinburgh. Leaving Scotland he invaded Wales, thence back to Scotland and finally the fast men from Ireland were lined up against the Georgetown wonder and went down to defeat. A few more races and victories in England and Duffey returned to America, leaving a record which may be equalled—perhaps—some day.

One of the greatest athletic events of the year occurred at St. Louis, March 25th, when our relay team defeated the University of Illinois and lowered the world's record for 1280 yards from 2 minutes, 31 seconds, to 2 minutes, 28 4-5 seconds.





REILLY (DAPT.)

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EDMONSTON

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JOSEPH P. BRENNAN.

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ARTHUR F. DUFFEY,
CHAMPION SPRINTER OF THE WORLD.

A Retrospect of Champion Arthur J. Duffey.

(Apologies to Mr. James Whitcomb Riley.)

As one who cons at evening, when his day's work has been done
And who muses o'er the races and the prizes he has won,
So I turn to realms of fancy for a glimpse at days of yore,
Till I think of dear old Berkely, and the time I beat nine-four.

And the lamplight in my study gives a flicker of surprise,
As I turn it low to rest me from the dazzle in my eyes,
And light my pipe in silence, save a sigh that seems to yoke
Its fate with my tobacco and to vanish with the smoke.

'Tis a startling retrospection, for the thrilling thoughts that start
Into being are like beatings of a much-excited heart,
And to run that old race over is a pleasure evermore
When my mind goes back to Berkely and the time I beat nine-four.

There the college yells were sounding dear to every runner's heart,
There the crowd wore eager faces, each one anxious for the start,
There the flags were wildly waving—Harvard's, Yale's and many more—
But the Blue and Gray went highest when I beat the mark, nine-four.

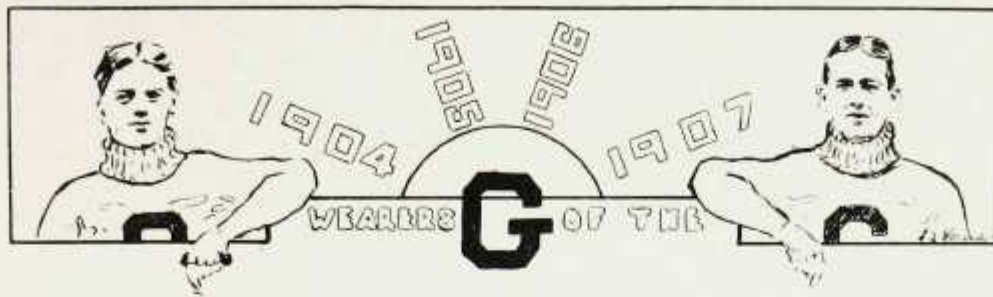
Once again I hear the starter: "To your marks," and then "Get set,"
And the echo of *that* pistol in my ears is ringing yet,
But the best was coming later when that throng with joyful glee
Loudly cheered for Georgetown's runner when nine-four became nine-three.

Tho' I've pleasant recollections of the happy days now gone,
Both of Worcester's school and Georgetown and of triumphs I have won,
Yet one thought to me is dearest, 'tis the thought that comes me o'er
When my mind goes back to Berkely and the time I beat nine-four.

Best Authenticated Records Made by Georgetown Men.

Records of Distances and Events.	Winner.	Time.
50-yard dash.....	A. F. DUFFEY.....	5 2-5 seconds
100-yard dash.....	A. F. DUFFEY.....	9 3-5 seconds
220-yard dash.....	B. J. WEFERS.....	21 1-5 seconds
440-yard indoor.....	J. A. REILLEY.....	52 2-5 seconds
440-yard dash.....	W. J. HOLLAND.....	40 3-5 seconds
1,280-yard relay.....		2:28 4-5
880-yard run.....	GEORGE LYONS.....	1:59 1-5
One mile run.....	T. G. MCGIRR.....	4:40
120-yard hurdle.....	F. B. McANERNEY.....	20 1-5 seconds
220-yard hurdle.....	J. W. GALLIGER.....	27 1-5 seconds
Running broad jump.....	M. J. WALSH.....	22 ft. 1 in.
Running high jump.....	A. McÉLHONE.....	5 ft. 8¾ in.
Putting 16-lb. shot.....	J. J. CURRAN.....	40 ft. 1 in.
Throwing 16-lb. hammer.....	FRANK SMITH.....	120 ft.
Pole vault.....	A. McÉLHONE.....	10 ft. 1 in.
One mile walk.....	P. McLAUGHLIN.....	.8 min. 32 2-5 sec.
Throwing discus.....	M. J. WALSH.....	111 ft. 7 in.

The 50, 100, 220 and 440 yards indoors and 1,280 yards relay are world's records.



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 FERDINAND LEO MCGETTIGAN,
 JOSEPH ZACHARY MILLER, III,
 JAMES EDWARD MORGAN,
 J. V. MULLIGAN,
 JOSEPH A. REILLY,
 ALEXANDER IRWIN RORKE,
 JOSEPH WILLIAM SEITZ,
 SETH SHEPARD, JR.,
 JOSEPH NICHOLAS SCHRIVER,

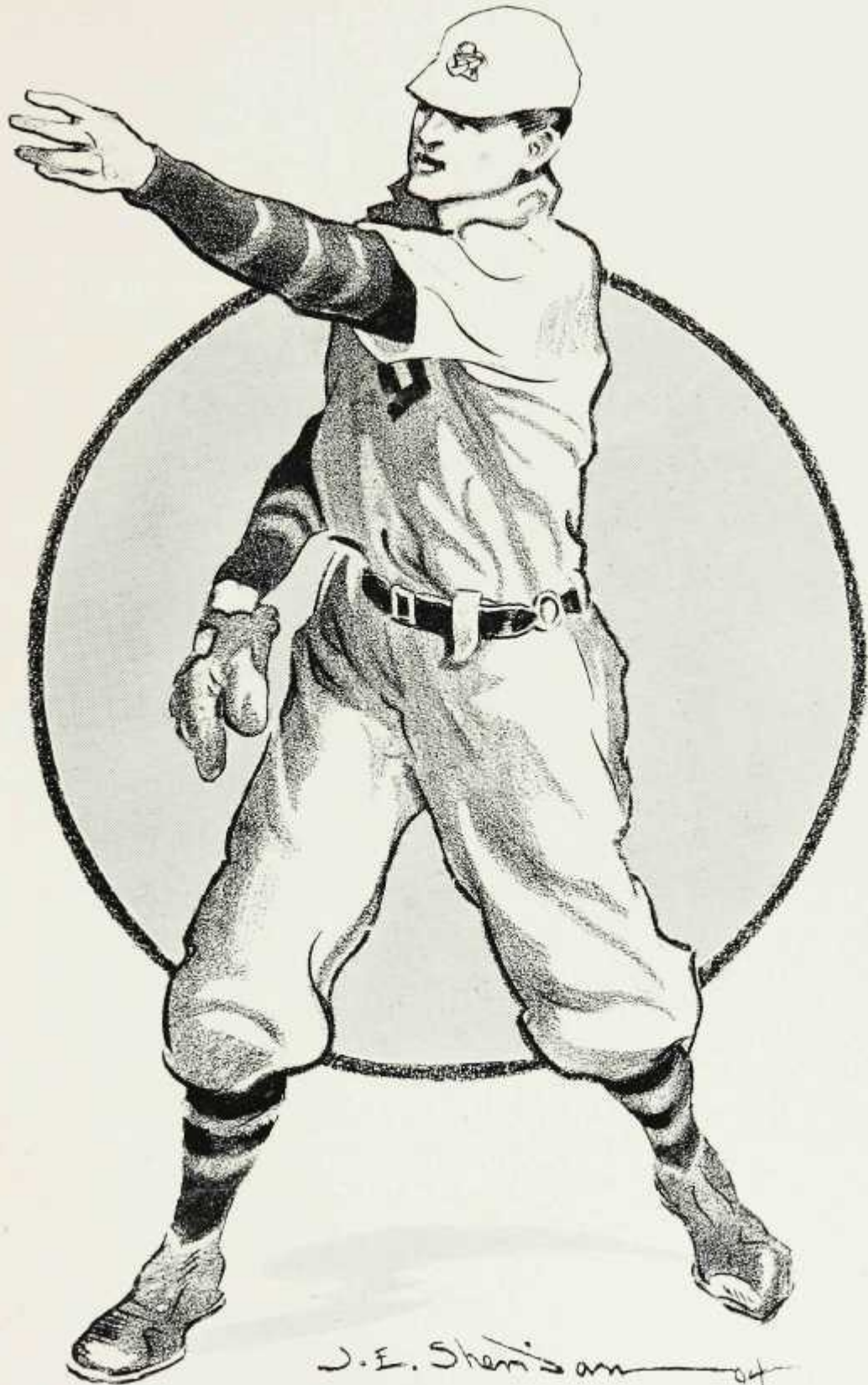


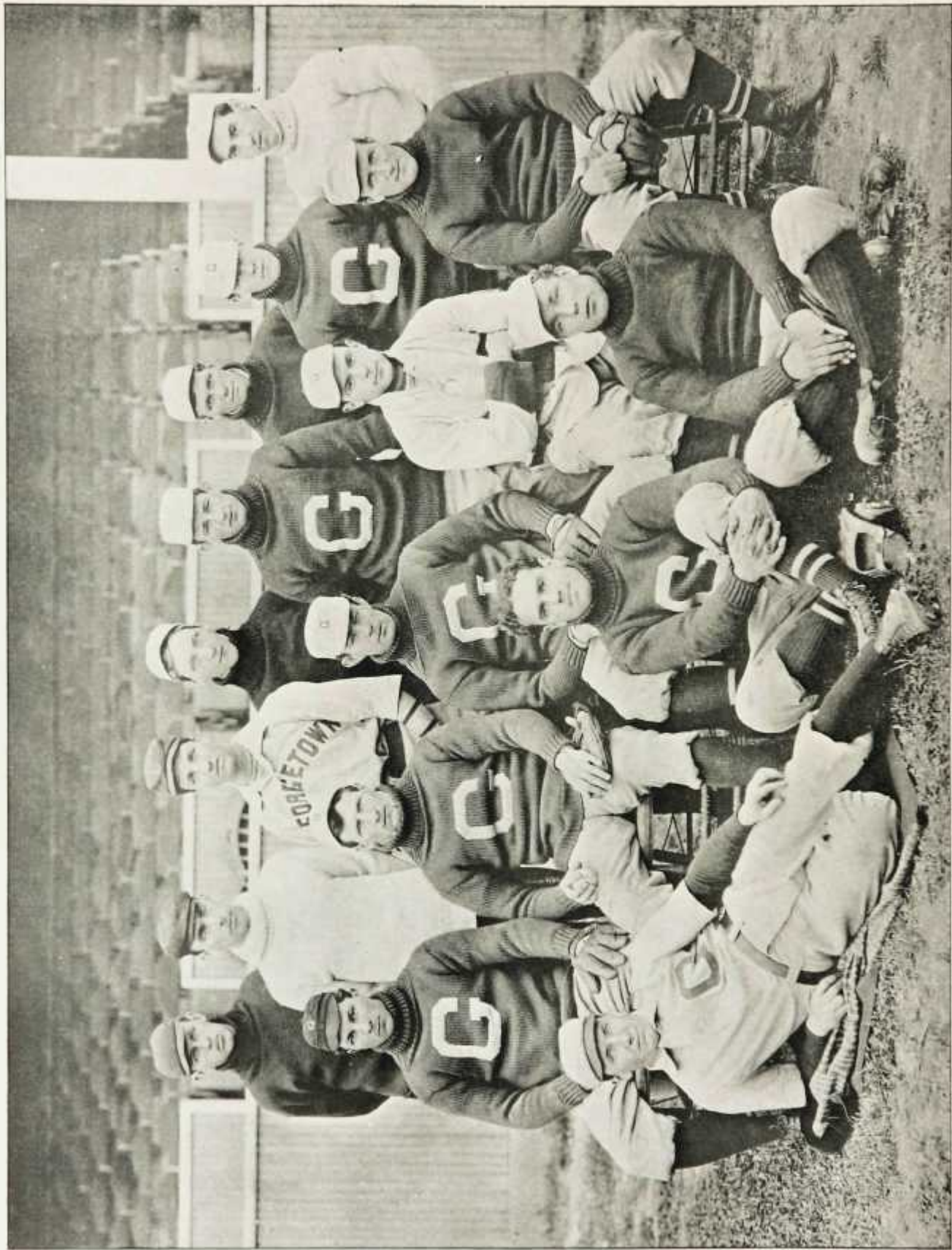
BASEBALL



JAMES E. MORGAN,
CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL

NOWHERE is the national game more fondly cherished than at Georgetown, and the souvenir from the oldest recorded college game in our trophy case bears witness that this affection is of long standing. Through the successive periods of underhand pitching, six balls, four strikes, and the curve, her representatives have played the game, and always with a goodly amount of success. From times forgotten, the South has watched the grand Georgetown-Virginia contests, now laid to rest, and for ten years the pilgrimages of Eastern and Northern teams to Georgetown have aroused an interest equaled only by that taken in the sally of Georgetown upon the native strongholds of those same great teams. Time and time again the collegiate baseball equilibrium has been much disturbed when Georgetown's team snatched away the coveted championship or changed the winners by administering an unexpected trouncing to the leading club.





BASEBALL TEAM, 1903

Baseball Team, 1903.*Manager,*

J. Z. MILLER, III.

Assistant Manager,

H. V. CARLIN.

Coach,

JEROME BRADLEY.

Captain,

SAMUEL H. APPERIOUS.

APPERIOUS, Captain, catcher.

HART, catcher and right field.

DRILL, pitcher.

TITUS, pitcher.

SEITZ, pitcher.

DOWLING, first base.

SCHILLER, second base.

McGETTIGAN, second base.

MORGAN, third base.

DORMAN, short stop.

THOMPSON, right field.

KEANE, center field.

HANRETTY, center field.

BYRNES, left field.

SIMON, left field.

Baseball Schedule, 1903.

	G.	O.
March 25—M. A. C. at Georgetown.....	10	2
March 26—Washington League at Washington.....	0	8
March 28—Washington League at Washington.....	4	10
March 30—Lafayette at Georgetown.....	No game—Rain	
April 1—Brown at Georgetown.....	4	1
April 4—Syracuse at Georgetown.....	No game—Rain	
April 7—Cornell at Georgetown.....	No game—Rain	
April 9—Yale at Georgetown.....	5	5
April 11—Princeton at Georgetown.....	6	5
April 13—Princeton at Georgetown.....	No game—Rain	
April 14—Yale at Georgetown.....	No game—Rain	
April 18—Harvard at Georgetown.....	0	3
April 20—Washington League at Washington.....	6	4
April 22—Dickinson at Georgetown.....	10	0
April 25—U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.....	8	7
April 28—Villanova at Georgetown.....	15	9
April 29—Pennsylvania at Georgetown.....	6	8
May 2—North Carolina at Georgetown.....	4	13
May 6—Princeton at Princeton.....	3	4
May 16—Maryland Athletic Club at Baltimore.....	3	11
May 18—Eastern Athletic Club at Georgetown.....	17	6
May 20—Gallaudet at Georgetown.....	24	0
May 21—Columbian at Georgetown.....	3	2
May 23—Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge.....	0	7
May 25—Yale at New Haven.....	0	9
May 26—Wesleyan at Middletown.....	10	4
May 27—Andover at Andover.....	6	1
May 28—Holy Cross at Worcester.....	3	4
May 29—Harvard at Cambridge.....	7	9
May 30—Brown at Providence.....	4	0

Baseball Team, 1904.

Manager—H. V. CARLIN.

Assistant Manager—JOSEPH H. LAWLER.

Coach—CHARLES V. MORAN.

Captain—JAMES E. MORGAN.

MORGAN, Third Base (Captain).

HART, Catcher.

CROMLEY, Pitcher.

DRILL, Pitcher.

TITUS, Pitcher.

SEITZ, Pitcher.

DOWLING, First Base.

HANRETTY, Second Base.

DORMAN, Short Stop.

APPERIOUS, Left Field.

MCGETTIGAN, Center Field and Second Base.

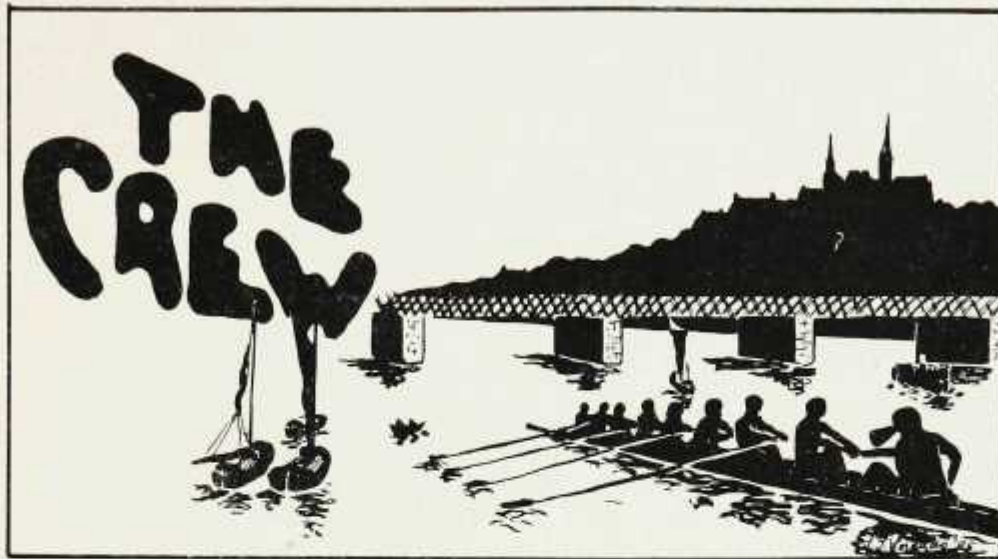
BYRNES, Right Field.

SIMON, Right Field.

KEANE, Center Field.

Baseball Schedule, 1904.

Wednesday, March	23—Maryland Agricultural at Georgetown.
Monday,	" 28—Villa Nova at Georgetown.
Thursday,	" 31—Yale at Georgetown.
Saturday, April	2—Princeton at Georgetown.
Monday,	" 4—Princeton at Georgetown.
Tuesday,	" 5—Yale at Georgetown.
Wednesday,	" 6—St. Paul's at Georgetown.
Saturday,	" 9—Pennsylvania at Georgetown.
Monday,	" 11—Washington League.
Tuesday,	" 12—Washington League.
Wednesday,	" 13—Syracuse at Georgetown.
Saturday,	" 16—Harvard at Georgetown.
Saturday,	" 23—Wilmington at Wilmington.
Wednesday,	" 27—Dumbarton at Georgetown.
Saturday,	" 30—Maryland Athletic Club at Baltimore.
Wednesday, May	4—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Saturday,	" 7—North Carolina at Georgetown.
Wednesday,	" 11—Naval Academy at Annapolis.
Thursday,	" 12—Columbian at Washington.
Saturday,	" 14—Columbian at Georgetown.
Wednesday,	" 18—Gallaudet at Georgetown.
Thursday,	" 19—Villa Nova at Villa Nova.
Friday,	" 20—Fordham at Fordham.
Saturday,	" 21—Cornell at Ithaca.
Monday,	" 23—Yale at New Haven.
Tuesday,	" 24—Wesleyan at Middletown.
Wednesday,	" 25—Harvard at Cambridge.
Thursday,	" 26—Holy Cross at Worcester.
Friday,	" 27—Andover at Andover.
Saturday,	" 28—Brown at Providence.
Monday,	" 30—Princeton at Princeton.

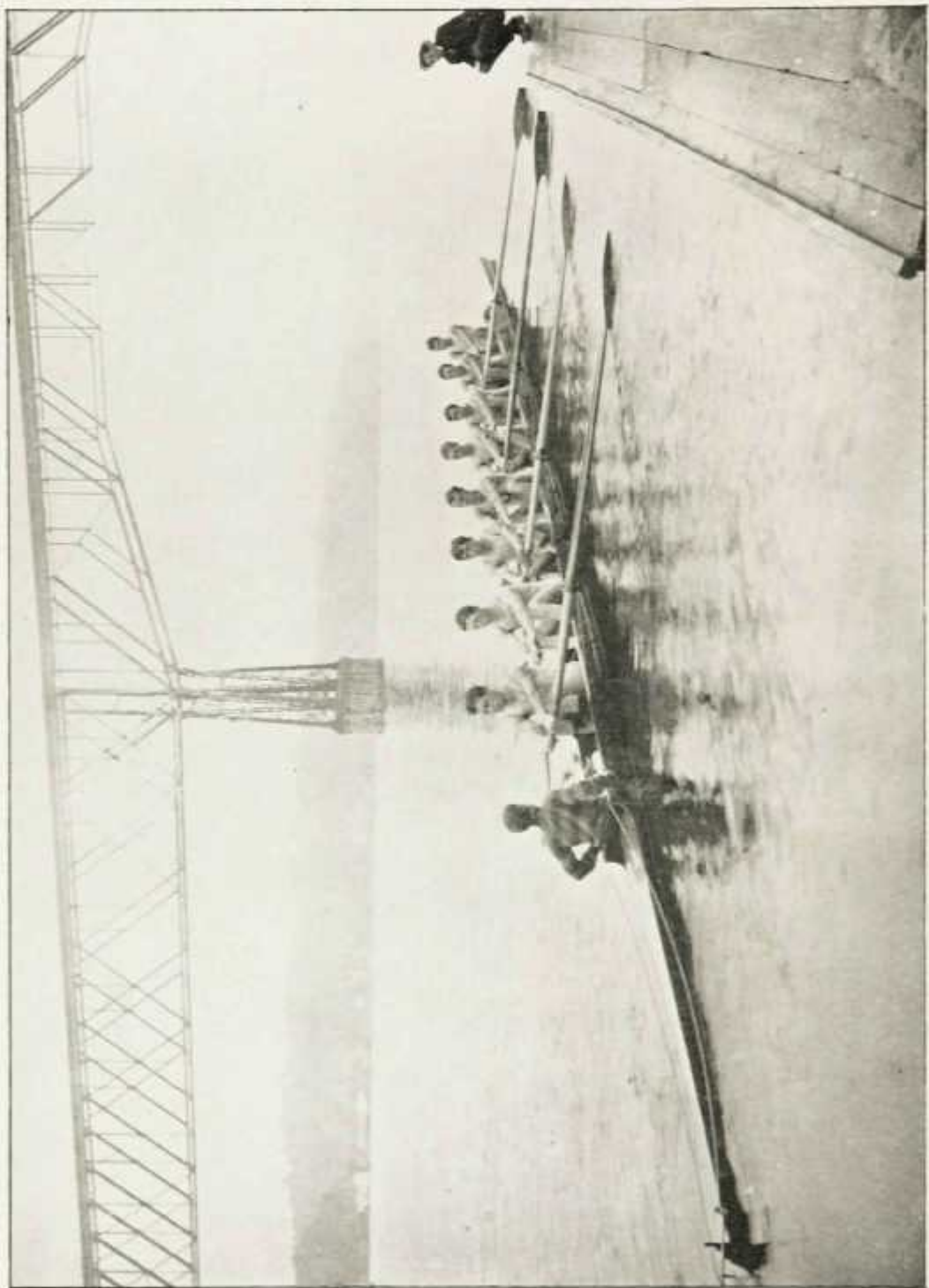


IN NO department of athletics has Georgetown made such rapid and such noteworthy advances as in that of aquatics. Rowing is still in its infancy with us. Our first crew went to Poughkeepsie in 1900 and in a field of five finished last. In 1901 we came fourth with five crews against us; in 1902 we again finished last, and in 1903 surprised the intercollegiate world by coming second to the crack Cornell eight, beating out Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Columbia. It is remarkable that the 1903 crew were the lightest and youngest men at Poughkeepsie, and the showing they made must be attributed in great part to the coaching of "Pat" Dempsey.

There is some promising material among this year's candidates, and great things are expected of the eight at Poughkeepsie. May they go the 1903 crew one better.



VINCENT A. BREMNER,
CAPTAIN OF CREW



THE CREW ON THE HUDSON

The Crew, 1904.

Manager,
SETH SHEPARD, JR.
Assistant Manager,
MAURICE GELPL.

Coach,
PATRICK A. DEMPSEY.
Captain,
VINCENT A. BREMNER.

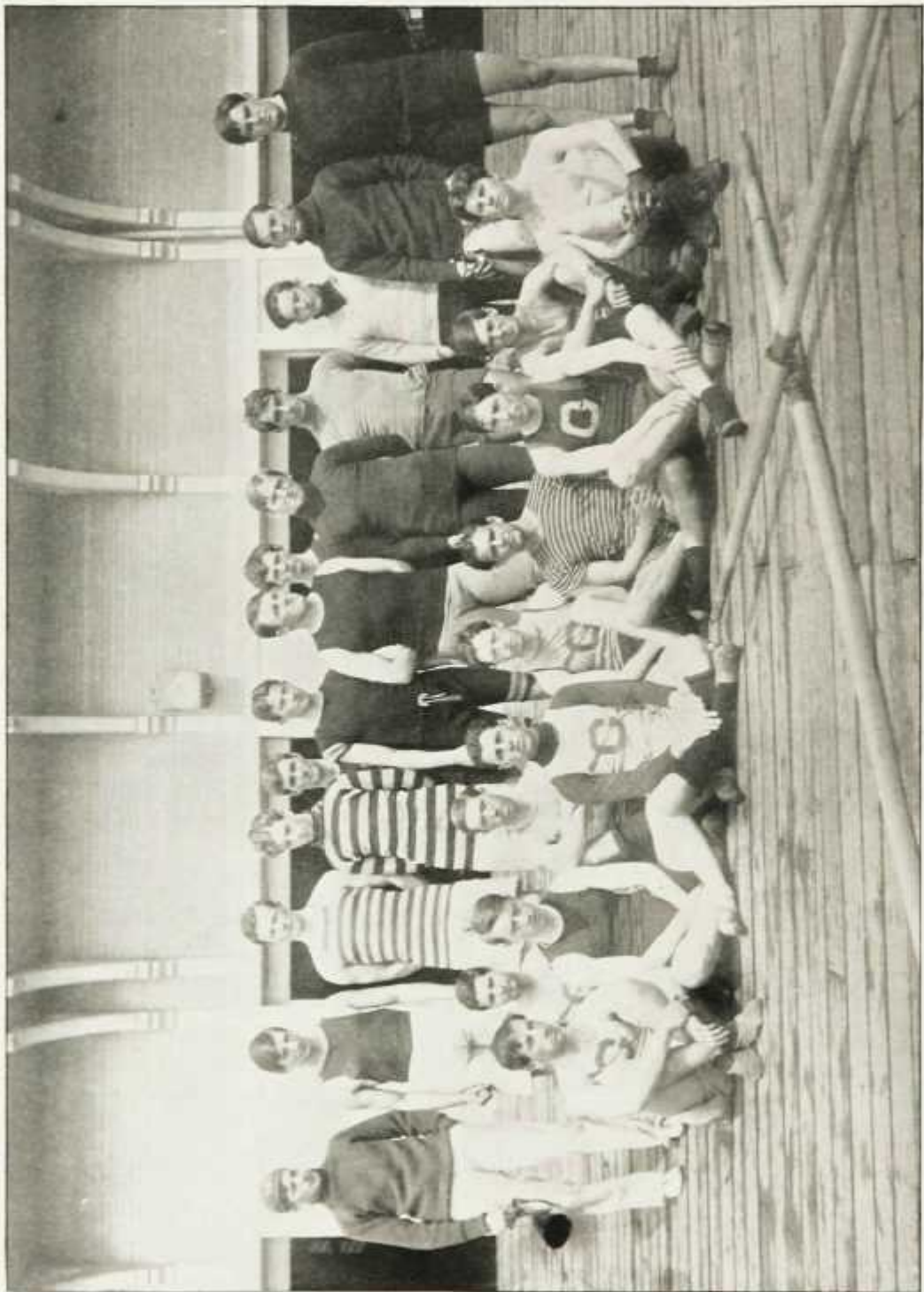
The Georgetown Crew in the Poughkeepsie Regatta, Poughkeepsie, June 26, 1903.

Name and Position.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
Atkinson, stroke.....	19	5.11	158
Bremner, No. 7.....	21	6.02	173
Curran, No. 6.....	23	6.03	163
Russel (Captain), No. 5.....	21	6.01	168
Hayden, No. 4.....	20	6.00	155
Teevan, No. 3.....	19	6.00	151
Graham, No. 2.....	19	5.10½	150
Shepard, bow.....	18	6.01	145
Shriver, coxswain.....	17	5.02	98

Substitutes—Agan and Seitz.

The crews finished in the following order: Cornell, first, 18:57; Georgetown, second, 19:27; Wisconsin, third, 19:29 2-5; Pennsylvania, fourth, 19:33 3-5; Syracuse, fifth, 19:36 2-5; Columbia, sixth, 19:54 1-5.





THE CREW SQUAD, 1904

The Crew, 1903.

<i>Manager.</i>	<i>Coach.</i>
BERNARD MCKENNA.	PATRICK A. DEMPSEY.
<i>Assistant Manager.</i>	<i>Captain.</i>
SETH SHEPARD, JR.	MURRAY RUSSEL.

THE ANNAPOLIS RACE, MAY 22, 1903.

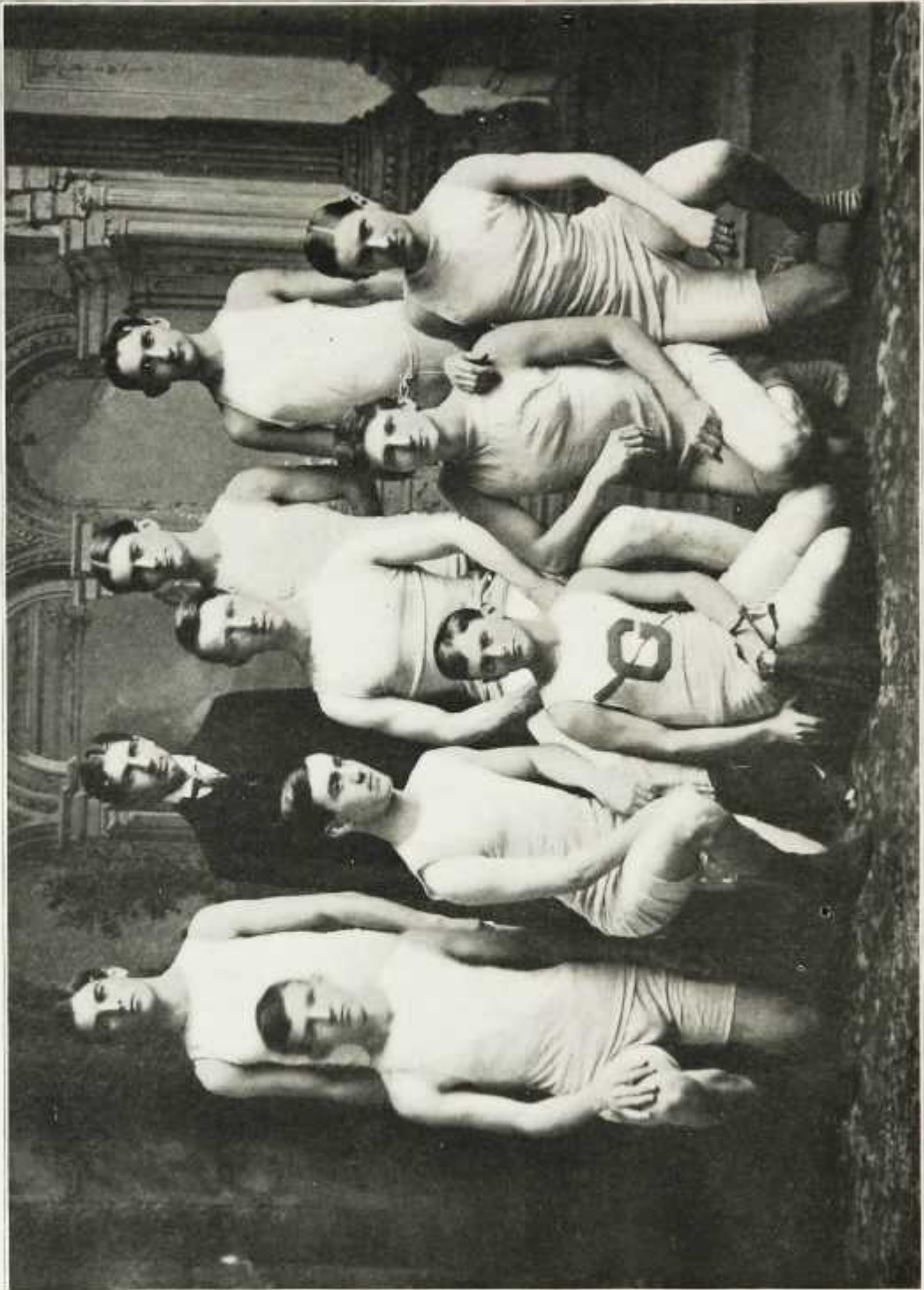
Georgetown Varsity, first; Georgetown Second Crew, second; Navy Second Crew, third; Navy First Crew, fourth. Time—11 minutes 28 seconds.

GEORGETOWN VARSITY CREW.

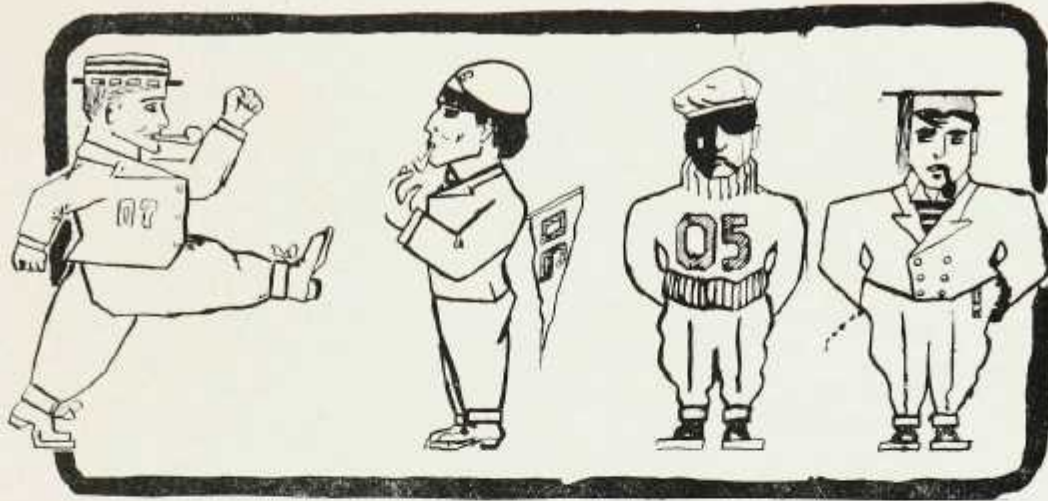
Name and Position.	Height.	Weight.
Russel (Captain), stroke.....	6.02	168
Hayden, No. 7.....	6.00	160
Bremner, No. 6.....	6.02½	172
Curran, No. 5.....	6.01	165
C. Seitz, No. 4.....	6.00	160
Mahoney, No. 3.....	6.00	170
Egan, No. 2.....	5.07	157
Backes, bow.....	5.10	151
Schrifer, coxswain.....	5.02	98

GEORGETOWN SECOND CREW.

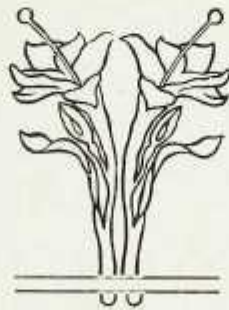
Name and Position.	Height.	Weight.
Atkinson, stroke.....	5.10½	159
Shepard, No. 7.....	6.01	145
Rorke, No. 6.....	6.01	165
Gracie, No. 5.....	5.10	159
Kirby, No. 4.....	6.00	140
Teevan, No. 3.....	5.11	152
Graham, No. 2.....	5.10	153
Kernan, bow.....	5.11	152
Fairfax, coxswain.....	5.07	118



SOPHOMORE CREW



INTER-CLASS athletics at Georgetown have always been a source of fine sport, and have contributed largely to developing men for the 'Varsity teams. Contests in all branches of athletics are hard fought, but the great inter-class event of the year is the regatta, held in the early fall. The race this year was magnificent, and was won by 1906 in a close finish. The victors were afterward entertained at diuner by Mr. Hill, of Baltimore, a Georgetown alumnus.





BEFORE AND AFTER
1904 VS. 1905

1904 Football Team.

WINNERS OF THE INTER-CLASS SERIES, 1904.

MILLER, Left End.
 LYNCH, Left Tackle.
 LUSK, Left Guard.
 SULLIVAN, Center.
 ATKINSON, Right Guard.
 GRIMA, Right Tackle.
 HANRETTY, Right End.
 CARLIN, Quarter Back.
 SHEPARD, Left Half Back.
 FITZPATRICK, Right Half Back.
 WADE, Full Back.

INTER-CLASS REGATTA, OCTOBER, 1903.

College, 1904.

SHEPARD, Stroke.
 ATKINSON, No. 7.
 GRIMA, No. 6.
 LUSK, No. 5.
 FOY, No. 4.
 FITZPATRICK, No. 3.
 WADDEN, No. 2 (Captain).
 CASSIDY, Bow.
 FAIRFAX, Coxswain.

College, 1905.

GRAHAM, Stroke.
 GELPI, No. 7.
 PARROT, No. 6.
 DONOVAN, No. 5.
 OBLINGER, No. 4.
 BURNS, No. 3.
 PENDERGAST, No. 2 (Captain).
 LORANDO, Bow.
 DESMOND, Coxswain.

College, 1906.

LINAHAN, Stroke (Captain).
 SCHAFER, No. 7.
 EGAN, No. 6.
 W. VLYMAN, No. 5.
 H. VLYMAN, No. 4.
 MUDD, No. 3.
 PEASE, No. 2.
 KEANE, Bow.
 SCHRIVER, Coxswain.

College, 1907.

KEENAN, Stroke (Captain).
 RIDGEWAY, No. 7.
 GREEN, No. 6.
 GANNON, No. 5.
 HETFIELD, No. 4.
 B. COPPINGER, No. 3.
 C. COPPINGER, No. 2.
 DOYLE, Bow.
 PALMS, Coxswain.

Law, 1905.

BREMNER, Stroke (Captain).
 CURRAN, No. 7.
 SEITZ, No. 6.
 KIRBY, No. 5.
 HAMM, No. 4.
 BACKES, No. 3.
 ETCHISON, No. 2.
 KOPMEIER, Bow.
 ABSEY, Coxswain.

Law, 1906.

EDMONSTON, Stroke (Captain).
 GRACIE, No. 7.
 BOCOCK, No. 6.
 BRENNAN, No. 5.
 LUNSFORD, No. 4.
 KENNEDY, No. 3.
 MCCLENNON, No. 2.
 GEORGE, Bow.
 DOYLE, Coxswain.

1906 won the first race between the four college classes. 1905, Law, defeated 1906, Law, in the second race. In the finals 1906, College, was defeated by 1906, Law.

CLASS RELAY TEAMS, INDOOR MEET, 1904.

1904.

WADE.
 FITZPATRICK.
 HANRETTY.
 EWING.

1905.

BURNS.
 PENDERGAST.
 LORANDO.
 BRENNAN.

1906.

KEANE.
 EGAN.
 H. VLYMAN.
 McGETTIGAN.

1907.

McCANN.
 KEENAN.
 DOYLE.
 MARTELL.

The race was won by 1905; 1906 second.



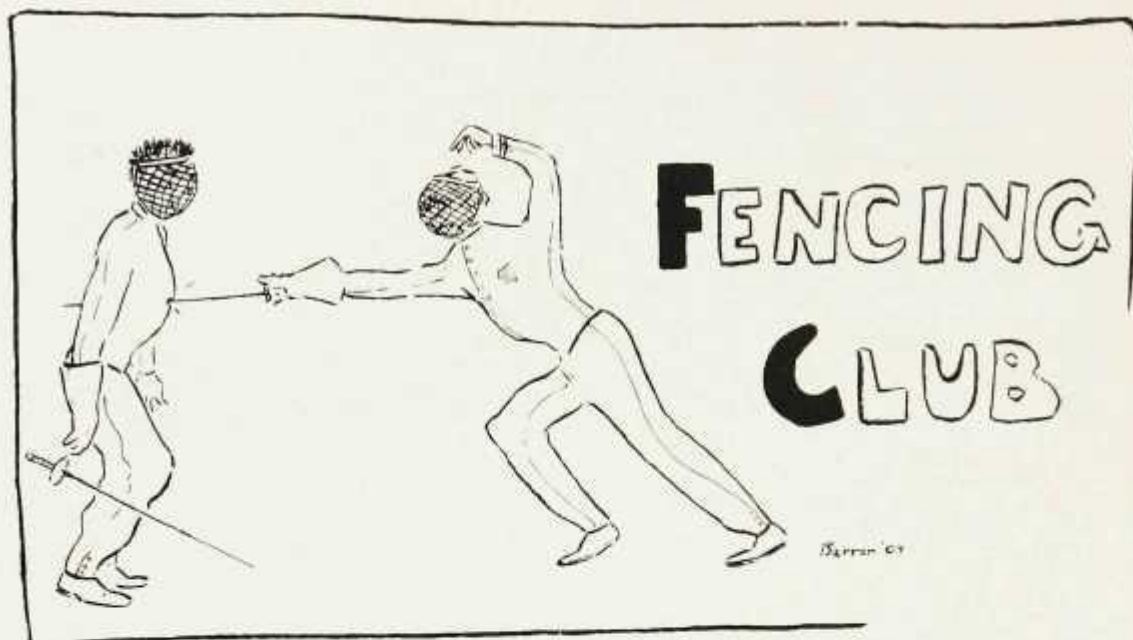


Manager,
FRANCIS PALMS.

Members.

LESLIE WARNICK BRENNAN.
WALTER REED BENJAMIN.
ERNEST A. BURGUIERES.
WILLIAM BYRNE.
FREDERICK T. CARLIN.
GEORGE RIGGS COLLIERE.
JOHN HERBERT DOYLE.
ARTHUR F. DUFFEY.
JOHN KREPPS MILLER EWING.
GERALD MAURICE EGAN.
JOHN WHEELER FAIRFAX.
CLAIRE GANNON.
MAURICE JOSEPH GELPI.
ALFRED LOUIS GRIMA.
HARRY A. HANNIGAN.
REYNOLDS HAYDEN.
HARRY WILLIAM KELLY.
LYTTON WARNICK KERNAN.
AUGUSTIN F. LINAHAN.
EDWARD T. LUX.
HALL STONER LUSK.
WILLIAM J. PALMS.
CHARLES COLDEN MILLER.
EDWARD HALSEY MALONE.

SYDNEY E. MUDD.
THOMAS W. NEWTON.
JOHN F. NICROSI.
ALBERT MURRAY O'NEILL.
JOSEPH HENRY O'NEILL.
JOSEPH GRAY QUINN.
GERHARD JOHN SIMON.
JOSEPH N. SCHRIVER.
A. JEREMIAH VON SCHRAEDER.
LAURENCE E. WEEMS.
EVAN GRIFFITH.
EDWARD V. OBLINGER.
FRANCIS KEENAN.
EDWARD J. WADE.
JOHN PARROTT, JR.
I. STEWART GEORGE.
SETH SHEPARD, JR.
HARRY V. CARLIN.
J. V. H. BEARY.
LAWRENCE V. CANARIO.
LAWRENCE M. HANPETTY.
JOSEPH Z. MILLER, III.
RICHARD P. WHITELEY.
J. PAUL DUNNE.



Captain,

ALFRED L. GRIMA.

President,

J. Z. MILLER, III.

Vice President,

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E. V. OBLINGER.

Instructor,

PROF. F. DARRIEULAT.

Members,

WALTER REED BENJAMIN.

CONOR W. B. COPPINGER.

JOHN WHEELER FAIRFAX, JR.

FRANCIS MARTIN FOY.

MICHAEL J. KELEHER.

STEPHEN T. LORANDO.

EDMUND HALSEY MALONE.

CHARLES COLDEN MILLER.

ROBERT J. PRENDERGAST.

FRANCIS PALMS.

SETH SHEPARD, JR.

EDWARD J. WADE.



Carmen Georgiopolitanum.

Sons of Georgetown, Alma Mater,
Swift Potomac's lovely daughter,
Ever watching by the water,
Smiles on us to-day;
Now her children gather round her,
Lo, with garlands they have crowned her,
Reverent hands and fond enwound her
With the Blue and Gray!

CHORUS.

Wave her colors ever,
Furl her standard never,
But raise it high and proudly cry,
"We're Georgetown's sons forever;"
Where Potomac's tide is streaming,
From her spires and temples beaming,
See the grand old banner gleaming,
Georgetown's Blue and Gray!

Throned on hills beside the river
Georgetown sees it flow forever,
Sees the ripples shine and shiver,
Watching night and day;
And each tender breeze upspringing,
Rarest woodland perfumes bringing,
All its folds to fullness flinging,
Flaunts the Blue and Gray!

College Yells.

Hoya! Hoya! Saxa!
 Hoya! Hoya! Georgetown!
 Hoya!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

Georgetown! Georgetown! Georgetown!
 G-e-o-r-g-e-t-o-w-n—Georgetown! Georgetown! Georgetown!

Hickey, hickey, kai, kai!
 Mucky, mucky, ay, ai!
 To, mai, hory, dory!
 Mucky, dory, ay, ai!
 Georgetown! Georgetown! Georgetown!

Class Yells.

1904.

Hickey, Boax, Boax, Boax!
 Hickey, Boax, Boax, Boax!
 Who Rah! Who Rah!
 Jugerum, Jugerum, Jugerum, We Roar!
 Georgetown, Georgetown!
 Nineteen-Four!

1905.

Jugarum, Jugarum, Jugarugarugarum!
 Hoorah, Hoorah, Ra, Ra, Gefuria!
 Nineteen-Five!

1906.

Boom, Chicka, Boom!
 Boom, Chicka, Boom!
 Boom, Chicka, Ricka, Chicka, Ricka, Chicka, Boom!
 Boom, Chicka, Boom La, Oliver Nix!
 Georgetown, Georgetown, Nineteen-Six!

1907.

Ray! Ray! Ray!
 Bucca, Coax, Coax, Coax!
 Bucca, Coax, Coax, Coax!
 On Up! On Up!
 Para Baloo! Rara Baloo!
 Georgetown! Georgetown!
 Nineteen-Seven!



"BILLY"
"ME AND DUFF"

IN WINTER

"MR. MACK"
THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

DOPE.

(To be read with a sponge.)

My love, it is lonely, I am rainin',
 (The weather has been awful since you went
 away. I hope you got your gums.)
 Your absinthe, the tears, my eyes from is
 drainin',
 The rain my new tan shoes is stainin'.

And I think of the days that have went, me
 dear,
 (Oh, what in thunder did you go away for,
 anyhow?)
 When the moon was shinin' bright along the
 James Creek Canal,
 And I want you, my honey, and need the
 money—
 Oh, pickles!

Butt again! In the meadows the bees are
 bumming,
 (For heaven's sake come back home, I feel
 like a pen-wiper since you left town.)
 It has stopped ramin'—oh, joy! And the
 woodchuck is singing.
 And full of dope—Maggie, the bottle
 of smelling-salts, please—
 I think I'm going to swoon.

G M . E

ME AND YEAST.

Willie Buttle Yeast, or, as we used to call him, Brother Bill, never was born like the common and garden variety of poet. Not much. He slid down the pink streak of a rainbow, he did, and landed in County Roscommon, Ireland. Me and him and "Ed" Martyn and James McCarthy and a few lower candle-power lights went to school together. The Celtic School it was called, and we all learned to write poetry in the manual training department. Georgetown has been called a Celtic school. But it ain't. (*Vide* the North Building and the Yellow Peril.)

Yeast first became prominent by

writing "The Wearing of the Green" and "Love Songs of the A. O. H." The *New York Evening Boast* says Yeast is decade, because he is nuts on hair. Just as if all true poets were not thus afflicted. Yeast decayed! Never! He ain't even dead.

In order that the genteel reader may arrive at an adequate concept of Bill's prose style we quote the following, supposed by some to be a cork-screw blow to the critics, and by others an epitaph to the poet's pet guinea-pig: "Hope and Memory have one daughter, and her name is Artie, and she hangs out on the banks of the Bronx, far from the desperate field where men hang out their garments upon forked boughs to be the star-spangled banners of battle." (Probable reference to the old clothes stand on D street, north-west.)

Mr. Yeast's verse contains even more saccharine and mellifluous melody than his prose, e. g.:

"O weeping Willie of the Western sea!"

(Refers to the poet himself or to Hearst, of the *New York Journal*.—Ed.)

"Among the windy mea-ows of the dawn,"

(Meaning cat-fights on the back fence.—Ed.)

"Where gods are brooding in a mountain place, that murmurs with unholy words,"

(The allusion is to the small granite stand when ——— struck out with

three men on bases during the Pennsy game.—Ed.)

"We rush and chase the pail-duck
around forever.

"Among the winds and waters in all
sorts of sloppy weather,

"And when it comes, ye gods! those
unappeasable gods

"Bury their whiskers in the foam and
weep.

"Sighing, 'Under the Anheuser-
Busch.'"

(No explanation seems necessary.
—Ed.)

After all is said and done, there have lived but two poets. The other one is—well, modesty forbids, but he ain't as good as Yeast, not quite. But he can dissect frogs and just naturally make a guitar quote Shakespeare, and old Bill Yeast can only write poetry and grow crops of hair to stuff sachet bags.

But Yeast is bound to rise, and when the last lingering rays of the setting sun impinge themselves upon the funeral spires and stately towers of Georgetown College, now sinking into decay and desuetude under the corroding touch of time, the Pittsburg drummer and his sample case, sitting in the ruins of the B. & O. depot, waiting for an F street car, will see carved in the living rock, WHAT? "Beefsteak and Onions, Beefsteak and Onions." Hurray for me and Billy Yeast.

J. BAREFOOTE HEAD.

ODE TO A GRECIAN WATERING- CAN.

Oh, beauteous gilded Grecian watering-pot,
(I like to write this way because, you see,
One cannot tell whether I know or not
What I am talking of, perhaps they'd spot
Me for a frosted fake should I engage
To fill with common things my virgin page).

Oh, watering-pot of far off golden lands a
True born and true bred poet sings to thee.
What Grecian maid last held you in her
hands a
New Ceres in the Isles across the sea?
What difference does all that make to me?
I must have something to fill out the stanza.
J. . . . G. F. . . .

THE FAKING OF A HERO.

I don't intend to discuss whether Badly Paid was a hero or not. He certainly drank enough to be called a hero, for any one who has nerve enough to hit the sort of stuff they sell to soldiers is without doubt a brave man. At the time my story opens, however, he was only a simple country boy, with no aspirations above doing chores and chawing backwoods twist. In the evenings when the sun was setting in the West* he used to harness up his little huckleberry-colored mare, "Lady Rose's Daughter," to the family buckboard and go down to Hopkins Corners to fetch home the mail and incidentally to take a pull at the hard cider jug in the General Store, so that, as you see, the seeds of his heroism were there even at this early age.

His father, Bill Paid, was at this time a candidate for the post of Deputy-Third-Assistant-Vice-Sub-Inspector of Plumbing, which, as there was

no plumbing in Hopkins Corners, was more or less of a sinecure. Badly was determined that his father should get this position.

One day, when as usual he was at the store waiting for the weekly copy of the *Commoner*, a disreputable character, locally known as Boozem, approached and held out a cup to him.

"Here, Badly, have some," he offered genially. Badly sniffed suspiciously. *It was water.* It suddenly occurred to him that this was election day, and the full baseness of the plot lay bare before him. They wished to incapacitate him for stuffing the ballot boxes and so had prepared for him this fearful draught. He seized the buckboard, pulled the hind wheel from it and smote the plotter low.

(Precisely why this act should turn a man into a hero is hidden from our dull comprehension. But so it was and by this Badly Paid was turned to that swearing, drinking high private, who got the first old-age pension ever issued by the United States Government.)

HAUL STONOR BUST.

*Space lacking for my usual description of a sunset. See Cooper, Washington Irving or any standard and verbose author.—Author.

ME AND ENGLAND.

As the police drove back the swarms of my admirers and made a passage wide enough to allow me to get on

board the ship I noticed the other passengers and felt considerably amused at their astonishment. It was plain that few of them knew who I was and those who did know were too conceited over their superior information to admit the others into the secret. Soon several, however, were astute enough to consult the passenger list, and then all settled down to make the most of that rare opportunity—a voyage with a celebrity.

I ran a few miles on the deck every day and by this means the trip was considerably shortened.

My first race on British ground was run at the little English town of Hot-ayre-on-the-Ship-Canal, for the famous Tynne Cup. I was still a little seasick, and when I noticed the size and number of those who were opposed to me I felt a little worried and seriously considered the advisability of running away and coming back home. At last, however, fearing for the lives of the track officials if the spectators were disappointed, I decided to see if I could not employ a little strategy and win out. As I came out to take my place I concealed a starting pistol in the folds of my jersey, and awaited the outcome with confidence. As the starter ordered us to get set I produced the gun and fired it just a moment before he was ready. This little ruse enabled me to get off considerably ahead of the other runners and I finished with flying colors.

Afterward I got the starter off by

himself and threatened never to speak to him again if he told any one that it was not his gun which went off. I had to laugh at his dismay at this threat, though, of course, it was no joking matter to him.

I won three hundred and forty other cups in various parts of England, but as I won them by straight running and not by "strategy" I am not so proud of them. Besides, you have read all about it in the papers before this.

Don't fail to come and see me when I go on the stage next year in my musical comedy, "The Cuplifter."

A..... F. D....., G. U. A. C.

A LOVER'S LAMENT.

I feel like thirty centimes
When I think of thee, my dear;
My mind is filled with longing,
And I weep a weepy tear.

I loved you with a lovesome love,
And you loved me, I know—
Of course, you couldn't help it—
And besides you told me so.

I took you to the theatre,
And when the play was o'er,
We strolled along the Avenue,
And past the Willard's door.

The scent of cookery was borne
Upon the fleeting breeze;
I reached down in my pocket, and
Produced a bunch of keys.

And when you saw those lonely keys
Ah me! The fearful snub!
I found it out—alas, too late—
You loved not me, but grub.

C..... C. M.....

KING POLLOWOG AND THE PROPHET.

As King Pollowog took his seat on the chair of justice, the Lord High

Constable appeared before him driving an unhappy culprit along with prods of his bill-hook*.

"Your Majesty," he cried, triumphantly, "I have here one who calls himself a prophet. I caught him prophesying without a license."

The King adjusted his crown and prepared to judge the case.

"You say you are a prophet?" he inquired.

The sage bowed.

"Aha!" said the King, foxily. "Then, doubtless, you can prophesy. Give me a sample and if you furnish a good brand perhaps we may forgive you (considering the fact that prophets are not obliged to have licenses, that I can remember). Otherwise, your head is as good as off."

The prophet, drawing a scroll from his vest, prepared to prophesy:

"For the District and Virginia," he announced, "generally fair. Increased areas of depression over the New England States."

"Without bothering to tell us where in the name of medieval geography the New England States are," interrupted the King, "just explain what you are talking about."

"I am a weather prophet," said the sage.

"Very well," said the monarch, "but I am the King, and I'm not interested in either the New England States nor in the areas of depression. I want you to talk about *me*, and if you don't put something in about my being the

kingiest King in Rulersburg, I'll have your head off in a minute."

"It is easy to read your Majesty's fate," cried the prophet hastily. "For King Pollowog, continued fair weather."

The King began to look pleased. Suddenly a Smartalek** sprang forth from the crowd about the throne.

"Twin brother of the sun and brother-in-law to the rest of the sideral system—"

"Cut the astronomy short," said the King.

"I have always understood that a weather prophet was always wrong."

Several bystanders nodded their agreement.

"In that case—" began the King.

The sage interrupted him.

"Even in that case," he cried, "it is a good omen. It signifies that you will reign forever."

The constable stepped forward. "Boiling in oil?" he asked, hopefully.

"If you please," said King Pollowog.

*Bill-hook—An archaic weapon. Precursor of modern nightstick.—Cf. billy.

**Smartalek—A man at arms, retainer, or butlerin.

J. A. F.

UNSTABLE'S PROFESSION.

I came into Unstable's room one night and found him glooming over a picture. Naturally judging from this that he had been disappointed in love, I sneaked over to the mantel-piece and swiped a cigar, as I always do when I

get a chance. It's so much cheaper than buying them.

Unstable sighed and said something cynical.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"I am deciding on a profession," he replied. "Madeleine has decided that she cannot marry a booze-grafter, and my god-son, the Bishop, has shut off on the coin. So I must go to work at something to pass the time, and incidentally, acquire meal-tickets."

"Well, what do you think you can make a living at?" I inquired, satirically.

Unstable did not seem at all crushed.

"I'm going to try gambling," he said cheerfully. "I've tried music, art, and literature, and lost money. Now I'm going to travel around and bet on the races, on the elections, prize fights, ping pong tournaments, finch parties, any old thing. I always was a sort of a devil, you know."

"Oh, Archibald!" I gasped.

But he was inexorable, so I left him, and went on to finish up my day's work as sporting editor of *Delineator*.

Some days later I got a note from him saying that he had lost \$2.39 on a rooster fight and intended to commit suicide at 10 o'clock by smoking cigarettes. He also said that he had arranged to have me receive the note at half-past 10, a half hour after the dreadful deed was done. I got the note at 9 o'clock.

I hastily sent a note to Bishop Unstable, and then rushed to the house of Madeleine, my friend's *fiancee*.

I told her the news and, after waiting sixteen minutes and twenty-eight

seconds for her to put on her Easter bonnet, we hastened to Unstable's flat, and arrived on the stroke of 10.

I opened the door and found the unfortunate fellow in a smoking jacket, a "Sweet Caporal" in his hand, and the fatal match already lighted.

Exerting all my power, I blew a mighty breath and the match wavered and went out.

Then a weeping whirlwind of blue *crepe de menthe* swept past me, and I faded away. The Bishop arrived a few moments later, and, since much may be forgiven a man who came near committing suicide, they made it all up and the wedding day was fixed.

Afterward Unstable invited me to dine at the St. James, and explained that it had all been a fake from the beginning, and that he had worked me for an easy mark.

Very clever, wasn't it? But he would have been in a bad way if the messenger boy hadn't lost his copy of "Diamond Dick" that morning. He wouldn't let me put it in the *Delineator*, so I am letting it go in the *Infernal*, which has a superior class of readers anyway.

F P. S

TOO DAM MEAN.

Somewhere I read in an unpublished book
The story of a man who lived and died,
And living never his rich friends forsook,
And dying never feared nor moaned nor
cried (nor howled, nor bawled, nor
sighed).

His thoughts were swiped from others, ne'er
his own;
Ever a fraud, and if I now might make
A picture of him, roasting all alone,
I'd call my work "The Story of a Fake."
G M. E

EDITORIALS.

While, in accordance with the custom, the ancient, honorable custom, the custom in vogue from the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, in other words, the immemorial custom of college editors, we are in the habit of refraining from, nay, rather, of avoiding, that is to say, eschewing, any reference in our columns to anything that could possibly be of interest to our fellow-students, we wish for the nonce to fracture our time-honored rule, and to consume a few moments in a brief prattle upon the subject of "College Spirit." Oh, college spirit! thou vain, illusive phantom, whose name causeth the lachrymal glands of the editor-man to spout like busted water mains, and maketh the alumnus to hide his portemonnaie in the toe of his congress gaiter, how many crimes, literary and otherwise, have been committed in thy name! *Quae cum ita sint* (or words to that effect), we will be blowed if we perpetrate another. College spirit, bottled by the original Decemvirs, will be delivered to any address in unlettered wagons.

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Our punctual appearance this month is a source of acute suffering to the ed.-in-chief of this clarion-blast of freedom, this ululation of the dogs of war. We have did our durndest, but through some oversight the *Infernal* is on time this month, and there is an indelible stain upon our fair escutcheon. We are profoundly grieved. We have done all we could to remedy this irretrievable misfortune, by firing the

staff and sacking the printer, and we promise faithfully upon our sacred honor that this shall never occur again and that henceforward we shall remain true to our motto of "Better late than ever," and appear every once in a while, or semi-occasionally. We shall be two months late next issue, or die trying.

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The *Infernal* wishes to announce that the annual short story contest is now on. The following prizes are offered:

First—Cash prize of 15c in gold.

Second—Cash prize of 6c in cancelled stamps.

Ten other prizes, each one year's subscription to this palpitating periodical.

RULES.

First—No story of over 25 words accepted.

Second—The ed.-in-chief reserves the right to muss your story all up and fix it any way he jolly well pleases.

EXCHANGES.

A poem wriggled between the nimble digits of the press censor last month which we were loath to have pollute the pristine purity of the pen-sive pages of this popular publication. We shall let it sink into nameless oblivion instead of making it immortal by mentioning it here, but before we do so we wish to remark that this in-

famous, doggoned doggerel actually rhymed in places, was amenable to scansion, and oh! crowning horror! the dratted drool conveyed sense even to the untutored minds of the vulgar herd!

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Mr. Tootsey, who writes the other half of this mighty organ whenever he gets a few moments to spare from chopping up tree-toads, is assuredly the original Albemarle pippin, and while he lacks our purity of diction and beauty of style, still we are quite willing to allow him whatever modicum of satisfaction he obtains from the reflected effulgence of us, the keystone of things.

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Mr. Haul Stonor Bust, who writes all the *Infernal* that is not the offspring of my fertile brain, is in very truth the prize Parisian pretzel, and while, of course, his lustre is dimmed by our own stellar proclivities, still he is good in his way, and we are only too glad to allow him to toddle along at our grand-parental knee, and garner the gems of wisdom with which we punctuate his boyish chatter.

* * *

Ain't it fierce to be afflicted with a staff of confirmed misogynists and cold-blooded, fishy-eyed bipeds, who have never thrilled at the glance of a pair of limpid orbs or singed the scolding locks of a sweet girl graduate with incandescent words? Yea, verily, they ought to go jump off the dock!

The Senior.

Weaponed well to war we ride
Like knights of old, who wounds and death defied
For love and glory or for boasting pride,
In cuirass, helm and grieve.

Shielded well from lance or dart,
In harness bright secure in every part,
In will and intellect, in mind and heart,
Our castle walls we leave.

Armed to strive for truth and right,
Full panoplied to conquer in the fight,
And put the hosts of Ignorance to flight,
And Folly's motley band.

Courage, arms, and just intent,
Give these to any soldiers who are sent
Against a foe and surely it is meant
The victory's at hand.



Lost—A Boy's Heart!

Lost, lost, a boy's heart!
Fled thro' the garden trees!
If any maid shall find it there
Won't she be kind to it, please?
For the boy never lost his heart before;
He never caused it pain,
And he grieves that it may be wounded sore
Ere it comes home again.

Lost, lost, a boy's heart!
He thinks he saw it fall
At the feet of a—comely, deary dear—
Over the convent wall;
And whether she found and has it still,
Or whether she cast it away—
The boy doesn't know; but, if she will,
She may keep it for ever and aye!

Found—A Boy's Heart.

Found, found, a boy's heart!
Under the garden trees!
And the little maid who found it there
Put it aside, with ease;
For, you see, she had found many hearts before,
And she would not cause it pain;
But she isn't quite sure that she wants any more,
So she'll send it home again.

Found, found, a boy's heart,
Over the convent wall!
And the deary dear will keep it safe,
Until the owner call;
And whether she'll wish to change her mind,
Or whether to give it away—
The maid doesn't know, but if he be kind,
She may keep it forever and aye.

Triolets.

Roses, a riot of red,
Climbing to cling where they list,
Tangled on trellis and bed
Roses, a riot of red;
Here where the petals have bled
Grew the first little kiss that we kissed;
Roses, a riot of red,
Climbing to cling where they list.

Here where the roses have blown
To die in the dance of the breeze
A frail little flower was sown,
Here where the roses have blown
And the sweet of it, heart o' my own,
Comes hiding the sweetness of these,
Here where the roses have blown
To die with the dance of the breeze.





Triolets.

When Mistress Betty haps to frown
 Ye world frowns too, alackaday.
 Ye skies are black, rain cometh down
 When Mistress Betty haps to frown.
 Gay macaronis flee ye town,
 Seek other climes a world away ;
 When Mistress Betty haps to frown
 Ye world frowns too, alackaday.

When Betty smileth, dimpling,
 Ye gracious sun peeps back again,
 In bubbling notes ye linnets sing
 When Betty smileth, dimpling ;
 And I alone enjoy ye spring
 Who risked ye clouds, withstood ye rain ;
 When Betty smileth, dimpling,
 Ye gracious sun peeps back again.



A China Shop Tragedy.

A dainty shepherdess was she
 With azure eyes and hair of gold,
 Bisque sheep she tended on the lea,
 A dainty shepherdess was she,
 So fair and young—her heart was free
 Until she met a beer-stein old;
 A dainty shepherdess was she
 With azure eyes and hair of gold.

The beer-stein had a German face
 And mischief in his jovial eye;
 "To flirt," he said, "is nicht disgrace."
 The beer-stein had a German face,
 And standing on the earthware case
 He ogled her, and breathed a sigh;
 The beer-stein had a German face
 And mischief in his jovial eye.

But maids of bisque are very frail—
 Alas, for this poor shepherdess!
 The fact was proven at a sale
 That maids of bisque are very frail,
 O earth-cold stein to see her pale,
 And break to dust from dire distress!
 For maids of bisque are very frail—
 Alas for this poor shepherdess!



Dolls and Men.

It was only a doll, a toyshop doll,
And fashioned as dolls are made,
But she loved it well, and how could she tell
That the fairest of dolls may fade?
But one sad day, in her infant play,
She found 'twas a sawdust thing—
Alas for the beauty of little girl's dolls
When sawdust, alone, is King!

He was only a man, a human man,
Well-mannered, and worldly-wise,
But she loved him so,—and how could she know
That the nicest of men tell lies?
Like the summer day he flitted away—
Indeed, she expected a ring—
Alas, for the stories that summer-men tell
When beauty, alone, is King!

Written on a Photograph.

The card was blank until she chanced
To look on it, her face was fair;
The parchment glowed, with love entranced,
And kept her image ever there.



A Rondeau to Delia.

Eyes of blue and eyes of gray,
Speak to me today;
Tell me, do you love me true?
Eyes of blue or eyes of gray?
Armed with Cupid's darts will you
Bear my heart away?
Eyes of blue or eyes of gray
Speak to me to-day.

Eyes of hazel, eyes of brown,
Answer to my plea!
Let me in your depths look down,
Eyes of hazel, eyes of brown!
Guessing what my fate shall be,
Whether kiss, or smile or frown;
Eyes of hazel, eyes of brown,
Answer to my plea

Young Missy's Buthday Mawn.

Ole Mis' in de pantry
 Fixin' Chris' mus cheer;
 En Massa in de celluh
 Pourin' 'simmon beer;
 Chloe' in de kitchen
 Cookin' fit tuh die
 Dat jooey ole Brer ' Possum
 En de luschous punkin pie.

'Way down in de quahtahs
 De pickaninnies all
 Am gatherin' together
 Fuh tuh kum tuh de big hall;
 Melindy hez uh bran' new dress
 En Jefferson's jes' fine—
 How dey'll dance de buck en wing
 Up en down de line.

De white folks, too, both big en small, 'll have uh scrumpshous time
 Un dancin' de Virginny reel tuh Blin' Tom's fiddlin' rhyme;
 En not uh single puhson 'll tuh in twell almost dawn
 Kase, lawky me, good Massa, it's young Missy's Buthday Mawn.

Sonnets of a Student.**I**

Behold! I am not of the feckless throng
Who spend their days in class, their nights in toil,
Who fear, and fret, and waste and work and moil,
I take my pleasures as they come along.
Better, say I, careless of right or wrong,
Make no libations of vain midnight oil,
But snare permission when you can and spoil
Their rest, returning with convivial song.

Watchmen there be who keep the fast-locked gate,
Prefects there be who watch the corridor,
Little I care for these if I may creep
Up the stairs softly when the hour is late,
And scape the wicked vengeful ones who pour
Cold water when you rouse them from their sleep.

II

See on Potomac's brewery-bordered waves,
Their slim shell rocking with each vagrant breeze,
Nigh where the bog-brown, pulp-stained water laves
The Sisters Three, and leaps to touch the trees
Which shade the water-rats' domestic caves
Careless of watery, (or muddy), graves,
Poor, patient, uncomplaining galley slaves,
The chosen eight work out their destines.

How sweet it is to sit upon the float
And hear the coach's acrid accents steal
Across the water "Hey there, Number Two,
Swing your oar some and help 'em pull the boat."
And with a wonderful contentment feel
That no one dares to yell that way at *you*.

The Empty Room.

Love lived here a little day—
In the dusk he slipped away,
Left behind him in the gloom
Of the lonely little room
Nothing that could ever tell
Who it was came here to dwell,
Stripped it as it is to-day,
When at dusk he crept away.

Fearful lest he leave a trace
Of his presence in the place,
Much that was not his, I fear,
Love, departing, took from here:
Hopes and Dreams and Laughter gay,
All of these he took away,
Only left the grime and gloom
Of a lonely little room.

All in vain his pillaging,
Every rover wandering
Hitherward along the lane
Stops to peer within the pane,
Lingers by the broken latch,
Empty hearth and torn thatch,
Looks and laughs and seems to say:
"Love once lived here—Yesterday."

A Sad Sea Tale.

There was thirty-three of us sailor men;
The bos'n was one more,
The skipper, he made thirty-three,
And the cook made thirty-four.

We sat on the end of the wharf, we did,
And we howled and cussed and swore,
For well we knew that the Slapping Sue
Would sail the seas no more.

Our profanity puzzled the skipper so
That I thought he was going to bust,
And he heaved the lead at the bos'n's head,
And he asked him why we cussed.

The bos'n was deaf, and dumb besides,—
Moreover he didn't know,
So up spake the cook with a mournful look,
And he answered the captain so:

"Oh, the Slapping Sue is a staunch old craft,
And she's sound from foundation to rafter,
But I'll go bail that she'll never sail
The stormy seas hereafter.

"Never no more will she scour the main
Where the howling tempests roar—
She's not doing so at present I know—
And she's never done so before.

"For the Sue she sails on the broad canal,
Whenever the weather's bright,
From the far Blue Ridge to the Aqueduct Bridge,
With a cargo of anthracite.

"So never again will she sail the seas
Where the fearful stormclouds lower,
Or spread her sails to the favoring gales—
Since mules is her motive power."

And the captain wept and the captain sniffed,
And so did his faithful crew,
And his checks grew pale as he heard the tale
Of the fate of the Slapping Sue.

To Doris' Eyes.

Blue eyes, true eyes,
How I long for you, eyes,
How I long and hope, and pray
I may see you more ;
I may watch the light, eyes,
Dangerous and bright, eyes,
Sparkling as the waves at play
Dancing on the shore,

Blue eyes, true eyes,
Bless your dainty hue, eyes,
Winsome as the violet
Underneath a tree,
Laughing as the morning,
Flashing without warning,
Tempting words which I—Oh let—
Let me whisper thee!

Rondel.

When woods are brave with blossoming
And meadows murmurous of May,
Comes someone stealing down the way,
Down where the brown brooks rhyme and ring,
Someone who listens, lingering
Long while, to what the waters say
When woods are brave with blossoming
And meadows murmurous of May.

Wistful I watch this Stranger Thing,
Youth of my youth of yesterday,
Singing the songs we used to play,
Telling the tales we told o' spring
When woods were brave with blossoming.

Ballade A Dânole Refrain.

When spring comes dancing down the lane
With pretty grace that puts to flight
The grewsome guests in winter's train,
A poet really has to write,
When April laughs—a saucy sprite—
Through shy half-hidden eyes of blue
Coquetting with the world-poor wight,
Of course I have to write of you.

And, oh, when summer comes again,
Glad summer, glorious and bright,
When wide pale moons do wax and wane,
A poet really has to write:
Comes dreamy June in rose bedight
With lips as red as roses too,
Love lips that promise dear delight,
Of course I have to write of you.

When golden autumn reaps the grain
 And hangs a yellow moon o' night,
 And paints the woods with saffron stain,
 A poet really has to write.
 October cometh on the height
 With hair of mist and dusk and dew,
 Pale locks as yellow after-light,
 Of course I have to write of you.

Lady—Be seasons green or seasons white,
 A poet really *has* to write;
 While skies have depths and roses hue
 Of course I have to write of you.

In Spring.

Jes' like ole times, I declare,
 Yestiday th' world was cold,
 Quine an' grey an' growin' old.
 Yestiday th' woods out there
 Stood an' *shivered* in th' air,
 Seemed like days ud never bring
 Back a real old-time spring.

Yestiday I looked acrost
 Medder-land an' crick an' hill,
 Everythin' was stiff an' still,
 Fettered-like in airly frost,
 Looked as if th' sun was lost:
 Clouds were so *durn* thick an' grey
 Made ye mournful yestiday.

Got to thinkin', yestiday,
'Bout all sorts o' things—ye know
What I mean—o' long ago,
All about th' certain way
Things were changin'—I was grey,
Youth an' hope were vanishin'
With th' sunshine an' th' spring.

Now jes' look a-here an' here,
Ever see sich *burnin'* blue?
Looks like hit ud fall on you,
Ever see a sky so clear?
Growin' brighter every year.
See th' robins bob an' bow—
Ain't it jes' like ole times now?

Hit's so young-like an' so gay,
Everythin's so full o' spring
I can almost *hear* her sing
Like before she went away.
Hardly seems like yestiday
Since she stood where you stand now,
Eyes a-smilin'—you know how.

Folks who say thet's long ago
Orter come an' stand right chere
Where the wind comes cool an' clear,
Where they'd *see* th' blossoms blow,
Feel th' leaves an' grasses grow,
Hear th' robins readin' rhymes
Jes' like in th' dear old times.



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Thursday Evening, June 2—Concert and theatricals, by members of the graduating classes.

Friday Evening, June 3—Senior Prom.

Saturday Evening, June 4—Senior Banquet (College).

Sunday Afternoon, June 5—Baccalaureate Sermon in Dahlgren Chapel, by Rev. Aloysius Brosnan, S. J., Professor of Dogmatic Theology in Woodstock College, Maryland.

Monday, June 6, 2 P. M.—Baseball game. Dental Seniors vs. College Seniors.

Monday, June 6, 4 P. M.—Baseball game. Law Seniors vs. Medical Seniors.

Monday, June 6, 8 P. M.—Law Commencement. Address by Mr. John Delaney, Corporation Counsel of New York City.

Tuesday Evening, June 7—Medical and Dental Commencement. Address by Dr. George T. Vaughn.

Wednesday Afternoon, June 8—Field Day. Relay races and championship ball game.

Wednesday Evening, June 8—Annual Reunion of Alumni.

Thursday, June 9, 10 A. M.—College Commencement. Address by Judge De Courcay.



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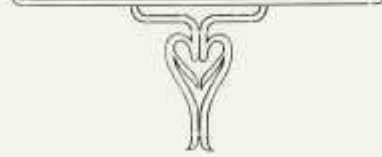
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