



The
Domesday
Booke

1789
1939

A

Volume
published
in celebration of
the Sesquicentennial
Anniversary of
the founding of
Georgetown
College

1789



Utraque Unum

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITION OF

De
Domesday
Booke

*Being an historical sketch of the University
and its progress, together with a review of
the current year of 1938-1939.*



Published yearly by the
SENIOR CLASS OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

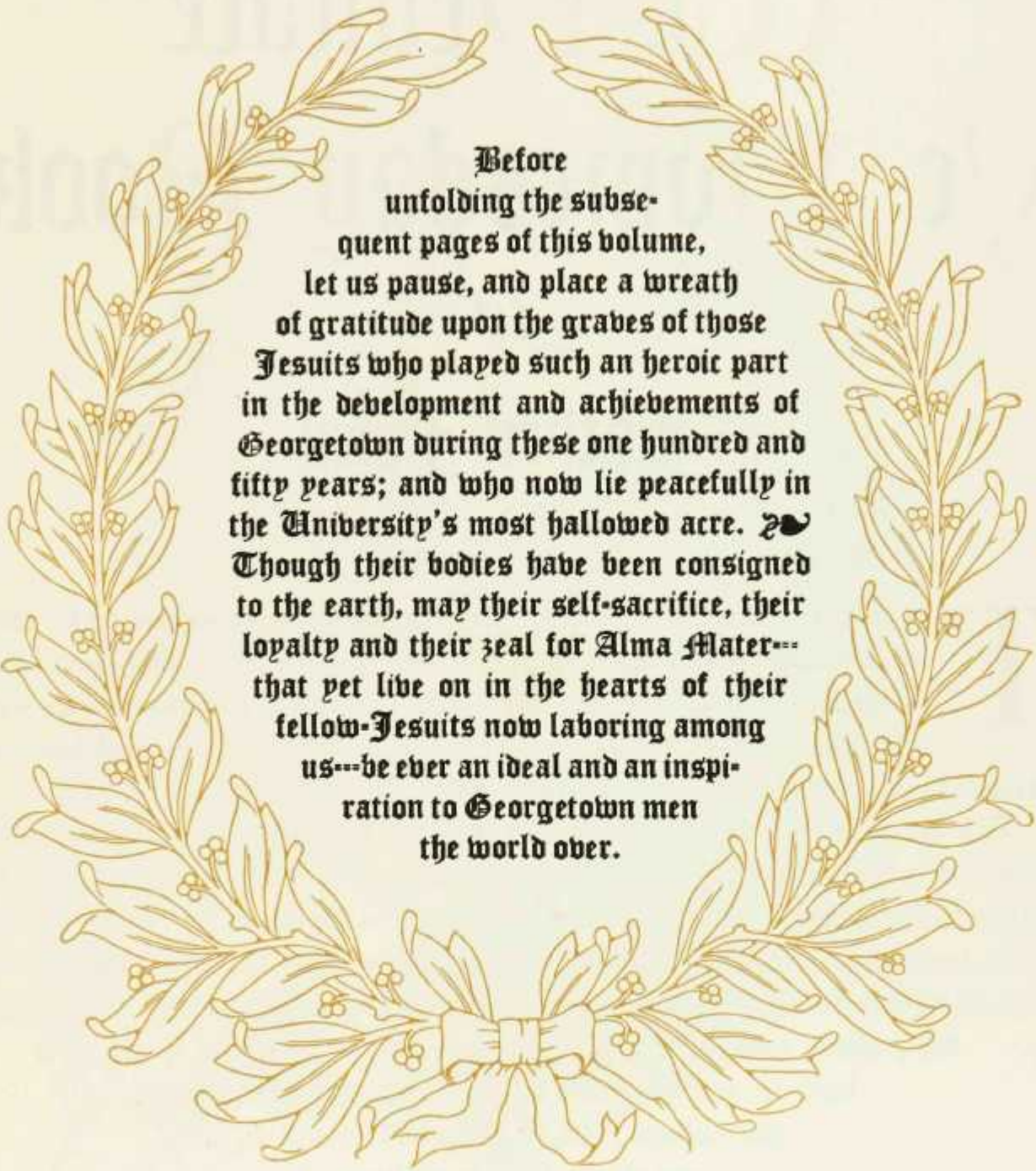
MCMXXXIX

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Before
unfolding the subse-
quent pages of this volume,
let us pause, and place a wreath
of gratitude upon the graves of those
Jesuits who played such an heroic part
in the development and achievements of
Georgetown during these one hundred and
fifty years; and who now lie peacefully in
the University's most hallowed acre. ♪
Though their bodies have been consigned
to the earth, may their self-sacrifice, their
loyalty and their zeal for Alma Mater---
that yet live on in the hearts of their
fellow-Jesuits now laboring among
us---be ever an ideal and an inspi-
ration to Georgetown men
the world over.

We Dedicate
Ye Domesday Booke
to
Father Foley

TO the founders of Georgetown, education represented more than an intellectual assimilation of facts. In their system moral development preceded mental improvement, and culture was synonymous with an adequate and appreciative realization of what man is, and how man, a rational being, should act to attain God, his ultimate end.

This concept of education, inaugurated by Ignatius Loyola, has been perpetuated by an unbroken line of capable, devoted men. It is to one of these, Father Foley, that we now voice our appreciation for what he has given us. As priest, teacher, and Catholic gentleman, he is a worthy exponent of those ideals of truth which inspired Georgetown's founders. As moderator of this yearbook, his judicial counsel and friendly advice have been of invaluable help in our attempt to preserve the memories of our college life. To him the Class of 1939 gratefully dedicates this book.





REV. CHARLES J. FOLEY, S.J., PH.D.



Beatissime * **P**ater
Rector * **P**rofessores * **A**lumni
Universitatis * **G**eorgiopolitanae
 trigesimum ab eius institutione lustrum celebrantes
Benedictionem **A**postolicam
 laborum praeteritorum coronam futurorum pignus
 humiliter petunt

Joseph Siggone
 + *Joseph Siggone*
Archiepiscopus



To Georgetown University on the occasion of the
100th Anniversary of its founding -
from its friend Franklin D. Roosevelt

The Story
of Georgetown
University





The founding of Maryland==1634

P · R · O · L · O · G · U · E

[[1634 · 1789]]

WHEN, after patient and enduring effort, Sir George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, obtained the province washed by the Atlantic Ocean and Potomac River, two Jesuit priests accompanied the Catholic pioneers who landed on the shores of Maryland in 1634. From that very day, they began their ministry, blending the training of youth in secular learning with instruction in the ways of God.

One hundred and sixty-four years before the beautiful city of Washington was envisioned; a century and a half before its marble pillars pointed to the sky; seven score and thirteen years before the Constitution was conceived, these Jesuit Fathers, Andrew White and Ferdinand Poulton, projected a seat of learning at St. Mary's City, in 1634, as the handmaid of religion in Maryland. From that day forth, the lamp of Catholic education in America was entrusted to the steady and capable hands of the Society of Jesus.

But among the inhabitants, who had been received into the Maryland colony and who enjoyed its blessings of civil and religious liberty, some there were who rose up against their benefactors; and a bitter war of persecution was suddenly waged against the Maryland Catholics. Yet, though the hours of religious adversity were enshrouded in darkness, the light of learning burned with unflickering brilliance. With military precision, new sons of Loyola rose to replace those who had fallen; and for a hundred and fifty years the first Catholic school survived—sometimes in the seclusion of the forest, sometimes in the more populous areas of the colony—never failing in its one outstanding task of educating the Catholic youth of Maryland.

In the year 1640, when the very existence of the Jesuits themselves was threatened, the school founded at St. Mary's City was transferred to Calverton Manor, on the Wicomico River. Here during the course of some twenty-seven years, despite innumerable trials and difficulties, that would have broken hearts less brave, the Jesuits continued unflinchingly their sacred and noble task of education. Not alone did the academy endure; but it expanded as well; and in 1667,



a more spacious location was chosen for it at Newtown Manor. With this change in site, came a change in name, for the academy was now known as "A School for Humanities."

Had the religious persecution abated, Georgetown, instead of being the lineal descendent of Newtown Manor, would perhaps have been identified with it. But the Jesuits were driven from Southern Maryland in 1746, crossed the Chesapeake, fled into the wilderness and immediately set up another school at Bohemia Manor on the eastern shore. Thither came the sons of Maryland's more prominent Catholic families—the Brents, the Neales, the Carrolls, etc.—to strengthen the religious faith that others would uproot from their hearts. From the humble portals of Bohemia Manor they later went forth, fully prepared for the historical part they were to play in the American Revolution.

Bohemia Manor was also the last link in the chain forged by religious persecution—St. Mary's School, Calverton Manor, Newtown Manor, Bohemia Manor—these were the successive and painful stages in the development of Catholic education in America. But, thank God, a brighter day dawned—new faces appeared on the horizon and men's hearts, despite their religious beliefs, beat once more in harmony. Upon the ashes of religious bigotry, with the humble Jesuit schools of Maryland as its foundation stone, rose the new, more pretentious and more abiding edifice of Georgetown College.



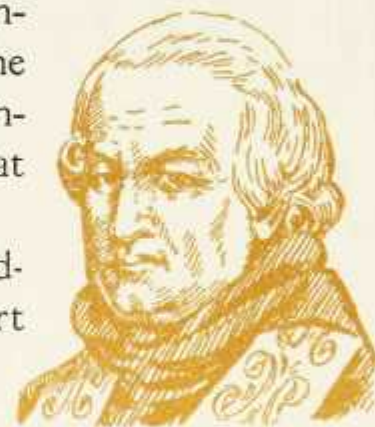
Georgetown University

1789 · 1939

TURNING to the historical pages of the year 1789, interwoven with the ratification of the Constitution of the United States, we find the names of George Town and Carroll—George Town the picturesque, tree-studded village crowning the banks of the Potomac, and the Most Rev. John Carroll, First Archbishop of Baltimore. For the former was the chosen site of the College that was to bear the name of the town; and Carroll, patriot, priest and prelate, was the man who laid its foundations. Unfolding his plans for the school before a chapter of the clergy at Whitemarsh, on November 13, 1786, Carroll described the site as “one of the most lovely situations which the imagination can frame.” Happily, Carroll’s suggestions were approved; and plans drawn up for the erection of an institution for the education of youth and the perpetuation of the clerical body in America. The General Chapter appointed a Committee to act as Directors of the school; and listed on it were the Rev. Messrs. John Carroll, James Pellentz, Robert Molyneux, John Ashton and Leon Neale. On March 1, 1788, Dr. Carroll wrote: “We shall begin the building of our Academy this summer. On this Academy are built all my hopes of permanency and success of our holy religion in the United States.” Construction of the building, known when completed as the South Building, progressed rapidly; and in 1789, a circular was widely distributed announcing the opening of the Academy at George Town.

The value and advantages of the Academy’s location in George Town were enhanced by the Government’s decision, at this time, to make the District of Columbia the permanent Capital of the United States. Writing on this subject in 1791, Carroll remarked: “Congress has resolved to make that neighborhood and perhaps that town, their seat; and consequently, the Capital of the United States, which gives a weight to the establishment there, which I little thought of, when I recommended that situation for the Academy.”

With the building in readiness, the first president of the Academy at Georgetown was singled out in the person of the Rev. Robert



ARCHBISHOP
JOHN CARROLL, Founder

Plunkett, a man of great piety, who, due to his deep-rooted learning and ability, was a happy choice for this high honor. Under the president, as teachers of the classes, were Edward de Mondesir, Francis Neale and Samuel Browne. As for pupils, the first to register was William Gaston of North Carolina,—first not only in point of time, but perhaps in talents and distinction throughout the history of the College: for in addition to being a devout Catholic, he was a profound scholar and an orator of the first rank. To him, in later life, accrued the honor of having unhorsed Henry Clay in debate, an achievement never before accomplished. For many years he was a member of Congress; and spent the last period of his public stewardship as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. The second pupil to be enrolled was Philemon Charles Wederstrandt, who, in public life, distinguished himself as a naval hero in some of the country's most historic battles. Also among the more prominent of the first arrivals at the Academy was Robert Walsh, Count Walsh and Baron Sharron, who manifested from his earliest years a marked literary taste and ability; and it was he who, on the occasion of Washington's visit to the College in 1791, was selected to deliver, in poetical form, the address of welcome. As a statesman, he achieved success as Consul General at Paris; and gave evidence that foreign skies did not diminish his love and attachment to either his native land or his Alma Mater, whose respective interests he so ably promoted.



WILLIAM GASTON,
First Student

The College, thus auspiciously opened, progressed still further when, upon the resignation of Father Plunkett, the Rev. Robert Molyneux, S.J., occupied the President's chair on June 14, 1793; and preparations were made for the erection of an additional structure. A rectangular plot of ground, about two acres in area, was purchased for the just consideration of 97 pounds, 5 shillings. Work continued apace on the new building, known today as Old North; but because of insufficient funds, part of the building expenses were paid, during 1795 and 1796, not in coin, but in beef. In November, 1795, Bishop Carroll wrote: "The new building of the

college is nearly completed and it is a noble one. I sincerely wish you had such a building at Stonyhurst." This edifice was designed to supply dormitories, refectories and apartments for the students, so that all might reside at the college; and not, as heretofore, in lodgings in the town. (The land upon which the new building was



In the early days currency was scarce, and the tuition fee was sometimes paid in livestock



OLD SOUTH—OUR FIRST BUILDING, ERECTED 1789



THE BURNING OF WASHINGTON, BY THE BRITISH, IN 1814

erected bore the name of "Knave's Disappointment.") The faith manifested in constructing the new unit was not in vain, for with the year 1796 came 47 new pupils, while the staff comprised the president and six professors.

On the first of October of that same year, the presidency of the University was conferred upon the Rev. William Du Bourg, a native of the island of Saint Domingo, and a member of the Congregation of St. Sulpice. Being a clergyman of noted learning, energy and tact, and convinced that registrations would increase if the restriction of religious affiliation was removed, he opened the academy to all who desired and were qualified for entrance, regardless of whether they were Catholics or not. The nephews of Washington were subsequently enrolled at the school, and the faculty paid a visit to General Washington himself at Mount Vernon, while the President of the United States, in turn, shortly thereafter honored the College with his presence. Hitching his horse to the palings, he was escorted, for a well-prepared reception, to the porch of Old North—at present one of our most historic sites. For here, in addition to the father of our country, the renowned figures of Lafayette and Foche stood, at later dates, addressing the student body.

From the standpoint of recognition, perhaps the earliest mention of Georgetown College in the public press is found in Jedediah Morse's "American Gazeteer," published in Boston in 1798: "The Roman Catholics have established a College here for the promotion of general literature, which is at present in a very flourishing state and is well endowed. The buildings being found inadequate to contain the number that applied, a large addition



PRESIDENT JACKSON
presenting diplomas in 1829

has been made to it." An accurate description—save for the endowment.

About this time Father Du Bourg resigned from the presidency of Georgetown and later, in 1815, was consecrated Bishop of Louisiana and Florida; and proved himself one of the most eminent dignitaries of the Church in this country.

Rt. Rev. Leonard Neale succeeded him as president on March 30, 1799; and under Bishop Neale, Georgetown enjoyed the full curriculum of studies usually prevalent in Jesuit Colleges, including a course in philosophy, which, up to this period, had not been taught at Georgetown.

Bishop Neale was a strict disciplinarian—too strict, indeed, to become very popular with either the pupils or their parents. He never courted applause, however, and was an enemy of insincerity. His associates in the direction of the college were mostly Jesuits, who, under the Bull of Suppression of Clement XIV, had become secular priests. At this time, although a definite Bull could not be written, Pope Pius VII verbally authorized the survivors of the Jesuits in Maryland to place themselves under the general of the order in Russia, the only place where the Jesuits had not been stamped out (due to the Empress' dislike for the Pope). This was effected in 1805; and the Rev. Robert Molyneux, S.J., was appointed superior of the order in the United States. One of the fruits of this restoration was the establishing of Georgetown College as a permanent Jesuit institution, assuring it of a uniform system of Jesuit education, and a constant supply of teachers, trained in the Ratio Studiorum, which had proved so successful in all foreign countries.

A library is an essential unit of a college, and the one at Georgetown made its appearance at this time. It was not very pretentious, it must be confessed; but it was augmented by the loan of many excellent volumes from the library of Bishop Carroll himself.

Father Molyneux, declining in health, died at the College on February 9, 1809, and the Rev. William Matthews, who had been a resident professor for many years, assumed the office of President. It was during the regime of Father Matthews,



DANIEL WEBSTER of Massachusetts pleading in the Senate for a grant to Georgetown in 1835



OLD NORTH—ERECTED 1795



The college pump—of old used for both washing and drinking, but restricted today to the latter

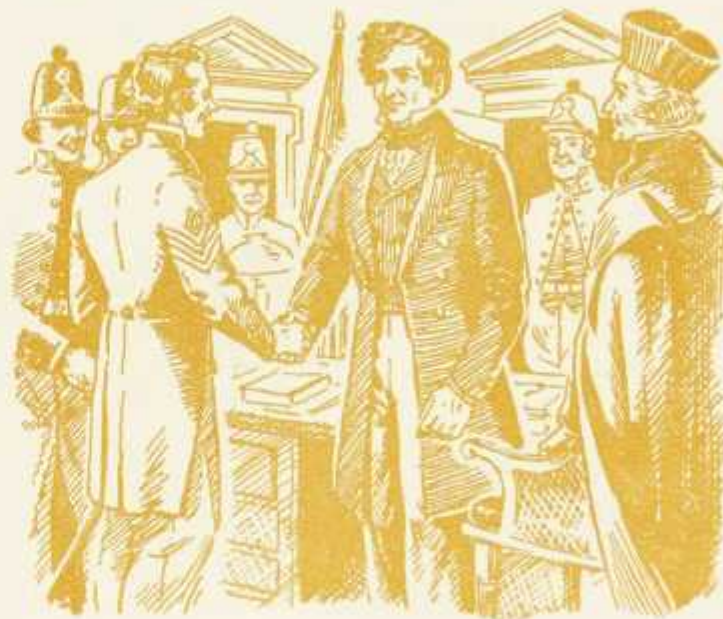
from 1808-1810, that the towers on the north side of Old North building were completed. Though his term of office was but for two years, Father Matthews has left a monument in stone, not only ornamental in appearance, but useful in purpose.

His successor was Fr. Francis Neale, S. J., brother of Leonard. One of his outstanding contributions to Georgetown, and of enduring spiritual value to the students, was the founding, in 1810, of the first Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the United States; and we are proud to state that, even today, over 90 per cent of the Georgetown student body are enrolled as members of this same Sodality.

Father Neale's presidency terminated in 1812, and the reins of government rested in the hands of Fr. John Grassi, S. J., a man whose influence was felt immediately. Additional students began to arrive, and the number quickly reached an encouraging figure. On the first day of January, the register listed 42 boarders, a larger number than the college had known for some years. With the reopening of school in September there were 58 pupils, and by December 14 the number had increased to 69. The times were difficult, however, and, due to the wars with England, it is interestingly noted that payment of fees was frequently made in horseflesh—and one bill for tuition was paid in Ohio lands.

The students themselves were occasionally permitted to hear the debates in Congress, it then being considered only a pleasant walk from the College to the Capitol. Indeed, the Georgetown collegians in those days considered it a privilege, when they marched to the House or the Senate dressed in their Sunday best, "which is uniform, and consists of plain coat and pantaloons of blue cloth, with yellow buttons, and waistcoat of red cloth."

The members of the Faculty and the students, who remained at the College during the vacation period of 1812, witnessed a stirring spectacle. On the eve of August twenty-fourth, word arrived of the defeat of our raw troops at Bladensburg; and presently the students saw them retreating through Georgetown. But a few hours later, every occupant of the College was staring open-eyed through the college windows, for the sky was ablaze



The College Cadets visit
PRESIDENT PIERCE
at the White House in 1856

FATHER EARLY presenting JOHN TYLER, President of William and Mary College, with a case of books, after the destruction, by fire, of the William and Mary library



and word quickly spread that the enemy had fired the Capitol, the President's House and the Treasury. The next day, the British troops themselves were everywhere in evidence. But their presence was short-lived; and scarcely had the last echo of their treading feet died away, when masses of thanksgiving were offered with heartfelt gratitude.

On the very day that peace was concluded between the United States and Great Britain, Georgetown was filled with joy and jubilation; for the President of the United States, James Madison, signed a bill, introduced by William Gaston of North Carolina and Georgetown's first student, which provided that "Georgetown College may admit anyone meriting academical honors to any degree in the faculties of art, sciences and liberal professions, and to issue the diploma which may be requisite to testify the admission to such degrees."

In 1817, Father Grassi departed for Europe, relinquishing the duties of the presidency to Fr. Benedict Fenwick, S.J. "The College never flourished more," says Father Stonestreet, "than when it was under his direction, for no nomination of a presiding officer could have been more popular." But Father Fenwick's fame had gone abroad, and he was called from Georgetown by his ecclesiastical superiors and consecrated Bishop of Boston on All Saints' Day, 1825. The planting of Catholicism throughout New England was his enterprising and difficult mission; and Georgetown is today justly proud of the inspiring and enduring results of his labors in that section of the country.

During the year previous to Bishop Fenwick's consecration, General Lafayette, in his tour of the United States in 1824, was feted at Georgetown by the faculty and the students. Many as were the receptions tendered the General throughout the country, that of Georgetown College must have



The Mulledy Building



ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY—ERECTED 1843



EDWARD DOUGLAS WHITE, Class of '58, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States

lastingly impressed him, for we find that on his return to France he made it the subject of a speech given in the National Assembly.

A very interesting description of the College, at this stage of its development, is furnished by Mrs. Anne Royal: "On the top of the hill, at the extremity of the town, stands the Georgetown College, two stately buildings of brick. It has a handsome square in front, planted with trees, and commands an extensive view of the Potomac, Washington and the surrounding country. It has a library attached to it, containing about nine thousand books. The

College was founded in 1789 and is richly endowed. It is called The Roman Catholic College, and contains from 100 to 150 students. Every branch of education is taught here and all the professors are Roman Catholics."

One of the highlights of the regime of the next President, Fr. Thomas F. Mulledy, S.J. (1829-37), was the founding of the Philodemic Society on September 25, 1830. The aim of the Society was the promotion of eloquence and public spirit among its members—a purpose that was achieved in a few short years, when the Society's celebrations and public addresses won the acclaim of Washington.

The learning and executive ability of Father Mulledy, and his general popularity, gained yet further recognition for Georgetown; and so rapid was the increase in the number of students, that it was necessary to erect additional buildings. Accordingly, in 1831, the large structure west of the South Row, and now known as the Mulledy Building, was in the process of construction. And while the campus buildings were becoming more numerous, the soil on which they rested was not being neglected. Through the keen interest, artistic eye and capable supervision of Bro. Joseph Walsh, S.J., lawns were trimmed, trees planted and our now famous mile walk carefully planned and completed.

An interesting sidelight on student life at this time is furnished by a circular that reads: "Every student must also bring with him one suit of clothes, as a

The 69th Regiment of New York, at Georgetown, during the Civil War





The Philodemic Society attending the celebration held at St. Mary's City, to commemorate the landing of the first Catholics in America

uniform, which is, in winter, a blue cloth coat and pantaloons and a black velvet waistcoat; in summer, white pantaloons with black silk waistcoat are used. With regard to pocket money, it is desired that all students be placed on an equality, and that it should not exceed twelve and one-half cents per week."

Simultaneously we learn that Columbian College, situated in the District of Columbia, had been granted by Congress the gift of a tract of land, and the friends of Georgetown felt that the same gesture should be made to that institution. An act was therefore introduced in Congress to appropriate \$75,000 worth of city lots to Georgetown. It passed the House successfully, but in the Senate it hung in the balance. The famous Senator from Massachusetts, Daniel Webster, and also John Tyler, of Virginia, contributed their eloquence in support of the bill; and it was finally passed by the close vote of fourteen to thirteen. Thus favored by the Government, the College, in March of 1833, was even more importantly favored by the Holy See, when the Sovereign Pontiff, Pope Gregory XVI, raised Georgetown to the standing of a University, and our Alma Mater took her proud place as the first Catholic University in the United States.

While these events were transpiring, Father Mulledy's term of office was coming to a close; and in 1837 he was appointed Provincial in the place of Fr. William McSherry, S. J., who in turn replaced Father Mulledy in the president's chair (1837-40). Father McSherry, however, died during his presidency, and the high command of Georgetown was placed upon the shoulders of a Spanish clergyman, Fr. Joseph A. Lopez, S. J. Unfortunately, like his predecessor, his term of office was but brief, for on the first day of May, 1840, it was announced that the eloquent Father Ryder, S. J., would be the next President of Georgetown. Father Ryder was exceptional in his mild, yet persuasive, powers in dealing with the problems of the students, with the result that during his presidency, a spirit of harmony and cooperation between the faculty and the student body was very much in evidence, and notably aided in Georgetown's development.

Up to the present, that development, materially at least, had been confined within the shadows of the buildings on Georgetown's own campus; but in the year 1843 it spread to distant soil. For during that year, we find Fr. Thomas Mulledy, S. J., and a



The statue of St. Joseph, erected by the students in 1870, for their preservation from a smallpox epidemic, raging in Washington that year



HEALY BUILDING—ERECTED 1877



FATHER HEALY, S.J.,
during whose Presi-
dency, the building
bearing his name was
erected

corps of Georgetown professors journeying to New England to open another Jesuit institution of learning. Worcester, Massachusetts, was the site chosen, and Holy Cross the name given to the new college, which formally opened on All Saints' Day, 1843, with Father Mulledy as President and a number of former Georgetown professors as its faculty. However, the general court of Massachusetts did not look with too great favor on this institution of a church which Dudleyan lectures had taught it to regard as dangerous, and the petition for a charter, to endow Holy Cross with University rights, was denied for some years; and until 1865, the pupils of the Massachusetts college received their degrees and diplomas from Georgetown.

Yet another work, and a lasting one, undertaken by Father Ryder, was now approaching completion; and it took the form of an imposing astronomical observatory, erected mainly through the munificence of Thomas Meredith Jenkins and other members of his family. When completed, the observatory was entrusted to the care of Fr. James Curley, S.J., whose first objective was to determine the true meridian. After solving the problem, however, it was discovered his figures did not agree with those of the government. Each party was naturally reluctant to accept the solution of the other; but when the Atlantic cable was laid, the calculations of the Georgetown professor were verified and accepted.

About this time, due to the brevity of the original act of incorporating Georgetown College, some doubt began to arise as to the powers acquired under its terms, and it was deemed advisable to obtain a more explicit charter. Hence, on the twenty-seventh day of May, 1844, Congress passed an act clearly outlining the powers and the duties of the corporation.

A month later Father Ryder retired from the presidential chair, closing a term of office whose keynote was progress—leaving after him monuments that will bear testimony to him through the years yet before us. Fr. Samuel Mulledy, S.J., was the next of our presidents; and during his regime, Polk was inaugurated as President of the United States; and Georgetown turned out in full regalia for this national event. In return, President Polk attended the 1845 commencement, along with James Buchanan, a future President of the United States, and other members of the Cabinet.

These were troubled times in Europe, and Georgetown became the haven for many of its illustrious educators and scholars, among them Fathers de Vico and Secchi, of the Society of Jesus. Father Secchi was exceptionally gifted in mathematics and astronomy, and reflected great glory upon the University that



The cannon from the "Ark" and the "Dove" being recovered in 1820, from St. Mary's River, by a zealous Jesuit and unknown sea captain

had shielded him from the storms of Europe. Through association, this thought suggests the fact, that the first cadet corps was organized at Georgetown in 1851. They were drilled by Fr. John Clark, S.J., who was versed in the discipline of West Point, having formerly been a student there. The cadets were assembled as a voluntary militia, and their uniforms were

those of the College, with gold stripes along the seams of the pantaloons and a military cap. They exercised every week, drilling as light infantry, and a full dress parade was in order every month.

In this same year, Georgetown College advanced yet another step in its development as a University, when the department of arts and sciences, already successfully in operation, was augmented by the school of medicine, due chiefly to the efforts of Dr. Joshua Ritchie, a graduate of the College in 1835.

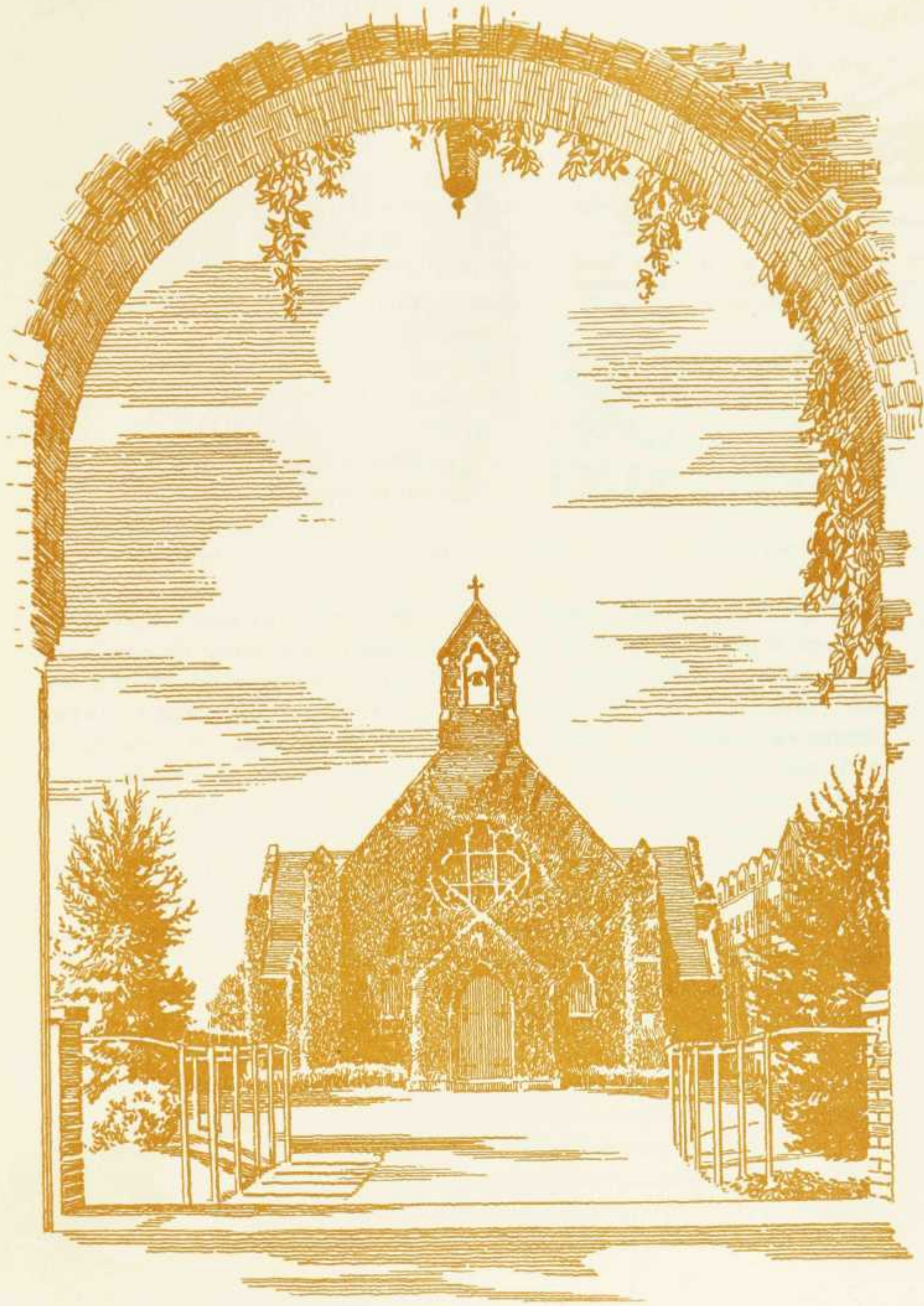
Also during this year, on August first, Fr. Charles Stonestreet, S.J., a former pupil of Georgetown and honor man of his class, was inaugurated as President—a well-deserved but short-lived honor. For at the reopening of school, after the summer vacation of 1852, the returning students were greeted by the smiling countenance of a new President, in the person of Fr. Bernard A. Maguire, S.J. During his first year, the "Dramatic Society" was formed; and its initial and prententious performance was "Hamlet." Father Maguire labored unceasingly in the interest of Georgetown; and by the commencement of 1858, we find Georgetown College in a very flourishing condition, with an enrollment of 322 pupils.

Fr. John Early, S.J. (1858-65), who succeeded Father Maguire as President, guided the College with prudence through the most critical period of its existence, when, from a thriving institution, with more than 300 pupils crowding its academic halls, the numbers were suddenly cut down by the outbreak of the Civil War, which threatened the very existence of the school itself. Yet despite her numerical and financial losses, Georgetown at this time responded to a request from William and Mary College, whose library had been destroyed by fire, and forwarded a case of nearly 100 volumes to the old Virginia college, as a nucleus for its new library.

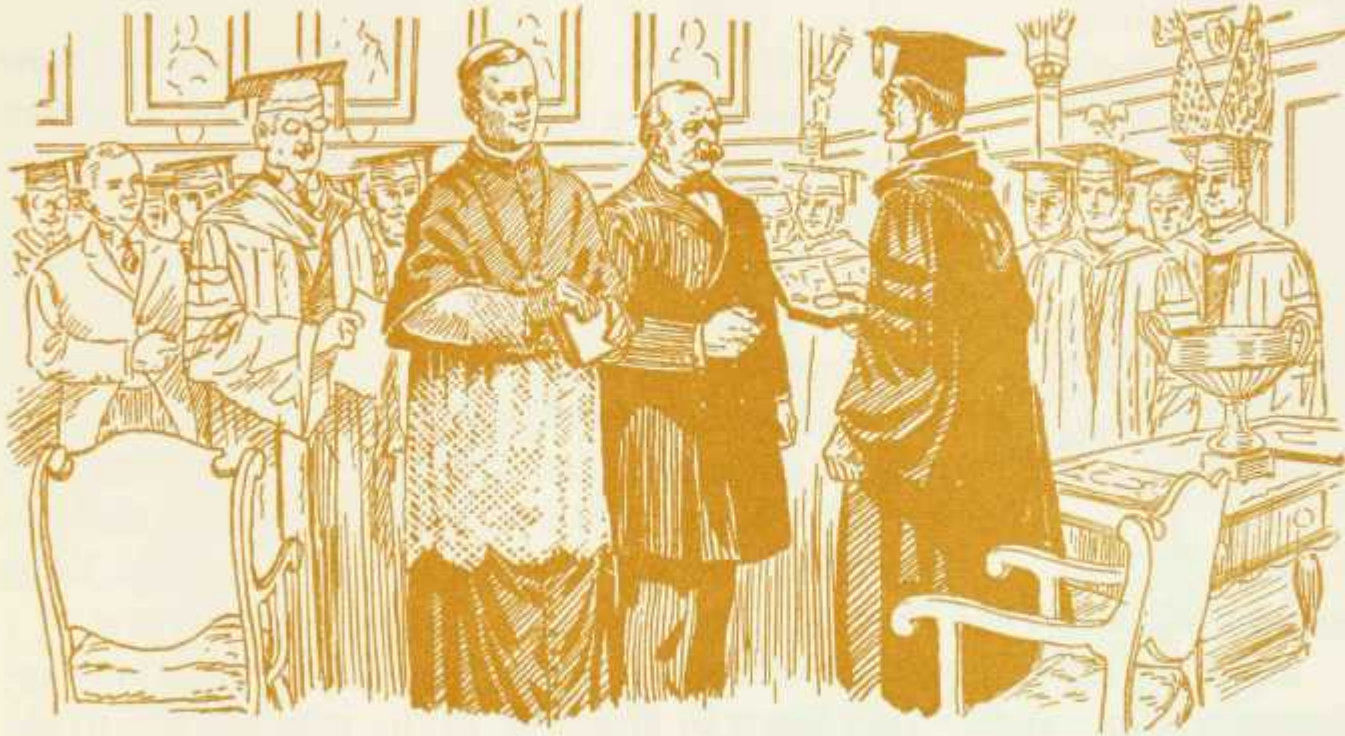
Scarcely had the laughter of New Year's Day, 1861, died away, when Georgetown began to feel anew the effects of the Civil War. For on the second of January, 1861, some of the Northern students, as well as



One of the same cannon—now twin sentinels of Healy



DAHLGREN CHAPEL—ERECTED 1892



CARDINAL GIBBONS and PRESIDENT CLEVELAND being presented with the College Centennial Medals, in 1889

others from the South, at their parents' request, departed for home. Among them was Edward Douglas White, later Chief Justice White, of the Class of '63. The outlook was dark, when, on the fourth of May, President Early was ordered to prepare quarters for the 69th New York National Guard; and accordingly, the new building and the refectory were assigned to the troops. When they assembled, Abraham Lincoln himself reviewed the regiment at Georgetown. But after a rather brief stay, the National Guard departed, and the 79th Regiment of New York next occupied the same buildings. Its leave-taking in July was, in truth, a relief, because of the frequent quarreling among the officers in command.

With nothing but vacant buildings on his hands, Father Early still resolved not to close their doors; but even his brave heart sank, when only seventeen students appeared on the first class day in September, 1861, although by the middle of October, the number had increased to sixty. The year passed uneventfully until the twenty-ninth of August, 1862, when the College, through governmental order, was turned into a hospital, to care for the sick and the soldiers wounded in the battle of Bull Run. The patients, occupying nearly all the buildings on the campus, at times numbered as many as five hundred. However, for the last two years of the War, the College was unmolested, and new confidence was felt.

In September, 1865, over a hundred boarders were enrolled; and that number increased to 150 the following year. To the eyes of her sons, there are no brighter hues than the chosen colors of a university; and it was at this time that George-



Ryan Building

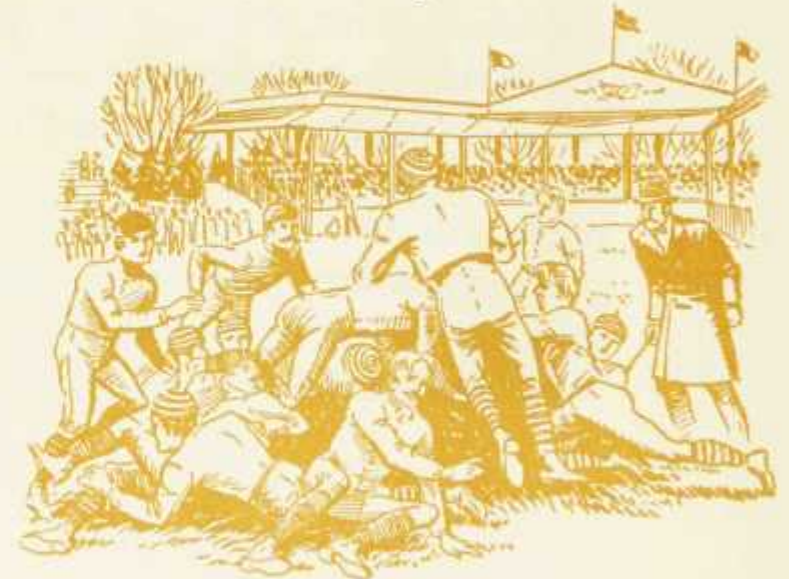
town, in recognition of her sons, who had fought with the North and with the South, and as a symbol of future unity among them, adopted her now far-flung colors of Blue and Gray.

For the country at large, the period between 1865 and 1870 was a tranquil one; and such it must have been for the University, since the records show nothing more than the usual routine of a modern scholastic year, with brief mention of the fact, that President Ulysses S. Grant conferred the degrees and distributed the prizes at the commencement of 1869; and that during this period, listed among the students was Thomas E. Sherman, son of the renowned General.

At the commencement in 1870, however, Father Maguire made this very important announcement: "I am happy to announce to the students and to the audience, that we are about to enlarge the functions of the institution, by the establishment of a Department of Law. Mr. Justice Miller of the United States Supreme Court will be Professor of Constitutional Law and Equity."

The Law Department started its regular courses the following September, Father Early, S.J., in the meantime, on July 14th, having for the second time taken over the duties of President of the University. Graduation from the Law School was made a license for admission to the Bar by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Law students for the first year numbered 25; and the enrollment of the entire University, in 1871, was 322. Among those present at the commencement of 1871 was General Sherman, who, at the request of President Early, distributed the premiums. When the students returned to school in September, 1872, they found that the time-honored custom, of having some "useful" book read at each meal, had been abolished. The young gentlemen, it was feared, had not greatly benefited by these literary gems.

The first college publication was issued in December, 1872, bearing the name "The College Journal." It was a neatly printed quarto of eight pages, and was sold at the price of one dollar per year. The Journal was issued from its office in the basement of the Old North Building, and was controlled by a stock company. It still survives today, more pretentious in appearance and content; and its issues have appeared monthly, in un-



An old Georgetown football game before the gay nineties



COPLEY HALL—ERECTED 1930



PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT at the
Commencement of 1906

broken succession from the first. One of the first news items, and the saddest, to appear in the Journal was the announcement of Father Early's sudden death; and Father Healy, S. J., a man who accomplished much for Georgetown's intellectual and material development, replaced him.

On the twenty-fourth of June, 1872, the triennial celebration of the Philo-demic Society was held; and the Hon. Mr. Merrick founded the Merrick Debating Medal, which has become one of the most coveted prizes in the University.

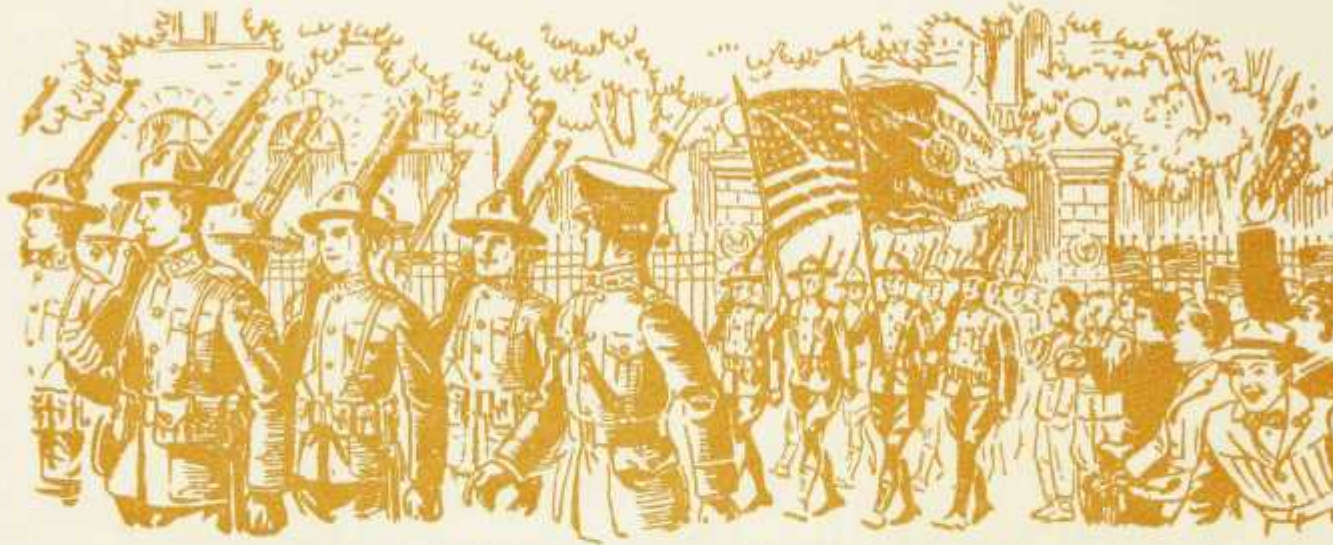
For some time, the erection of an additional building had been the subject of lively discussion among the University authorities; and Father Healy happily settled the issue, for by the beginning of November, 1877, the new building was taking definite form. Within two years, the magnificent Healy Building, whose architecture is world famous and whose spires are a cherished memory for every Georgetown alumnus, was completed.

Although Father Healy had the consolation of seeing his dream child become a reality, he was shortly afterward forced to resign his trying position, because of ill health. The incumbent President was the Rev. James A. Doonan, S. J., long associated with Georgetown, both as student and professor. Under his administration, a new Medical School building was erected in 1886, and recognized as the equal of any in the country at that time. Of less importance, but historically interesting, was the shipment to Georgetown of two cannon, that had been mounted on the Ark and the Dove, when Lord Baltimore landed in America in 1634. Dismantled at that time, they were sunk in Chesapeake Bay and remained there until 1820, when an unknown captain salvaged them. Today, they are mounted in front of the Healy Building—Georgetown's silent sentinels. It was these same cannon that a few years ago occasioned, in the United States Senate Chamber, the amusing, though serious remark of a Southern Senator: "Georgetown has her guns trained on the Capitol."

The midway mark of the year 1888 was reached, when Fr. Joseph Richards was installed as President of the University; and facing him were two immediate issues—an appropriate celebration for the centennial of the University, and the completion of the yet unfinished Healy Building. Father Richards' contributions to the latter were the spacious foyer and



Unveiling of the Carroll Statue in 1912



Heeding the call
in '17

the parlors, the grand stairway, as well as the classrooms on the first and second floors. In addition, he founded the precious Coleman Museum, and carefully planned the four-story library, that he was fortunate to construct through the generous benefaction of M. E. Francis Riggs, of Washington, after whom the library is named; and which today, apart from the other libraries in the University, contains 200,000 volumes. Supplementing his building program, Father Richards fittingly planned the centennial celebration of the founding of the College. Letters of invitation were forwarded to the Alumni, medals were struck and classical Latin epistles were despatched to the universities of the world. The halls and the campus were eloquent with Latin inscriptions, fragrant with flowers and ornate with banners; and there was a memorable celebration for three days, February 20, 21 and 22, 1889.

Yet another building achievement, that was realized during the regime of Father Richards, was the erection, in 1892, of Dahlgren Chapel, that rises jewel-like and centrally set in the historic quadrangle. For this generous and priceless contribution to the spiritual life of the students, we are indebted to Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren, wife of John Vinton Drexel, '89, the latter of whom, together with their young son Joseph, reposes peacefully in the chapel crypt.

Following the dedication of the chapel, the University continued along the even tenor of its way for the remainder of Father Richards' presidency; and the unveilings of the likenesses of two of the University's most noted figures were the only ripples on her academic waters, during the years 1889-98. The first of these was at the commencement of 1894, when Cardinal Gibbons and the President of the United States unveiled the marble bust of William Gaston; while the second was the unveiling, at the following commencement, of an original painting of Archbishop Carroll, by Gilbert Stuart, and presented to the University by Judge Ord.

Father Richards must have felt a just pride, as he relinquished the keys of his



WHITE-GRAVENOR BUILDING—ERECTED 1934

office to Fr. John Dunning Whitney, on June 3, 1898. In addition to being a man of solid learning and a competent executive, Father Whitney contributed much to the artistic dress of Georgetown, through the services of Brother Schroen, S.J., widely known mural decorator, whose frescoes give a warmth and charm to Gaston Hall and the Domestic Chapel, that occasion words of praise from all

who visit them. Father Whitney was also the fortunate recipient of the valuable Hirst Library collection and the Beauchamp-Hughes Art Cabinet. Through his energetic efforts, the School of Dentistry was added to the University; and the Washington Dental School, as well as the Hospital of Oral Surgery, were incorporated with it. However, Father Whitney did not have the good fortune to be present at the formal opening of the dental building itself, his term of office having expired a week previously, when Fr. Jerome Daugherty, thirty-fourth President of Georgetown (1901-05), succeeded him. It was during this period, that Georgetown became famed for her athletic prowess, for it was the days of the crew, the big meets and the traditional football games with the University of Virginia. But Georgetown's material and intellectual growth was keeping apace with her athletic stride; and in the summer of 1904, the Old South Building, the oldest on the campus, was, to the regret of everyone, torn down to make room for the erection of Ryan Hall, the generous gift of Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan of New York. Also, through the liberality of this same benefactress, the gymnasium bearing her name was opened in September, 1906. The year previously, Father Daugherty's health declined, and he was relieved of his position as President.

In fact, the early years of the twentieth century took their toll of Georgetown's Presidents, for Father Himmel was the third in quick succession who had to give up the position because of ill health. He was followed by Fr. Alphonsus J. Donlon, who was more fortunate than his immediate predecessors, and successfully completed a six-year regime, from 1912 to 1918. In 1915, he created the Board of Regents, a group of distinguished Alumni and Faculty members, who have always been of invaluable service to the University, for their suggestions and their advice have helped each succeeding President, in solving the problems that necessarily arise in every large institution. Another achievement of Father Donlon was the planning and the securing of funds for building at Garrett Park, the new and beautiful Georgetown Preparatory School, a perfect gem in a perfect



Planting fifty-four poplar trees in 1921, as a memorial to Georgetown's sons, who fell in the World War



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE at the Commencement of 1926

setting. Father Donlon relinquished the president's chair on May 1, 1918, to Rev. John Berchmanns Creeden, S. J.; and it was he who guided the University through the World War, a conflict in which over 2,000 Georgetown students and alumni participated, and of whom, 54 never returned. Mindful of their sacrifice, the University in 1921, with appropriate exercises, planted 54 poplar trees on the knoll adjoining the present White-Gravenor Building—mute recognition of her sons, who fearlessly fell for their country.

It was also during Father Creeden's regime, that the Georgetown School of Foreign Service opened its doors in September, 1919. Through its distinguished faculty and its adequate courses and training for the diplomatic service, its students are listed from this and many foreign countries; and through its motto, "International Peace Through Education," it has received world-wide recognition.

Although Father Creeden had the health, willingness and ability to continue as President, through the ruling of Canon Law, which is no respecter of persons, his successful six-year term of office came to a close in 1924; and he was succeeded by the Rev. Charles William Lyons, S. J. The need of student dormitories was the most pressing problem facing Father Lyons; and he met it by erecting, in 1925, the spacious quarters known as New North, and adjoining Old North, that had been erected one hundred and thirty-three years before. By contrast, New North was such an improvement over Old North, that Father Lyons completely renovated the interior of the latter; which not only gave it a fresh appearance, but was a means of preserving far into the future our oldest standing structure.

Father Lyons completed his building program, when he added a new and much needed wing to the University Hospital; and forthwith, in 1928, Fr. William Coleman Nevils, S. J., replaced him as President, inaugurating what might well be called a golden age for Georgetown. An energetic man, devoted wholeheartedly to Georgetown for many years as its Dean, Father Nevils assumed office with a verve; and through his ability and untiring efforts, Georgetown advanced scholastically, materially and socially as it had never advanced, during the regime of a single President. He erected and completed, in 1929, the new Medical-Dental Building, started by his predecessor; and from the standpoint of location, size and equipment, ranking with the best. He likewise reared, in



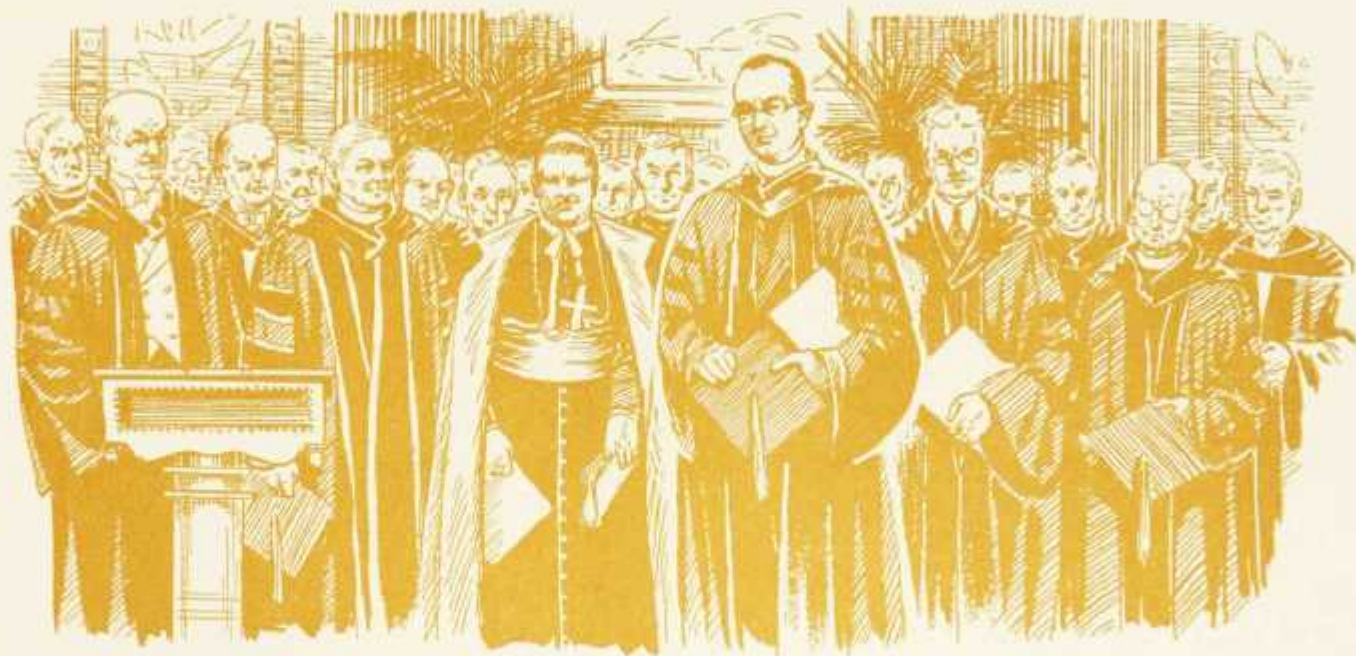
REV. WILLIAM COLEMAN NEVILS, S. J.

stately collegiate Gothic, the new science and lecture unit, White-Gravenor Hall; and climax, perhaps, of all his building efforts, and fashioned along the same chaste lines as White-Gravenor, was Copley Hall, as fine a dormitory as graces any campus. As a speaker, Father Nevils was much in demand, as was his presence at the Capital's most exclusive social functions; and the recognition of his worth brought him decorations from several foreign countries. When his term of office expired, Georgetown lost perhaps the greatest President in her history.

Fr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., succeeded Father Nevils at the helm. To him belongs the unique distinction of being the first native Washingtonian to hold the important post of President of Georgetown. Furthermore, his long association with Georgetown, as professor of ethics, familiarized him with the University's problems, and equipped him to meet them. One of Father O'Leary's keenest interests is the Alumni, a most important group comprising some 16,000 men, to whom little attention had been previously given. In their interest, Father O'Leary has instituted the office of Permanent Alumni Secretary; and brought into existence a monthly bulletin, that is mailed to every corner of the world. During the year of 1939, Georgetown is celebrating its sesquicentennial, and Father O'Leary has definite building plans for the expansion of Georgetown. It is his earnest hope that this year, through the generous contributions of the Alumni, he will have the gratification of seeing his plans materialize.

Georgetown can, with just pride, look back upon her past. Upon Carroll, her founder—eminent Archbishop and foremost citizen; upon Neale and Marechal of Baltimore, DuBourg of New Orleans, Vandevelds of Chicago, Fenwick of Boston, all venerated Bishops, and once part of her, either as Presidents or professors. Upon others, too, like Kohlmann, professor of Leo XIII; Mazella, afterward Car-

FATHER O'LEARY'S In-
auguration as President
of Georgetown in 1935



dinal; upon Secchi, the renowned astronomer—all these and more, lent the lustre of their learning and their names to the old institution.

Less richly endowed with buildings and with gold than many another University, nevertheless, through the sound intellectual and moral training she imparts, many of her Alumni have risen to the highest ranks in Church and State. And who can measure her force for moral good, through the medium of thousands of Alumni, whom she has despatched throughout the land, steeped in charity toward their fellowmen and unswerving in their devotion to God and country.

Eagle and lamp, cross and orb—seal of Georgetown—are engraved on their hearts, carried in tenderest affection to the honor of themselves and their Alma Mater. And today, these same sons are everywhere rejoicing in the glory of her one hundred and fifty years; and in supplement to the motto,

“Utraque Unum,” emblazoned on her banner, are uniting their voices in one reverberating hope and prayer—“Ad multos annos.”





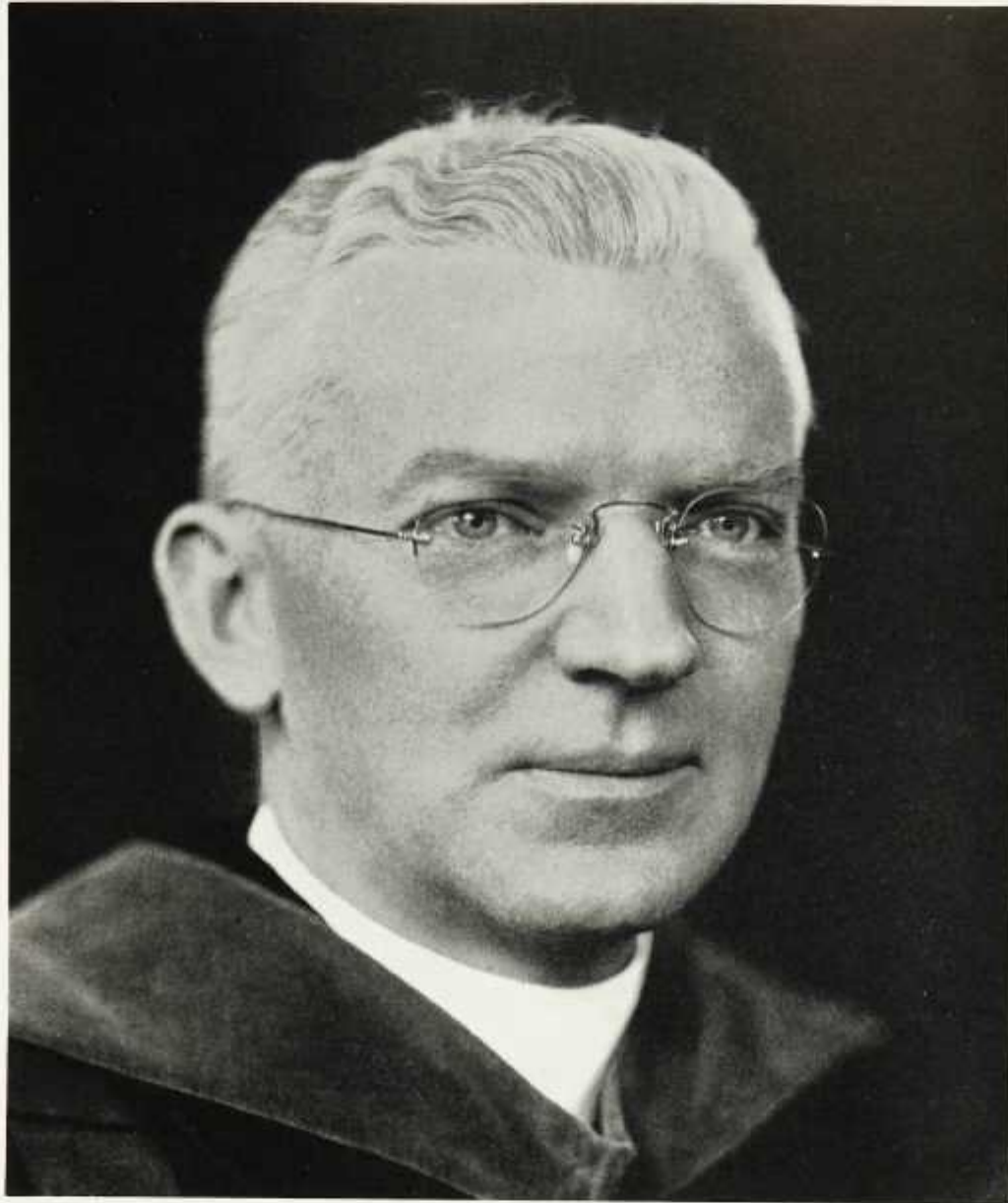
REVEREND ARTHUR A. O'LEARY, S.J.,
A.B., M.A., Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.

President of Georgetown University

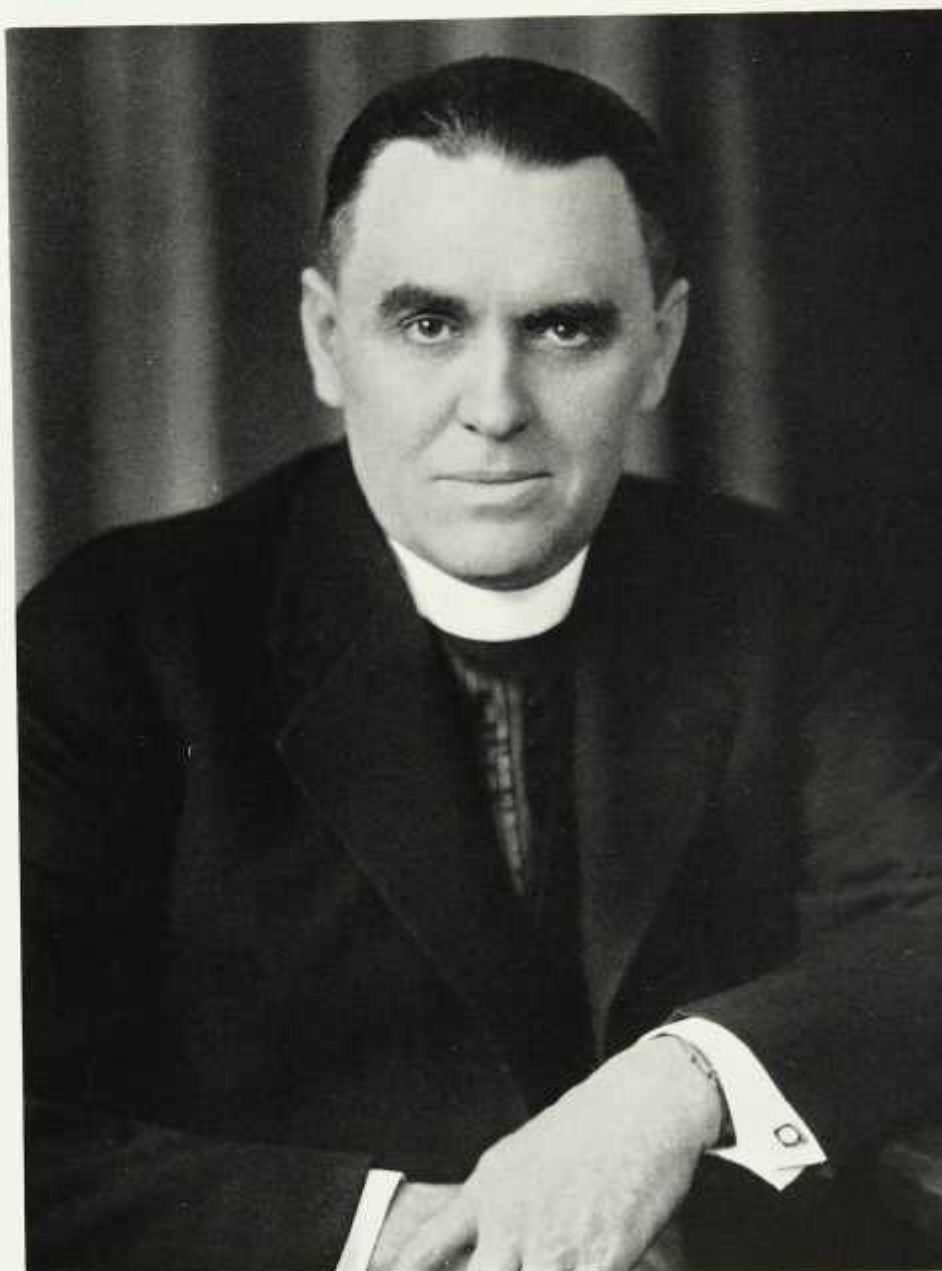
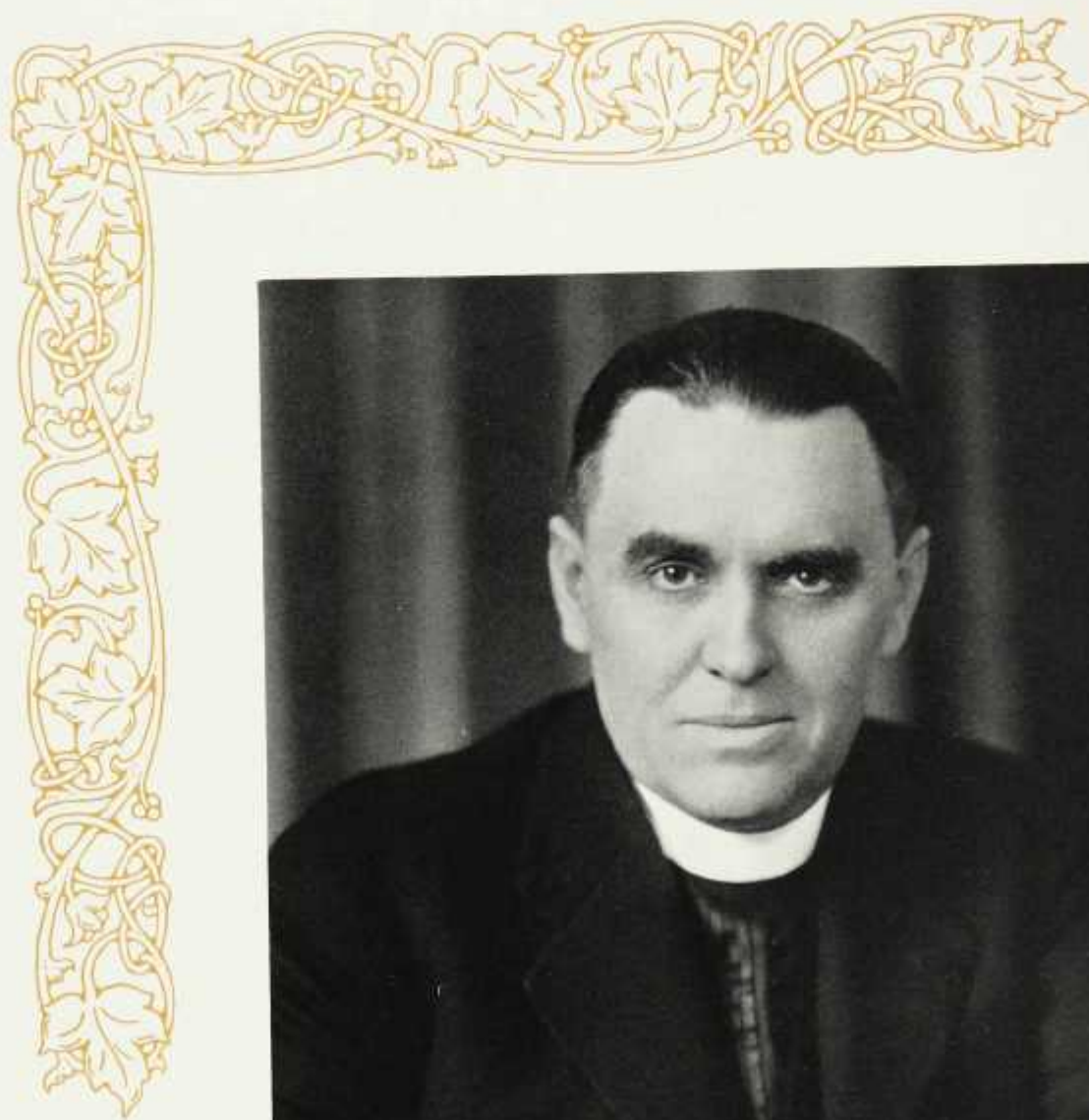


College of Arts and Sciences





REV. JOHN E. GRATTAN, S.J., Ph.D.
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences



REV. JOHN J. KEHOE, S.J.
Dean of Men



REV. GEORGE H. BAHLMAN, S.J.
Assistant Dean of Men

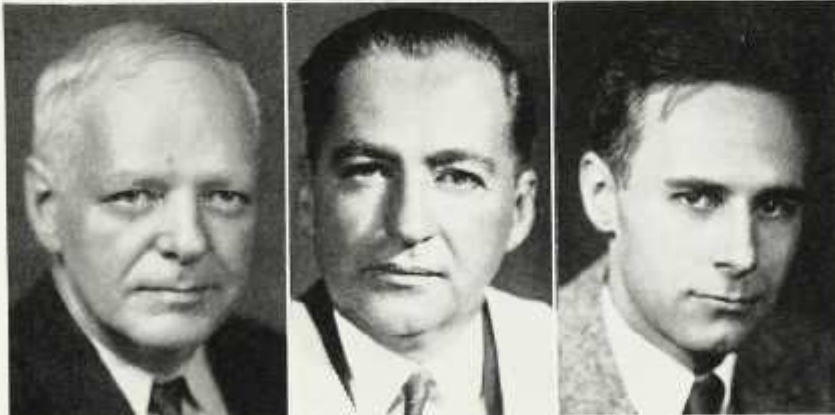
REV. VINCENT McDONOUGH, S.J.
Spiritual Counselor



College Faculty



JOSEPH M. BARBECOT, M.A.
Instructor in French



ARTHUR BEHRENS
Director of Dramatics

LEO M. BELLEROSE, M.A.
Instructor in French

FRANCIS I. BRADY, PH.D.
Professor of Physics



DOMINGO CAINO DE CANCIO, M.A.
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JOHN J. COLLIGAN, S.J.
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JOHN S. CREAGHAN, S.J.
Instructor in Classics



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PATRICK J. DANAVAN, M.S.
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PAUL RICE DOOLIN, PH.D.
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ANDREW J. KRESS, PH.D.
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BERT T. OAKLEY, A.B.
Recorder



HENRY M. O'BRYAN, PH.D.
Associate Professor of Physics



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Professor of Economics, Registrar



CHARLES A. O'NEILL, S.J.
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JOHN J. PERRILIAT, S.J.
Administrator
Died March 17, 1939. R. I. P.



DANIEL E. POWER, S.J.
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GEORGE W. STRASSER, PH.D.
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MICHAEL SULLIVAN, PH.D.
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WILLIAM T. TAYLOR, M.S.
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PHILLIPS TEMPLE
Librarian, Riggs Memorial Library



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RICHARD J. WEBER, PH.D.
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JOHN J. YOUNG, M.A.
Instructor in English

Yard Officers

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR



THOMAS J. Gildea
President of The Yard

graduate, he is realizing the same end with respect to the entire student body. Wholeheartedly the college officials and undergraduates join in recognizing Tom as a first class Catholic gentleman and a fine all-around fellow.

William J. Driscoll, Jr., and Vincent J. Healy, Secretary and Treasurer of the Yard respectively, to the surprise of no one, have fully justified the responsibility placed in them. Well suited to their positions by their popularity and enthusiastic participation in numerous activities, they have rounded out an excellent staff of Yard Officers.



THE selection of Yard Officers this year, marking as it does the sesquicentennial of Georgetown's founding, took on an added importance in the minds of our college students last May. They knew the positions must be filled by men capable of demonstrating to outsiders Georgetown traditions and Georgetown spirit as they have existed for one and one-half centuries, besides being men capable of serving as tactful go-betweens in undergraduate and faculty relations. The choice of the students in this matter was laudable, for it would certainly be difficult to find three men who form a more accurate cross-section of college life here or who more ideally typify all that is Georgetown than do the successful candidates.

As our Yard President, Thomas J. Gildea has continued the fine work which his classmates have come to expect of him and in doing so has fulfilled the fondest expectations of the student body. Over a period of years his leadership has been instrumental in bringing the members of the present Senior Class to a closer union and understanding. And now, as the recipient of the highest honor that can be accorded an under-

THE YARD OFFICERS



Senior Class



D. HUGHES SPAULDING
President

THREE years and some seven months ago the eminent career of the class of nineteen thirty-nine of Georgetown University began. By all reports, these men were then unlettered barbarians, the untutored rabble; now, it is to be hoped, they have become Greeks.

Their tale begins mournfully enough with homesickness and a measure of discomfort. But as all will no doubt agree, homesickness amounts to little when one is beset by the Machiavellian policies, the heckling tortures, and the evil antics intrinsic to Sophomores. These were not to be escaped, nor were examinations. Professors, they discovered, were learned and, more important perhaps (from one point of view), hard markers. This was merely the price of transition, and now as acquaintances sprang up, Washington was found to be a fairly nice city in which to recreate.

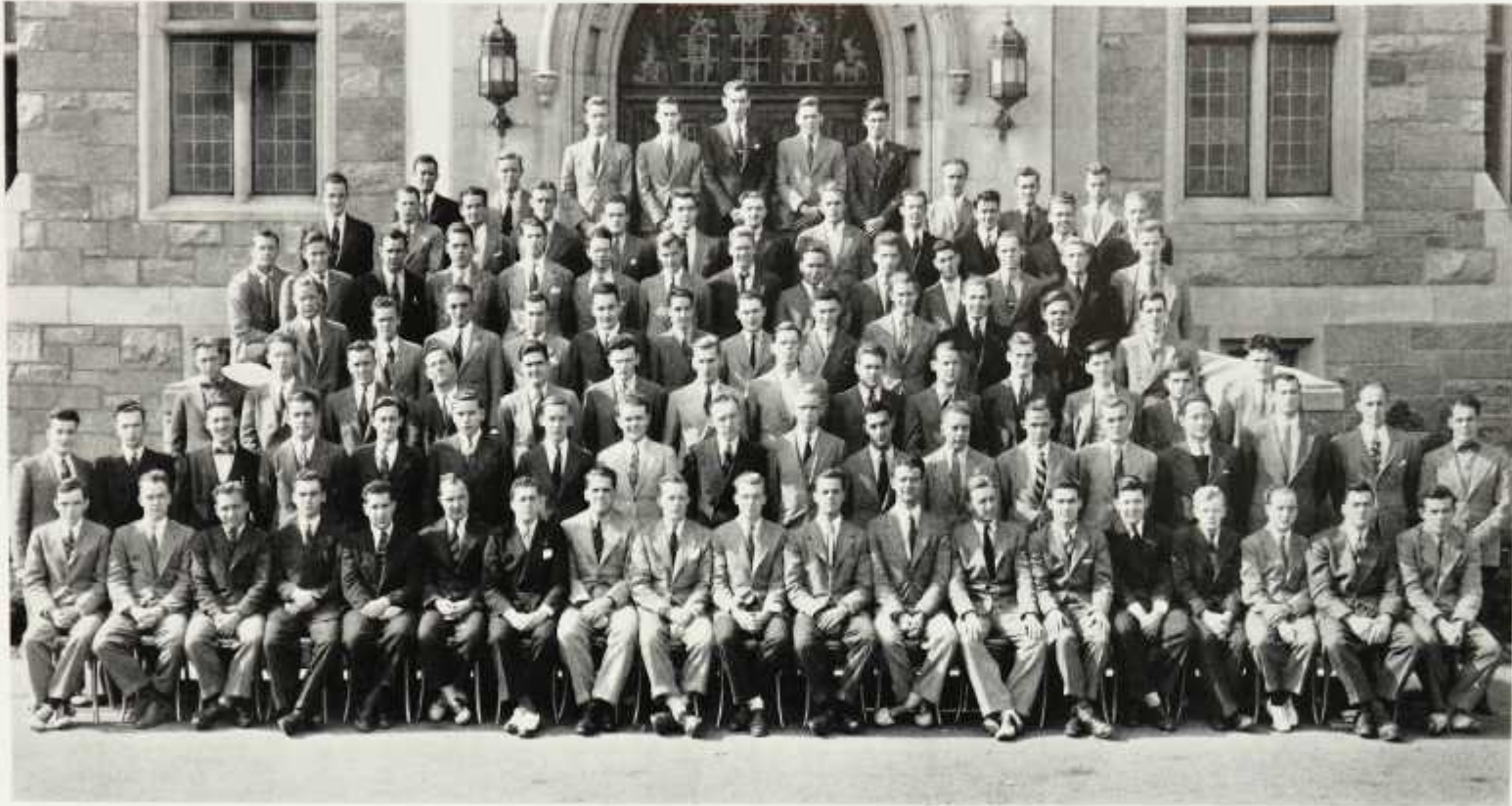
These men were hardy. In no time valiant explorers had found their way into the jungles of Visitation; others, no less daring, traversed the icy wastes of Trinity. It was discovered too that even the weariest refugee would be quickly revived in the soup-kitchens along 36th Street. College was not so bad; even final examinations could not dull its edge.

Next fall their return to Washington was made in triumph. Like re-elected Congressmen they entered the college gates again, breathing condescension to their successors as Freshmen, but fortunately for the latter were unable to do little else.

There was a newly manifested solidarity in the Class of '39 and perhaps a more organized resistance to study. However, scholarship was rampant. At least it was learned that during the summer someone had managed to sneak some decent beer into the District of Columbia. Other things were in the meantime progressing. Class participation in extra-curricular activities became more noticeable. If it had not been noted previously, it became even evident that the like of the singers, orators, and authors who now came forward was to be found only in the Metropolitan Opera House, the Roman Senate, and the sancta sanctorum of the Atlantic Monthly and the New York Times. Sportsmen struggled throughout the week to the tune of much grunting and groaning to appear on Saturday. Most skilled exponents of the technics of football; others devotedly followed the lure of basketball, baseball, track, or what have you.



THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Junior year, marked by Philosophy and the rise of the A. & W., is fresher in the mind. Metaphysicians, reeking with ideas, gathered in quiet corners; Kant or Spencer had little or no chance whatever midst such thinkers (?); sleek cars swept to the Connecticut Avenue Shoppe filled with those who maintained the senses cannot err in telling good beer. The Junior Prom, with the sweet music of Russ Morgan in the background, reflected the trend of the times.

During the cold days of Lent a dangerous Bolshevik element gained a foothold. The starvings revolted, while conservatives (if there were any) wondered when armed street cars would sweep past the stern gates leaving death and destruction in their wake. Their fears were unsound, however, for the rebellion was put down not in blood but in pea soup. All was again quiet on the Georgetown front. So with Junior year gone, one more obstacle in the race for the A.B. (or B.S. or B.S.S. as you please) was overcome.

Now they were grave Seniors, nominally at least. Portentously, potent ethicists and psy-

chologists—gleefully, with an undefeated football season to bring them up, they wound their way through lengthy philosophical volumes and the sports pages. But the time grows short. All good things must come to an end, or at least retire into the potency of the matter, and so sic transit four years at Georgetown. Each year left memories, sentimental because they must be sentimental and regrets these are for the past time.



Student Council

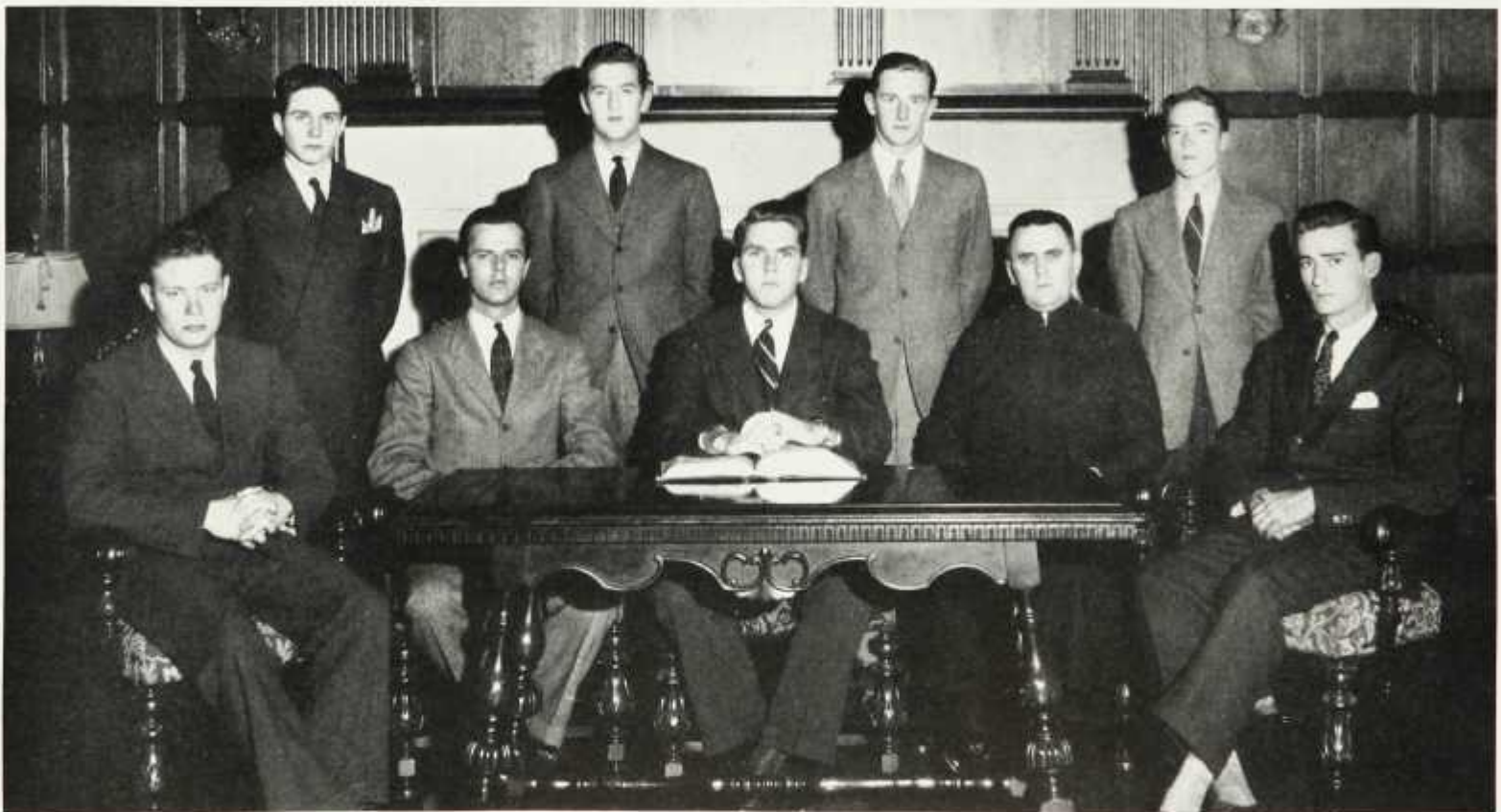
SIXTEENTH YEAR

THE Student Council is one of the most important and influential organizations at Georgetown. The Council consists of representatives from each class of the College who are the intermediaries between the student body and the officials of the University. Often during the year incidents arise over which the faculty and the student body have conflicting opinions. Then again, situations present themselves in which the student body feels that the existing regulations should be changed. It is the duty of the council to refer these various matters to the authorities so that a more favorable agreement may be reached. The Student Council may also settle any personal matters which arise between the students and members of the faculty.

The activities of the Council this year have a wider scope than those of previous years. The

Council has assisted the College authorities in drawing up plans for the sesquicentennial celebration. The Council has successfully served the students of the College and has upheld the tradition that the organization has had in its sixteen years of experience.

The great success of the Council is due to Thomas Gildea, President of the Yard, who is the presiding officer of the organization. Also to the efforts of Hughes Spaulding, President of the Senior Class; Kiernan Hyland, President of the Junior Class; Edward Snyder, President of the Sophomore Class; and to Denis Horan, President of the Freshman Class. The Council is supplemented by representatives from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes. The representatives are: William English, of the Senior Class; John Delaney, of the Junior Class, and John Redmond, of the Freshman Class.





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JOHN A. DAINO
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Sodality; White Debating Society; Frosh-Soph Football Game; Current Events Club.



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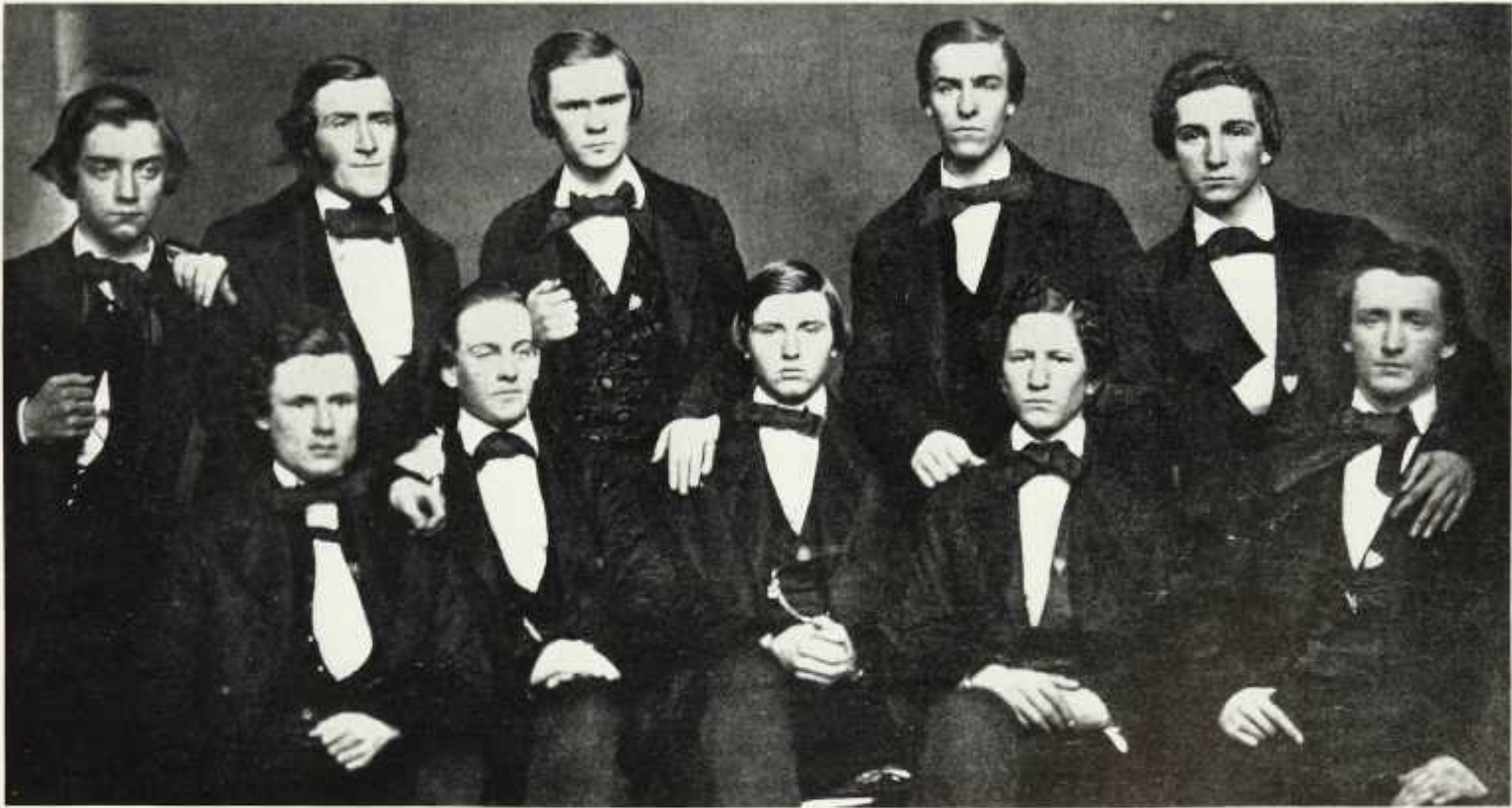


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AS IS IN '39



AS WAS IN '58

Junior Class



J. KIERNAN HYLAND
President

TAKING account again, at the end of the third year, of our activities in Georgetown—whether they be good, bad, or indifferent—we find ourselves still a class none too startling.

As prospective Seniors, entering the last lap of this "Strange Interlude," we see no blazing trails following in our wake, nor any admiring eyes pointing at our records. When the last word is written it is not of our opinion that the Class of 1940 will be embraced any too fondly by those that stand at the top of the list in Georgetown's Hall of Fame. On the other hand we do not feel forced to take a position at the end of the line.



THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

We certainly do not think our escapades or happy indifferences have shattered the venerable traditions of the Hilltop any more than some that have preceded us. We find ourselves guilty of mediocrity, a crime infrequently, if ever, accosted in the class histories of a school annual.

Ours is the enviable position of presenting to the readers of *Ye Domesday Booke* the record of just "another" class. So, here goes.

Two hundred and fifty strong, in the fall of 1937, we trudged up and down O Street, filtered in and out of the Quad, as green and bewildered as any first year class. We met the "brutality" of the sophisticated Sophomores with the usual fright and submission. For the most part our Freshman activities were restricted to sports. Along those lines we got off to a good start by defeating our immediate predecessors in that annual "Battle of Caps." After throwing off the yoke of oppression we quickly moved into the basketball season. On the court it was again our privilege to show a slight superiority over the upperclasses by winning the intramural championship. This same team garnered the laurels in the District inter-college intramurals. In the spring we helped lay the foundation for one of the best nines in the East.

In the academic fields the rosters of the various organizations of the school were bolstered by a generous number of the Class of '40. There was nothing we would not try, however inconsequential our efforts might be. But again revenge was ours when the White debating team defeated the Sophomore team in the annual White-Gaston debate.

Returning to school in the fall of 1937 as full fledged upperclassmen the term began with hazing. It has been said that other classes did better jobs. Be that as it may, the novelty of such

an innovation as the courtroom and its mock trials gave us a certain satisfaction. Our pride, however, suffered a serious blow when the Frosh won the "Battle of Caps." In athletics it was our pleasure to present the school with the best all-around back it has possessed in many years, several of the fleetest men on the basketball court, and a few varsity players on the baseball team.

The organization of the Campion Guild, later absorbed by the Sodality, was another of our better deeds. With the Gaston Debating Society winning the White-Gaston debate and meeting some sixteen teams from other schools, including varsities, we felt our endeavors in the more serious fields had been more or less satisfactory.

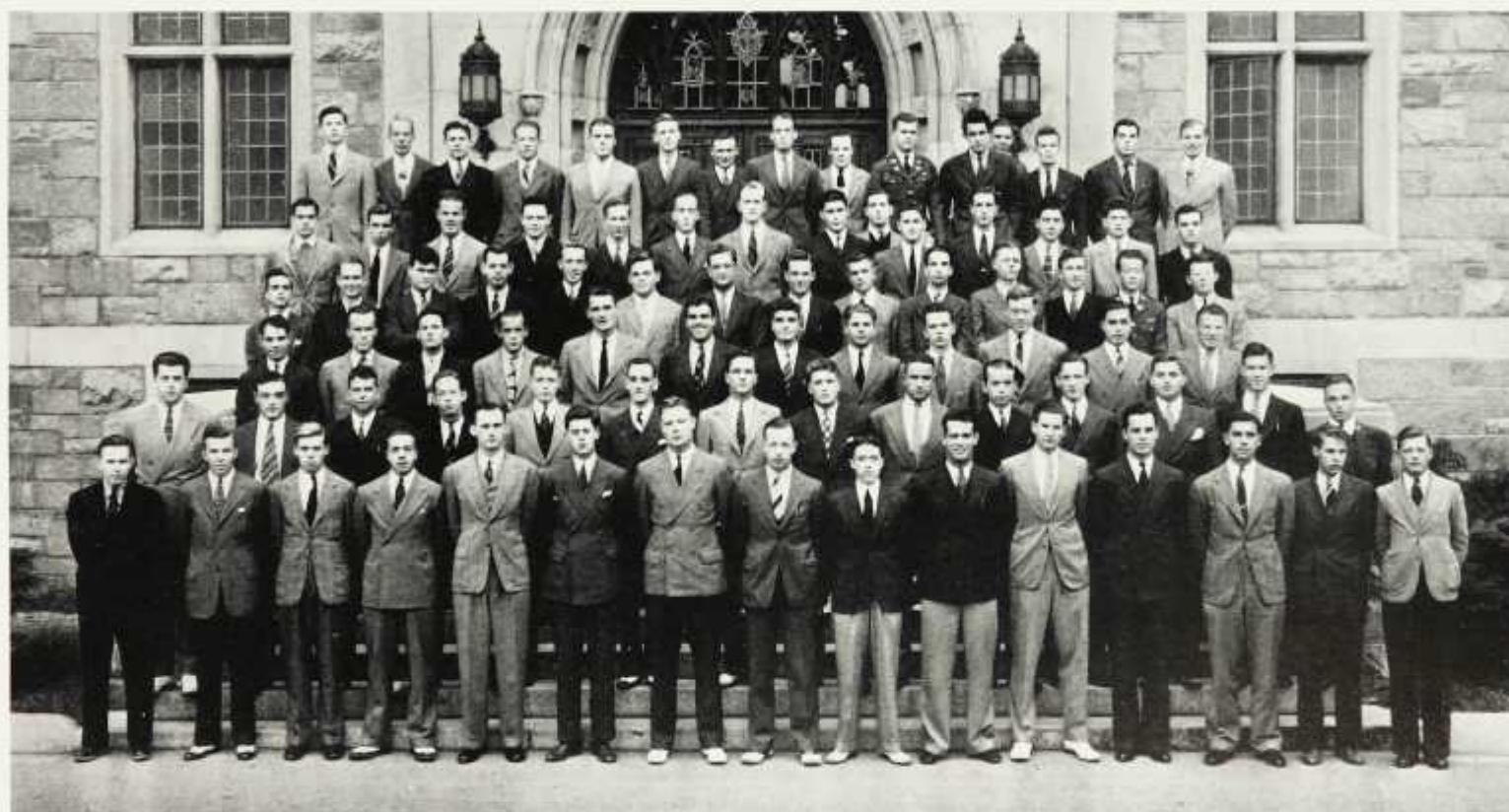
For the less admirable of our activities it may be said that we were at least novel. Novel to the extent that that section of the class housed in Copley disposed of more milk bottles than any other group previously. Never was there a dull day or quiet minute on Fifth. Despite the fact that the school celebrated its sesquicentennial anniversary during our third year, we managed

to continue along our, by now, traditional, substantial ways.

As was our natural state, the "Jolly Juniors" took a more definite step into the social world. Informal class parties, climaxed, naturally, with the Junior Prom, an event certainly most enjoyable but no more breath-taking than others.

Such is the history of the Class of 1940.

Though life for us may not be electric, it is happy. The life of the great is not easy and so one might say that the philosophy of this class is not to be contented in mediocrity. At least, such is our lot.



Sophomore Class



OF one and only one fact may the author of a class history rest assured; that his work will find an appreciative audience in his parents—if, as, and when they buy a copy of the year book.

From the above it might seem that a class history is the ultimate in futility. And when it is also considered that no member of this year's Sophomore Class would be so blatantly conceited as to even infer that his class had had a history in the least respect unusual or unprecedented, the whole affair assumes the air of even greater futility.

"Blasphemy . . ." shouts the auburn-locked editor and so we turn to the proudest parts of the two years that we have spent (we use the word advisedly) at the Hilltop.

Two events stand out by common consensus: the proms and the exams. The former we know

all about and the latter we know nothing about and fear we never shall. Accordingly we see no further use in delineating these points.

All too well do we remember the musty evenings at Haley's, the lush spring afternoons spent in the dim seclusion of the Randell Reading Room, the unruffled quiet of eating in the Ryan Revamped Grill and Diner, the rush for four o'clock tea at the A. & W.

Nor can we soon forget the efforts of the '41er who gave their all for the Hoya, who worked under the sometimes genial "Ball" for the Mask and Bauble, who debated till bleary-eyed, who carried leaden-weighted muskets past the President's stand on Army Day.

But all these things are events that have happened to classes that preceded us for a hundred and fifty years. We have done nothing new in these fields. No really startling records



EDWARD J. SNYDER
President

have been established. No one of appalling genius has arisen in our ranks.

At this point our parents might well ask what in the world we have done that might possibly deserve commendation. Well, mother and dad, we'll tell you:

There is one thing which has occurred during our stay here of which we're really proud. Perhaps our pride is vain or unjustified. Undoubtedly we cannot claim sole responsibility for it. Nevertheless, we're proud of it.

During this year we've seen the birth of a school spirit unequalled in all the grand old school's history. For this year we've had the greatest football team that any Hoyaman can remember. Fully ninety per cent of the varsity squad was taken from our class. Somehow we feel as if that team is just a little more ours than anybody else's. As a class we're as proud of them as if they were our own sons. They're ours.

We think, for some reason or other, that when all the charmers that populate Chevy Chase and Trinity and Dumbarton and all the rest of them are forgotten, that when thoughts of the bull sessions in New North or Fifth Copley have floated away, that when we won't even be able to recall what suspension slips looked like, that when tense endings and formulae won't even make our heads swim a little bit—then, somehow or other, we think that when one alumni meets another gray-bearded classmate on the street some fifty years hence, the first thing that he'll

say will be, Boy, what a football team our class had back in 1938.

And so to the Class of '41, the class whose records have so many times been paralleled by other sophomore classes in the long history of the Hilltop, and so especially to our football team, of whose records we cannot say the same, do we dedicate these pages which, if in future years they should happen to be mislaid, torn out, lost, blotted, or used to start a fire, will never be missed. It is, however, a consoling thought to the Sophomore Class to know that at least one deed of their otherwise ordinary history will be recorded for other classes to strive.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Freshman Class

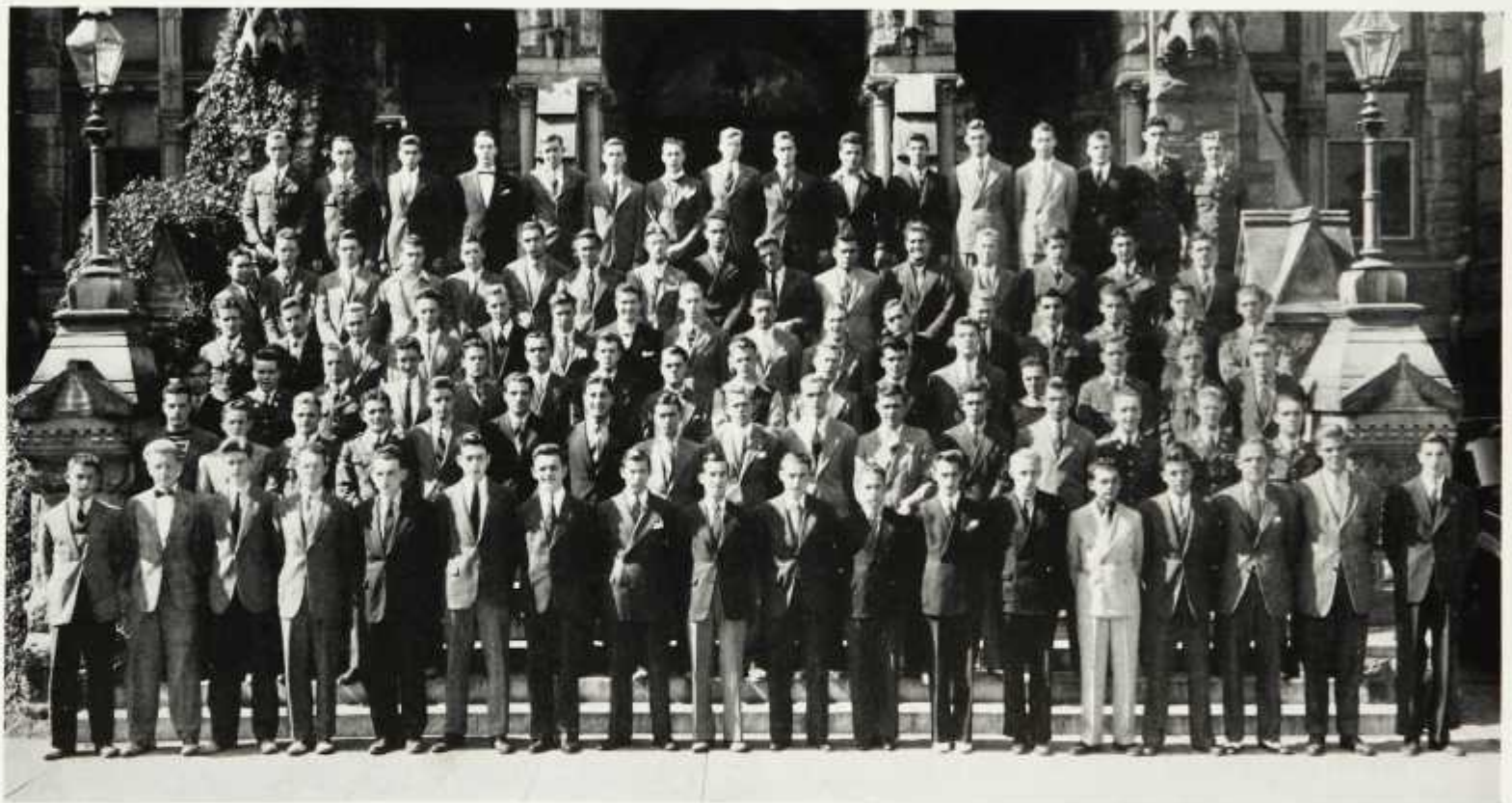


DENNIS HORAN
President

ON September 12, 1938, the portals of Georgetown University reverberated with noise from the uninitiated Freshman Class. In the voices one might have detected tinges of anxiety, enthusiasm, and adventure mixed with a trace of nostalgia. The first few days were spent in making new friends, as well as in discovering new places where one could spend a Saturday evening.

The conversation of the first week consisted mostly of the highly touted Sophomores and what they would do when they arrived. Finally September 20th dawned and with it came the Sophomores, who at once made themselves masters of the situation. For a week the Freshmen went forth to class minus jewelry, suspenders, and garters, with scull caps adorning their heads, and John Carroll's statue never had so much attention paid to it as it did that week.

The delusion that the Frosh were ideal victims should not be entertained, as all Sophomores will testify; they had their hands full in trying to curb the instinct of revolt in the Freshmen; riots were common and many a Soph suffered bruises trying to suppress such uprisings. Hostilities, however, ceased long enough for a Tea Dance at the Hotel Washington. This dance, given by the Seniors for the Freshmen of Trinity College and Georgetown, was to acquaint the



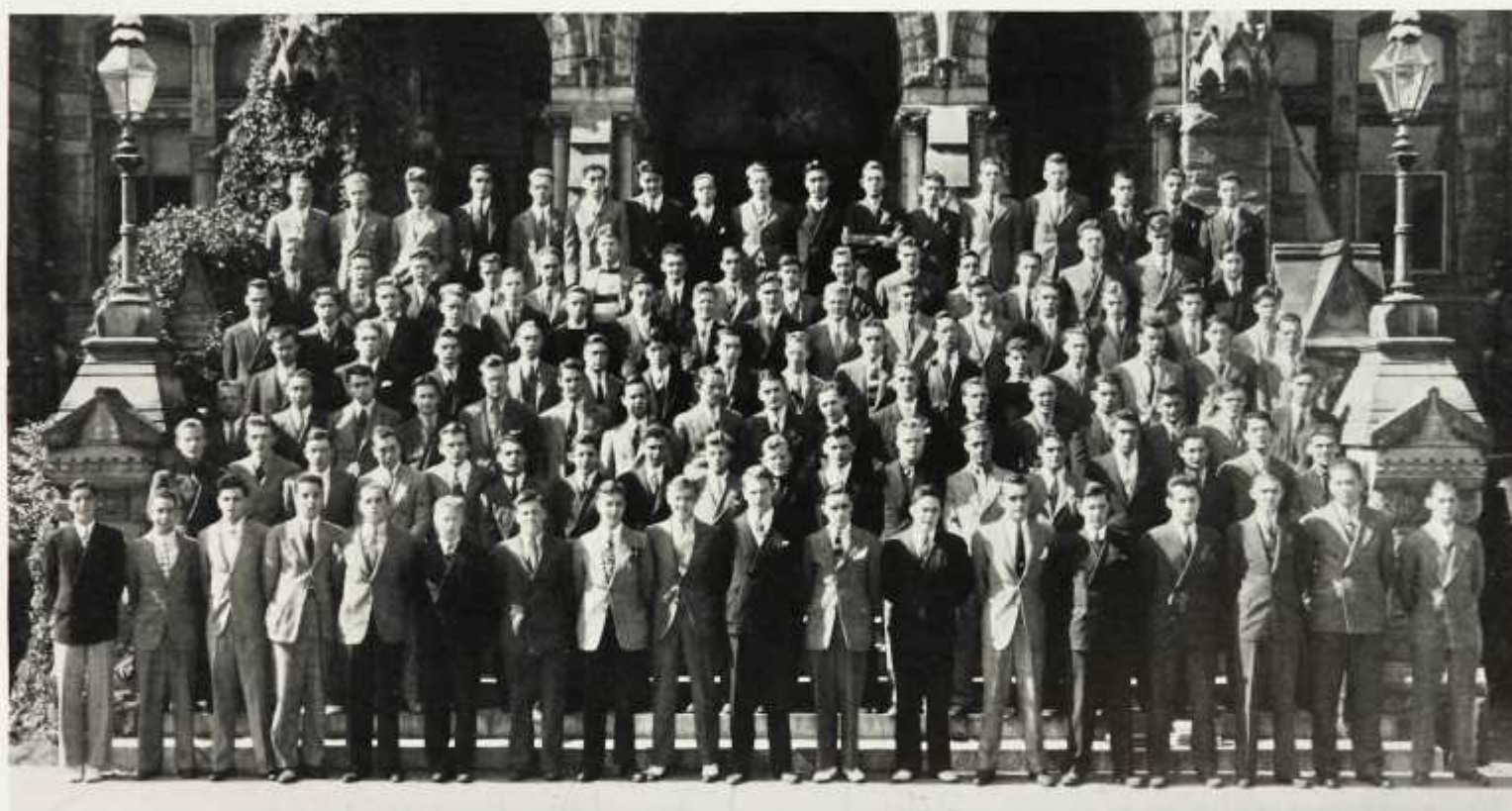
new members of both schools with each other, and many a potential romance had its seed sown at this meeting.

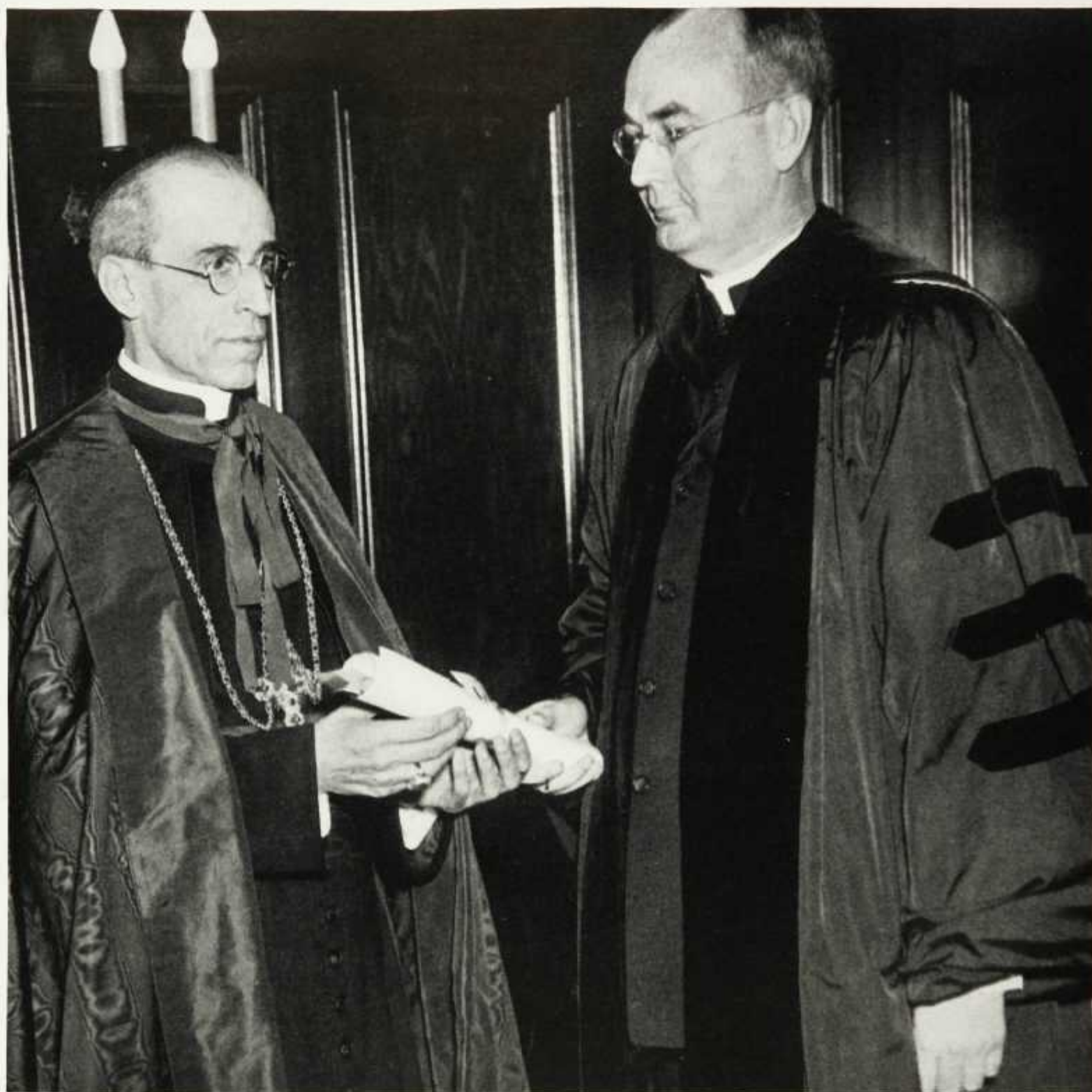
Another phase of college life not to be forgotten is sports. The Freshman Football team has had a very successful season under the guiding arm of Jack Kenny. In the first game it met the Navy Plebes, and was defeated by the close score of 6-0. After a few weeks of practice, during which time it learned its plays and brushed up on its offense, the team defeated William and Mary, Temple, and Maryland. Between games the Frosh scrimmaged the Varsity, and although they proved a headache to Coach Jack Hagerty this year, they will prove a great help when the Varsity meets next year's tough schedule.

This year's Freshmen are a fortunate class, as 1939 marks the sesquicentennial of the founding of the College. Doing their best to uphold the traditions of Georgetown, and perpetuate and propagate the loyalty of the rest of the student body for its alma mater, the Freshmen salute Georgetown.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

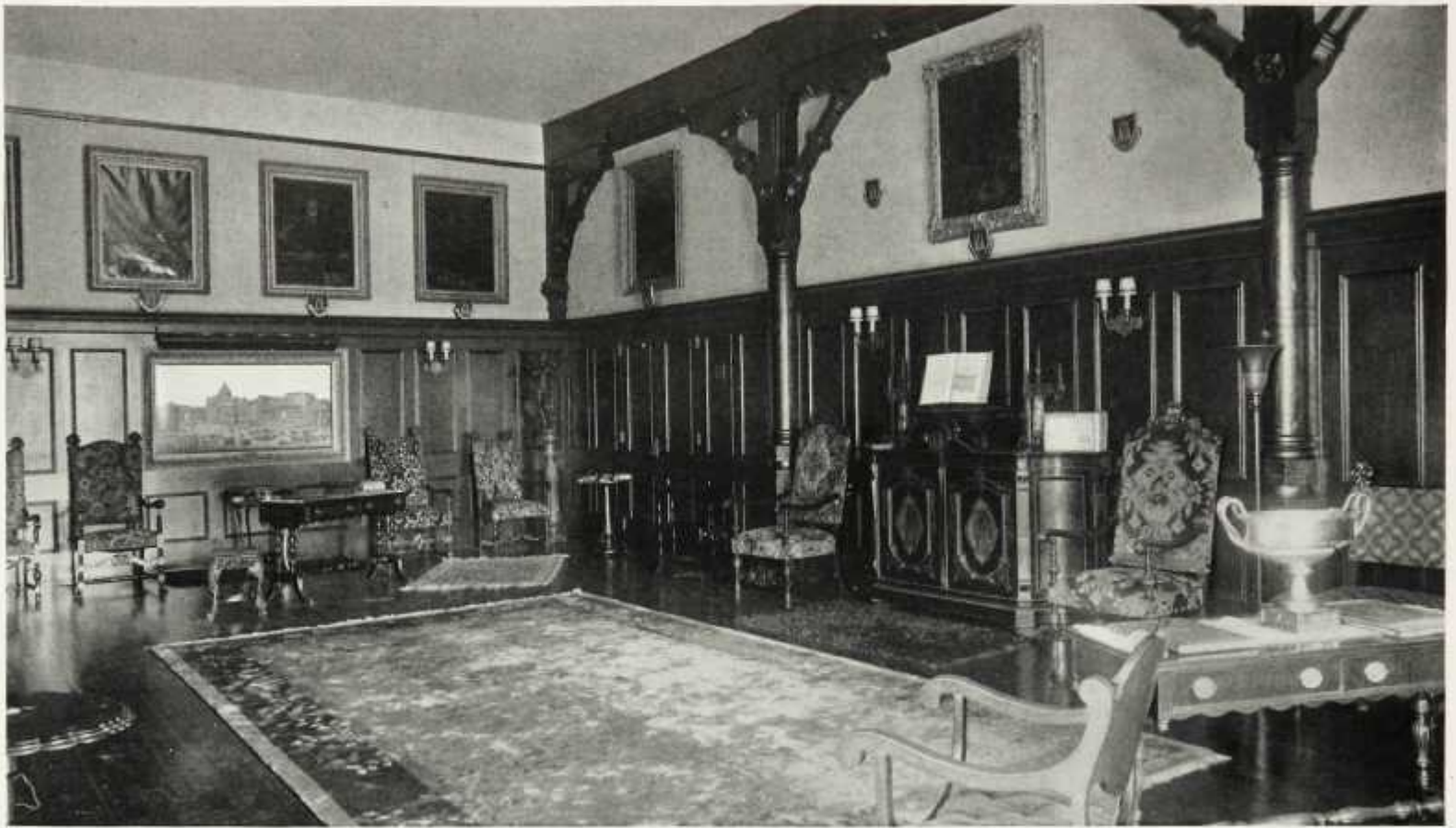




POPE PIUS XII, AS CARDINAL PACELLI, BECOMES GEORGETOWN'S MOST DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS, IN RECEIVING THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF CANON AND CIVIL LAWS FROM REV. ARTHUR A. O'LEARY, S.J., PRESIDENT OF GEORGETOWN



THE CAMPUS OF GEORGETOWN, DESIGNATED "THE ALMA MATER OF
CATHOLIC COLLEGES IN THE UNITED STATES" BY
THE LATE PONTIFF PIUS XI



HALL OF CARDINALS



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

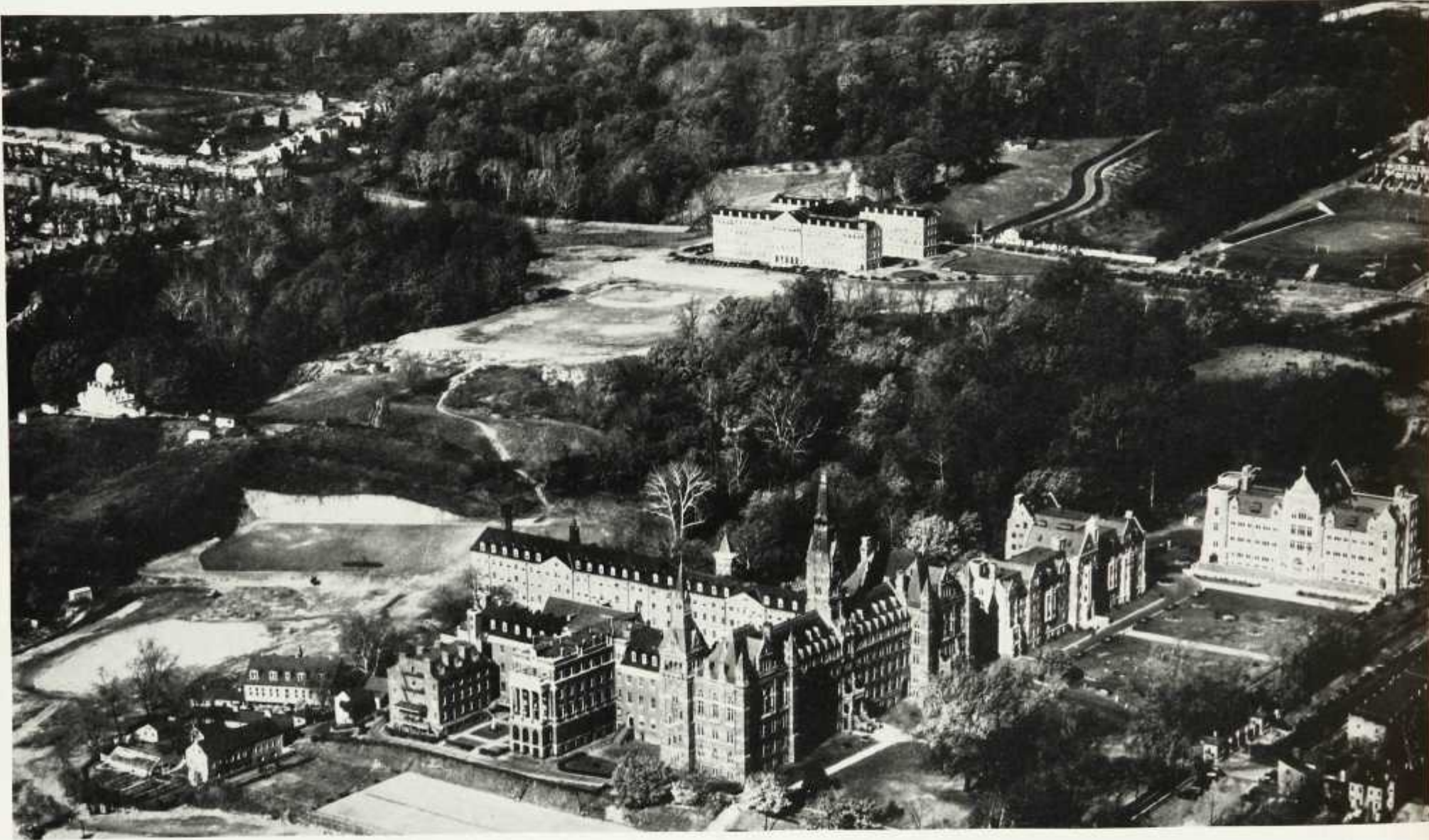


COPLEY LOUNGE



ST. WILLIAM'S CHAPEL

Georgetown



*Where Potomac's tide is streaming,
From her spires and steeples beaming,
See the grand old banner gleaming—
Georgetown's Blue and Gray.*





College Organizations



The Military at Georgetown

A BRIEF HISTORY

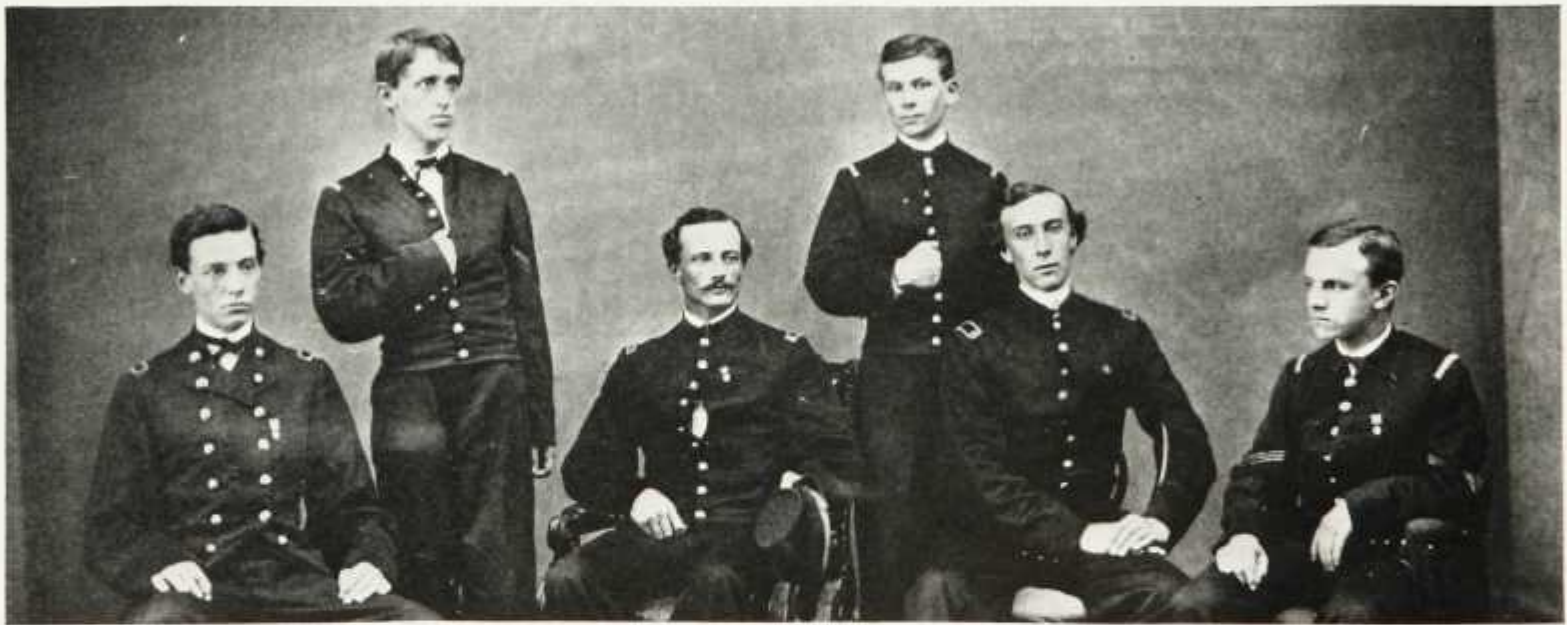
THE training of her men as citizen soldiers has always found a place in Georgetown's curriculum. We have the honor of possessing the oldest military organization in the District of Columbia. The Cadets of Georgetown were organized in 1791, and formed a guard of honor in the welcome given to Washington in 1796 when he visited the college campus. Lafayette was similarly honored by the Corps in 1824.

During the war of 1812 Georgetown students actually served their country in the Battle of Bladensburg. Finding his own raw troops insufficient to stop the British advance on Washington, General Winder, the American Commander, came to the Hilltop and asked for volunteers to man one of his artillery batteries. The students immediately responded and fought in this battle. The engagement resulted in a defeat for the American forces, but we are proud to state that General Winder, in his official

report, complimented the Georgetown battery, which gallantly stuck to its post and helped cover the American retreat.

In 1851 a graduate of West Point, Father Charles Clark, took charge of the Cadet Corps. During these years the rift between the North and the South was evidenced at Georgetown by the frequent clashes among the students. These disputes grew so heated that the Cadets were divided into two organizations. Each drilled independently of the other: the "North" near the Visitation walls, the "South" on the grounds overlooking the Potomac.

When the war began, students entered the conflict on the side that embodied their ideals. In 1861, at Antietam, Lee and McClellan clashed. In that battle was the First Maryland Regiment, composed mainly of Georgetown men. In the subsequent battles of Stone's Creek and particularly of the Wilderness, Georgetown men distinguished themselves. At Stone's Creek, Julius P. Garesche, Chief-of-Staff to Rosecrans, met death, while a fellow student, Colonel Charles E. Denby, served gallantly.



THE CLASS OF '67



THE CADETS IN 1889

After the war, the Cadet Corps was re-organized and both causes were united under a flag of blue and gray, which henceforth became the colors of Georgetown.

During the following years interest in the corps waned. But it was brought rudely to life by the World War. Following their heritage, Georgetown men entered the service of the United States to fight in France. Records state that on December 16, 1918, 2,378 Georgetown men had entered the service, of whom fifty-four had laid down their lives for their country.

When the Armistice was declared there had developed at Georgetown two units, one Naval and one Infantry. The S.A.T.C. (Student Army Reserve Corps) was disbanded and the R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) was adopted. A Medical Unit was added in 1920, and together both Infantry and Medical units have been and are highly successful. These units hold the rating of "Excellent" from the War Department as a note of their high standing. The Corps was honored when Marshal Foch addressed it from the new North Steps in 1924. At the present time Georgetown is most fortunate in having as head of the Military Department Maj. Charles E. Rayens, and the opinion can be ventured with safety that in the future Georgetown's Military Department will function in the brilliant manner so much in keeping with its tradition.

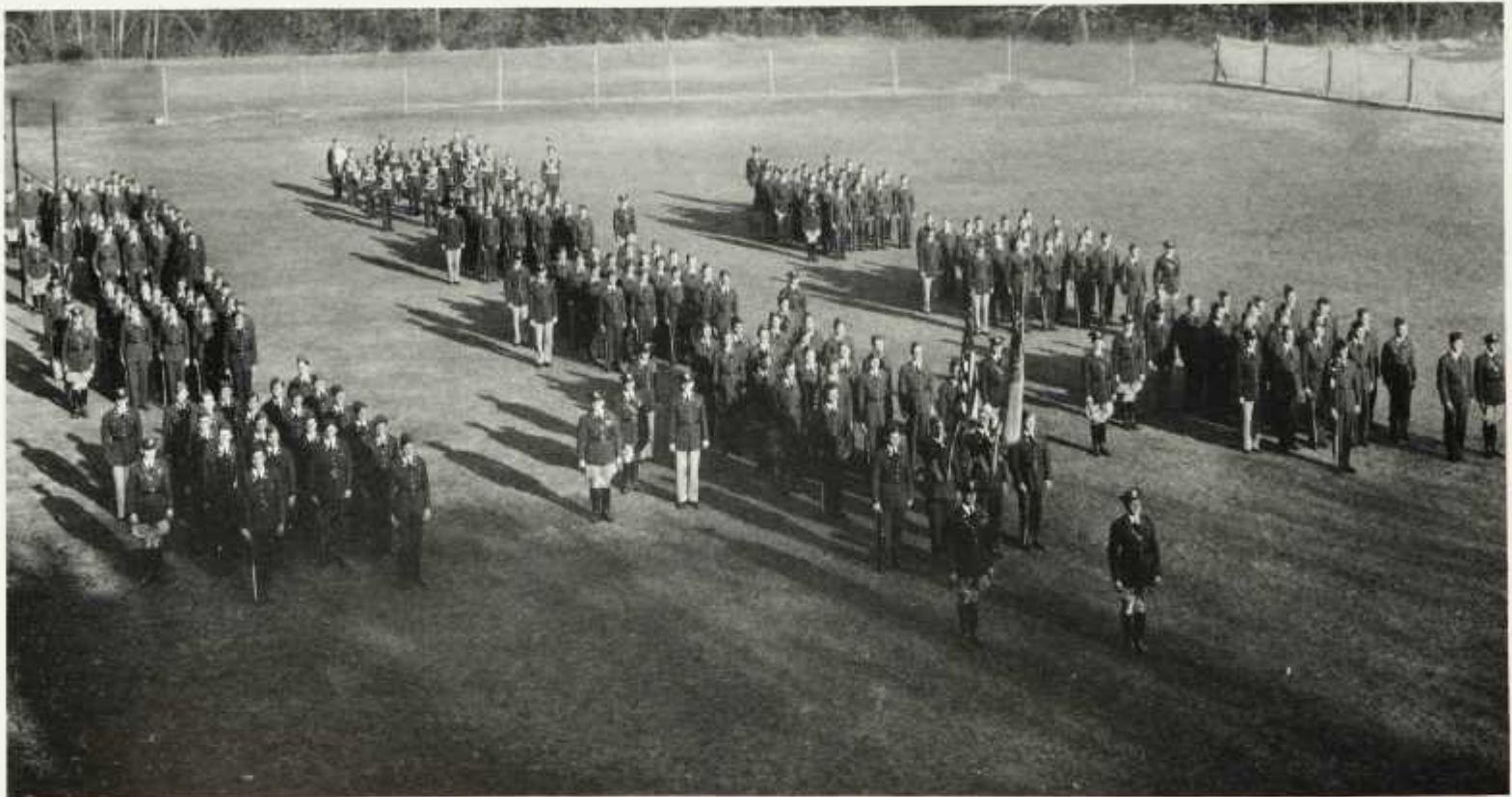
Lest We Forget

THE FIFTY-FOUR GEORGETOWN MEN WHO
DIED IN THE WORLD WAR

Ensign John B. Ahearn, Class of '19
 Cadet James C. Amy, Class of '16
 Captain Melvin M. Augenstein, Class of '12
 Joseph Baumer, Class of '14
 Lieut. David L. Bawlf, Class of '20
 Lieut. J. A. Beck, Class of '13
 Lieut. Charles T. Buckley, Class of '19
 Lieut. Douglas T. Cameron, Class of '19
 Lieut. M. J. Carroll, Class of '10
 Lieut. Thomas C. Carver, Class of '14
 Lieut. John Cissell, Class of '20
 Ensign Edmund J. Crowe, Class of '17
 Captain Walter P. Desmond, Class of '03
 Cadet Dennis R. Dowd, Jr., Class of '08
 Captain Ralph E. Donnelly, Class of '14
 Lieut. Julian A. Dowell, Class of '19
 James P. Dunn, Class of '14
 Lieut. Alexander P. Finnegan, Class of '21
 Private Arnulf Gloetzner, Class of '11
 Lieut. James L. Goggins, Class of '15
 Captain Augustine de y Green, Class of '01
 Candidate Robert M. Hanford, Class of '17
 Private Harold Hall, Class of '18
 Lieut. Maurice L. Harding, Class of '16
 Lieut. Warren S. Harries, Class of '17
 Candidate Albert Holl, Class of '22
 Lieut. Charles W. House, Class of '13
 Major Grandville Jones, Faculty, U.S.A.
 Lieut. Louis J. Joyce, Class of '16
 Private John J. Keady, Class of '11
 Candidate Joseph T. Kelleher, Class of '19
 Captain William L. Kelly, Class of '15
 Lieut. James L. King, Class of '11
 Lieut. John Lyon, Class of '14
 Dr. Ernest P. Magruder, Class of '92
 Sergeant John Mahlum, Class of '16
 Private John W. Marino, Class of '17
 John A. Martin, Class of '12
 Lieut. Joseph S. McDonald, Class of '17
 Sgt.-Major Edward D. McLaughlin, Class of '12
 Howard MacDonald, Class of '97
 Seaman William J. McTierney, Class of '20
 Lieut. William F. Miltenberger, Class of '13
 Lieut. T. J. Moran, Class of '01
 Private Malcom L. Murphy, Class of '14
 Lieut. Frank Murray, Class of '17
 Private Joseph A. Parrott, Class of '09
 Lieut. Albert Pantz, Class of '13
 Ensign Edward S. Pou, Class of '18
 Lieut. William A. Sheehan, Class of '14
 Candidate Francis M. Tracy, Class of '13
 Private A. G. Vanderlip, Class of '15
 Candidate Julian Robert Worthington, Class of '07
 Lieut. Gilbert Sanches



THE COLORS



THE BATTALION

Reserve Officers Training Corps

SENIORS



MAJOR CHARLES A. RAYENS, U.S.A.
Commandant

UTILIZING his broad military experience to the best advantage, Major Rayens has strived untiringly to mold the Georgetown cadets into a crack battalion, capable of taking an important role in the school's sesquicentennial celebration.

In his association with Georgetown, Major Rayens has manifested all the qualities of a good sport, a gentleman, and a leader. His enthusiasm and patience on the drill field instill high morale into our R.O.T.C. Corps. Major Rayens has professed a deep affection for Georgetown, and his conscientious efforts in furthering Military Science on the Hilltop proves the sincerity of his statement.



THE SENIOR R.O.T.C. OFFICERS

Reserve Officers Training Corps

JUNIORS



MAJOR STONEWALL JACKSON, U.S.A.
Adjutant

MAJOR STONEWALL JACKSON is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and first won honors with the famous Silesian Brigade of the Army of Occupation in Germany following the World War. Chiefly connected with the advanced R.O.T.C. students, Major Jackson is well liked for his human methods of dealing with future lieutenants. This year's Seniors have a particularly warm feeling toward him because of his close association with them last summer at camp. For his gentlemanliness and good humor Major Jackson is respected and admired by the entire student body.



THE JUNIOR R.O.T.C. OFFICERS



Publications

YE DOMESDAY BOOKE
THE HOYA
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE JOURNAL
ALUMNI BULLETIN



The Domesday Booke



RICHARD K. MARTIN
Editor

A YEARBOOK is an attempt to chronicle the activities and memories of college life. This year, in celebrating Georgetown's sesquicentennial, we have broadened the scope of the book to include the history of the University. Both tasks have been accomplished to the best of our ability. How well remains for others to say. When memories fail, when faces or incidents fade, then the pages of the 1939 DOMESDAY BOOKE will be judged.



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JAMES J. KELLY
Day Students



REV. CHARLES J. FOLEY, S.J.
Moderator



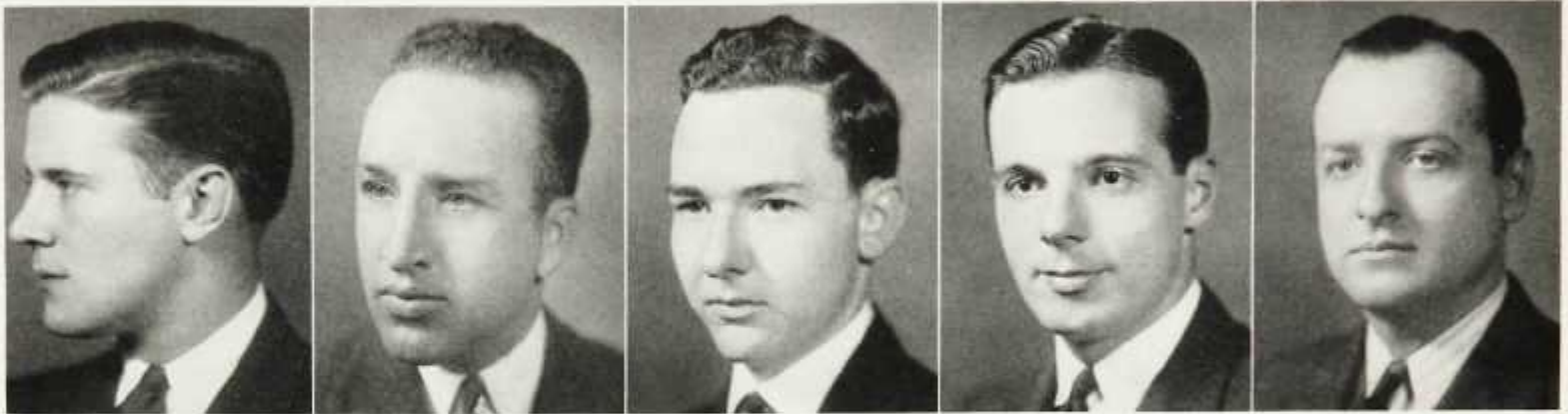
MARTIN S. QUIGLEY
Business Manager



THE STAFF OF YE DOMESDAY BOOKE

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The Hoya

TWENTIETH YEAR

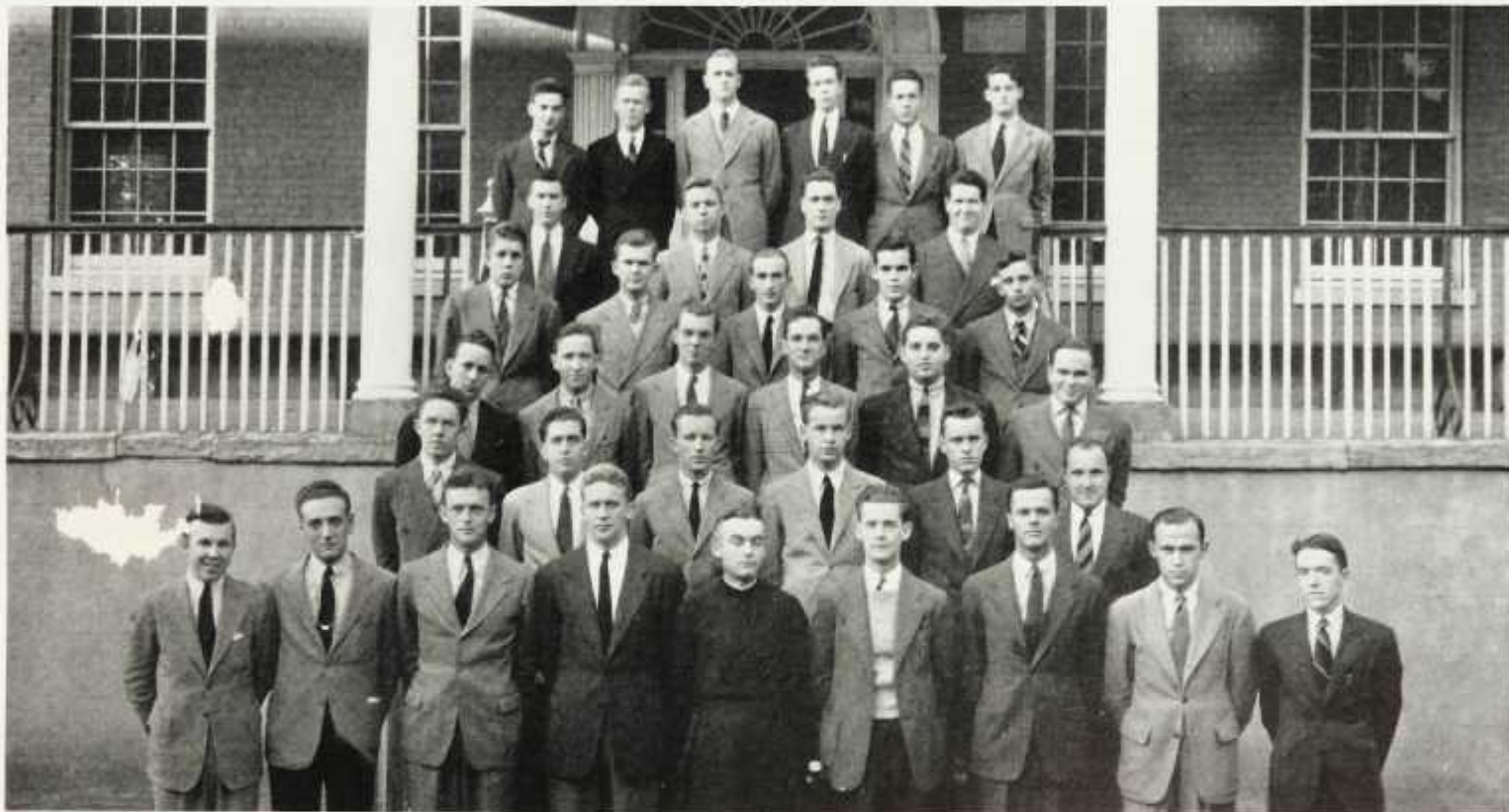
THE *Hoya*, Georgetown's official newspaper, began the publication of its twentieth volume in early October under the able leadership of Donald J. McDonough, Editor-in-Chief. Among the changes made in the *Hoya* this year was the addition of the Collegiate Digest, a picture supplement, which did much to enhance the interest in the paper.

The business end of the paper was in the hands of James G. Foley, who was responsible for the improvement in the advertising section. Edward Cevasco, Photographic Editor, and his staff furnished the action and color necessary for a well-rounded newspaper. The sports page continued to function as one of the finest under the supervision of William Brennan. The feature columns were read and enjoyed by the student body; "By the Way," written by William O'Connor in his own inimitable style, met with rousing success, as did William Dumas' "Foreign

Matter." Father Joseph Durkin, S.J., the new moderator, gave valuable advice and offered many suggestions conducive to the publishing of a better paper.

Over the span of the twenty years since the *Hoya's* inception, there have been yearly improvements; from the small four-column page of a few years ago to the large five-column page of the present time, and from a small circulation of only a few hundred to its present two thousand. It is hoped that the addition of the Collegiate Digest will prove to be as successful as the improvements of the past, and equally as permanent.

DONALD J. McDONOUGH
Editor



Georgetown College Journal

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

THE herald of the *Georgetown College Journal* was the *Minerva*, a small pamphlet of "essay and mannered verse," circulated in 1821, whose life unfortunately was one of brevity due to the fact that it was written in manuscript. In December, 1872, about fifty years later, an idea of Father Edmund J. Young, S.J., Professor of Rhetoric, crystallized and thus a tradition commenced, the *Georgetown College Journal*. It was a "nicely printed quarto of eight pages at an annual price of \$1.00," financed by a benefit concert and by the formation of a stock company with the students as stockholders. The Journal was published from the basement of Old North with the Rev. John S. Summer, S.J., as moderator.

Five years later financial troubles almost forced the abandonment of this youthful project, but again a benefit concert came to the rescue.

However, in March, 1880, the stock company encountered such difficulties that the Journal was transferred to the Philodemic Society and edited by its members. By 1882-83, the Journal had become the medium of the school's best writers and with the backing of the "Society of Alumni" grew to sixteen pages with important advances in the literary department.

The chronicling of school and current events,



THE JOURNAL GOES TO PRESS

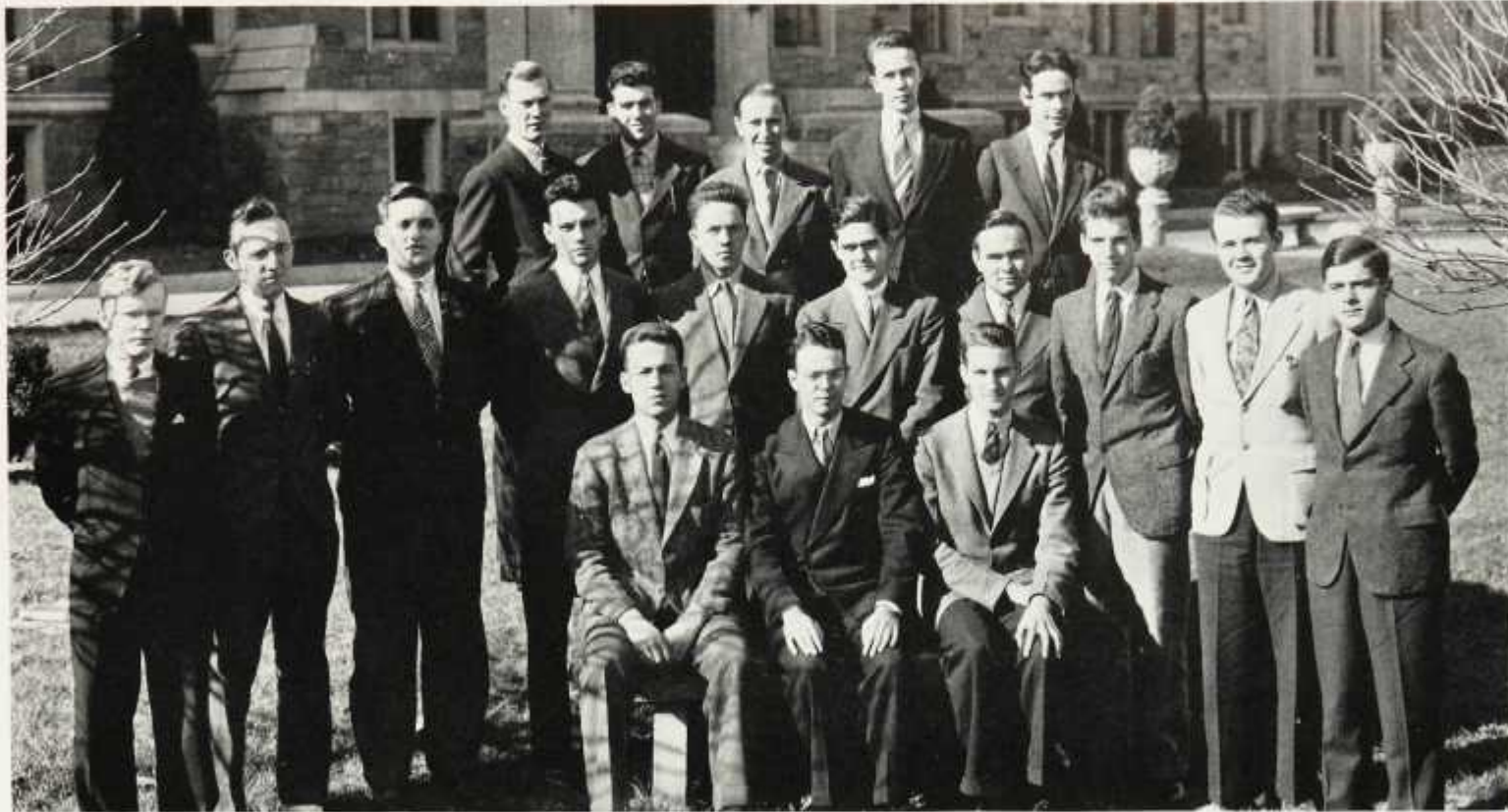
MARTIN S. QUIGLEY
Editor



together with the alumni news, occupied to a large degree the Journal in succeeding years. But as a literary periodical it thrived, as it abounded in essays. It was the beginning of the "Gay Nineties," an age which found "ponderous intensity of purpose; great gravity and popular romantic sentimentality especially in the obituary column." The literary average improved in the verse and in the elegant Latin and Greek translations. As year succeeded year, the essays aroused themselves from discussions of the past and adopted a more conventional tone. Poetry still in its staid form now was directed to some "Miriam" or "Peggy," or "to my angel bright and fair."

The period of the World War found a slimmer Journal containing more news and letters from the "front" than literary efforts. But what efforts existed were, when dealing with the war, marked by restraint and dignity. After the war Horacian translations appeared together with several controversial articles on Free Verse and the Neo-Literature. Short stories also were not neglected but they failed to obtain the prominence of the other fields.

The fad for free verse gradually diminished and translations of modern continental writers superseded. The essays appreciated modern literature and were the beginnings of a new era of modernity and variety. Art work was used more



THE JOURNAL STAFF

extensively but still the Journal maintained its traditional literary conservatism.

The Journal has observed prominent writers leave their deft touch on its pages throughout the years; the Maurice Francis Egans; the Conde Pallens, the Thomas Walshs. Michael Earls, Robert J. Collier (noted for "Sons of Georgetown"), James Ryder Randall (famed for "Maryland, My Maryland"), Conde Nast and many others have contributed to its volumes.

In retrospect the Journal has seen departments come and go; the Current Events, Athletics, Alumni and Exchanges; it has seen the Tower Clock and Chronicle combined, the inauguration of the freshman issue in 1927, an increase from eight to sixty-four pages, a paper cover since 1897; it has published the commencement addresses from its beginning and has been a valuable link to the past. It has celebrated in various ways, the college centenary, the Sodality's fiftieth anniversary of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, its sixtieth year, the tercentenary of Maryland's first founders,

the Carroll bicentenary, and now in 1939 the College's sesquicentennial.

And so the Journal continues on, each year adding another volume to the already age-old stack of Georgetown's literary ambitions and endeavors, and each year providing ample means for Georgetown students to improve and display their literary abilities.



EDITOR QUIGLEY
CHECKING HIS
COPY

Alumni Bulletin

LIST OF ALUMNI CLUBS

JAMES STAR RUBY, PH.D.
Secretary



FIRST YEAR

LAST September steps were taken to enhance alumni interest in the University and to strengthen the National Alumni Body. James S. Ruby, Jr., Ph.D., was appointed Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and a monthly bulletin of news of the University and the Alumni began publication. A mailing list of over 16,000 has been assembled and the response of former students of all of the departments has been most enthusiastic. At the present time great efforts are being made to have the alumni return to Georgetown in May to participate in the celebration of the sesquicentennial. We congratulate the officers of the University for their foresightedness in taking this means to unite the alumni, and we are confident that the Bulletin's success will be as auspicious in the future as its beginning has been this year.

- Georgetown Club of Arizona.
- Georgetown Club of Baltimore.
- Georgetown Club of Bridgeport.
- Georgetown Club of Buffalo.
- Georgetown Club of the Capital District.
- Georgetown Club of Central New York.
- Georgetown Club of Chicago.
- Georgetown Club of Cincinnati.
- Georgetown Club of Cleveland.
- Georgetown Club of Connecticut.
- Georgetown Club of Cuba.
- Georgetown Dental Club of D.C.
- Georgetown Club of Denver.
- Georgetown Club of Detroit.
- Georgetown Foreign Service Club of D.C.
- Georgetown Law School Club of D.C.
- Georgetown Medical School Club of D.C.
- Georgetown Club of Erie, Pa.
- Georgetown Club of Geneva, N.Y.
- Georgetown Club of Georgia.
- Georgetown Club of Houston.
- Georgetown Club of Iowa.
- Georgetown Club of Kansas City.
- Georgetown Club of Los Angeles.
- Georgetown Club of Memphis.
- Georgetown Club of Monmouth County, N.J.
- Georgetown Club of Montana.
- Georgetown Club of Newark.
- Georgetown Club of New Jersey.
- Georgetown Club of New York City.
- Georgetown Club of New Orleans.
- Georgetown Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania.
- Georgetown Club of Northern California.
- Georgetown Club of the Northwest.
- Georgetown Club of Philadelphia.
- Georgetown Club of Pittsburgh.
- Georgetown Club of Puerto Rico.
- Georgetown Club of Rhode Island.
- Georgetown Club of Rochester.
- Georgetown Club of San Antonio.
- Georgetown Club of Shanghai.
- Georgetown Club of St. Louis.
- Georgetown Club of Trenton.
- Georgetown Law School Club of Utah.
- Georgetown Club of Vermont.
- Georgetown College Club of Washington, D.C.
- Georgetown Club of Western Massachusetts.
- Georgetown Club of Wheeling.



Debating and Dramatics

PHILODEMIC SOCIETY
GASTON DEBATING SOCIETY
WHITE DEBATING SOCIETY
MASK AND BAUBLE CLUB



Philodemic Debating Society

ONE HUNDRED NINTH YEAR

STILL going strong after more than one hundred years of activity, the Philodemic Debating Society has the proudest record of all Georgetown organizations. Founded on September 25, 1830, by Father James Ryder, S.J., an ardent enthusiast of eloquence and public speaking, the Philodemic has more than fulfilled the ambitions of its sponsor. Not only is it the oldest society of its kind in the United States, but it is one of the most successful, and, except for minor alterations and revisions in the constitution, the laws of the body are the same as they were over a century ago.

In its earliest history the Philodemic adopted the Fourth of July and Washington's Birthday as the two main occasions for its orations and speeches. In addition to these, the society sponsors the Merrick Debate, the Hamilton Extemporaneous Debate, and a Varsity Intercollegiate Debating Team. The Merrick Medal fund was

given to the Philodemic in 1875 by Judge Richard T. Merrick, a former member of the Philodemic, and is awarded each year to a member of the society for forensic excellence in the annual Merrick debate. The Intercollegiate Team, aided greatly by Father John J. Toohey, the mentor of the Philodemic for the last twenty-seven years, has not lost a debate in seventeen years, and has won thirty-seven out of forty-two intercollegiate debates.

The annual Commencement address is usu-



RICHARD K. MARTIN
President





BILL ENGLISH GOES TO TOWN—THE MERRICK DEBATE

ally given by an outstanding member of the Philodemic. This address, as also all the other speeches and debates, occupies an important position in the eyes of all the college. An early rule provided that only members of the upper classes were to be admitted as members to the society, for in those years the student, through the study of philosophy and logic, is better able to codify his arguments.

In conclusion we may say that the Philodemic has in all respects ably achieved the end for which it was founded over one hundred years ago, the end aptly expressed in the society's motto: "Colit Societas Philodemica Eloquentiam Liberatti Divinctam"—"The Philodemic, founded for the cultivation of eloquence and the preservation of liberty."



THE 1939 MERRICK DEBATERS

Roll of Honor

WINNERS OF THE MERRICK DEBATE

- 1875 James M. Hagan, '77, Ky.
- 1876 Bell W. Etheridge, '76, Tenn.
- 1877 William F. Smith, '78, Md.
- 1878 Eugene S. Ives, '78, Va.
- 1879 Daniel W. Lawler, '70, Wis.
- 1880 Conde B. Pallen, '80, Mo.
- 1881 Denis A. Shanahan, '81, Kans.
- 1883 James F. O'Neil, '83, Ga.
- 1884 Augustin de Yturvide, '84, Mexico.
- 1885 John R. Slattery, '85, Mass.
- 1886 Joseph M. Dohan, '86, Pa.
- 1887 Joseph W. Singleton, '88, N.Y.
- 1888 James P. Montgomery, '88, Calif.
- 1889 Thomas B. Lantry, '89, N.Y.
- 1890 C. Albert White, '90, D.C.
- 1891 James F. Duross, '91, N.Y.
- 1892 Patrick H. O'Donnell, '92, Ind.
- 1893 Patrick J. Carlin, '93, N.Y.
- 1894 Robert J. Collier, '94, N.Y.
- 1895 J. Neal Power, '95, Calif.
- 1896 Francis E. Slattery, '96, Mass.
- 1897 Benedict E. Maher, '97, Maine.
- 1898 Thomas J. O'Neil, '99, N.Y.
- 1899 Robert G. Cauthorn, '99, Ind.
- 1900 Joseph L. McAleer, 1900, Pa.
- 1901 R. Winfield Jones, '01, Va.
- 1902 George C. Reed, '02, D.C.
- 1903 John H. O'Brien, '04, Mass.
- 1904 Josach Miller, '04, Texas.
- 1905 Joseph H. Lawler, '06, Conn.
- 1906 John McH. Stuart, '07, N.Y.
- 1907 Edward J. Crummey, '08, N.Y.
- 1908 J. Linus Moran, '08, Pa.
- 1909 Joseph West Montgomery, '09, La.
- 1910 Daniel F. McCann, Jr., '10, N.Y.
- 1911 John F. Crosby, '12, Wis.
- 1912 Vincent Dailey, '12, N.Y.
- 1913 David Waldron, '13, Pa.
- 1914 J. Francis Ryan, '14, N.J.
- 1915 William J. Cullinan, '15, D.C.
- 1916 Rufus S. Lusk, '17, D.C.
- 1917 Edward J. Callahan, '17, Maine.
- 1918 Robert J. Hilliard, '18, Ill.
- 1919 Louis A. Langie, '19, N.Y.
- 1920 Robert J. Riley, '20, W. Va.
- 1921 Leo J. Casey, '21, Vt.
- 1922 Robert E. Ward, '22, Ill.
- 1923 Robert C. McCann, '23, Maine.
- 1924 J. Gibbons Burke, '24, La.
- 1925 James E. McLarney, '25, N.Y.
- 1926 Walter J. Thompson, '26, N.Y.
- 1927 Joseph A. Kozak, '27, Penn.
- 1928 Joseph E. Green, '28, Iowa.
- 1929 Charles P. Maloney, '29, N.Y.
- 1930 John F. Lynch, Jr., '30, N.J.
- 1931 William A. Sullivan, '31, N.Y.
- 1932 James F. Neville, '32, N.Y.
- 1933 Joseph G. Smith, '33, Pa.
- 1934 Philip A. Hart, Jr., '34, Pa.
- 1935 John S. McKenny, '35, Mass.
- 1936 Leo F. Curley, '36, Mass.
- 1937 John C. Donnelly, '37, Mich.
- 1938 Walter B. Connolly, '38, Mich.
- 1939 Richard K. Martin, '39, Mass.



Gaston Debating Society

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

CELEBRATING the 26th year of its founding, Gaston Debating Society has returned to its original arrangement of being a Freshman-Sophomore organization. This year it is attempting to maintain its established tradition by holding forensic contests with such colleges as Boston University, Boston College, Loyola College of Baltimore, Manhattan University, St. Peter's, etc. Gaston's schedule closes with its annual debate with White, in which the Edward Douglass White Medal is awarded.

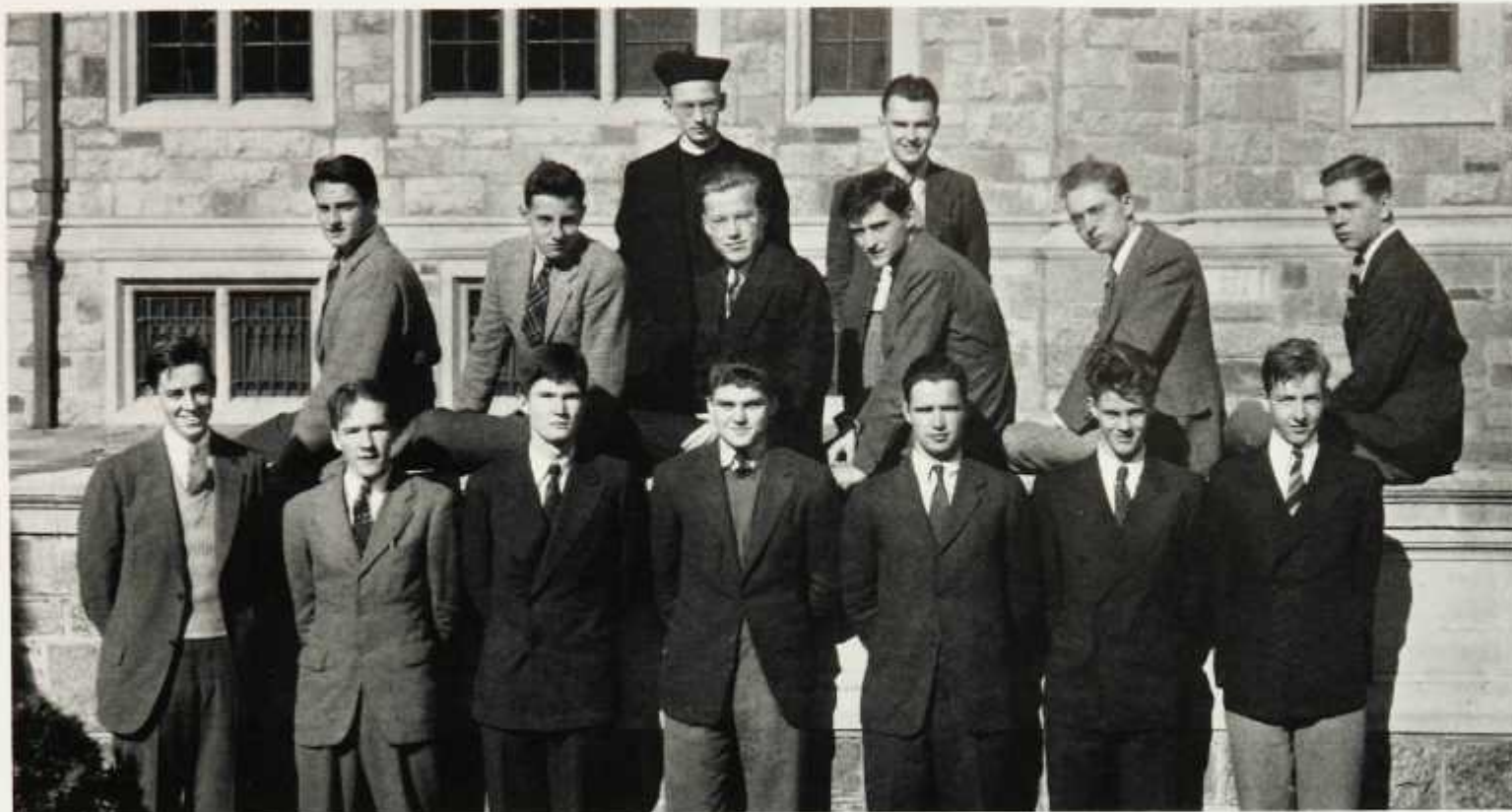
The society at its weekly meetings holds debates among its members. By this method the entire body gains experience and oratorical ability. Open forum discussions have also been adopted in order to insure all members an active participation in the society. The membership is very large this year and it is about evenly divided between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. This

J. BERNARD HARTE
President



arrangement has resulted in giving members from each of the classes equal opportunities in intercollegiate debates.

The society is under the direction of Rev. Charles L. Coolahan, S.J., with J. Bernard Harte, '41, as President. The other officers consist of James C. Crumlisch, Vice-President; Edwin M. Dahill, Secretary; Albert C. Cotter, Treasurer; Robert Brennan, Censor. The success of the society was due to the efforts of these officers, and the development of the members will be delineated in the future success of the Philodemic Society.



White Debating Society

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DEBATING has always occupied an important place among the extra-curricular activities at Georgetown. The White Debating Society was founded in 1912 to develop and train underclassmen for intercollegiate competition. It was founded as a Freshman - Sophomore organization and continued as one until 1935 when it was changed into a purely Freshman organization. As the Freshmen lacked experience and did not organize an efficient society, in 1938 the society reverted to its former status as a Freshman-Sophomore society. It is hoped that this plan will accelerate the development of Freshman debating talent.

The plans for 1938-39 included debates with Fordham University, St. Peter's College, Loyola of Baltimore, Maryland University, George Washington University, Catholic University, Boston College, and with the Gaston Society of Georgetown. The debate with Gaston comes as

a climax to the intercollegiate season. It is at this debate that the Edward Douglass White Medal, founded by Mrs. White, is presented to the best speaker of the evening.

All members of the society receive the opportunity to speak in the weekly intra-society debates and the outstanding speakers are chosen for the intercollegiate team.

The officers chosen for this year are: Samuel J. Murray, President; Richard E. McVoy, Vice-President; Frank G. Shattuck, Secretary; Paul Vermylen, Treasurer, and Bruce Pettijohn, Censor.



SAMUEL J. MURRAY
President

Mask and Bauble Club

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR



WILLIAM J. DRISCOLL, JR.
President

IN keeping with the "Ratio Studiorum" of Jesuit education, whose purpose is to "educate the *whole* man," dramatics could not fail but to find an important place at Georgetown. In February 1853, "The Association for the Study of Dramatic Literature and the Practice of Elocution" was instituted at the College. Among its first performances were "Damon and Pythias," "Hamlet," "Richard III," "Seven Clerks" and many others. In 1898 Gaston

Hall was completed and the first production to be given there was Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu."

After the World War, the current name, "Mask and Bauble Club," was given to the society. The most successful, probably, of all Mask and Bauble productions was the performance in 1935 of George M. Cohan's "The Tavern" at the Belasco Theatre in Washington, in which for the first time in the club's history girls played the feminine roles. Last December, the club successfully offered to a packed house a performance of John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

In reflection it might be added that several Mask and Bauble Alumni have been most successful on the professional stage. A recent tribute from a Washington periodical will suffice to verify this fact. "At least we know that the art of the sock and buskin has not even in our generation deserted Georgetown, the school of William Lackaye, John Barrymore, Willard Mack, George Leguere, Jack Deveraux, Don Ameche, and many other favorites of the legitimate stage and of Hollywood."



THE CAST OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Religious Societies

RESIDENT SODALITY
NON-RESIDENT SODALITY
ST. JOHN BERCHMAN'S SOCIETY



Sodality-Resident Students

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

THE Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate was organized at Georgetown in 1810 by Father Francis Neale, S.J., and therefore is the oldest Catholic Sodality in the United States. It introduced in 1830 the first May Devotions and in 1857 sponsored the Sodality of the Holy Angels for the younger students. The St. Vincent de Paul Conference was incorporated in 1889, and 1914 saw branches formed in the Medical, Dental, and Law sections of the University. Georgetown attended in 1929 a national sodality conference which has since become a yearly feature.

Its membership and scope have increased steadily; from eight charter members to over four hundred and fifty at present; from mere poems and addresses made in the Blessed Virgin's

honor to a point where the Sodality assists in the welfare of the Christ Child Society. This year the Campion Guild was established; it is a speaking organization which travels around the country during vacations explaining the Catholic position on current events.

Thus the Sodality strives to fulfill its purpose as set forth in that first manual published in 1810, "Sodalists must at all times . . . endeavor by the integrity of their lives and manners to imitate the examples of the Blessed Virgin's most amiable virtues and by frequent conversations to encourage each other and excite in their souls an ardent desire of glorifying her name."

WILLIAM K. ENGLISH
Prefect



THE SODALITY COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Sodality-Day Students

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

BEHIND the edifying leadership of enthusiastic officers, the members of the Day Students' Sodality found in that organization the way to a more sincere Catholic life. In this sesquicentennial year, the Day Students' Sodality was the sponsor of a movement intended to create a stronger union between the different college Sodalities in the District of Columbia. With the cooperation of the various prefects of the individual Sodalities, this movement achieved its end. Before Christmas and during Lent, collections were taken up and the proceeds given to the missions. The Catholic Literature Committee provided Catholic books for the Sodalists at all times and also distributed literature throughout the public wards of the different Washington hospitals.

The members of Our Lady's Committee

sponsored the daily recitation of the Rosary during the month of May and also encouraged the Sodalists to appeal more and more to Mary for help during times of stress. The Publicity Committee wrote accounts of the meetings and activities and distributed these to the *Hoya* and the *Queen's Work*.

When the Class of '39 leaves the Hilltop, there will be among them former Sodalists who, we believe, will be better Catholics because of the opportunities offered to them by the activities of the Sodality. The officers of the Day Students' Sodality were James J. Kelly, Emmett Madigan and John T. Flynn.

JAMES J. KELLY
Prefect





St. John Berchman's Society

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

THIS society was established at Georgetown in 1892 with the expressed approbation of Cardinal Gibbons, who considered it an essential addition to the spiritual life of any school. It is very appropriate that such a saint as John Berchman should be selected as patron of this society, which has for its subject the training of boys who serve at the altar in the exactness and religious decorum essential to so exalted a function. For John Berchman died at the youthful age of twenty-one, and was canonized, not because of any brilliance in learning or in Church administration which he displayed, but rather because of the extreme simpleness and perfection of piety and devotion to God which he displayed throughout his life.

Father MacDonough will this year mark his seventh term as moderator of the St. John Berchman's Society. He has seen an annual increase in enrollment in the society's roster,

which now amounts to slightly over fifty members.

It is the purpose of the organization to serve the daily masses not only in public chapels, but also in the smaller cloister chapels. The altar boys are at all times extremely willing to oblige Visitation Convent and the Hospital upon such occasions as Forty Hours Devotion or at other solemn ceremonies of this type.

Officers for the year are: Mr. Thomas J. Gildea, President; Mr. Martin S. Quigley, Vice-President; Mr. D. Hughes Spalding, Treasurer; Mr. William F. X. Geoghan, Jr., Secretary, and Mr. William J. Driscoll, Jr., Master of Ceremonies.



THOMAS J. GILDEA
President



Social and Musical

SENIOR BALL
JUNIOR PROM
GLEE CLUB
BAND





Senior Ball

MAY 5, 1939

DUE to its age, background, and tradition, Georgetown University has always enjoyed an exceptionally prominent social position. For many years the University's proms, tea dances, and other forms of celebration too numerous to mention have far surpassed those of other colleges. This year's Senior Ball, culminating another brilliant season for the sons of Georgetown, was indeed no exception to previous high standards.

As it was the last dance sponsored by the graduating class, the Class of '39, the Senior Ball was the climax of Georgetown's social season. One of the nation's foremost orchestras, playing in the exclusive Wardman-Park Hotel, attracted each and every gentleman of Georgetown. Each aforementioned son escorted a beautiful damsel, and they danced to melodious music until the wee hours of the morning (or to be perfectly truthful, until 1 A.M.). A tea dance at the Ward-

THOMAS D. MAHER
Chairman



man the following afternoon ended the affair which gave all unusual pleasure and enjoyment. Mr. Thomas D. Maher of Pennsylvania was the Chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, and much of the credit for the Prom's success belongs to him. He was ably assisted by his fellow-committee members, Mr. Frank M. Donahue of Connecticut, Mr. Thomas J. Gildea of New Jersey, Mr. S. Anthony Locurto of New York, Mr. Vincent J. Healy of New Jersey, Mr. Anthony F. Scaturchio of New Jersey, Mr. William E. Dettweiler, Jr., of the District of Columbia, and Mr. D. Hughes Spalding of Georgia.

Junior Prom

FEBRUARY 4, 1939

CONTINUING the series of brilliant and colorful events so characteristic of this the sesquicentennial year, the Junior Prom of last February 4th was a gratifying success. James B. Brady, Prom committee chairman and popular all-around Junior, fulfilled his duties capably by securing Will Osborne's distinguished band to thrill the large number of Georgetown students and their feminine cohorts in the Dragon Room of the Wardman-Park Hotel. Indeed, many of the undertakings of the student body have merited special note this year; but the Junior Class is deserving of particular praise for the astute management of this affair.

This gay event, culminating the first half of the college year, was not the only celebration of its kind sponsored by the Junior Class. On the following afternoon "Swinging Sam and His Collegians" really proceeded to "swing out" at

the annual Junior Prom Tea Dance. The entertainment, with its scintillating melodies, was again held in the Dragon Room of the Wardman-Park Hotel, and once more all experienced a delightful afternoon and evening. Assisting Mr. Brady in the complex management of the Prom were John Burke, Basil Harris, Joseph Kilkullen, Albert McGrath, Finley Matheson, Jeremiah Murphy, Donald Oelerich, James F. McDonnell, Carl Watson and John H. Boyle. The Junior Class, headed by these men, were successful in arranging one of the merriest social events of the year.

JAMES B. BRADY
Chairman





Glee Club

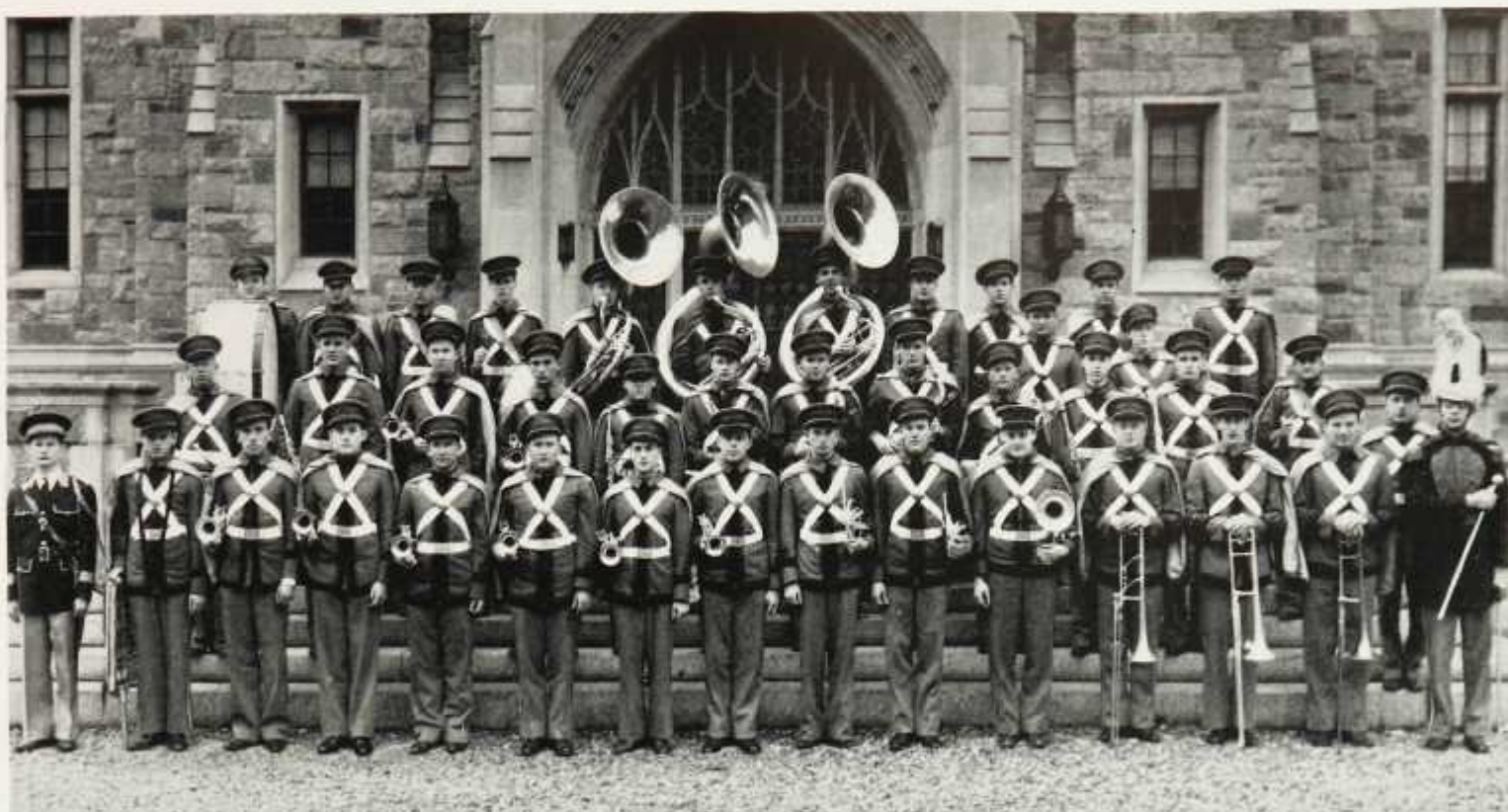
FORTY-NINTH YEAR

IN this, its forty-ninth consecutive season, the Glee Club gave concerts at Immaculata Convent, the Chevy Chase School, Notre Dame College of Baltimore, Arlington Hall, Visitation Convent, Manhattanville College, Woodstock College, Massachusetts State College, Pennsylvania State Society, National Park Seminary, the Marjorie Webster School, Mi-Careme Concert, the Senior Ball and in addition held a joint concert with Marymount College.

JOHN J. DANAHY
President



THE 1894 GLEE CLUB



Georgetown Band

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

REplete in colorful uniforms and intricate maneuvers, this year's band created a spectacle long to be remembered by those who viewed its brilliant performances during the football season. It presented a striking repertoire of the favorite marches, and inaugurated a new custom by playing popular songs between the halves of the football games. Due credit must be paid to the ability of Marvin

S. Reichley, who took over his post as director upon the death of Captain Carl Shaeffer, U.S.A., retired, who had developed the band from the time it was organized in 1922.

The moderator, Major Charles E. Rayens, U.S.A., has devoted unceasing efforts to the band and was largely responsible for the fine showing made by it in presenting many new innovations in the marching formations.

This year the band was the largest in Georgetown's history, with a personnel of fifty-five musicians. The annual March concert was a fitting tribute to the members as well as to Mr. Reichley and Major Rayens.



GEORGETOWN'S FIRST SWING BAND

Washington Club

FOURTEENTH YEAR

WHEN in 1789 Georgetown College first opened its doors to students, five of the initial class were town boys. They were William Carroll, whose parents moved from Bohemia Manor so that their son could attend Georgetown, George and David Peters, sons of the first mayor of Georgetown, and Augustine and Bushrod Washington, who were kinsmen of the great General Washington. Later, in 1886, upon Thomas J. Semmes, a former student at the College, was bestowed the honor of being the first Georgetown graduate to become President of the American Bar Association.

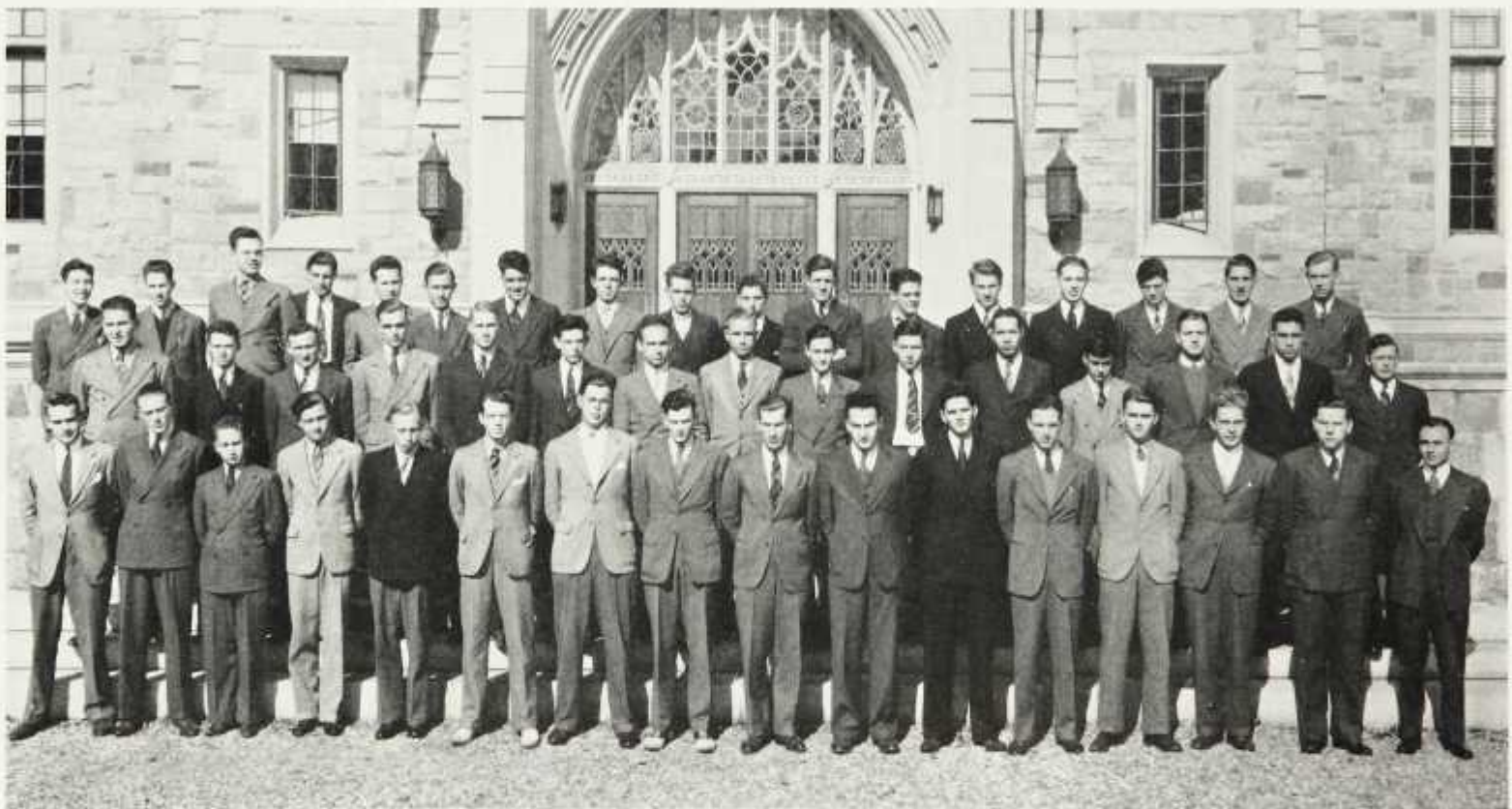
On November 2, 1925, the non-resident students met in Healy Building and were formally organized as a group. The club's purpose was to invite those students who lived outside the yard into a bond of personal friendship approximating

that formed by actual residency, and also to provide means of joint recreation.

During 1938-39 the roster of the club totaled eighty-seven members. They met monthly to hear discussions conducted by prominent members of the faculty. Dances were sponsored at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and Graduation week, and the club held several informal parties, including a memorable gathering at Halloween.

The officers for this year were: John T. Flynn, President; James J. Kelly, J. Joseph Kelly, Frederick L. McCoy, William J. Quinn and Emmett P. Madigan.

JOHN T. FLYNN
President





Avocations

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
PATHFINDERS CLUB
CHEMISTRY CLUB



Current Events Club

THIRTEENTH YEAR

THE Current Events Club, sponsoring addresses by prominent persons in Washington on topics of economic and political importance, has culminated another successful year as one of Georgetown's most instructive extra-curricula activities. The organization, since its founding in 1926 with Erik Kjellstrom, Olympic track star and at present Economics professor here, as its first president, has had a continual increase and influx of new members until it has reached its present position with an enrollment of forty-five members.

Tibor Kerekes, Ph.D., LL.B., has guided the destinies of the club for the past year. He has acquainted undergraduates with a cogent knowledge of world affairs. At the meetings which are held every third week in the college year, such important topics as "The Results of the Munich Peace" have been examined.

In connection with the sesquicentennial of the founding of the College, a special series of lectures were held. Those Congressmen who graduated from Georgetown addressed the club members, and thus provided an impressive culmination of the organization's thirteenth year of existence.

The officers include: William L. O'Connor, of New York, President; William Mulroy, of New York, Vice-President; and Thomas Maher, of Pennsylvania, Secretary.

WILLIAM L. O'CONNOR
President





International Relations Club

FIFTH YEAR

THE International Relations Club of Georgetown University was first organized in 1934. Robert Scottie Kelly of Chicago, Ill., became the club's first president and under him meetings were held every third week. Its purpose is the study of those international problems which are considered causes of conflict between nations. These problems are studied with the simultaneous application of Catholic ethical principles.

Since 1936 the club has participated in the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs held every year. In 1938 Georgetown representatives presided at one of the round table discussions and delivered a paper. These organizations are nation wide and, being over three hundred in number, are divided into various sections. The Georgetown club is a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The International Relations Clubs throughout the country are sponsored by the Carnegie

F. MARKOE DUGAN
President



Endowment for International Peace. This organization furnishes books and pamphlets on current problems free of charge to each club and also sponsors regional meetings. In doing so, however, the endowment does not attempt to influence the attitudes of the various clubs.

During the current year Dr. Kerekes has remained in the capacity of moderator of the club. F. Markoe Dugan was elected President and Burke Schoensee, Secretary. Bi-weekly meetings were inaugurated and representatives of the club attended the Middle Atlantic Conference meeting held December 16th and 17th at Swarthmore College, Pa.



Pathfinders Club

TWELFTH YEAR

THE Pathfinders Club was established in 1927 by a group of Seniors in the College. Its purpose is to give to students a cross section of the varied fields of endeavor open to them after they have been graduated from college. This purpose is accomplished by presenting speakers from different professions, men who present the obstacles and advantages in their respective fields to those of us who must shortly choose our life careers. The club meets once a month for a banquet and address in one of the Washington Hotels.

The club has enjoyed great success since its foundation twelve years ago, largely because of its practical purpose. Although it is an exclusively Senior organization it boasts of one hundred members. It is the wish of the club to have as members every Senior so that they may all receive its benefits.

Many notable men have addressed the club

WILLIAM F. X. GEOGHAN, JR.
President



in 1938 and '39. Among them have been: Mr. J. J. Maguire, special agent of the United States Bureau of Investigation; Dr. Robert Olson, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service; Mr. Thomas Murray, Receiver of the I.R.T. System in New York City, and Mr. William F. X. Geoghan, District Attorney of Brooklyn, N.Y. All these men have been leaders in their fields and have been instrumental in helping the Seniors choose their careers.

The officers of the club for the present year are: Rev. Charles J. Foley, S.J., Moderator; William F. X. Geoghan, Jr., President; Robert E. Effler, Secretary, and Peter H. Hoffmann, Treasurer.

Chemistry Club

FIFTEENTH YEAR

THE year 1924 saw the founding of the Chemistry Club by the Rev. George L. Coyle, S.J. Concerned particularly with the practical applications of chemistry in the world about us, the organization has since grown steadily in scope and popularity.

The Chemistry Club convenes monthly and presents opportunities for students to acquaint themselves with the many scientific advances that are being made in governmental functioning, public health, and in modern industry. Each time the society convenes, there is featured a lecture or demonstration by an expert in some field of science or industry. Under the able direction of its moderator, Dr. John Mountain, the meetings have had as their guests representatives of the numerous trades and professions in which chemistry plays such a vital part. Speakers from various governmental depart-

ments have come to Georgetown during the past year and given lectures on their respective fields. Talks on the Chemical Warfare Department, the Patent Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Mines, and numerous others, have provided members with fascinating topics which supplement their class work.

The officers of the Chemistry Club are: Joseph Bohannon, President; William Schaefer, Vice-President, and Thomas Mullahey, Secretary.



JOSEPH B. BOHANNAN
President



The Graduate School

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

EVER since its foundation, one hundred and fifty years ago, Georgetown University has offered graduate students opportunities for advanced work and research in the various branches of the Arts and Sciences. In 1855-56, systematic organization in this line was effected and graduate studies were regularly inaugurated under the name of the Graduate School of Georgetown University. The management of the school was placed at this time in the hands of the Council of Administration of the College.

In 1936-37, the Graduate School was completely reorganized and its Faculty substantially augmented.

The Graduate School offers advanced instruction in Astronomy, Chemistry, Economics, History, Mathematics, Philosophy (Woodstock), Physics, Political Science and Seismology. The courses offered are adapted for those who desire to acquire a wider and deeper grasp of the subject matter of the liberal arts and sciences than can be obtained in the general curriculum; they are intended primarily for those who have profited by a full college training in the Arts and Sciences and who are desirous of continuing their studies upon well-defined and specialized lines.

As the principal aim of the Graduate School is to develop in the student the spirit of research and the power of independent investigation, in a word, to inspire him with the spirit of true scholarship, the courses chosen are such as to form a consistent and well-coordinated body of studies.

The Graduate School of Georgetown University affords the most splendid advantages and opportunities to pursue work in one of the several Departments of the School.

The proximity of the Federal Government, with its numerous Departments, Commissions, Courts, and its executive, legislative and judicial personnel, together with the very many embassies and legations of the Diplomatic Corps, accredited to the United States, make Washington an unsurpassed center for research studies in Diplomacy, History, Economics, Foreign Trade, International Law, International Relations, both political and commercial.

Washington possesses a rich educational equipment in the great scientific collections and libraries of the Government. By the authority of Congress, these facilities have been made accessible to scientific investigators and students in institutions of higher learning in the District of Columbia.

During the past two years the Departmental Libraries of the Graduate School have been completely reorganized and very extensively enlarged by the addition of several thousand most valuable volumes to each of these Departmental Libraries. These Libraries are supplementary to the splendid facilities of the Riggs Memorial Library of Georgetown University.

This year the Graduate School has been placed under the efficient direction of Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., noted author, teacher and lecturer, and formerly Editor-in-Chief of the Catholic weekly, *America*. Father Parsons brings to his position as Dean a wealth of understanding of the problems confronting the development of higher learning, and under his guidance the school has already given evidence of that growth presaged for it by its former dean, the Reverend Aloysius J. Hogan, S.J.





REV. WILFRED PARSONS, S.J., Ph.D., S.T.D., Litt.D.
Dean of the Graduate School



Ave atque vale



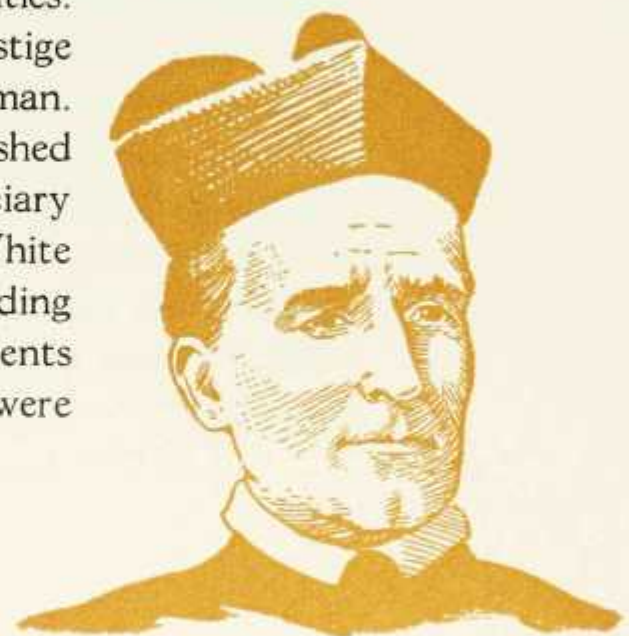
School of Law

AS one familiar with the University of Paris and with the Inns of Court, Bishop Carroll no doubt dreamed of a university which would incorporate, among the other colleges, a school of law. If so, his vision came true eighty-one years later. In 1870, a worthy successor of his, Fr. Bernard Maguire, in collaboration with Judge Martin F. Morris, Dr. Joseph M. Toner, Judge Charles P. James, Charles W. Hoffman and Major General Thomas Ewing, founded Georgetown Law School.

The University pattern was being perfected. Here was a school to carry on the traditions of the schoolmen and to afford education in law and government. There was no narrowness of view, no denominational attitude, no policy of exclusion. The science of the law was to be taught in terms of universality, of natural rights and duties, of its historical development through the common, canon and Roman systems, and of the status of men as well as of property. This was as it should be, and as might be anticipated from a school founded by a Jesuit, a physician, a Methodist, a Harvard man and a soldier.

To study property under Judge James while he was a member of the federal commission, to codify the statutes of the United States, to study constitutional law under Justice Samuel F. Miller, and to attend the classes of Hubley Ashton, a nationally famous lawyer, were opportunities further enlarged by visits to the various federal courts in Washington. Later, there were Richard T. Merrick and Justice Stephen Field, occupying the chair of constitutional law, Judges George Paschall, Martin Norris, W. A. Richardson of the Court of Claims, Joseph Darlington, Jeremiah Wilson and Andrew Bradley, together with attorneys whose reputations brought them to Washington for law or politics. These were the men who gave Georgetown Law School prestige and distinction in its youth. And as the youth, so is the grown man.

The Law School came of age in 1891; and was established permanently at that time in its present building near Judiciary Square, about half way between the Capitol and the White House. (Classes had formerly been held in an old building on Pennsylvania Avenue.) Its two hundred and fifty students of that year represented thirty-seven states. Its alumni were



REV. BERNARD MAGUIRE, S.J., Founder

gaining fame on the bench, at the bar and in national and state governments. The Law School had become a national institution.

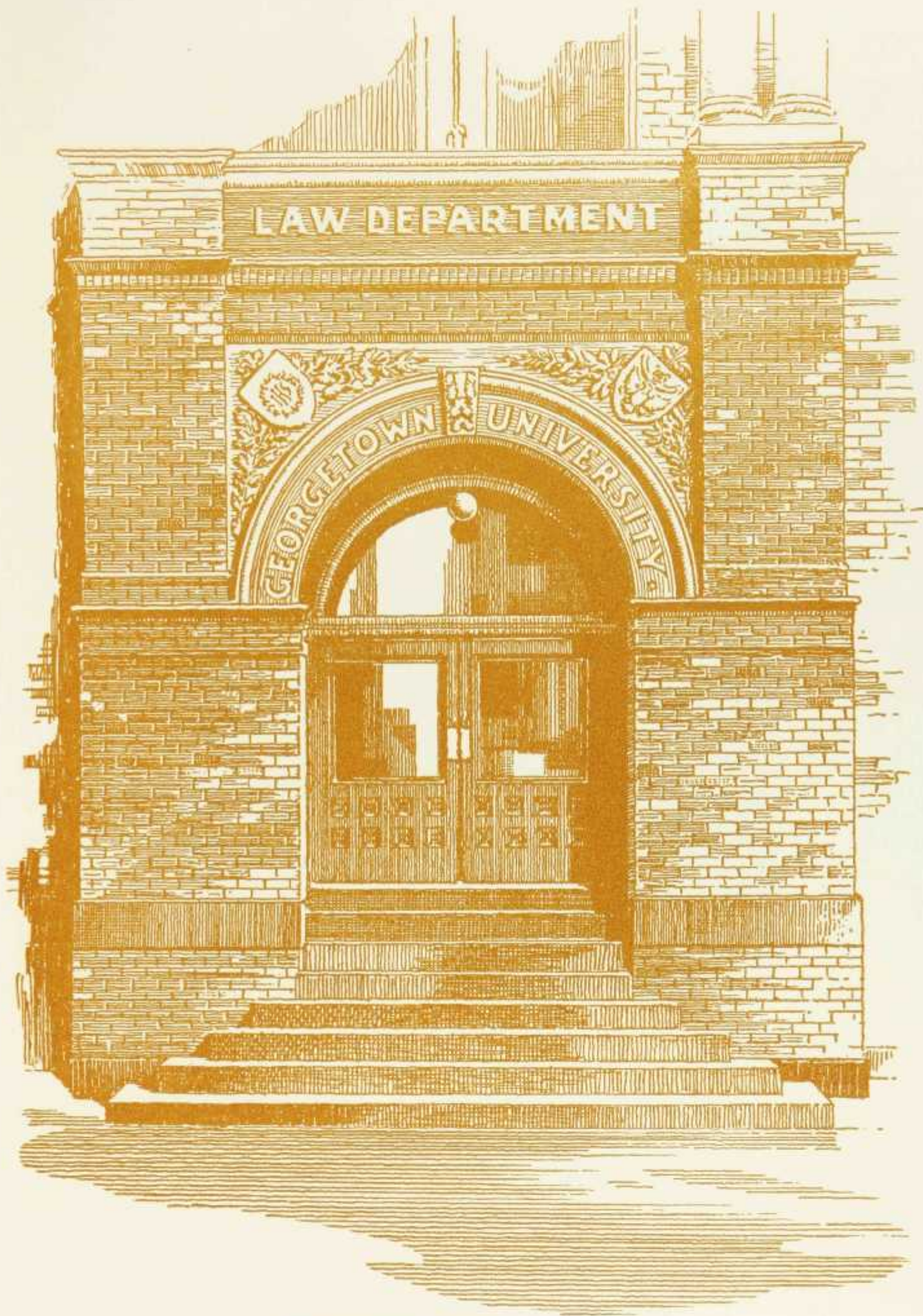
The moot court, established in 1875, gave practical training to neophytes; and debating societies, dating back to 1894, supplemented this apprenticeship by giving men self-confidence in argument when facing an audience. A student must not only know the law, he must expound it. The leaders must be men of learning and integrity, who can both write and speak well. With these objectives, Georgetown sponsored the recommendations of the American Bar Association to extend the course to three years in schools desiring recognition. This was in 1897. By 1910 a fully developed year of patent law was offered—and this within view of the Patent Office.

In this period, Georgetown had become one of the largest law schools in the country. But not in numbers, nor in physical equipment is an institution's position best determined. Rather, as in the case of Georgetown, it is to be found in the progressive spirit, the insistence upon higher standards of admission and graduation, and in the demand that its graduates be men of principle.

Abreast of general educational demands on the part of the American Bar Association and of the Association of American Law Schools, Georgetown in 1935 increased its admission requirements to the four-year bachelor's degree, now a sine qua non of a few of the ranking law schools. The qualifications requisite for the graduate degrees of Master of Laws and Scientiae Juris Doctoris are identical with the four other outstanding law schools in the United States. The library has been increased to 35,000 volumes, and also includes a wide range of Law Reviews, received in exchange for the Georgetown Law Journal. Full-time teaching lawyers became the nucleus of the staff, with the prospect of more productive research.

Georgetown men are everywhere; and among them, alumni of the Law School constitute no small percentage. They have carried the principles of natural and positive law into every state, into every profession, into every denomination and into every community of America.

With law schools free, with judges profound, with lawyers erudite and straightforward, and legislators aware of progressive social conditions, there can be no danger to the American system. For one hundred and fifty years, Georgetown College has seen the United States prosper, and to this prosperity, in its broadest sense, it has contributed. And Georgetown Law School, for almost half that time, has done its part and fulfilled its founder's mission.



ENTRANCE TO THE SCHOOL OF LAW



REV. FRANCIS E. LUCEY, S.J., Ph.D.
Regent of the Law School



GEORGE E. HAMILTON,
M.A., LL.B., LL.D., J.U.D.

Dean



HUGH J. FEGAN,
PH.D., LL.B., LL.D.

Assistant Dean



Law School Faculty

HON. JESSE C. ADKINS, LL.B., LL.M., LL.D.
Professor of Practice and Administration of Criminal Justice

JOHN F. COUGHLAN, LL.B.
Registrar

MICHAEL M. DOYLE, B.A., LL.B.
Judge of the Practice Court

KARL FENNING, B.A., MA., LL.B., M.P.L.
Professor of Patent Law

JOSEPH F. GAGHAN, M.F.S., LL.B.
Law Librarian and Professor of Legal Bibliography

JOHN W. GUIDER, B.S., LL.B.
Professor of Air Law and Radio Law

ANDREW McC. HOOD, B.A., LL.B.
Professor of Brief Making and Preparation of Legal Instruments

WILLIAM J. HUGHES, LL.B., LL.M., LL.D.
Professor of Federal Practice and Procedure

WALTER H. E. JAEGER, B.S., PH.D., LL.B., J.D.
*Professor of Contracts, Sales, Comparative Law, Labor Law,
Director of Graduate Research*

ALOYSIUS P. KANE, B.A., LL.B., J.D.
*Professor of Conflict of Laws, Domestic Relations, Torts and
Corporate Finance*

CHARLES V. KOONS, B.S., LL.B., J.D.
Professor of Common Law, Actions and Damages

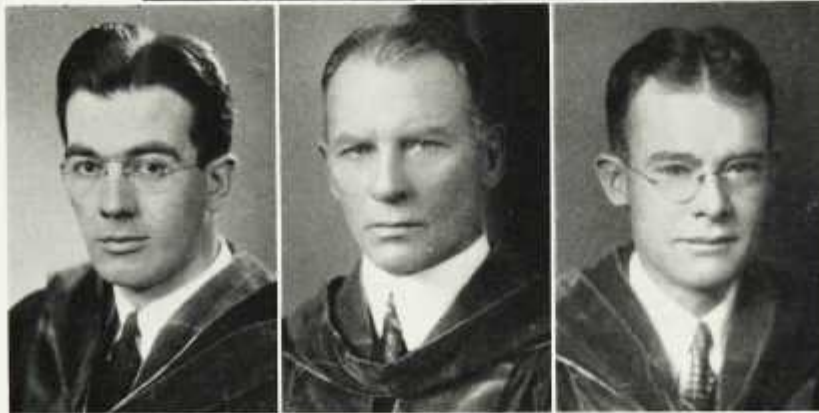


Law School Faculty



JOHN ELLSWORTH LASKEY, LL.B., LL.M.
Professor of Criminal Law and Procedure

ROBERT ADAM MAURER, B.A., LL.B., LL.M.
Professor of Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, Public Utilities and Municipal Corporations



FRANCIS CARROLL NASH, B.A., LL.B., J.D.
Professor of Equity I and II, Taxation, Statutes

FRED KENELM NIELSEN, B.A., M.A., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D.
Professor of Procedure before International Tribunals

JOHN O'BRIEN, B.A., M.A., LL.B.
Professor of Legislation and Statutory Interpretation



MARTIN FRANCIS O'DONAGHUE, B.A., LL.B.
Professor of Domestic Relations

ELIJAH BARRETT PRETTYMAN, B.A., M.A., LL.B.
Professor of Taxation

HAROLD GILL REUSCHLEIN, B.A., LL.B., S.J.D.
Professor of Corporations, Trusts, and Partnership



JAMES B. SCOTT, B.A., M.A., LL.D., J.U.D., D.C.L.
Professor of Substantive International Law, Roman Law, and Jurisprudence

FRANCIS C. STETSON, B.A., LL.B.
Professor of Personal and Real Property and Wills

MARIE LOUISE STOLL
Assistant Registrar



Evening Law





Senior Evening Law

CLASS OF 1939

THE year 1939, that comes to its academic close in June, sees launched into the swirl of eternal striving another hundred lawyers, survivors of the two hundred and nineteen neophytes that Georgetown took to its bosom four short years ago. Running the gamut from Torts to Taxation has at least developed a sturdy courage that augurs well for success.

By way of recognition, the class saw fit to elect genial Thomas Nelson Arnett, of Alabama, its President and Vermont's sturdy son of the soil, Gerald Patrick O'Grady, Vice-President. Going West, Montana's representative, Raymond J. Fox, was named Secretary and, sua inspiratione, Emmett E. Cook, Jr., of Georgia, moved his senatorial timber into the office of Treasurer. Last year's President, James H. Hynes of Tennessee, was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms, and the nimble-witted John M. McKenna of New York, (with his touch of Lord



THE SENIOR LAW OFFICERS

Acton), was chosen Historian.

With deep regret our class leaves Georgetown and its fine traditions. Our four years have been enjoyable and instructive, and we feel certain that whatever success we may attain in later life will be due in no small measure to the training we have received here. The kindly guidance of Father Lucey, Dean Fegan and the excellent professors who have unstintingly given their time and effort will be missed, but, to a man, the Class of '39 intends that its endeavors to serve the interests of justice will justify the trust reposed in it.

THOMAS NELSON ARNETT, LL.B.
FLORENCE, ALA.

B.S., State Teachers College, '35.
Class President; Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Gamma Eta Gamma; Gould Law Club; Alabama Member All States Society; Secretary; Member District of Columbia Bar.



ANTHONY A. BERTSCH, LL.B.
DUBUQUE, IOWA
Delta Theta Phi; Member District of Columbia Bar.



WILLIAM A. BLANCHETTE, LL.B.
LACONIA, N.H.
B.S. in C.E., Norwich University (Highest Honors)
'22; C.E., Norwich University, '35.
American Expeditionary Force, 1918-1919.

JAMES G. BOSS, LL.B.
LAUREL, MD.
A.B., St. John College, '35.
Law Journal Staff, Supreme Court Editor; Member District of Columbia Bar.



JOHN J. BOYLE, LL.B.
BUTTE, MONT.
Phi Alpha Delta; John Carroll Law Club.

HENRY ZOE CARTER, LL.B.
TROY, ALA.
B.S., University of Alabama, '31.
Member District of Columbia Bar.



OGDEN H. CHAMBERLAIN, LL.B.
HURON, S.D.
Law Journal Staff; Gamma Eta Gamma; South Dakota Member All States Society; Member District of Columbia Bar.

TIBO JUAN CHAVEZ, LL.B.
BELEN, N.M.
A.B., University of New Mexico, '35.
Delta Theta Phi; Member District of Columbia Bar.



FRANCIS A. COTTER, LL.B.
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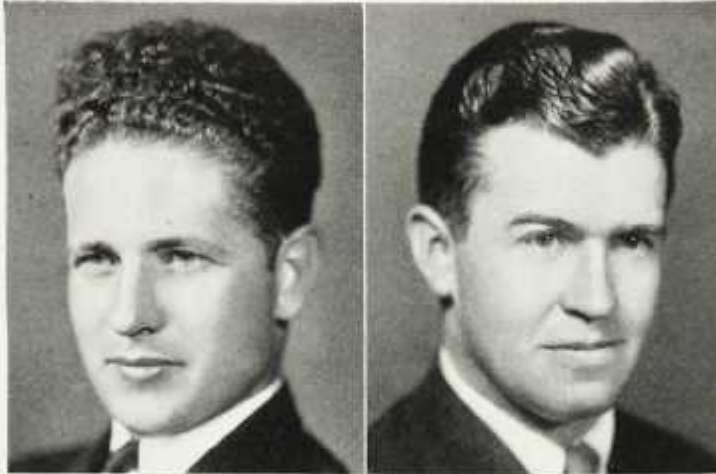
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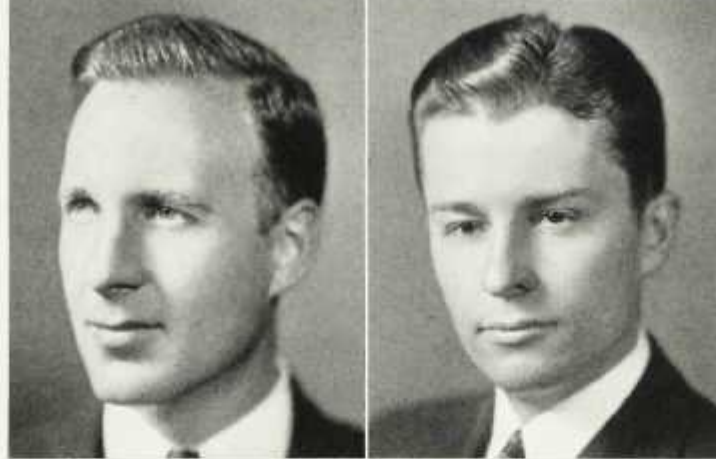
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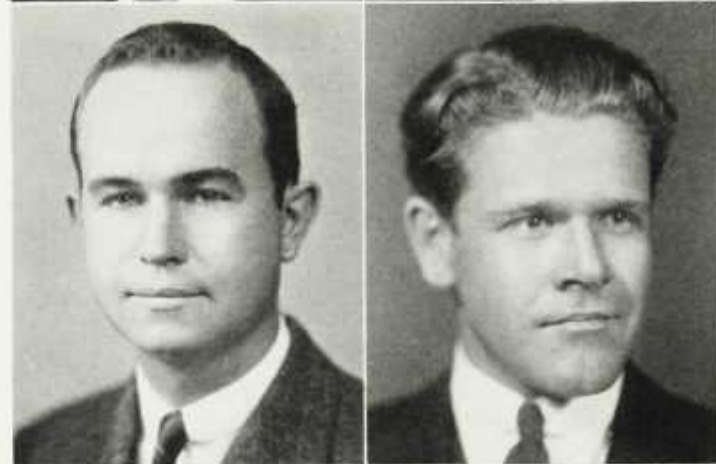
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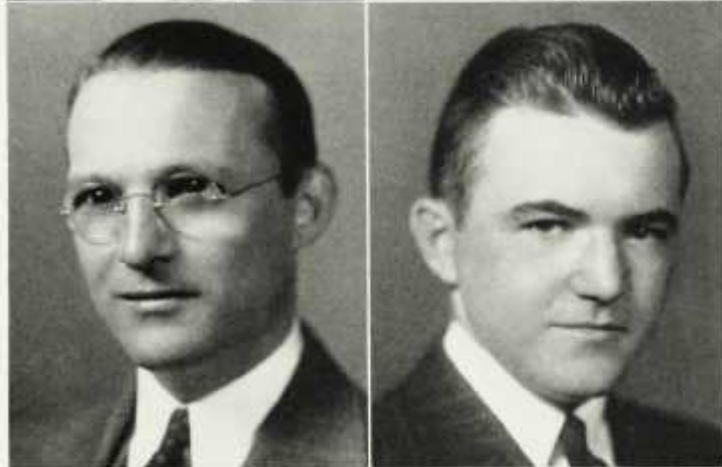


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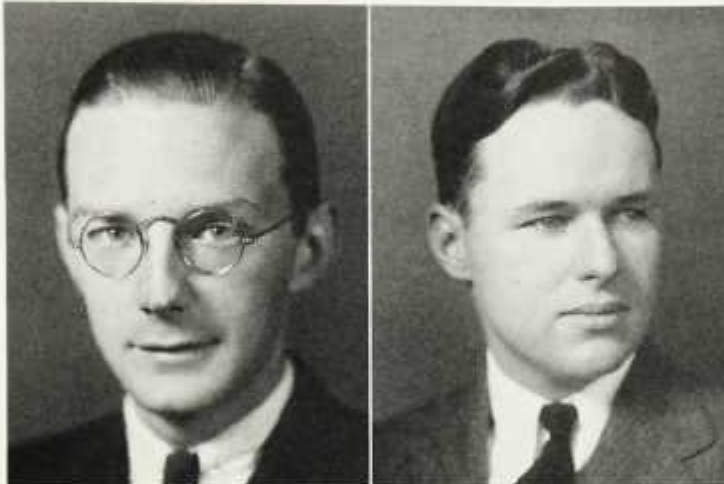


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Third Year Evening Law

CLASS OF 1940

ENTERING the third year of their study of law, the members of the Class of '40 found their initial enrollment considerably diminished. It was still a typical Georgetown law class, however, with its members being drawn from forty-five of the United States and the District of Columbia.

Election of class officers was held early in the terms and when the smoke and fanfare cleared, perennial Jesse Bradford Hawley, Jr., of Idaho, was seen to have succeeded himself as President; William Joseph Regan secured the office of Vice-President; Cary McNab Euwer of Maryland was elected Secretary; and John Philip Campbell of California won the post of Class Treasurer.

Justifiably proud of its record made during the preceding two years, the class again strongly



THE JUNIOR LAW OFFICERS

identified itself in school activities. The following members attained coveted positions on the staff of the Law Journal: Cary Euwer, Harry Merican, Philip Treibitch, Robert Graham, Albert Feissner, Mitchell Dvoret, Ralph Dorius and Sidney Goldstein.

Participation in the Prize Debates brought additional credit on the third-year class. Selected in his second year as the outstanding speaker in the school, Edward Morgan, representing Gould Law Club, again won the second preliminary debate, and another third-year man, Robert T. Murphy, Chancellor of Gould, won the third.

Second Year Evening Law

CLASS OF 1941

THE Class of '41, beginning its second year at Georgetown, resolved at the outset to maintain the high standing made last year and to better it, if possible. To this end several members succeeded in qualifying for the Law Journal staff, while others acquitted themselves with notable ability in the Gould and White Law Clubs.

An early election found the following officers installed: Frank E. Nattier of Kansas, President; Sidney S. Sachs of the District of Columbia, Vice-President; Joseph M. Dawson of the District of Columbia, Secretary; and Carl F. Schaefer of Maryland, Treasurer. With the exception of the Vice-Presidency, all the offices



THE SOPHOMORE LAW OFFICERS

were filled by graduates of Georgetown College.

Having gotten the legal feel, after a freshman year of timorous approach, classroom recitations and comments took on an omniscience that would credit a judge of high degree, though on closer scrutiny the legal reasoning might have lacked the same invulnerable quality.

The pleasure of the constant progress made by the class was immeasurably lessened by the sudden death of two of its finest members, Geronimo Fonacier and Nathan Rosenthal.



First Year Evening Law

CLASS OF 1942

IN the fall of 1938, the doors of Georgetown, creaky with tradition, swung slowly open to admit one hundred and thirty-five legal novices. They came from practically every State in the Union, but their purpose was single—to be Georgetown lawyers. To this end they bravely plunged into study, and soon bewilderment turned into satisfying understanding as unfamiliar concepts and terminology unfolded under the skilful exposition of professors.

The political instinct, latent in all lawyers, flowered and before long a hotly contested campaign for class offices was in full swing. Those emerging victorious were: William Vincent Reilly of Madison, Wis., President; Peter Noon of Brownsville, Pa., Vice-President; Francis B. Allen of the District of Columbia, Secretary;



THE FRESHMAN LAW OFFICERS

Charles A. Camalier, Jr., of the District of Columbia, Treasurer; Page B. Clagett of Mitchellville, Md., Sergeant-at-Arms; and to record the accomplishments of the group, John W. Mulroy of New London, Wis., was chosen Class Historian.

If accomplishment keeps pace with promise and desire, it is felt that the Class of '42 can someday take its place in the long line of Georgetown lawyers known far and wide for the thoroughness of their knowledge, the loyalty to their tradition and their respect for the ethics of their profession.





Ashley Mulgrave Gould Law Club

THE Ashley Mulgrave Gould Law Club, with its active program of intra-club debates, mock trials and discussions of current legal problems, fulfills the greatest need of a law student by blending theory with practice.

In the classroom the student learns much about theory and principles involving the problems of the legal profession, the use of which is ordinarily postponed. The club activities, however, afford the members an opportunity to appreciate more keenly the viewpoint of the active practitioner and to apply their classroom knowledge before the shades of time have dimmed it. An evident benefit of Gould membership is the good fortune of being addressed by men enjoying high repute in legal circles and seeing,

through their experience, how legal knowledge is applied.

Following valuable precedents of the past, the club has insisted on quality rather than quantity in its membership. The success of this policy is readily apparent in the names of Gould men inscribed on the Roll of Prize Debaters of Georgetown Law School. The coveted prize of having the school's best speaker has been won by Gould more times than by any other club.

In no small measure is the success of Gould Law Club due to the foresight of the members in selecting their leaders. Those who guided its destinies during 1938-39 were: Robert T. Murphy of Rhode Island, Chancellor; James H. Hynes of Tennessee, Vice-Chancellor; Edmund J. Carberry, Jr., of Rhode Island, Secretary; Edward P. Morgan of Missouri, and last year's prize debate winner, Treasurer; and Jesse B. Hawley of Idaho, Sergeant-at-Arms. To them goes much of the credit for the successful 1938-39 season Gould enjoyed.



John Carroll Law Club

CONTINUING the splendid efforts of the officers and members of John Carroll Law Club of past years, a well-rounded schedule of debates, trials and discussions was adopted by the club for the 1938-39 term.

Well-attended and keen competitions found Harold H. Mott chosen to represent the John Carroll Law Club in the first Prize Debate, and this same honor was won by Chancellor Foster for the second Debate and by Samuel Hanenberg for the third. The John Carroll Law Club has always been known for the splendid ability of its members to speak on their feet, and the fine efforts of these men did nothing to detract from that reputation.

Randall Dowe Foster, a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, assumed the reins of the club and with untiring effort has success-

fully stimulated interest at every meeting. The other elected officers were John Philip Campbell, Vice-Chancellor; Mitchell Solomon Dvoret, Recorder; Walter George Kapp, Comptroller; and James M. Fallon, Marshal.

Among the distinguished guests of the club at its 1938 installation banquet at the Mayflower Hotel were the Honorable Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; the Honorable William O. Douglas, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; the Honorable Joseph Jackson, Associate Justice of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; and the Honorable Charles Fahey, General Counsel to the National Labor Relations Board.

The invaluable opportunities for self-expression and for hearing outstanding legal authorities, as well as the fine friendships formed through club activities, have been a happy reward for the efforts of the members of John Carroll Law Club in keeping the accomplishments of Georgetown's oldest law club on the same high level.

All-States Society

SECOND YEAR

THE "Benjamin" of the law school organizations is the All-States Society, now in its second year. This society was conceived by a group of students who felt the necessity of having a social group composed of students from each state in the United States, among whom there could be an interchange of ideas and thought.

The charter allows each state one student representative. Each representative at the conclusion of his senior year passes his membership on to a student of his own choosing, who is a citizen of the same state as the outgoing representative.

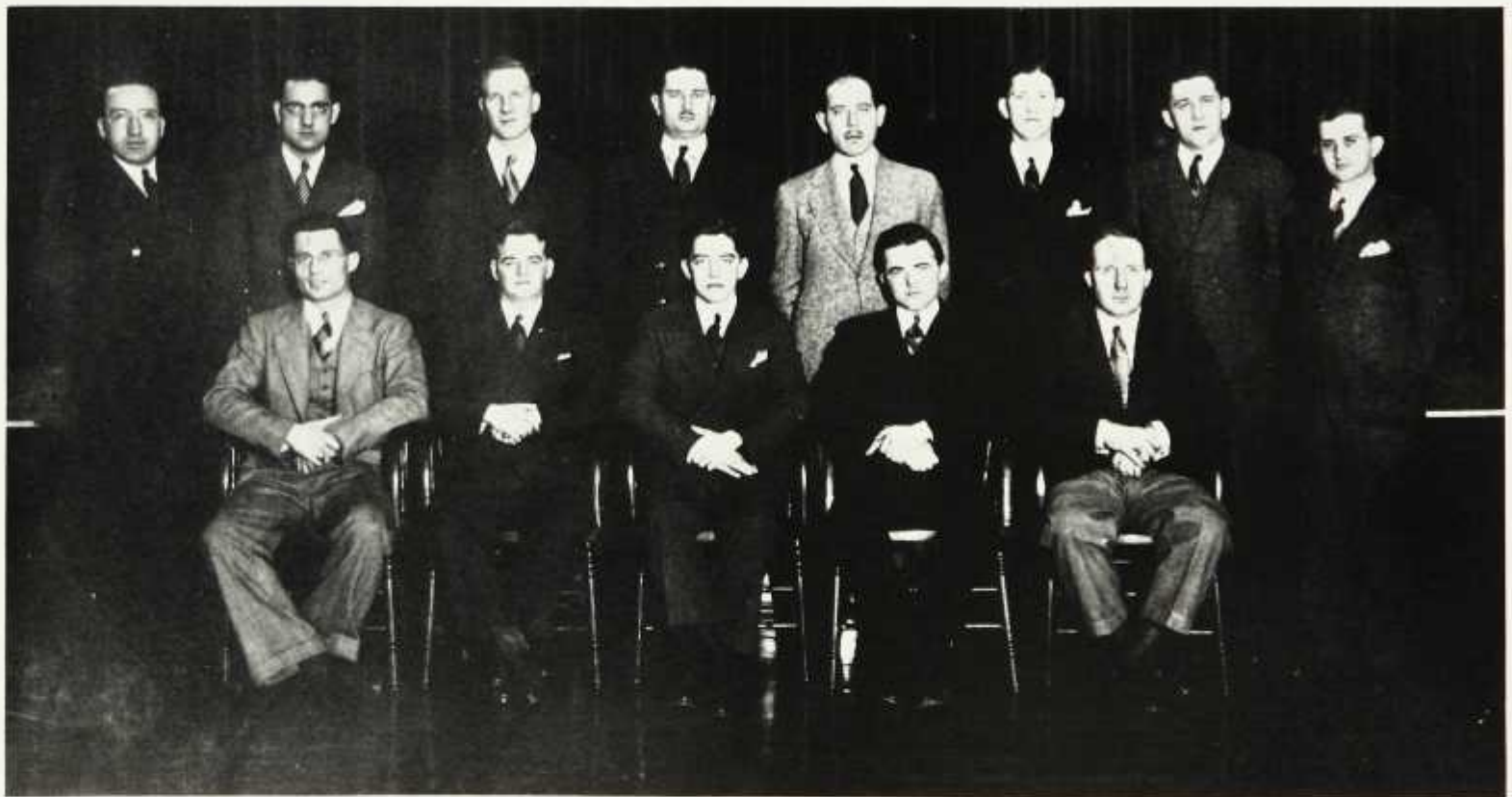
In the cosmopolitan atmosphere of this society, ample opportunity is found for social expression in periodic dinners and other informal functions. The highlight of the year is

the dinner at which the outgoing representatives introduce their successors to the members of the society.

A more serious function of the society is to serve the school in maintaining an active law school alumni directory, keeping in touch with the accomplishments of the alumni and informing them of the program and progress of the law school.

With its ambitious program and helpful purpose, the All-States Society seems assured of stability and perpetuation among the various social and legal organizations of the law school.

At a formal meeting of the executive committee early in the year, Harold E. Mott of Fort Smith, Ark., was installed as President; William J. O'Brien, Jr., of Manchester, N.H., was named Vice-President; the office of Secretary fell to Thomas Nelson Arnett of Florence, Ala.; Richard M. Tigner, Jr., of Roswell, N.M., was designated Treasurer, and the role of Historian of the Society was given to Jeremiah F. Mahoney of Casper, Wyo.



THE ALL-STATES SOCIETY OFFICERS



Morning Law



Third Year Morning Law

CLASS OF 1939

THE senior morning class descended upon Georgetown Law School in the autumn of 1936 from a score of states, literally from Maine to California and from Texas to Minnesota, fortified by the hauteur and cultural accomplishments represented by bachelors' diplomas from some twenty-five accredited colleges (in conformity with recently prescribed standards of admission). What with a balancing of inconveniences, losses and accretions, and with summer sessions, canned briefs and laborious days with texts and cases, the class has maintained its numbers and discipline despite the sustained conflict with the laws, the technicalities of examinations often incommensurable with the class work, the charming perversities of professors, and its own undeveloped mnemotechnics.

In retrospect, it has been an interesting class;



THE SENIOR MORNING LAW OFFICERS

as, undisturbed by wars, European explosions, the death of nations, the persecution of peoples, the combat of communism with fascism, the assault on the Supreme Court, and the odious metastasis of federal procedure in the middle of the game, it pursued the law and met dismal days with equanimity.

Deeply appreciative of the efforts of its professors and profoundly grateful for their precept and example, the members of this class go forth to labor at the bar of justice resolved to take their places among their illustrious predecessors.



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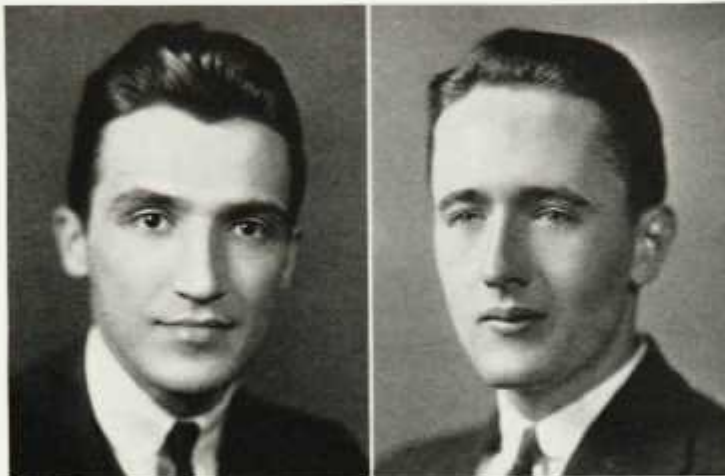
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 Recent Decisions Editor, Law Journal; Morning Law School Editor; Ye Domesday Booke; Class President; Sodality; Pierce Butler Law Club; Delta Theta Phi.

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 4713 Blagden Terrace, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C.
 Edward Douglass White Law Club; Co-Chairman, Law School Prom; Interfraternity Council; Delta Chi.

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 Law Journal Staff; Edward Douglass White Law Club.

WILLIAM EGAN WHALEN, LL.B.
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 Pierce Butler Law Club; Sodality; Delta Theta Phi.

Second Year Morning Law

CLASS OF 1940

WE returned in September as Second Year men, much wiser but none the sadder for our first encounter with the law during the past year. Our number was decreased, for the most part by men transferring to the afternoon section. On the other hand, several new members were picked up by way of transferral.

One of the first undertakings of the current year was the election of officers. Peter Brennan of Illinois was re-elected President. Another repeater was the Treasurer, Hugo M. Castello of New York. The office of Vice-President was filled by Joseph W. Keirnan of the District of Columbia, and that of Secretary by A. Terence Doris of Georgia.

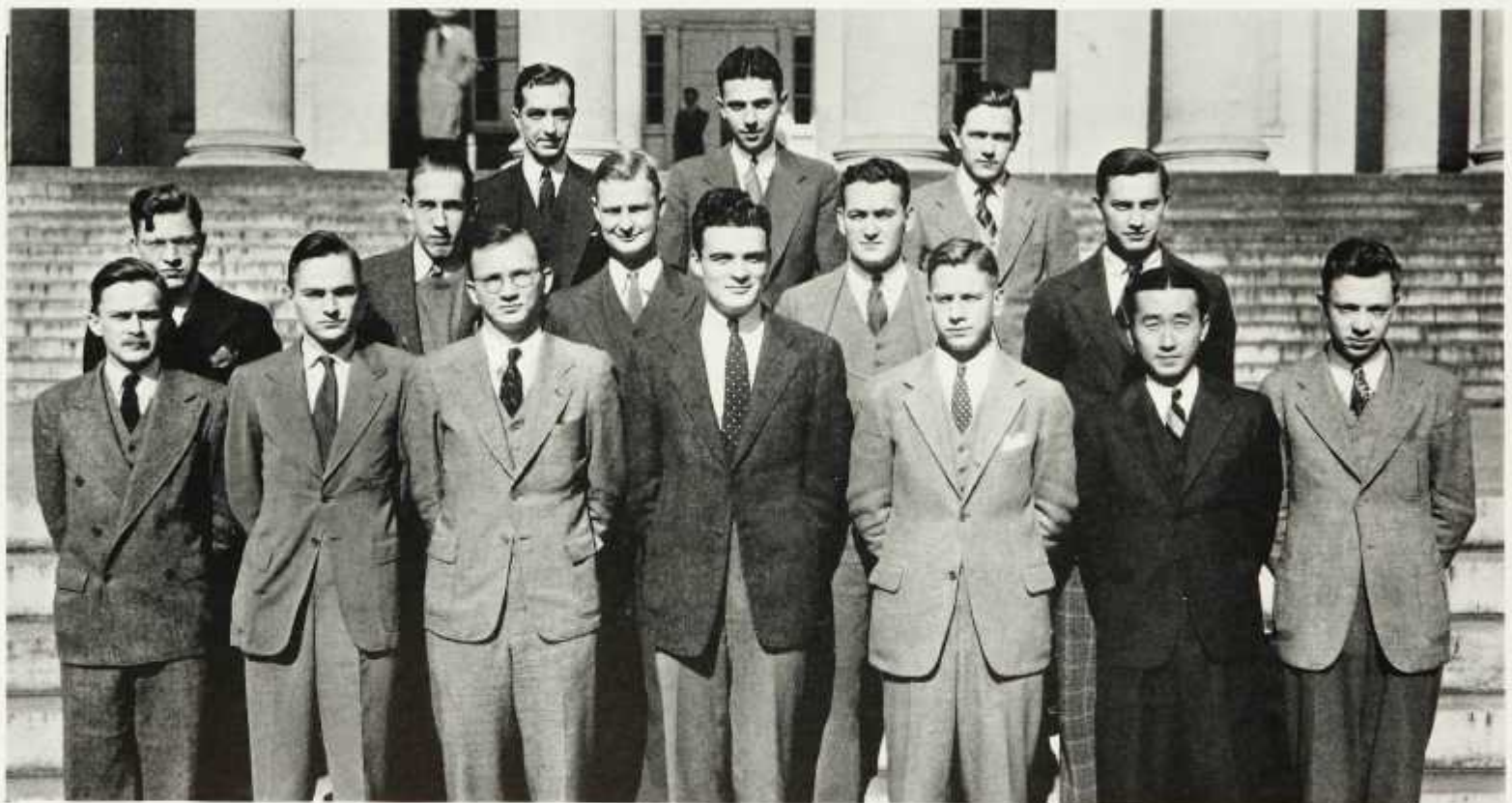
It was this year that we were introduced to the workings of The Georgetown Law Journal in



THE SECOND YEAR MORNING LAW OFFICERS

all of its ramifications. We also actively participated in the work of the law clubs and profited greatly thereby. As the year draws to a close, we look forward with anticipation to our last year of law school study, and then, to a more distant vista—careers in the profession of the law.

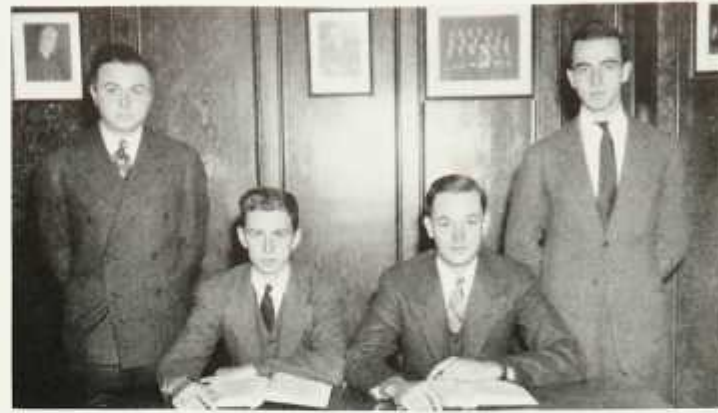
The fact that devotion to the serious study of the law is and should be of primary importance to the law student did not deter the Class of '40 from an active participation in the social life incident to school life. The annual Law School Prom proved to be a welcome relief to the tedium of a year devoted to work and left many pleasant memories.



First Year Morning Law

CLASS OF 1941

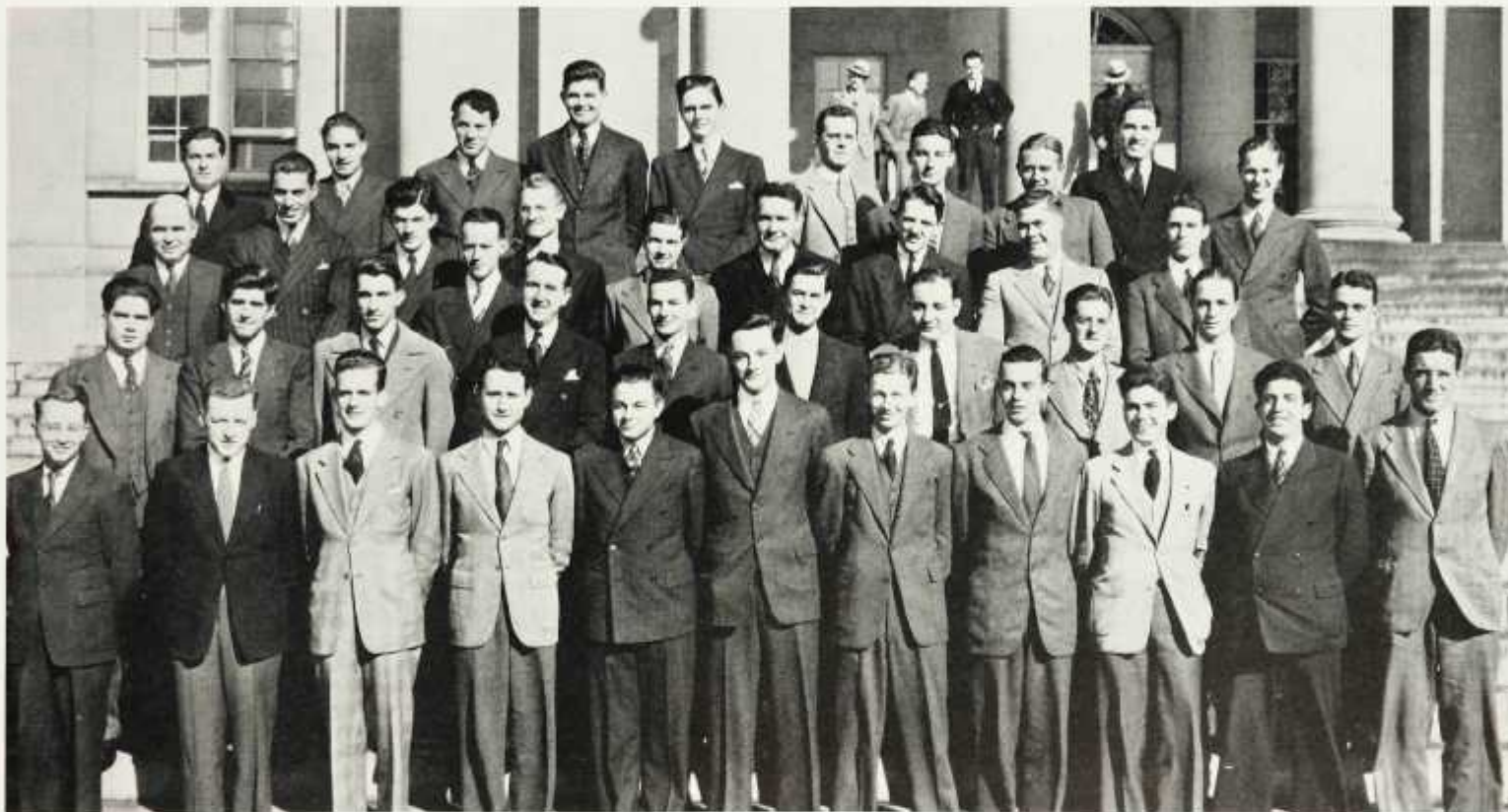
ON that bright day in September many cases ago, half a hundred embryonic lawyers gathered outside the doors of Hall Nine and waited with mixed emotions the beginning of a new experience. Apparently the strongest of these emotions was distrust, for when all had taken their seats, there existed between teacher and pupils a kind of no-man's-land behind which we were to hide until forcibly ejected, as it were, from our suits of anonymity. Thus forced to try our wings, we soon became accustomed to the daily routine—becoming acquainted with ourselves and with the hourly changing file of professors who occupied the chair. These latter soon resolved into individuals and from some we came to expect a barrage of puns (?), from others honeyed words which by



THE FRESHMAN LAW OFFICERS

references to the unsuspecting one's "tremendous intellect" and infallible memory for dates, lulled the victim into a false sense of security before he was dispatched with a deft and practiced stroke.

Today we find ourselves fused into that mysterious entity known as a class and equipped with a full complement of officers. These are Frederick H. Walton, Jr., President; William M. Leshner, Vice-President; Laidler B. Mackall, Secretary; and John W. Hannon, Treasurer. Having survived mid-year exams, and the subsequent prom, the First Year Morning Class seems fairly launched in its study of the law.



Pierce Butler Law Club

FIFTEENTH YEAR

FOR the purpose of developing ability as public speakers, learning the art of debate in pursuance of our chosen profession, and the upholding of the Truth, the spirit of Loyalty, and those ideals fostered by our University."

The purpose of the Pierce Butler Law Club is well expressed in the above quoted preamble of our Constitution. Toward the attainment of this expressed purpose the club has ever directed its sincerest efforts.

Founded in 1924 by Acting Dean Hugh J. Fegan, and sponsored by Pierce Butler, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the club has prospered with each succeeding year, until it has reached its present-day proportions. Admission to the bar of the club may only be gained through application to the

committee on admissions and subsequent ratification by the committee. Having once gained admission to the bar, each member must actively participate in club activities, under penalty of being held in contempt and disbarred.

Meetings are held weekly at which the members take part in trials, debates and discussions. In addition the club sponsors several luncheons, at which time the members have occasion to meet and listen to men of great note in the legal profession. At the end of each year, a banquet is held in honor of Mr. Justice Butler, and as the embryonic lawyers listen to the pleasing intonations of his voice, to his wisdom and advice, they assume from his very presence a new confidence, and disband with renewed ardor for their life vocation.

The officers of the club, Messrs. Maloney, Browning, Crenshaw, Daugherty, and Brennan, voice the gratitude of the entire club to Dean Fegan, Butler Law Club's "sine qua non."





Edward Douglass White Law Club

TENTH YEAR

THE Edward Douglass White Law Club, which was formed in 1929 "to stimulate and maintain interest in the discussion of legal questions before an appellate court," has outgrown this restriction contained in its Constitution, and today offers to its members not only the opportunity to argue before an "appellate court," but also an opportunity to take part in "jury cases," arguments in "motions court," arguments before "administrative bodies," and extemporaneous discussions of current legal problems. Our club, which bears the name of one of Georgetown's most illustrious sons, the former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, can indeed be said to have expanded its activities in order to meet changing times.

All in all, ten years of existence have allowed the club to instill in the minds and hearts of its members a deep and abiding respect for our organization, and a love of those things for which the club was created and for which it has existed. We who are about to leave Georgetown will always keep with us cherished memories, both legal and social, of the days when we were "White Men." May those who come after us terminate their membership in the club with the same regrets.

And to our good friend and moderator, Professor Maurer, we, the officers, Michael Keegan, Chancellor; Ernest Griffiths, Vice-Chancellor; Woodruff Deem, Secretary; Frederick Tourkow, Treasurer; Albert Gonzales, Sergeant-at-Arms, extend our multiple thanks, and a fervent hope of continued success as moderator of a law club whose spiritual godfather was described as "a patriot and statesman of spotless integrity and consummate wisdom." May the members of the White Law Club emulate the qualities of their illustrious patron!

Georgetown Law Journal

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

IN November of 1912, there appeared at The Georgetown Law School Volume I, Number 1, of The Georgetown Law Journal. Mr. Eugene Quay, the first editor, set a precedent when he wrote: "The Law Journal begins its career without excuse, without apology, because its editors believe that it has a reason for existence, and is in a fair way to accomplish a definite purpose."

Throughout twenty-seven volumes, extending over the same number of years, no excuse or apology has ever issued, but rather each volume shows unmistakably that The Journal has a reason for existence and is accomplishing its purpose in the forwarding of legal thought at Georgetown.

The Journal serves as a medium for the

expression of the best in contemporary legal thought. Since its inception, the Journal has published articles of merit contributed by men proficient in the various fields of the law. Emphasis is also laid upon student contributions and a position on the staff of the Journal not only provides an opportunity for obtaining valuable experience but also is a means of recognizing outstanding scholarship.

It is fitting, then, that in this, the sesquicentennial anniversary of the founding of Georgetown University, the Journal should expand from a quarterly into a monthly publication, appearing in eight issues during the academic year. The Editorial Staff was not unaware of the new duties thereby imposed, nor unmindful of its heritage in following the ever high example of prior Boards of Editors. But with the encouragement of the faculty, with the particular assistance of an able faculty advisor, Dr. Reuschlein, and under the efficient direction of Editor Connally, we feel that another measure of progress has been added.

THE LAW JOURNAL STAFF





GRAND STAIRWAY

SCHOOL OF LAW



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STUDENT LOUNGE

Delta Chi Fraternity

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- "B"—Albert Gonzales
- "C"—Arthur Wilderotter
- "D"—Albert Rabida
- "E"—Joseph Porto
- "F"—Edward Plunkett

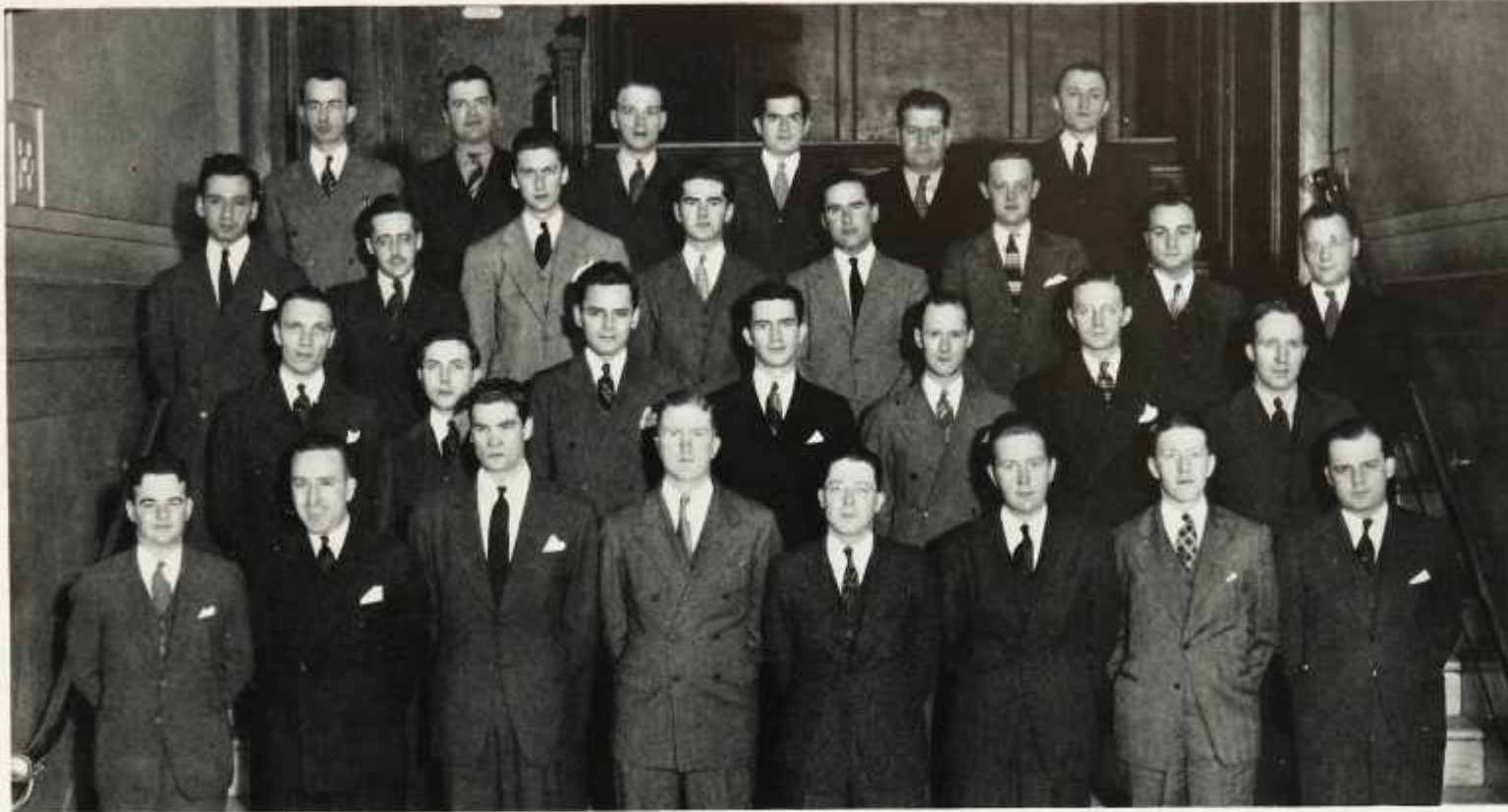
FACULTY MEMBERS

- Thomas H. Healy, Ph.D., LL.B.
Dean of the School of Foreign Service
- Hugh J. Fegan, LL.B., Ph.D., LL.D.
Assistant Dean of the School of Law
- Robert A. Maurer, B.A., LL.M.
Professor of Law



Standing: Lepore, O'Brien, Wollam, Cinquegrana, McKee, McKay, Calkins, Kearns, Connors
Seated: Porto, Rabida, Plunkett, Smeltzer, Gonzales, Wilderotter, Tytla





Gamma Eta Gamma

IOTA CHAPTER

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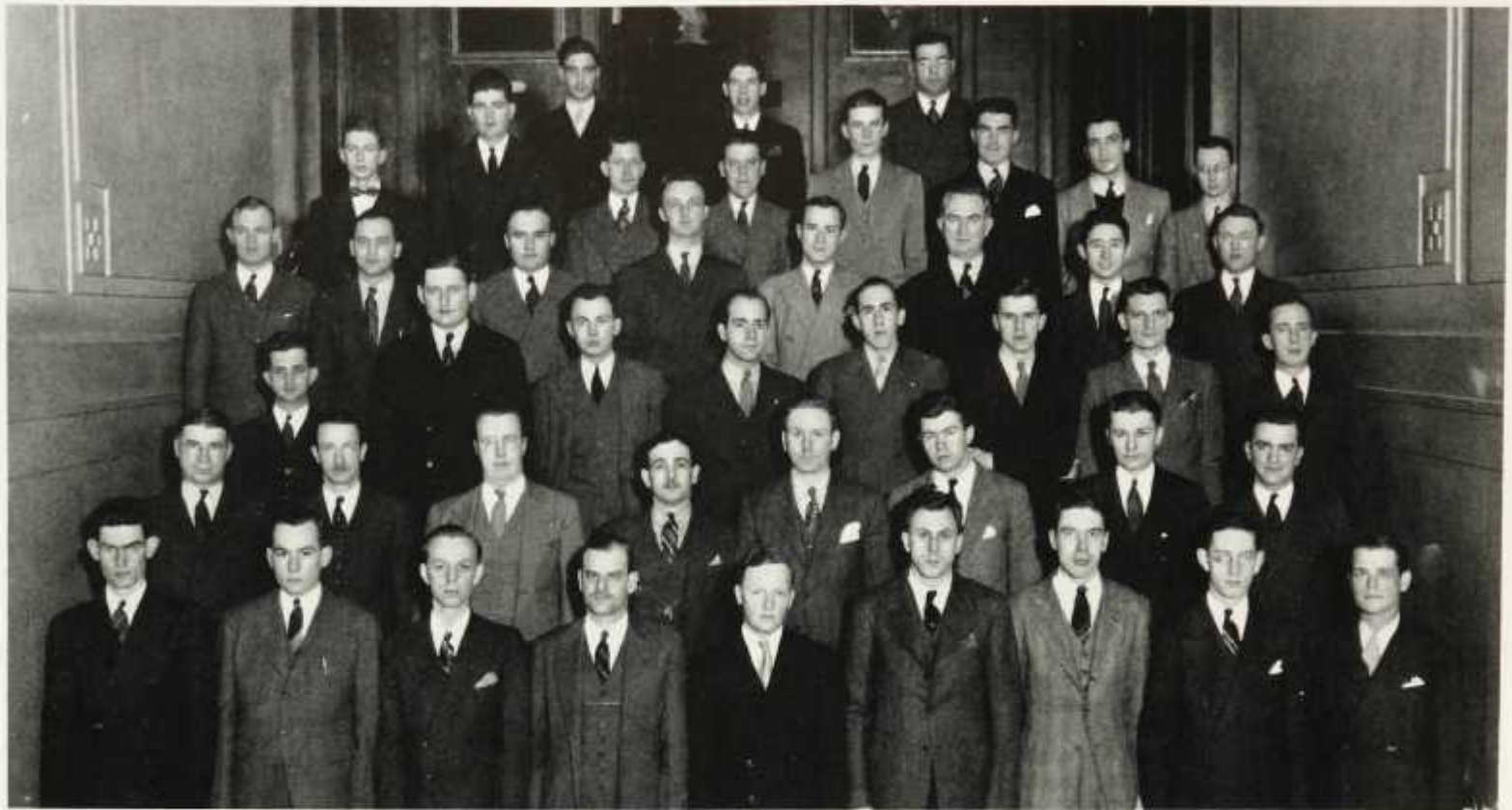
EDWARD P. BEARD, *Tipstave*

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Bailey, Lawrence K.
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Delta Theta Phi

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<i>Vice-Dean</i>	WILLIAM SHAUGHNESSY	<i>Master of the Ritual</i>	ARTHUR HEALY
<i>Tribune</i>	JOHN B. OLVERSON, JR.	<i>Bailiff</i>	WALTER KAPP
	<i>Chancellor of the Exchequer</i>	C. A. FEISSNER	

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	Lindberg, R. F.		Castello, Hugo	

School of Medicine

THE Georgetown School of Medicine owes its inception to Dr. Charles H. Leibermann, of Washington, D.C. With three friends, Dr. Noble Young, Dr. Johnson Elliot and Dr. Flodoardo Howard, he arranged a meeting in the home of Doctor Young, on October 25, 1849, "for the purpose of taking into consideration the formation of a Medical College in the District of Columbia." The result of this meeting was the following resolution sent to Father Ryder, then President of Georgetown College:

"To the President and Faculty of Georgetown College:

Gentlemen: The undersigned are about to establish a medical college in the District of Columbia, and respectfully ask that the right to confer the degree of M.D., granted to you by your charter, may be extended to them; they desire to be understood as their objective to constitute the Medical Department of Georgetown College."

Noble Young, M.D.

F. Howard, M.D.

C. H. Leibermann, M.D.

Johnson Elliot, M.D.

Father Ryder and his associates realized the need for medical education in this country, and approval soon followed. Consequently, property at Twelfth and F Streets was purchased, and a building consisting of two lecture halls and an anatomy laboratory was erected. Doctor Young was made president of the faculty and Doctor Howard was the first dean (1850-56). The doors were formally opened in May, 1851, and four students received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the following commencement, July 20, 1852.

Dr. Johnson Elliot was dean from 1856 to 1876. During his regime, it became apparent that the original site was inadequate to meet the needs of a growing student body, so larger quarters were taken near the Army Medical Museum at Tenth and E Streets, N.W. In 1876, the faculty was entirely reorganized under the direction of Father Healy, then President of the University. Dr. Francis



GEORGE M. KOBER, M.D.,
LL.D., D.Sc.
Dean, 1901-28

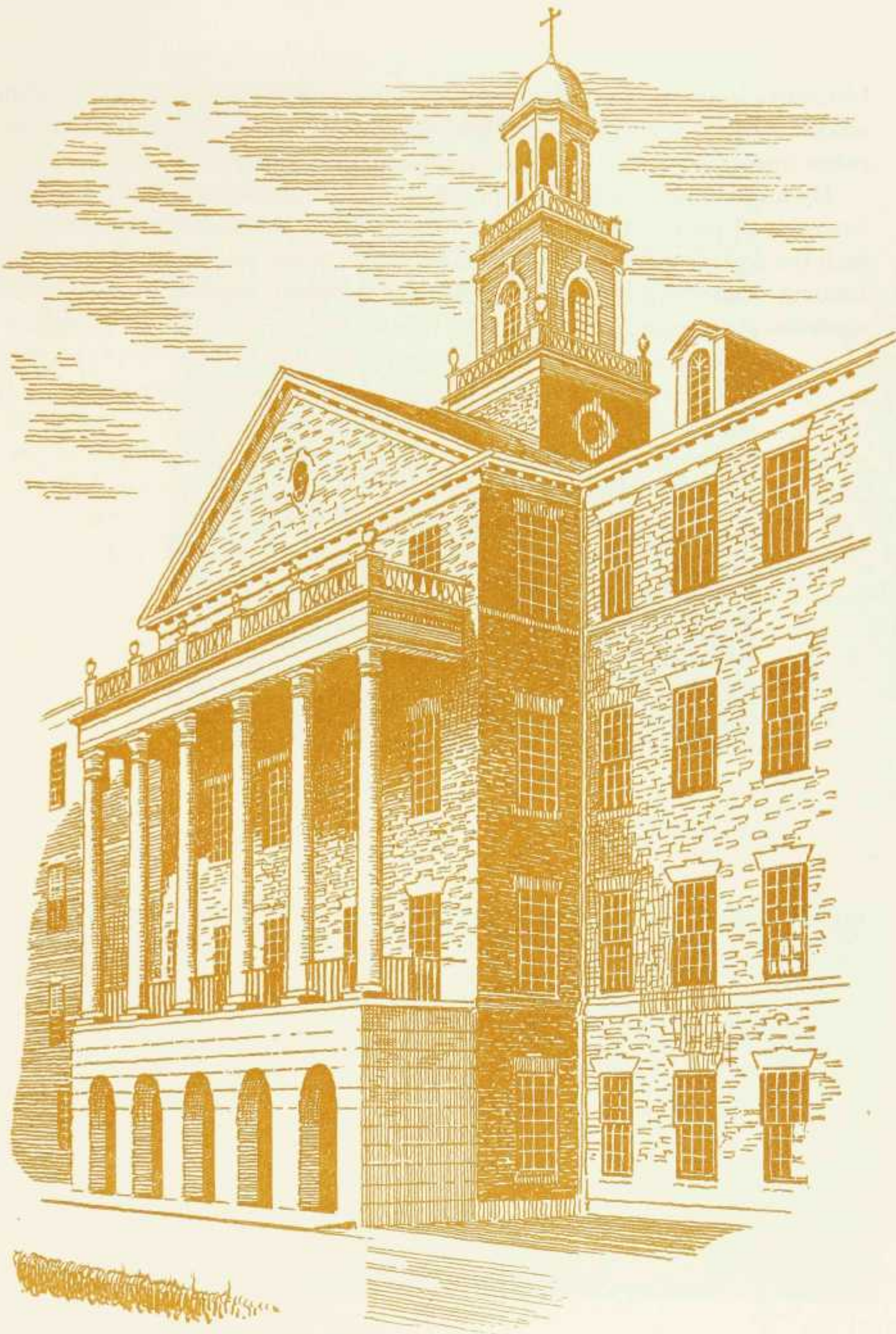
A. Asleford was dean from 1876 to 1883, and was succeeded by Doctor Lovejoy, who was in office from 1883 to 1888. Shortly afterward, the faculty again realized the inadequacy of facilities and a new building at 910 M Street, N.W., was chosen, and housed the medical department for forty years.

During the years 1888 to 1901, Dr. G. Lloyd Magruder was dean. Georgetown set an example for other schools by changing its course from three to four years. Up to the turn of the nineteenth century, Providence, Freedman's and Columbia Hospitals were used exclusively for clinical instruction. The ideal hospital is one connected with a medical school, the professors of which are also the attending staff. Consequently, in February, 1897, the medical faculty decided to make real this ideal; and in August of the following year the central wing of what is now the Georgetown University Hospital was ready for occupancy. In 1900 the hospital was enlarged by purchase of some adjoining property. Fully 90 per cent of the patients were charity patients; and hence the hospital labored under heavy financial difficulties. Indeed, it could never have carried on without the self-sacrificing labors of the Sisters of Saint Francis.

The year 1901 was the beginning of a golden era for the Medical School. In this year Dr. George M. Kober was appointed dean. His fame is international, and his memory remains vivid in the heart of every medical student. In 1904 Doctor Kober personally equipped a new amphitheatre in memory of his parents. Additions to the hospital were made, the most notable of which were the Nurses' Home (1907), Lisner Memorial (1908), Riggs Maternity Building (1911), Kober Building (1912) and the X-Ray Department (1914). Doctor Kober established the Kober Foundation in 1923. He resigned as dean in 1928, and died April 25, 1931, deeply mourned by the University and a host of friends throughout the world—"a staunch Lutheran, but truly a Jesuit in disguise."

Dr. John A. Foote took up the duties of dean after Doctor Kober's resignation. A new, more modern building was deemed a necessity for the Medical School; and ground was broken for it on January 3, 1929. The formal opening took place on May 3, 1930. It is situated on the highest point of the University campus, and is beautifully constructed of brick, with limestone trimmings—typically Colonial American. The equipment and facilities for the students are the most modern and the best known to science, and are at least on a par with those to be found anywhere.

Doctor Foote died while in office (1931) and was succeeded by Dr. William Gerry Morgan, former president of the American Medical Association. Fr. David V. McCauley succeeded Doctor Morgan in 1935. Since entering office, Father



MEDICAL SCHOOL—ERECTED 1930

McCauley has spared no effort to make Georgetown one of the best medical schools in the United States. The faculty has been reorganized, and the entrance requirements are now as rigid as any school in the country.

By a gradual and well-supervised growth, Georgetown Medical School has been able to adapt itself to a rapidly changing environment, and to keep abreast with the advances and discoveries of modern medicine, thus affording a medical training that is a thorough guarantee for successful practice in the field of medicine.





REV. DAVID V. McCAULEY, S.J., Ph.D.
Dean of the Medical School - - Regent of the Medical and Dental Schools



THE MEDICAL EXECUTIVE FACULTY

Senior Medical Class



THE SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICERS

JUST four years ago, a young man, hardly bearing the slightest resemblance to a Doctor of Medicine, crossed the portals of a famous medical school. Although ambitious, he was quite apprehensive and timid because he realized he was now starting on the utterly serious part of his life work, the matter of which is "life and death of human individuals."

It was not long after entering the Freshman Class that we were to find that we were guided by masters and true friends who had a deep insight into the difficulties of such embryos and who were to lead us with surety and skill along the rugged path. As a result, that year is filled with many pleasant memories. Thomas Dwyer was elected Class President and has pursued the duties of that office with untiring fortitude and unselfishness for all four years. Who will ever forget the biggest social event of the year to the yearlings: the Freshman Medical Dance. Joseph F. Corless received the coveted Anatomy prize. Chemistry prizes went to Abe Goldstein, Sol Katz, Gabriel Martyak and Joseph Barker.

Then came the bugbear to all medical students, the Sophomore year, during which the acid test is applied to ascertain whether the candidate has the real material from which doctors are made. "Necessarily so, then," there were "bacteria" to fight off. The thoughts of

"Steef" and "the blue books" is largely responsible for our knowledge of the correct dose of drugs to be given to a patient. Colonel Whitmore's ardent zeal in making sure the student is well grounded in the fundamentals of Pathology "you men know only too well." As a reward for this hard work, on the part of the professors as well as the students, every one of the latter who took Part I of the National Board Examinations passed with a comfortable margin. Joseph Barker made the highest average in the United States for that year of 1936.

The junior year presented slight difficulties in the beginning, acclimating ourselves to clinical routine, but at last we were allowed to try our hand at actual "doctoring," Surgery, Medicine, Pediatrics, and Obstetrics—we pay special tribute to the professors in these courses, not only as excellent teachers but as true friends.

The senior year was marked with much excitement. In anticipation of what was to come, we even assumed a little professional dignity ahead of time.

And now a young Doctor of Medicine recrosses the portals of that same medical school, with his face turned away from its friendly interior toward the turmoil of an unfriendly world. He is not afraid, however, for he is of highest character, with adequate training at the Georgetown University School of Medicine.





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Third Year Medical

CLASS OF 1940

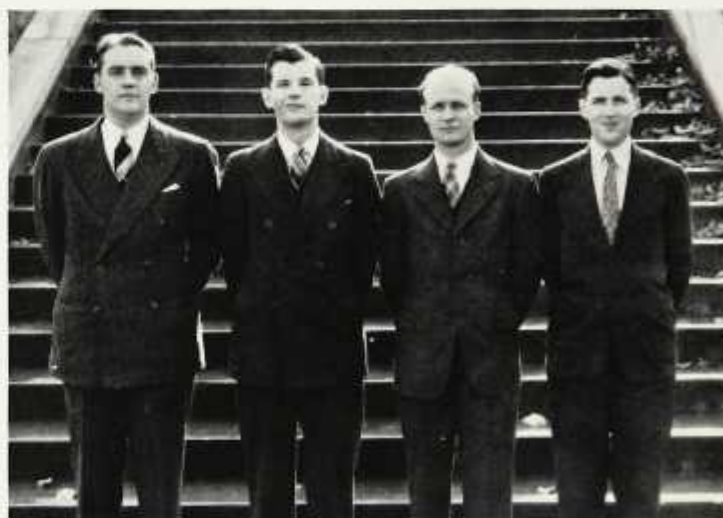
AND so we have crossed our Rubicon—we have yet to take Rome! Our march through the confounding forests of preclinical study ended as we tread with surer foot on the well-beaten paths of the clinicians. Heretofore, our journey through the widespread realms of speculations, but now we view the limited confines of realization.

Not that speculation was necessary, or even unpleasant—for, indeed, it gave us the weapons that will enable us eventually to conquer—but it scarcely entered the mosaic of "The Doctor" conceived in our immature and superficial undergraduate mentalities. These two years of preparation are over, and we seem to be glad, for now we enter upon the immediate formation of the medical practitioner.

Even our slight experience thus far has taught us things that no book could convey; the practicality of the wards presents so much

that is tangible, a decided contrast to the hypotheses of the lecture hall.

And with the passing of this year, we sanguinely expect to occupy the chairs vacated by our departing graduates. From there it is but a short march to Rome—so forward!



THE JUNIOR MEDICAL OFFICERS





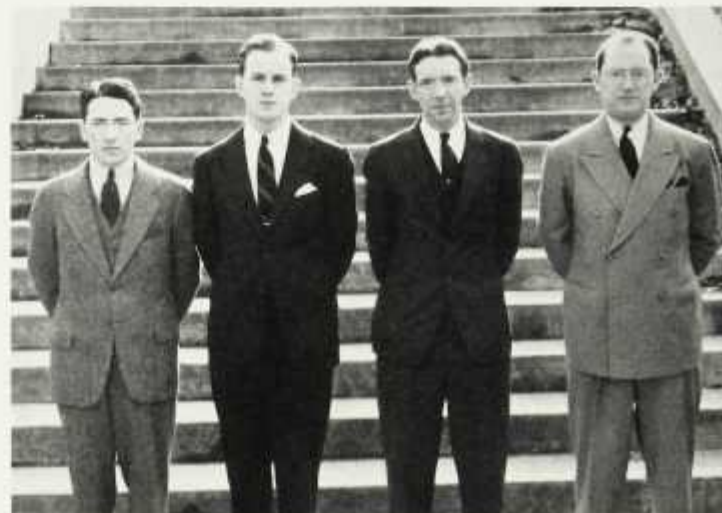
Second Year Medical

CLASS OF 1941

ON September 19, 1938, ninety students returned to Georgetown Medical School to fulfill a most important ambition—that of completing a difficult Sophomore year. Fully realizing that such subjects as physiology, pathology and bacteriology confronted us, it was soon apparent that a strenuous task lay before us.

We shortly discovered that some of our classmates had not returned to resume their studies for the second year; several had been unable to pass the Freshman year successfully. Those of us who made the grade felt that we should be most grateful in that respect.

Came the Thanksgiving holidays. Most of us remained here for one good reason—to prepare for a final examination in bacteriology, which was scheduled for the following Monday. However,



THE SOPHOMORE MEDICAL OFFICERS

there was another vacation ahead of us, namely—the Christmas recess. But that, too, was spent in preparation for a final examination in physiology. One observes that vacations to medical students are nothing but periods for profound study.

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and good wishes to Reverend Father McCauley, Regent and Dean of the Medical School of Georgetown University, and to his able staff of Professors, whose guidance made it possible for us to pass a most successful year.



First Year Medical

CLASS OF 1942

DURING the week of September 12, 1938, a new class of Freshmen entered the Medical School of Georgetown University, the eighty-seventh class to take up the study of medicine since the founding of the school in 1851. Registering for our new work on September 12th, we rapidly orientated ourselves to our new surroundings, and after the first month elected class officers. William H. Devlin was elected President; Robert S. Witten, Vice-President; Harry A. Horstman, Treasurer; Charles E. Ward, Secretary.

The new officers took hold immediately and decided to hold a smoker so that the members of the class could become better acquainted among themselves and among the members of the faculty. This affair was a success with all the members of the class together with the faculty.

The work at school, seemingly incompre-

hensible at first, gradually became clearer to us and, with the aid of weekly exams, all became familiarized with important fundamentals in a very short time. The progress was slow and tedious and the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations afforded a well-earned breathing spell.

Thus the history of the Freshmen Class of the Georgetown Medical School passes, leaving us with pleasant memories and looking forward to the future with high hopes and great anxiety.



THE FRESHMAN MEDICAL OFFICERS



School of Nursing





SISTER M. EUPHASIA, O.S.F.
Directress



THE SENIOR CLASS—SCHOOL OF NURSING



ELEANORA M. BARCLAY
LONACONING, MD.



VIRGINIA BARRETT
BREWER, MAINE
Vice-President of Sodality.



LOIS AMELIA BROWN
WASHINGTON, D.C.



ANITA M. CARBAUGH
YORK, PA.



MARGARET O. CLAPPERTON
SONMAN, PA.



IRENE CYR
FORT KENT, MAINE



SISTER MARY CYRIL, O.S.F.
Saint Mary of the Angels, WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y.



HELEN MARIE DOUGLAS
BALTIMORE, MD.



SISTER MARY EUCHARISTA, O.S.F.
Saint Mary of the Angels, WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y.

RITA GLOYD
GAITHERSBURG, MD.



JUNE ANNA GRUBB
STOCKERTOWN, PA.

OLGA MARIE JOHN
EAST VANDERGRIFT, PA.



HELEN FRANCES KANE
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

BETTY FAIRCHILD LISTOE
BEDFORD, VA.



JOSEPHINE MAHER
NEW SALEM, PA.

KATHLEEN MARIE MCGRAW
LONACONING, MD.





JANET F. McLANE
PROFFIT, VA.



MARGARET M. MULVIHILL
BALTIMORE, MD.



BETTIE CAROLYN PARKER
BEDFORD, VA.



MARY LEE PERRY
THOMPKINSVILLE, MD.



CAROLYN BARBARA KUCAB
OLYPLIANT, PA.
Chairman, Blessed Mother Committee, Sodality.



MARGUERITE R. REISER
CLARKSBURG, W.VA.
Chairman, Dramatic Committee, Sodality.



HELEN CATHERINE ROBEY
ARLINGTON, VA.



BERNADETTE SINGLETON
BINGHAMTON, N.Y.



NORMA SPILLMAN
WAUKESHA, WIS.



ELISABETH SULLIVAN
BALTIMORE, MD.



MARY HALE THOMPSON
FINCASTLE, VA.



HELEN MAE WERNER
RAPID CITY, S.D.



MARY DOLAN
BUFFALO, N.Y.
President of Sodality.



MARGARET M. WOODRUM
CLIFTON FORGE, VA.





THE MEDICAL AND DENTAL BUILDING



CORNER OF THE DEAN'S OFFICE

SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY



THE FOYER



THE READING ROOM OF THE LIBRARY



THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY'S INFIRMARY



A SECTION OF THE DENTAL CLINIC OF ORAL SURGERY



THE EXECUTIVE FACULTY CHAMBER



THE PATHOLOGY LABORATORY OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

School of Dentistry

ON October 1, 1897, the first dental school was opened in Washington, D.C., and was called the Washington Dental College of Washington, D.C. It was through the efforts of Dr. W. N. Cogan, Dr. W. W. Evans, Dr. Elmer Wiber, Dr. Jesse Ramsburg, Dr. Edwin R. Hodge, Dr. Charles E. Ferguson and Dr. Monte Griffith that the institution was founded. Financial contributions came, in great part, from the founders themselves.

The school grew in strength until the officers felt that it should be granted a position among the other dental colleges of America. In 1899 a petition was sent to the Board of National Association of Dental Faculties, which was in session at Niagara Falls. It was accepted favorably and the college was at once recognized by the Association.

Subsequent to their action, however, 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 saw many advantages which would accrue to each school, and an agreement was soon reached. Therefore, in 1901, the old Washington Dental College became known as the Dental Department of Georgetown University.

At the first meeting of the board, Dr. W. N. Cogan was elected dean of the new school. At the same time \$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. The professors of the old college retained their respective chairs in the new department; and in 1902 chairs of Dental Pathology and Metallurgy were established, with Dr. M. M. Dalmage and Dr. G. Harris White, both graduates of the school, elected to fill them.

Notable among the improvements for the 1903 term was the establishment of a branch infirmary in connection with the University Hospital, where students could receive valuable instruction in the actual operation and treatment of any and all diseases classed under oral surgery.

In 1904 the school saw the founding of its first fraternity. The Beta Theta Chapter of Psi Omega Dental Fraternity was



WILLIAM NEAL COGAN, D.D.S., Ph.D.,
LL.D., F.A.C.D.
Co-Founder and Dean, 1901-38

inaugurated with Dr. W. N. Cogan, dean, Dr. C. U. Bowles, and several of the dental students as charter members.

The remarkable evolution of dental education caused the authorities of the University to realize, that the structure on H Street must be replaced by a more modern school building; and after much discussion it was decided to abandon the old structure, and build the new dental school on the University campus. The new school was formally opened May 3, 1930. The style of the building is Colonial—red brick with limestone trimmings. It is a structure of five stories, designed in the form of an H. All courses, with the exception of the clinical instruction, necessarily given in the hospital, are conducted in this building.

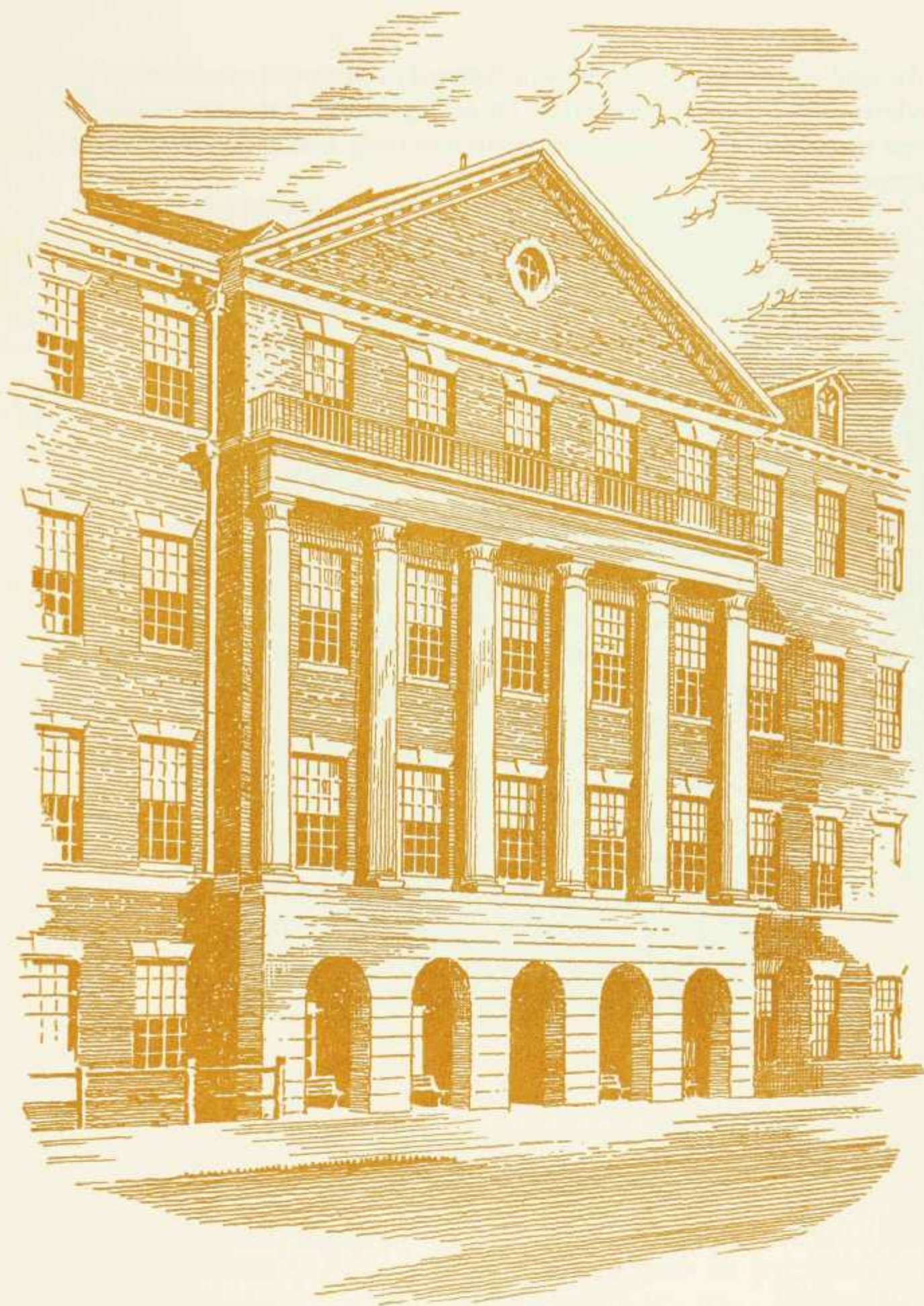
The year 1938 saw a change in the deanship of the school. Dr. W. N. Cogan, the founder of our institution, became Dean Emeritus, and in his place came a very capable man in the person of Dr. J. L. B. Murray, a former professor of the school and a dentist of high regard in the profession.

In retrospect, we may say, that in the thirty odd years of its existence, the school has made tremendous progress in all departments. To appreciate how far we have travelled, it is necessary to stop and look back from whence we came. The student of today is apt to take for granted that the courses, clinical facilities and staff of the present school have always been as complete and adequate as he finds them. Reviewing the growth and development of the Dental School over a period of thirty years, from the days of 920 H Street to the present, will show some enlightening comparisons.

The course in dental anatomy has been reorganized, all procedures are amply illustrated by models and the number of instructors increased. In the laboratory, models showing technical procedures are available, while the use of the manikin has vastly improved teaching methods. In clinical dentistry, which formerly boasted an infirmary of twenty-eight chairs, sans unit, electric engine or instrument cases, we find has been replaced by a modern clinic of sixty-nine chairs with units comparable to those found in any modern, well-equipped private office. The floor space, lighting and ventilation bear no resemblance to that of former years.

The staff, which was mostly part time in the past, is now predominantly full time; the hours of instruction in the clinic have been materially increased, so that the student of today is provided with twice as much clinical and technical experience as formerly.

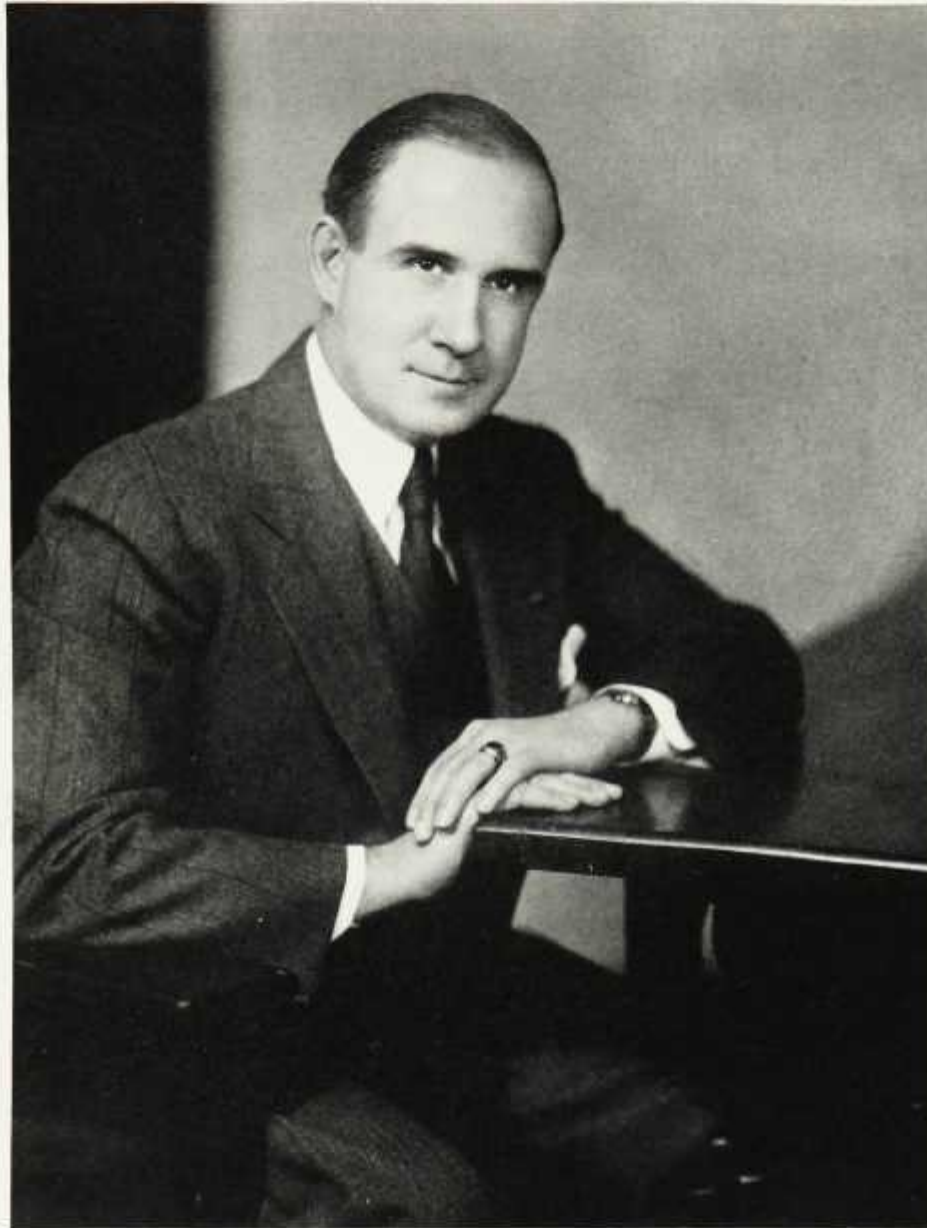
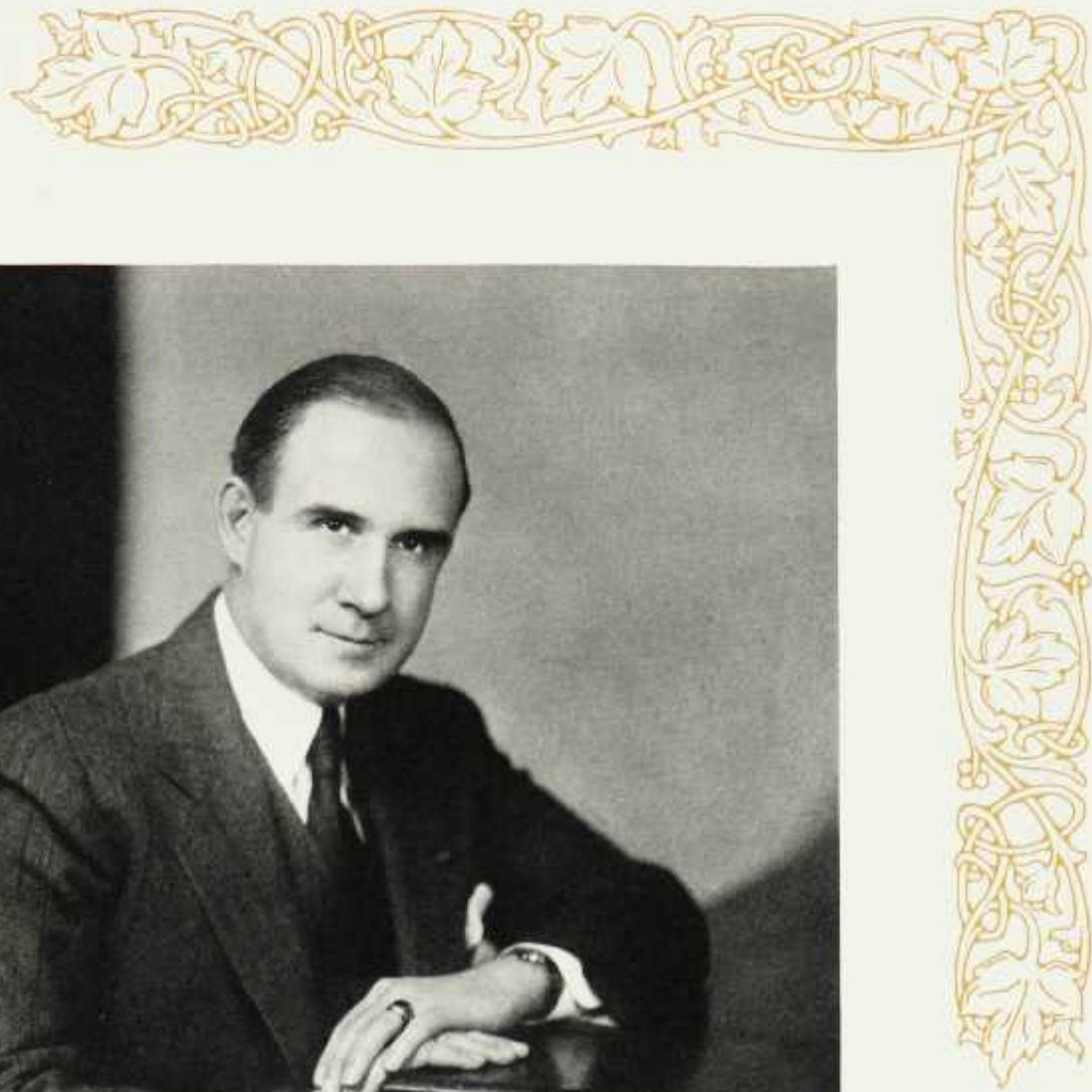
The effects of the growth and development is evidenced by the gratifying results of the State Board examinations; but, while we have come a long way,



DENTAL BUILDING—ERECTED 1930

the goal still lies ahead. We all look forward to continued success under Doctor Murray as we have enjoyed under Dean Cogan; and to the furtherance of that end the dental faculty, alumni and student body pledge heartfelt and sincere cooperation.



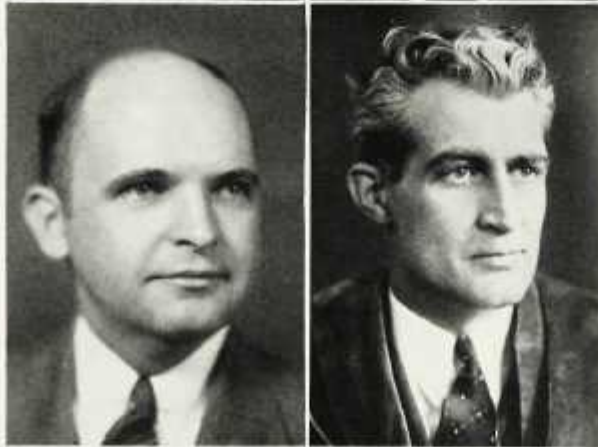


JOSEPH L. B. MURRAY, D.D.S.
Dean of the School of Dentistry

Dental Faculty



JOHN F. BRAZINSKY, D.D.S.
Professor of Ceramics



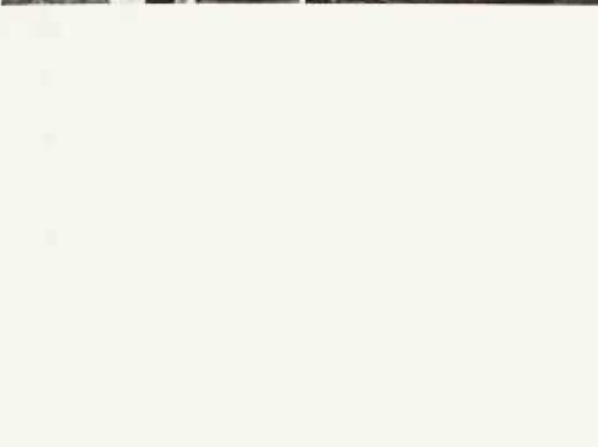
JOHN P. BURKE, D.D.S.
Lecturer in Practice Management



GEORGE E. EMIG, D.D.S.
Assistant Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry

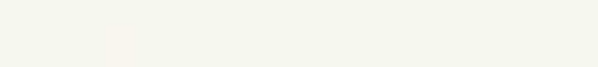


ROY J. GLEZEN, D.D.S., *Assistant Dean*
Professor of Crown and Bridge



MAURICE A. GOLDBERG, D.D.S.
Professor of Dental Materials

JOHN D. HIRD, M.A., LL.B., D.Sc.
Executive Secretary



WM. BROWN INGERSOLL, D.D.S.
Associate Professor of Periadantia

LUZERNE JORDAN, D.D.S.
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DORAN S. THORNE, D.D.S.
Professor of Operative Dentistry



JOSEPH B. WHITEHEAD, D.D.S.
Instructor in Prosthetic Dentistry



Dental Student Council

ORGANIZED IN 1936

WITH the desire to create a more intimate relationship and a more permanent harmony of feeling between the faculty and the students of the School of Dentistry, the Student Council was instituted approximately three years ago by Father McCauley, Regent. The adoption of the project completed the organization of Student Councils in the various schools of Georgetown University.

Sufficient and competent representation is reflected in the nine men that serve on the Council. This group is composed of the president and Dean Cogan Dental Society representatives of each class, and the editor of the Georgetown Dental Journal. The Council has for its Moderator, Father Mulcahey, our new spiritual advisor, who has patiently considered the problems and

suggestions of the various classes and has brought many of them to a satisfactory conclusion. The Council, on behalf of the students, truly appreciates his earnest efforts. Monthly meetings of the Council are held so that any immediate business may receive prompt attention. Special meetings may be called when urgent matters arise at the suggestion of the Moderator or the President of the Council.

Even in the short time of its existence, the Council has contributed to the strengthening of student morale and has proved a medium most beneficial to both school and student. The representatives for the year 1938-39 were: Walter Demer, Editor of the Georgetown Dental Journal; Samuel Izzo, President of the Dean Cogan Dental Society; Edward Salloom, President of the Senior Dental Class; Vincent Varallol, President of the Junior Class; Charles Waldron, Junior Representative of the Cogan Society; John Donovan, President of the Sophomore Class; Frank Masini, Sophomore Representative of the Cogan Society; and Edward Fahey, President of the Freshman Class.

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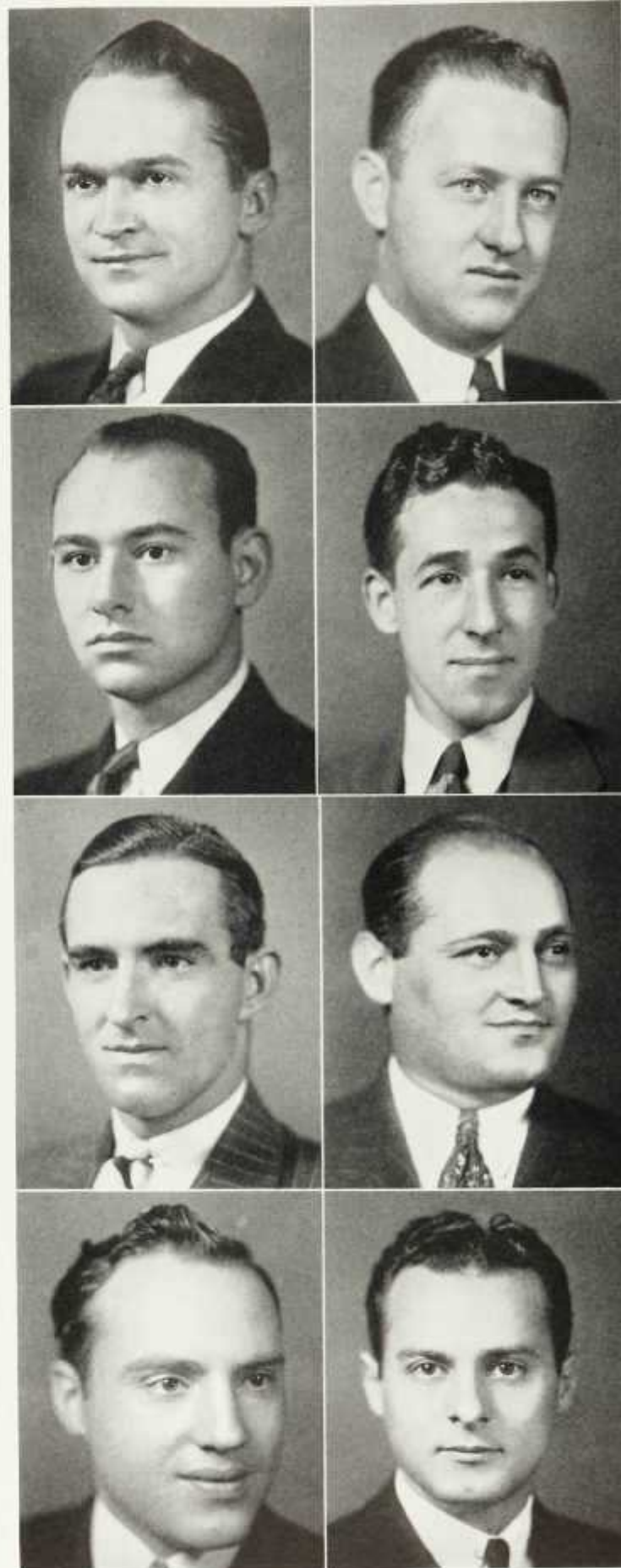
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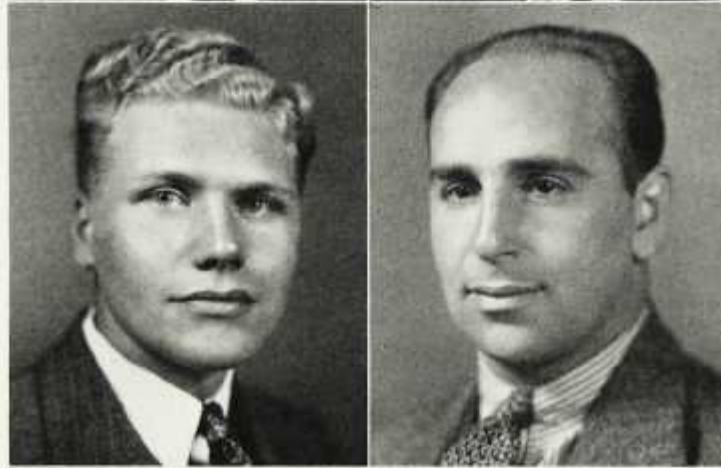
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500 South Broad St., ELIZABETH, N.J.
Sophomore Class, Historian; Junior Class, Secretary;
Senior Class, Secretary; Dean Cogan Dental Society;
Xi Psi Phi.



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Psi Phi, President.

MAX LASKY, B.S., D.D.S.
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Old Westbury, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.
Dean Cogan Dental Society; Chairman Ring Committee;
Dental Journal, Assistant Editor; Psi Omega, Grand
Master.



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Dean Cogan Dental Society; Delta Sigma Delta.

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more Class.

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 36-25 202 St., BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.
 Dean Cogan Dental Society; Vice-President, President,
 Xi Psi Phi Frat; Dental Journal, Business Manager;
 Sodality.

GEORGE JOSEPH MUENCH, D.D.S.
 898 South 18th St., NEWARK, N.J.
 Dean Cogan Dental Society; Associate Editor, Dental
 Journal; Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, Historian, Vice-
 President.

FRANCIS ROBERT MULLEN, A.B., D.D.S.
 848 Ocean Ave., WEST HAVEN, CONN.
 Dean Cogan Dental Society; Vice-President, Senior Class;
 Delta Sigma Delta, President.

THOMAS JOSEPH MURPHY, D.D.S.
 121 Jefferson St., N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C.
 Dean Cogan Dental Society; Delta Sigma Delta.

RICHARD R. OWEN, D.D.S.
 6 Melrose Circle, IOWA CITY, IOWA
 Dean Cogan Dental Society.

DONALD H. ROBBINS, D.D.S.
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 Dean Cogan Dental Society.





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SOLOMON RUBINSON, D.D.S.
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MICHAEL A. RUSSO, D.D.S.
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Dean Cogan Dental Society; Psi Omega.



EDWARD ADEEB SALLOOM, A.B., D.D.S.
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Student Council, Junior Grand Master, Psi Omega
Fraternity; Activities Editor, Dental Journal; President,
Senior Class.



SEYMOUR W. SCHWARTZ, D.D.S.
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Dean Cogan Dental Society.



HOWARD C. SMITH, D.D.S.
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Dean Cogan Dental Society; Sergeant-at-Arms, Senior
Class.



GUY ROBERTS WILLIS, D.D.S.
MARSHALLBERG, N.C.
Dean Cogan Dental Society.



WILLIAM WOLF, A.B., D.D.S.
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Dean Cogan Dental Society.



Dental Seniors

CLASS OF 1939

WITH the advent of this sesquicentennial of Georgetown University, we who comprise the graduating class in Dentistry have reached the first goal in our ambitions of service as dentists.

While life's business begins with graduation, there is no one who cannot hold a warm place in his heart for his years of preparation at Georgetown. To briefly review them, 51 students who were selected first reported in 1935. As Freshmen we looked upon the Seniors who were so close to their profession as demigods, and could hardly imagine ourselves in their places. In this Freshman year we vividly recall the intense studying in the basic sciences, Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, and Biochemistry, with which we shall always associate the late Dr. Hans Holm. Besides these, several basic dental courses were included.

The Sophomore year was the most difficult

one. We continued with the study of our basic medical subjects (Pathology, Physiology, Bacteriology, Immunology, Hygiene, and Physical Diagnosis), and at the same time were introduced to operative technique in Operative Dentistry, Crown and Bridge, and Prosthetics.

The Junior year welcomed a larger portion of strictly dental subjects; instruction was given in Orthodontia, Dental Medicine, Oral Diagnosis, Ceramics, Radiology, and Anesthesia. Much more time was devoted to the infirmary, where daily contact was made with typical and atypical phenomena associated with oral conditions.

The Senior year saw a well-poised, skilled, and efficient class resume its studies and infirmary practice with a greater objective in mind than merely garnering sufficient work to complete the school year. While we continued to broaden our knowledge of dentistry, we foresaw the time in the not too distant future when we would establish and develop a practice, at which time we would be expected to give competent dental care without the steadying influence of the dental professor behind us. We looked past the date of



JUNIOR DENTAL CLASS

(SENIOR DENTAL HISTORY—Continued)

graduation to the responsibilities to come, and then looked back at the instruction given us in the light of its immediate adaptability of a dental practice.

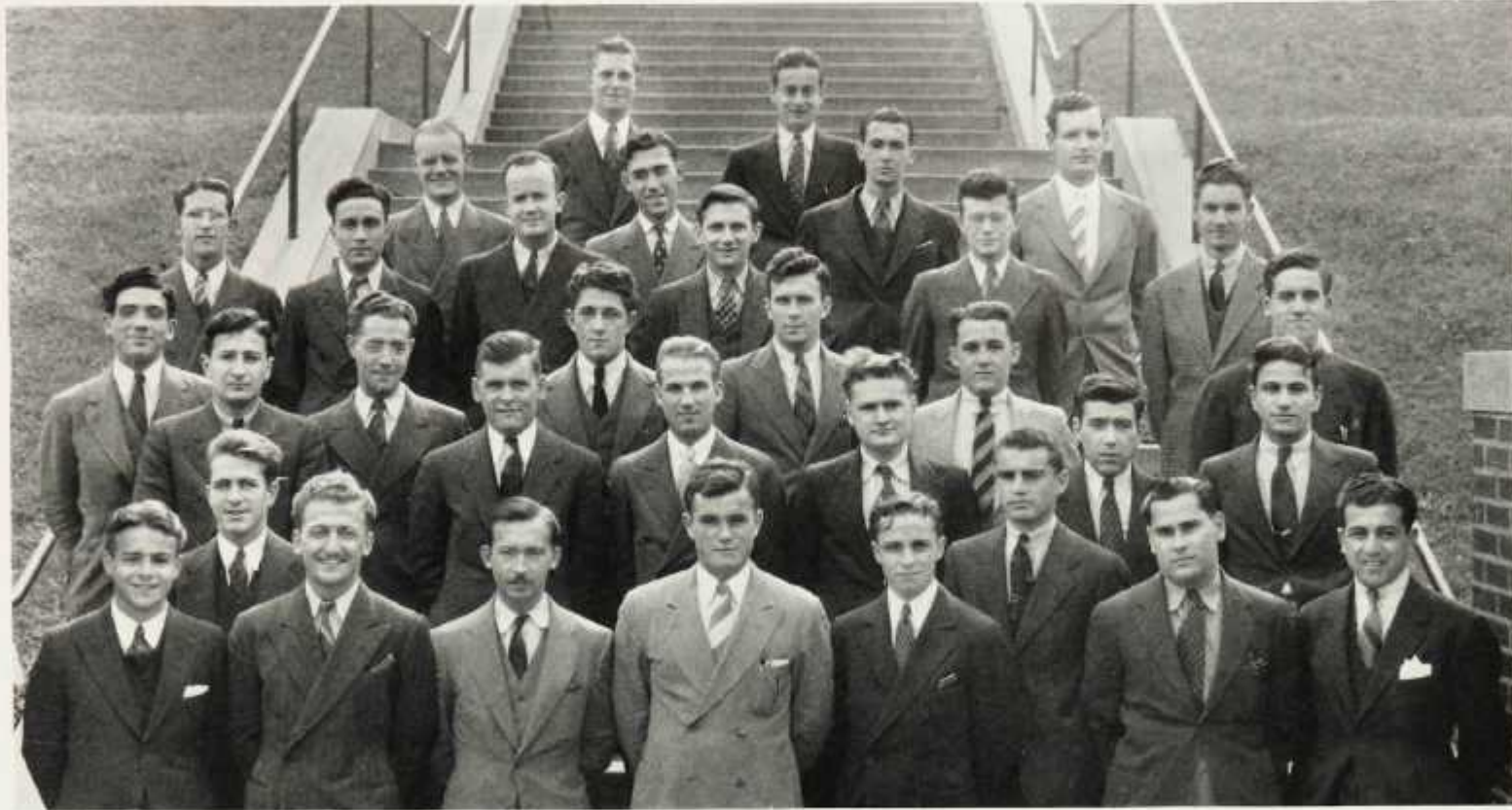
While it seems that we would have little time other than for studying, our class has sponsored some very successful Proms, together with numerous fraternity dances, beer parties, etc. It might be noted that a very large percentage of the 1939 class became affiliated with various dental fraternities, which they served with unusual endeavor.

Graduation has one regretful aspect—that of the severed ties between students. A group which has been so closely associated for four years becomes bound by ties which rarely exist in other groups of students; such a bond as this strikes a melancholy chord when broken.

Thus while the actual event of graduation is but a day of ceremony, the true significance of graduation lives on. The event symbolizes the completion of the period of preparation, but the

significance lies in the background with which Georgetown always endows her sons—a background characterized surely by worldly knowledge and technical skill, but also by something beyond that—a culture that is individual to our alma mater. Every Georgetown student has some quality imparted to him here that marks him always as a Georgetown man, for which he is singularly grateful.





Dental Sophomores

CLASS OF 1941.

AS the farewell bells pealed for the Seniors of 1938, we left behind all the qualities and characteristics which make for typical Freshmen, and we adopted a new proudness which was reeking with the cocksure attitude of Sophomores. All foolishness was discarded, and with extreme perseverance we took to the task of surmounting all barriers which arose before us. Prosthetics, Operative, and Crown and Bridge all held unseen fortunes before us.

At the end of our Sophomore year we felt as if we had acquired the proper spirit of Dentistry, with all that goes with it. These exaggerated sentiments made without full reason are gradually and effectively erased; for while we have just completed the basic courses included in a dental curriculum, we have just begun the art and science of Dentistry. During the past years we have been mastering the theoretical and practical

phases of the dental science. Slowly but surely our willing minds and capable hands were bringing us nearer our goal.

Socially we have not been in the background. Most of the boys have joined fraternities and play an important role in their respective organizations. No less marked has been our interest in the Dean Cogan Dental Society. In respect to this a precedent was set by one of our class when Ray Herndon prepared and read a paper before a meeting of the society. It was the first time in the history of the society that a Freshman was so honored.

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our professors and instructors who have spared neither time nor energy to aid and enlighten us at all times. We also pay respectful acknowledgment to the Sophomore Class officers who have served us so faithfully for the past year: Mr. John Donovan, New York, President; Mr. Ray Herndon, District of Columbia, Vice-President; Mr. Nathan Jacobs, New York, Secretary and Historian; and Mr. John Troise, New York, Treasurer.

Dental Freshmen

CLASS OF 1942

THESE must have been more than fifty of us that morning in September. All of us were young men, who, having completed the required college courses to the satisfaction of the entrance committee, were drifting in, to make the final steps, by which we would, officially and for all practical purposes, become Georgetown dental students.

There was no time to congregate and become acquainted because the next thought in everyone's mind was a place to live and it wasn't until nearly a week later that we came together as a group to find what was actually in store for us. The genial professors and instructors, and the upperclassmen—who are ever ready to lighten Freshmen problems—certainly did much to prove that dentistry is a worthwhile and noble cause.

As soon as we became a bit organized, Senior President Ed Salloom came before us to impress upon us the need of having some individual who

could represent the class as a whole. The title was "Chairman" and the class decided to call upon Bill Fahey to have the honor.

After a month or so, we picked our class officers. Here are the results: Bill Fahey, President; Abe Kobren, Vice-President; Tom Fitzpatrick, Secretary; Walt Foley, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mike Oristan, Treasurer; and Bob Halloran, Historian.

Socially we have not been in the background either, especially when we consider the time allotted for such. Some of us joined fraternities and found it wonderfully distracting.

We can't write the history of the class without recalling Paul Mathieu who was forced to discontinue, or at least postpone his dental studies, when he was called home with the sad news that his mother was ill. We learned later that she passed on. To him, we extend our heartfelt sympathies.

Thus, our ranks a bit depleted, we ride on the crest of one of the largest waves in the sea of professional knowledge, all determined, barring mishaps, to reach the shore in four years.



Dean Cogan Dental Society

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

THE Dean Cogan Dental Society is dedicated to its founder, Dr. William N. Cogan, Dean Emeritus of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry. Its membership comprises the four classes of the Dental School. The officers for the year are elected from each class, the president being a Senior, vice-president a Junior, secretary a Sophomore, and treasurer a Freshman. The officers for the year 1938-39 were: President, Samuel Izzo; Vice-President, Charles Waldron; Secretary, Frank Masini; and Treasurer, Joseph P. Krojack. All the members of the three upper classes are eligible for membership in the Junior Society of the American Dental Association.

The society has for its aim the fostering of all scientific work pertaining to dentistry, as well

as the training of its members for future participation in state and local dental societies. The society also publishes The Georgetown Dental Journal. Staff members are elected by and from the society.

Regular meetings are held once a month and papers are read and discussed. At the most recent meeting, George Muench read a paper entitled "Esthetics and Prosthetics," and Kiva Manchester spoke on "Dentistry and Medicine." Some valuable comments were made by members of the faculty and alumni present. The Society Prize of \$25.00 is donated annually by Doctor Cogan to the member of the society who composes and presents the best scientific essay, as judged by a committee of three faculty members.

The society wishes to express its gratitude for the timely and loving advice that has been extended it by its beloved founder and Dean, Doctor Cogan.





Georgetown Dental Journal

SEVENTH YEAR

THE sesquicentennial year will mark also the seventh year of existence of the Georgetown Dental Journal. In this comparatively short time it has grown "from a vague and somewhat uncertain conception of a few students" to its present form, which constitutes a very definite part of Georgetown Dental School, and some small part, we believe, of the dental literature of the nation.

As the early editors saw it, the purpose of the Dental Journal was "to act as a vehicle in establishing a closer relationship between the faculty and student body, alumni and undergraduates, as well as to promote a greater enthusiasm among the students themselves." To this might be added that the Journal acts as a medium for the publishing of papers presented by the students before the Dean Cogan Dental Society, as a chronicle of the history of the

Dental School, and as a valuable course in the publications for those interested.

The Georgetown Dental Journal is one of the nine dental publications in the country which are edited entirely by undergraduates. As such it holds a high rating with the American Dental Association. A board of three members of the faculty acts in an advisory capacity only.

The staff is selected from the members of the Dean Cogan Dental Society, which is the Junior branch of the American Dental Association at Georgetown. The editor-in-chief is appointed by the Dean upon the recommendation of the editor of the previous year. The remainder of the staff is also appointed by the Dean upon the recommendation of the editor-in-chief and consideration by the advisory board.

At the end of the year the Senior editors and departmental managers are awarded keys for their services. The officers of the Journal are: Editor, Walter J. Demer; Associate Editor, George J. Muench; Assistant Editor, Harry J. Lee; Business Manager, John J. Meany; Circulation Manager, Harold L. Brooks; Activities Editor, Edward H. Salloom.

School of Foreign Service

THIS year, the School of Foreign Service celebrates its twentieth anniversary. Long before a School of Foreign Service was envisioned, the tradition of Georgetown in the foreign field had taken root. John Carroll, founder of the University, was a member of a delegation sent to Canada by the revolting American Colonies during the Revolutionary War. His companions on this venture were his cousin Charles Carroll, Samuel Chase, and Benjamin Franklin. One of Georgetown's earliest graduates, Robert Walsh, of the class of 1795, had the distinction of being the first Georgetown man called to foreign service, being appointed U. S. Minister to Naples, to Brazil, and to Chile.

Throughout the years, Georgetown men continued to advance the banner of Georgetown in foreign fields. The coming of the World War, however, demonstrated the utter lack of sufficiently qualified men to represent the United States abroad. The American representatives at the Peace Conference were clearly lacking in the practical and special knowledge, which characterized the representatives of the European nations. One of the first to realize this was Fr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J.; and on his return from Europe, following the war, he effected the inauguration of another unit of Georgetown University—a school in which men would be fitted to represent this nation in trade and diplomatic relations throughout the world. Therefore, in February, 1919, the School of Foreign Service was formally opened with classes in the Law School building.

From the very outset, the school exceeded the fondest hopes of its founder. Foreign Service graduates now serve, in either public or private capacity, in more than fifty-five foreign countries, as well as in innumerable foreign trade positions in the United States. Thus, at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the School of Foreign Service in 1929, the Hon. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State of the United States, made a commendatory speech, of which the following is an extract:

"Mr. President: I deem it a great privilege to take part in celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown



REV. EDMUND A. WALSH, S.J., PH.D.,
LL.D., LITT.D.
Founder and Present Regent

University. I know of no branch of service, which requires a wider scope of knowledge and training. I shall not attempt to describe the vast scope of the branches of learning taught in the school. But it includes international law, maritime law, as well as municipal or domestic law; a knowledge of the structure, not only of our government, but of other governments of the world; foreign languages; export and import commerce; and generally the ramifications of foreign trade

The State Department and our country owe a debt of gratitude to this school of Georgetown for blazing the way to a comprehensive service training."

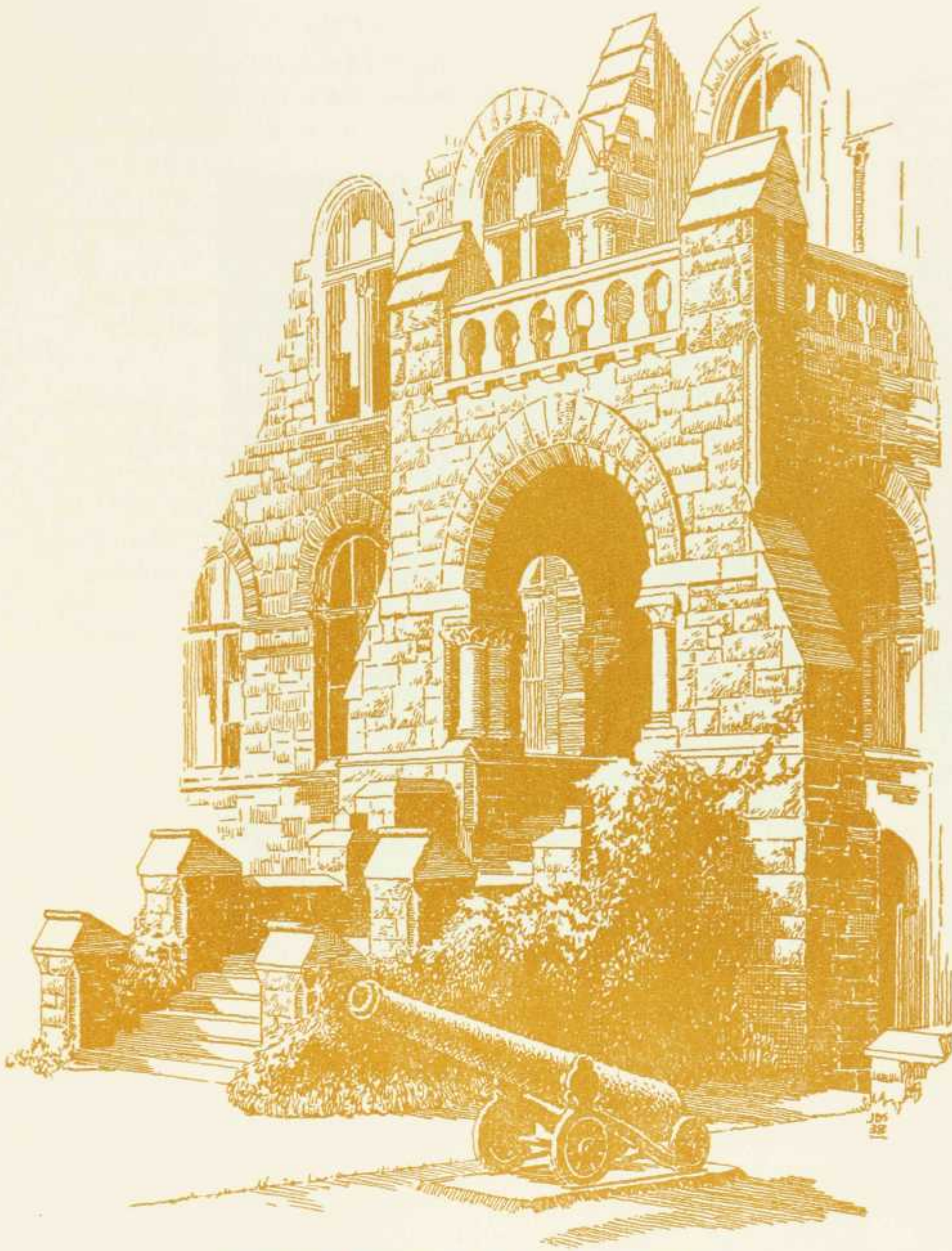
The success of the School of Foreign Service is attributable to a happy combination of circumstances. The discrimination exercised in its faculty selection has brought to Georgetown a group of teachers, experts in their respective fields. The foresight and vision exercised in drawing up the curriculum has made the course in Foreign Service the most comprehensive and complete program of its kind at any university in the United States. We need only note the founding, in 1937, of the Division of Business and Public Administration, that meets the need for courses correlating business and government, to show the extent and completeness of the preparation offered at the Foreign Service School.

To Father Walsh and his unending devotion to the School of Foreign Service, we owe a debt of gratitude which cannot be measured. Under his guidance, the School has reached nation-wide importance; and has received recognition in foreign lands as well.

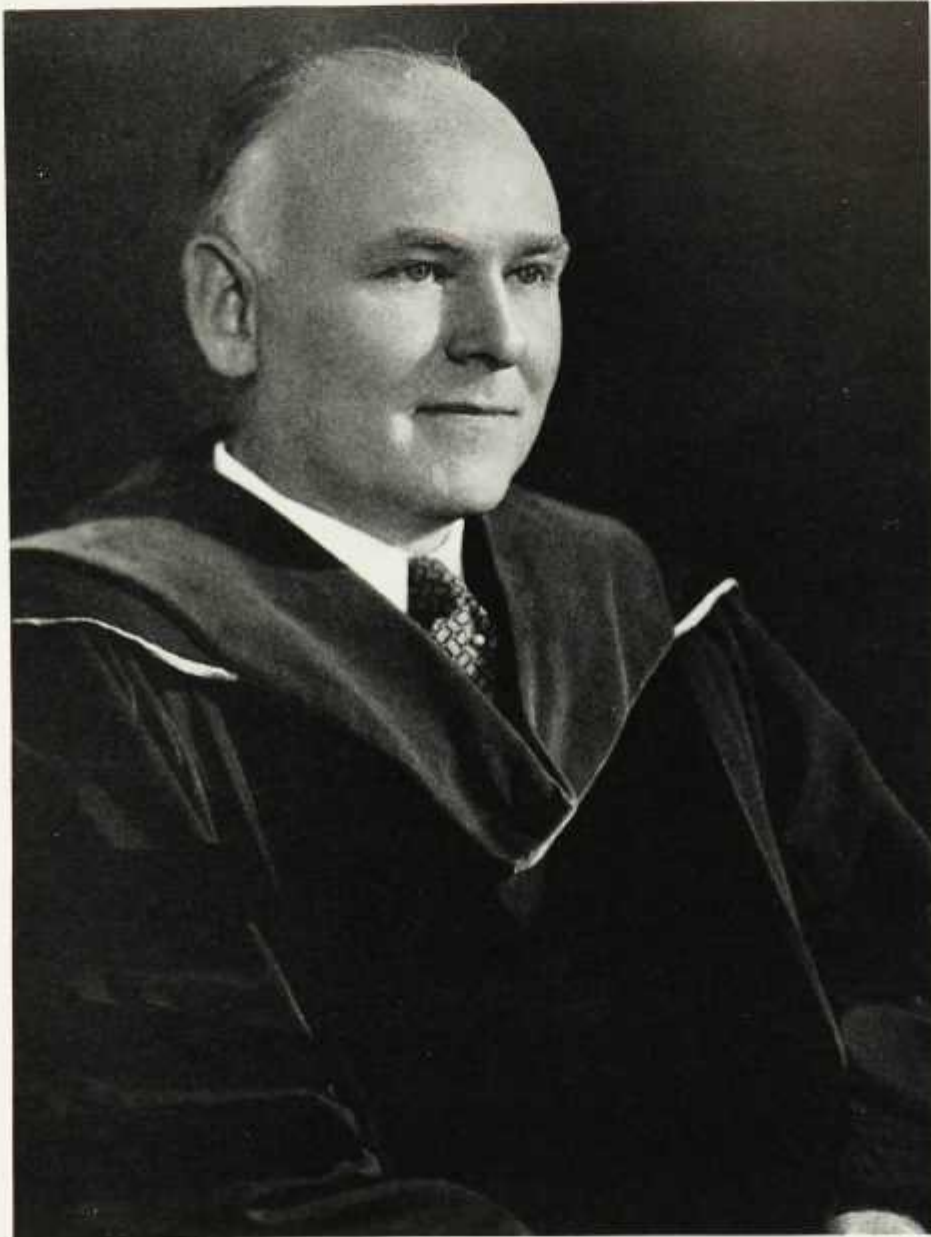
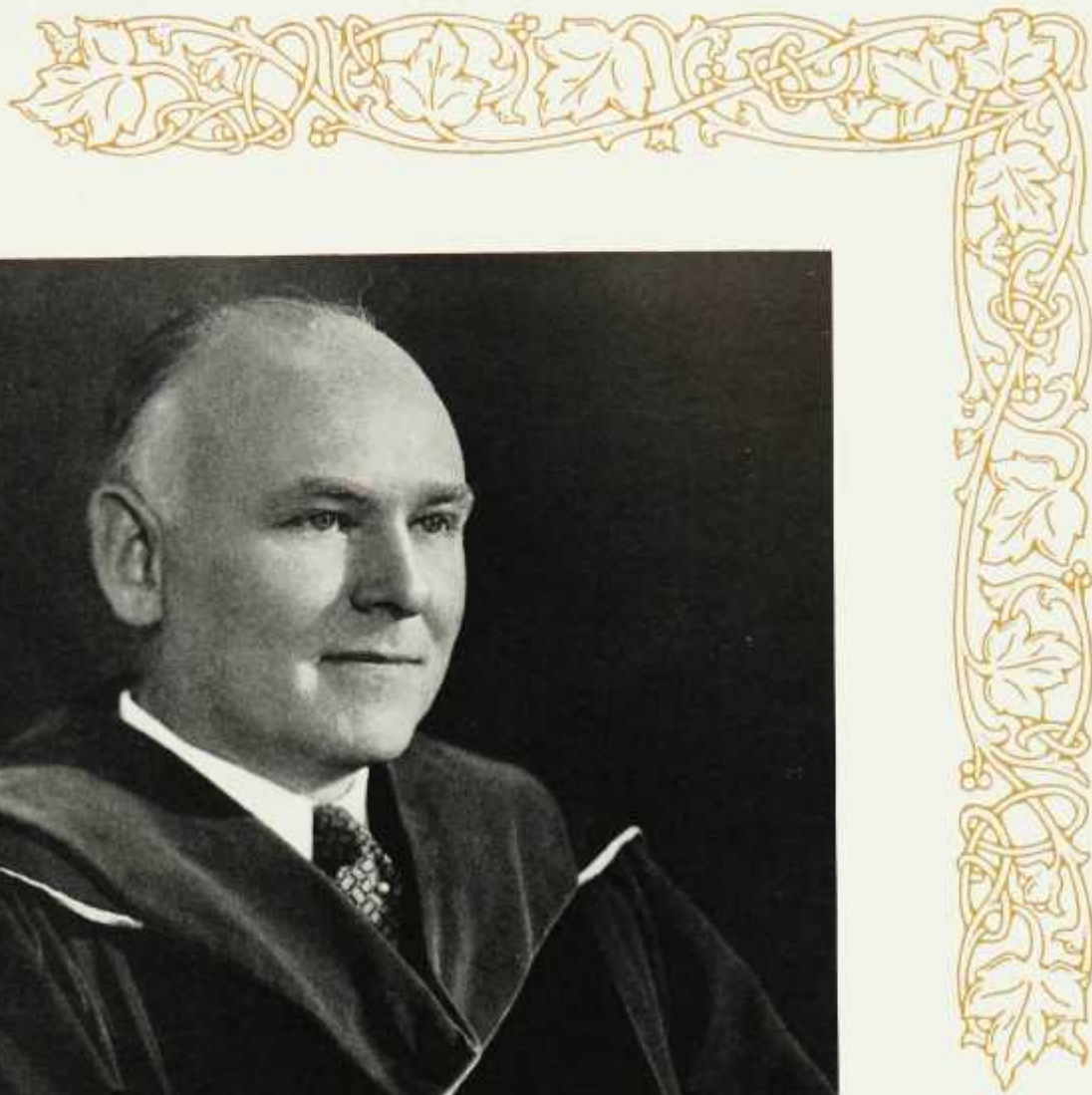
It is fitting, therefore, that we end this brief history with an excerpt from a radio address of Father Walsh, in 1922:

"The School of Foreign Service has ever tried to live up to the real meaning of its name—Service—service at home—service abroad. It is doing everything in its power to advance the interests of the United States through world friendship. One of the most interesting developments of the present day in America, when everyone has schemes to further the interest of international friendship, is this endeavor to use education as the primal factor towards a great end.

International Peace through Education! This is the aim and the purpose, and it will be the triumph of a College of the Nations, the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, in the capital of the United States of America."



ENTRANCE TO THE SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE



THOMAS H. HEALY, Ph.D., LL.B.
Dean of the Foreign Service School

Foreign Service Faculty



FRANCIS M. ANDERSON, A.B., LL.B.
Professor of Commercial Law

JOHN A. BALL, M.B.A.
Professor of Economics



BOYD-CARPENTER, M.A., LL.D., J.D.
Professor of Political Science

FRANCIS I. BRADY, Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy

WILLIAM BALDWIN BUCHANAN, C.P.A.
Assistant in Accounting and Business Administration



WILLIAM G. BUCHANAN, C.P.A.
Head of Department of Accounting and Business Administration

MANUEL CAMBOURI, M.S.
Associate Professor of Geography

DANIEL E. CASEY, A.B., LL.B.
Professor of Exporting and Importing



J. DE SEQUEIRA COUTINHO, C.E., Sc.D.
Professor of Portuguese

WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON, Ph.D., LL.D.
Head of Department of Economics

JAMES D. CUSHMAN, C.P.A.
Professor of Accounting and Business Administration



GEORGE W. DALZELL, LL.M.
Professor of Maritime Law

LEON DOSTERT, B.S., Ph.B., M.A.
Professor of French

JAMES A. FARRELL, LL.D.
Special Lecturer on Foreign Trade



ALFRED H. HAAG
Head of the Department of International Shipping

JOHN D. HICKERSON, A.B.
Diplomatic and Consular Practice

S. A. DULANY HUNTER, M.S., Ph.D.
Professor of History



WALTER E. JAEGER, A.B., M.S., Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science and American History

EDGAR PROCKNIK
*Instructor in Diplomatic History and Procedure
(Former Austrian Minister to the U.S.)*

JAMES T. LOWE, M.S., Ph.D.
Associate Professor in Political Science

Foreign Service Faculty

WILLIAM MANGER, LL.B., M.S., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor in Inter-American Problems

MANUEL G. MARTINEZ, B.S., Ph.B., M.A.
Professor of Spanish

DENNISON L. MITCHELL, B.S., C.P.A.
Professor of Accounting and Business Administration

CHARLES K. MOSER
Professor of Economic Survey of Far East

BRYAN K. OGDEN, A.B.
Professor of Marine Insurance

ANTHONY G. POIRIER, C.F.S.
Professor of French

ALDO L. RAFFA, A.A.
Professor of Public Administration

WILLIAM A. REID, LL.M.
Professor of Economic Survey of Latin-America

JOSEPH G. ROCCA, LL.D.
Professor of Statistics

L. S. ROWE, Ph.D., LL.D.
Professor of Inter-American Problems

FRANCIS J. SALB
Assistant Professor in Accounting and Business Administration

WILLIAM F. SANDS, A.B., LL.B.
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LEO J. SCHABEN, A.B., M.S.
Professor of Staple Commodities

JAMES B. SCOTT, LL.D., J.U.D., D.C.L., Ph.D.
Professor of International Law

ARNOLD W. SPANHOOFD, Ph.D.
Professor of German

HENRY W. SWEENEY, Ph.D., C.P.A.
Professor of Accounting and Business Administration

J. RAYMOND TRAINOR, M.S.
Assistant Professor of American Government

ARTHUR A. VERNER, B.S., M.B.A.
Professor of Economics

JOHN WALDRON, Ph.D.
Professor of English

DAVID I. WALSH, A.B., LL.D.
Professor of American Government



Senior Morning Class



Senior Evening Class





HAROLD HAYWARD BAETJER
CATONSVILLE, MD.
B.F.S.
Secretary, Day Class; La Societe Jean Labat.



GEORGE C. BARLAS
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.F.S.
Transfer from Notre Dame University; Spanish Club.



H. L. CHAMPLAIN
ALTOONA, PA.
B.F.S.
Delta Sigma Pi.



HOWARD J. CLANCY
WATERBURY, CONN.
B.F.S.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Historian, Day Class; La Societe Jean Labat.



WILLIAM JOHN CORVO
HARTFORD, CONN.
B.F.S.
Social Manager, Delta Phi Epsilon; Interfraternity Council; President, Delta Phi Epsilon; Spanish Club; La Societe Jean Labat; Propeller Club.



RICHARD J. FORHAN
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.S. in B.A.



CARL FRANCIS GARGES
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.F.S.
Historian, Day Class; Treasurer, Day Class; Four-Year Honor Graduate; Delta Phi Epsilon.



WILLIAM F. GERMON
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.
B.F.S.
La Societe Jean Labat; Four Year Honor Graduate.



CLIFFORD S. GRINDAL, JR.
PATTEN, MAINE.
B.F.S.
Band, Walsh Debating Society.



JOHN JOSEPH HANLEY
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.S. in B.A.



ROBERT PATTERSON HELFRICH
ROCKVILLE, MD.
B.F.S.
La Societe Jean Labat; Propeller Club; Social Manager,
Delta Phi Epsilon.



THOMAS FRANKLIN JENKINS
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.F.S.
Rifle Club; Band.



HARVEY F. JOHNSON, JR.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
B.F.S.
Golf Team.



JAY JONES, III
NEWBERN, TENN.
B.F.S.
Spanish Club; Propeller Club; Pi Gamma Mu, Honor
Society.



WALTON HEATH JONES
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
B.F.S.
Vice-President, Gamma Rho Sigma; Spanish Club; Trans-
fer from Antioch College.



FRANCIS L. KEOHAN
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.S. in B.A.
Vice-President, Evening Class; Walsh Debating Society;
President, S.A.M.; La Societe Jean Labat; President, Pro-
peller Club.



EDWARD E. KRUMEICH
AKRON, OHIO
B.F.S.
Fencing Club; Portuguese Club; Foreign Service Log;
Delta Sigma Pi.

FRANK J. KYSELA, JR.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
B.F.S.
La Societe Jean Labat; Band; Delta Sigma Pi.

HAROLD NORMAN LINKER
NEW YORK, N.Y.
B.F.S.

Four Year Honor Graduate; Foreign Service Editor, Ye
Domesday Booke; Walsh Debating Society; Propeller
Club; Spanish Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Honor Society.

PATRICK JAMES LORENZO
BINGHAMTON, N.Y.
B.F.S.

Spanish Club; Treasurer, Day Class; Walsh Debating
Society.

ROBERT MAURICE MASKREY
AKRON, OHIO
B.F.S.

Spanish Club; Fencing Club; Propeller Club; Delta Phi
Epsilon.

FRANK A. MAZZACCARO
JERSEY CITY, N.J.
B.F.S.

Secretary-Treasurer, Gamma Rho Sigma; Portuguese Club;
Walsh Debating Society; Italian Club; Secretary, La
Societe Jean Labat; Delegate, Foreign Trade Convention;
Executive Secretary, Foreign Service Log.

WALTER L. McCADDON
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.F.S.

Historian, Evening Graduating Class; Portuguese Club;
Spanish Club; La Societe Jean Labat.

WILLIAM HOWARD McCANDLESS, JR.
STERLING, ILL.
B.F.S.

Transfer from Antioch College; Scribe; Delta Sigma Pi;
Spanish Club; Propeller Club; Delegate, Foreign Trade
Convention.





BRUCE ARTHUR McCLENAHAN
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J.
B.S. in B.A.
Vice-President, Day Class; Senior Warden, Delta Sigma Pi.



J. ARTHUR McNAMARA
ST. ALBANS, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.
B.S. in B.A.
Propeller Club; S.A.M.; Delta Phi Epsilon; Foreign Service Log; Chairman, Post-Inspection Trip.



BORIS AUGUSTO DEL MONTE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.F.S.
Propeller Club; La Societe Jean Labat; Spanish Club; Treasurer, Senior Class; Co-Chairman; Prom Finance Committee; Business Manager, Foreign Service Log; Gamma Rho Sigma; Jean Labat Medal.



THOMAS F. MORROW
COLUMBUS, NEB.
B.F.S.



HUGH A. MULLANEY
CUMBERLAND, MD.
B.S. in B.A.
Transfer from Mt. St. Mary's College and Carnegie Tech; Delta Phi Epsilon.



J. JEROME NIEDERMEIER
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
B.S. in B.A.
Band; S.A.M.; La Societe Jean Labat; Propeller Club.



JAMES ROBERT O'CONNELL
PARK RIDGE, ILL.
B.S. in B.A.
President, Day Class; Student Council; Prom Committee; La Societe Jean Labat; Delta Phi Epsilon.



JUAN B. PACHECO, JR.
PONCE, PUERTO RICO.
B.S. in B.A.
President, Spanish Club; La Societe Jean Labat.



JAMES CHENEY PALMS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICH.
B.F.S.

Spanish Club; La Societe Jean Labat; Propeller Club; Historian, Day Class; Delegate, Foreign Trade Convention; International Affairs Editor, Foreign Service Log; Four Year Honor Graduate; Pi Gamma Mu, Honor Society.



VICENTE L. PASTRANA
KALIBO, CAPIZ, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.
B.F.S.

Spanish Club; LL.B., University of the Philippines; Member Bar U.S. Supreme Court.



GEORGE H. POSKE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
B.S. in B.A.

Fencing Club; Rifle Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Day Class.



LEONARD ROBERT RAISH
WINDSOR, N.Y.
B.F.S.

Treasurer, La Societe Jean Labat; Secretary, Walsh Debating Society; Delta Sigma Pi; Gamma Rho Sigma; Four Year Honor Graduate; Pi Gamma Mu, Honor Society.



JOHN EDWARD RICHARDS
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.F.S.



ROBERT ROSSOW, JR.
CULVER, IND.
B.F.S.

Vice-President, La Societe Jean Labat; President, Gamma Rho Sigma; Vice-President, Senior Class; Editor, Foreign Service Log; Four Year Honor Graduate; Pi Gamma Mu, Honor Society.



D. HARRISON SMITH
SANTA ROSA, CALIF.
B.F.S.

La Societe Jean Labat; Propeller Club; Four Year Honor Graduate.



JOHN EDRINGTON SMITH, JR.
DENVER, COLO.
B.F.S.

Spanish Club; Mask and Bauble Club; Walsh Debating Society.



WALTER L. SMITH
HARRISBURG, PA.
B.F.S.
Spanish Club; Walsh Debating Society; Four Year Honor Graduate.



GERALD F. STACK
DEER LODGE, MONT.
B.S. in B.A.
Co-Chairman, Interfraternity Ball; Chairman, Prom Committee; President, Evening Graduating Class; President, Delta Sigma Pi.



JOHN W. STADTLER
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.S. in B.A.
Delta Phi Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Phi Medal.



K. REED SWENSON
PORTLAND, ORE.
B.F.S.
Transfer from University of Oregon.



FREDERICK A. TEHAAN
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.F.S.
Varsity Football Team.



CHARLES NEILL WALKER
WASHINGTON, D.C.
B.F.S.
Vice-President, Evening Class; Propeller Club; S.A.M.; Treasurer, Senior Evening Class.



JAMES GUSTAVE WASHBURN
BEREA, KY.
B.F.S.
Propeller Club; Spanish Club; Pi Kappa Alpha



CHARLES W. WEILER, II
DETROIT, MICH.
B.F.S.
Transfer from St. Mary's College, California, Rifle Team; Spanish Club; Secretary, Propeller Club; Four Year Honor Graduate; Secretary, Day Class; Secretary, Student Council.



FRANCIS X. MAINELLA
LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

B.F.S.
Italian Club; La Societe Jean Labat; Walsh Debating Society; University of Paris, Summer Session; Delta Sigma Pi.



JOHN E. VESEY, JR.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

B.F.S.
Propeller Club; S.A.M.; La Societe Jean Labat; Italian Club; Class President, Second Year.



GEORGE A. WOLF, JR.
HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.

B.S. in B.A.
Transfer from Notre Dame; Glee Club; La Societe Jean Labat; Foreign Service Business Manager, Ye Domesday Booke.



PETER N. WOLKONSKY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

B.S. in B.A.
Gamma Rho Sigma.



Map Showing Distribution of Foreign Service Graduates Throughout World.

Fourth Year Morning Class



Fourth Year Evening Class



Third Year Morning Class



Third Year Evening Class



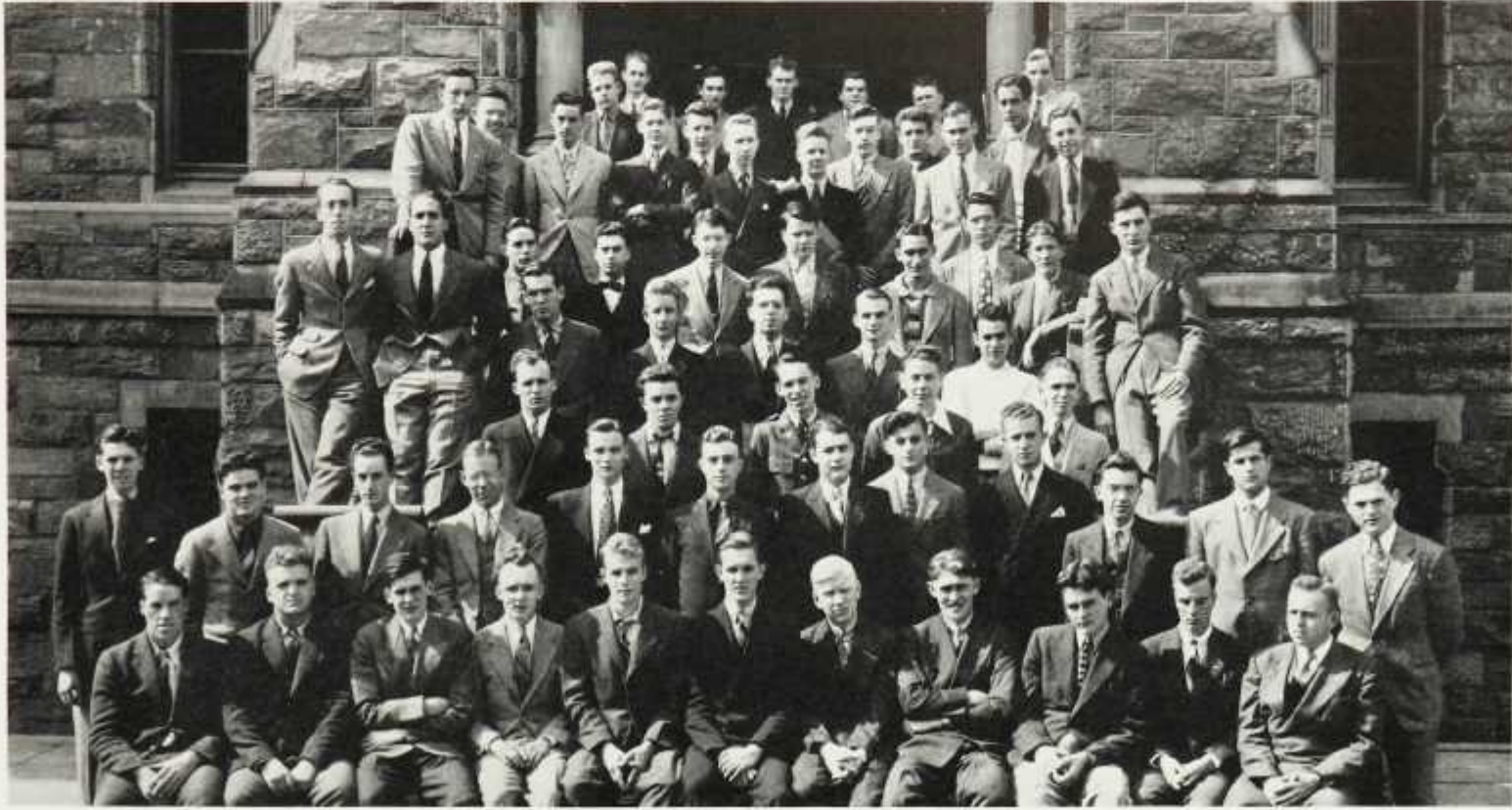
Second Year Morning Class



Second Year Evening Class



First Year Morning Class



First Year Evening Class



Foreign Service Student Council



Foreign Service Prom Committee



French Club



Propeller Club



Walsh Debating Society



Society for the Advancement of Management



Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity

MU CHAPTER



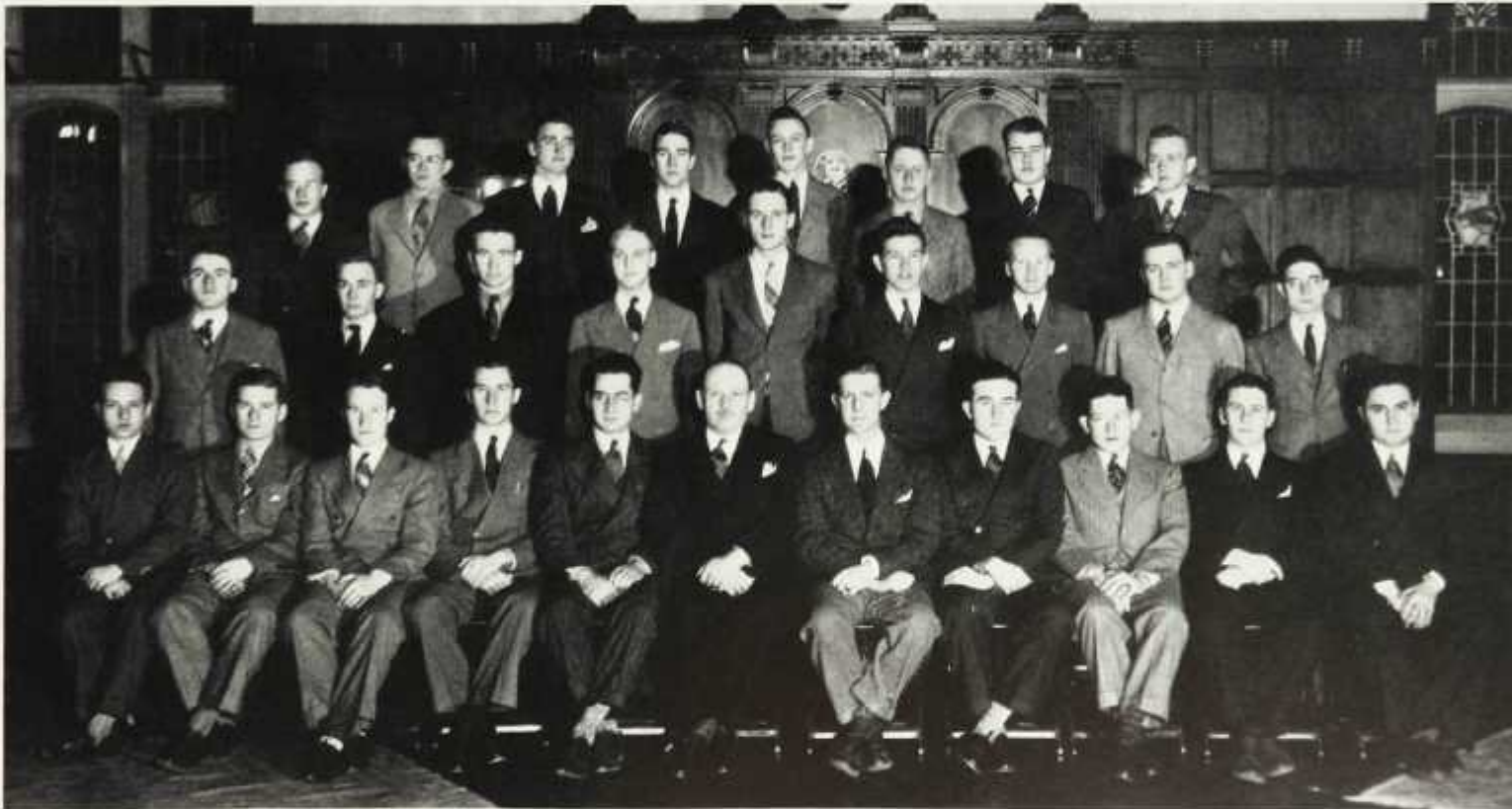
OFFICERS

Headmaster—Gerald Stack
Deputy Director—Earl A. Nash
Senior Warden—Frank Kysela
Junior Warden—Alex Listoe
Scribe—Robert Raish
Treasurer—William Nicol
Historian—James Ennis
House Manager—Bruce McClenahan
Chancellor—Thomas Bannigan

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J. De S. Coutinho (*Advisor*)
Arthur A. Verner (*Advisor*)
Leo S. Rowe
William A. Reid
Daniel Casey
S. A. Dulany Hunter
John D. Hickerson
W. Gordon Buchanan
J. Raymond Trainor
William Michel

Top row: Horbett, Ryon, R. Williams, Byrne, Heller, McKay, Hasslocker, P. Williams
Middle row: Holmes, Thoman, Cruden, McKinley, Desobry, Van Herpe, Hyland, Michel, Ennis
Bottom row: Strizzi, McClenahan, Bannigan, Listoe, Kysela, Earl A. Nash, Stack, Raish, McCandless, Jennings, Valenti



Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity

ALPHA CHAPTER

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President—H. Albert Lagassé
Vice-President—Lawrence S. Saylor
Secretary—Mario F. Garcia
Treasurer—Donald F. Forbes

GRADUATING MEMBERS

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Newton Heston, Jr.
Ward J. Koepnick
J. Arthur McNamara
Hugh Mullaney
Robert O'Connell
Jack Pearson
John Stadtler
John Vesey

FACULTY MEMBERS

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Manuel Cambouri
Dr. William S. Culbertson
H. De Courcy
Alfred H. Haag
Dr. Walter Jaeger
William Manger
A. J. Poirier
M. S. Reichley
Leo Schaben
Dr. A. W. Spanhoofd
Dr. John Waldron





THE MAIN CORRIDOR

SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE



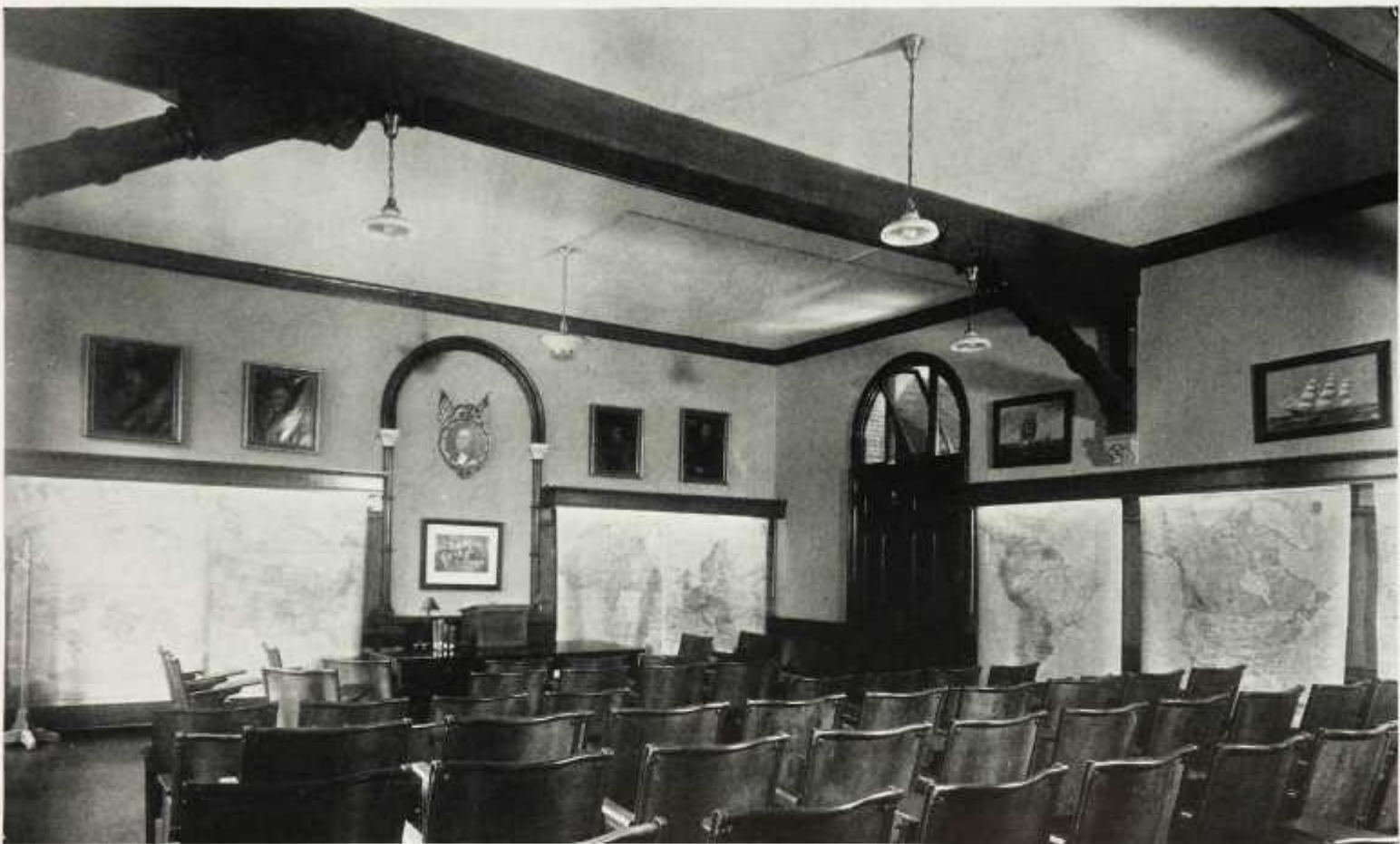
RUSSIAN HISTORY SEMINAR ROOM



THE CONSTITUTION ROOM



THE INTERNATIONAL FORUM



THE SHIPPING SEMINAR ROOM



THE ENTRANCE TO THE CONSTITUTION ROOM



Directors of Athletics



REV. JOHN J. KEHOE, S.J.
Director of Athletics

The almost insurmountable task of bringing Georgetown back into the athletic world and to the national renown it once occupied has been Father Kehoe's for the past seven years. His program has been one of building from the foundation up and one that favored a slow but sure rise. Under his guidance athletic success was inevitable. It definitely appeared during the past season, the most successful in modern Georgetown Athletic history.

REV. GEORGE H. BAHLMAN
Assistant Director of Athletics

To aid Father Kehoe in his numerous tasks Rev. George H. Bahlman, S.J., was transferred from Brooklyn Prep, of Brooklyn, New York, to Georgetown, and was at once appointed to the posts of Assistant Director of Athletics and Director of Intramurals. Especially in the case of the latter has Father Bahlman been a valuable addition to Georgetown, for under him student athletics have expanded to record proportions. His intramural program is one of the finest in the country.



H. GABRIEL MURPHY
Graduate Manager of Athletics

"Gabe," as he is known to Georgetown men, celebrated his tenth anniversary as Graduate Manager of Georgetown varsity athletics this season, a record that speaks for itself, for during his tenure Georgetown has advanced considerably in athletics. Being wholly in accord with the recovery program, he has done his part by continually adding "big names" to the various Georgetown schedules. His outstanding accomplishment in '39 was the revival of athletic relations with George Washington University.





MANAGERS

McCloskey, Track; English, Minor Sports;
Wall, Baseball; Dozier, Basketball; Con-
nors, Football; Brennan, Intramurals



HARRY CROWLEY
The Trainer



CHEER LEADERS
Blake, Murray, Kurdziel, Captain Dumas,
Kelley, Priddy, McNulty





"BONECRUSHERS" OF 1889

Football in Review

EACH afternoon the boys could be seen running, tossing and exercising on the athletic field during the closing months of 1875. Our first glimpse of football within the walls of old Georgetown emerges from these words. At first the new game was indulged in by the students to the meager extent of an intramural activity, but as rivalry increased between local schools and teams it was decided in 1887 to send forth a varsity eleven to do battle with Emerson School and the Washington and Alexandria team. The initial venture met with only mediocre success but the results were sufficient enough to convince Georgetown that football was to remain on the Hilltop as a varsity sport. Official sanction gave a new impetus to the game and culminated several years later in Georgetown's first District championship. The team of 1889, the most formidable since football's George-

town debut, ran roughshod over all local opposition and placed itself on the District pinnacle.

Passing over the transition period from 1890 to 1897, when the feature accomplishments were the inauguration of bitter rivalries with Virginia and Columbia (now George Washington), we come upon the eleven of '98, which christened the Hilltopper's first bid for a place in "big time" football. "Billy" Donovan was engaged as varsity coach and under his tutelage victories were posted over Virginia and Columbia. Donovan moulded his team around two gigantic linemen—Johnny "Fats" Moore, who weighed 240 pounds, "with no end of strength and limitless sand"—and "Honolulu" Long, a big center from Hawaii.

With the turn of the century, appears one of the immortal Hoya performers, Arthur Delvin. As Captain of the Blue and Gray his punting and broken field running brought victory after

victory to the G.U. elevens, and such teams as Lehigh and Virginia were thoroughly trounced. Only Princeton crossed Georgetown's goal in 1904.

1910 to 1914 teams were "star-studded" with Harry Costello, Fury, "Skip" Wynard, Stohlman, and Donnelly, who brought the South Atlantic Championship to Georgetown. Old G.U. was beginning to assume national ranking in football and with the signing of Albert Exendine, a former Carlisle warrior in 1914, the Hoyas pointed for even better days. The peak was reached in 1916 when Maloney, Gilroy, Walsh and Leighty teamed together to vanquish Dartmouth, West Virginia Wesleyan, Fordham, Albright, Tulane, and Bucknell—yielding only a single defeat to the Navy. This "steam-rolling" machine piled up 412 points against the nation's choice grid elevens.

1917, 1918, and 1919 were all successful seasons in the prosperity period which reached its peak in 1921, when Jack Flavin punted 110 yards in a sensational game at Holy Cross. Lou Little entered Georgetown's Hall of Fame

as coach in 1925 and brought to the Hilltop national fame with such stars as Plansky, Hagerty, and Metzger. What sports writer had not sung their praises before the season was completed? Under Lou's watchful eye Harry "Babe" Connaughton was unanimous choice for all-American in 1926, and in 1927 Little led his team to front ranking in the East.

1928 and 1929 might be called the declining years of modern Georgetown football fame. Thomas Mills came to the Hoyas in 1930 and during his stay of two seasons the sport was dragged almost into oblivion. The pendulum swung to more prosperous days when Jack Hagerty returned to his Alma Mater in 1932 and attempted to boost the Blue and Gray banner into the spotlight of the sport world. Positive results began to appear in 1935, which finally culminated in the undefeated and untied eleven of the 1938 season, the seventh year of the rejuvenation program. With the spirited Hagerty as the pilot of football destinies, future skies appear bright for the Blue and Gray.



THE UNBEATEN SQUAD OF 1938

1938 **U**ndefeated and **U**ntied 1938

THE SEASON . . . After a 14 to 7 victory over the University of Maryland, Hoya followers realized a sixty-four year old dream, an undefeated and untied eleven. Georgetown began its 1938 season with a team studded with Sophomores, supposedly a handicap; however, three warm-up games proved the handicap to be an asset. The Hilltoppers then defeated Manhattan, upset Temple, trimmed Bucknell and West Virginia, and triumphed over Maryland. The "velvet" sooth functioning of the team was mainly imperated by the untiring efforts of . . .

THE COACHES . . . Jack Hagerty, Maurice Dubofsky, and George Murtaugh. When Jack Hagerty, a former member of the New York Giants professional team, accepted the job as head coach at Georgetown in 1932, he insisted that Dubofsky and Murtaugh be his assistant coaches. These men have gradually built up a team and combined it with a "Spread System" to produce the caliber of football witnessed on the Hilltop last season. The weight of the coaches was lightened no end by the play of such . . .

INDIVIDUAL STARS . . . as Joe Mellendeck, Joe Frank, Bill Burke, Elmer Moulin, Jim Castiglia, Bob Kercher, Jim Hill, and Sophomore quarterback Joe McFadden. The "Spread System" was hinged on the brilliant play of halfback Joe Mellendeck, one of the best backs on the Hilltop since the days of Jack Hagerty. Mellendeck won recognition as the outstanding player of the District of Columbia and was also given All-American mention. These stars could not have performed so gallantly if it were not for the work of . . .

THE SENIORS AND CO-CAPTAINS . . . Frank, Burke, Moulin, Hill, Gildea, Robertson, Donohue, Riofski, and Wychunas. These nine, the backbone of this phenomenal eleven, were chosen by their teammates at the close of the season

"in toto" as co-captains, a gesture of the team's appreciation. Men of their caliber, experience, and ability will be difficult to replace . . . Coach Hagerty knows this too well. Frank, Burke, Riofski, and Hill leave gapping holes in the forward wall and the departure of Moulin and Wychunas will be severly felt in the backfield. Leaving Georgetown, these men can pride themselves in that they were the fundamental reason for the 1938 Georgetown undefeated and untied football team, the first in sixty-three years of competition on the gridiron.



COACHES

George Murtagh
End Coach

Jack L. Hagerty
Head Coach

Maurice Dubofsky
Line Coach



1938 Unconquered Hoyas 1938



Hoya III, Mascot

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Home</i>
Boyle, John	1940	Quarterback	21	5-11	180	West Haven, Conn.
Burke, William	1939	Guard	21	5-10	185	Terre Haute, Ind.
Castiglia, James	1941	Fullback	19	5-11	198	Passaic, N.J.
Daly, Francis	1940	End	21	6	195	Washington, D.C.
Daniels, Joseph	1941	End	19	6-1	202	Bloomfield, N.J.
Darmohray, Myron	1940	Fullback	21	5-11	191	Hicksville, L.I.
Donahue, Frank	1939	End	21	6-2	190	Stamford, Conn.
Frank, Joseph	1940	Tackle	22	6	195	Bronx, N.Y.
Fullilove, Earl	1941	Tackle	19	6	205	Birmingham, Ala.
Ghecas, Louis	1941	Halfback	19	5-9	176	Danbury, Conn.
Gildea, Thomas	1939	End	20	6-1	195	Saddle River, N.J.
Harris, Richard	1941	End	18	6-1	180	Rye, N.Y.
Hill, James	1939	Guard	22	6	193	Hicksville, N.J.
Kercher, Robert	1941	End	19	5-11	190	Evansville, Ind.
Koshlap, Julius	1941	Halfback	19	5-11	180	Wallington, N.J.
Kowalski, Edward	1941	Tackle	20	6-3	215	Hamtramck, Mich.
Lascari, John	1941	End	19	6-1	192	Lodi, N.J.
Lio, August	1941	Guard	19	6	200	Passaic, N.J.
Matuza, Albert	1941	Center	19	6-1	196	Shenandoah, Pa.
Meglen, Frank	1940	Halfback	21	6-1	197	Butte, Mont.
Mellendeck, Joseph	1940	Halfback	22	5-11	173	Baltimore, Md.
McArdle, Charles	1941	Halfback	19	5-10	175	Troy, N.Y.
McFadden, Joseph	1941	Quarterback	19	5-10	178	Allentown, Pa.
McNicol, Ken	1941	Halfback	18	5-9	172	Flushing, N.Y.
Mickey, Joseph	1941	Guard	19	5-10	175	Washington, D.C.
Moulin, Elmer	1940	Halfback	22	5-11	164	Buffalo, N.Y.
Nealon, William	1941	Tackle	19	6-2	210	Scranton, Pa.
O'Connell, Thomas	1941	Tackle	19	5-11	192	Albany, N.Y.
Ostinato, Mark	1941	Guard	19	5-10	187	Newark, N.J.
Reichey, James	1941	Center	19	6	192	Bradley Beach, N.J.
Riofski, John	1939	Center	23	6	183	Nanticoke, Pa.
Robertson, Thomas	1939	Tackle	22	5-10	196	Abington, Mass.
Spencer, John	1941	Halfback	19	5-11	183	Chicago, Ill.
Starnes, Robert	1941	End	19	6	195	Birmingham, Ala.
Wixted, William	1941	End	19	6-4	210	Danbury, Conn.
Wychunas, Charles	1939	Halfback	21	5-11	184	Brockton, Mass.
Zinkovitch, Michael	1941	Guard	19	5-9	183	Claremont, N.H.



Co-Captain
William Burke, '39
Co-Captain
Charles Wychunas, '39
Co-Captain
James Hill, '39



GEORGETOWN . . . 51
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY. 0

FOOTBALL made a pleasant debut on the Hilltop, in fact one of its grandest beginnings in its sixty-three year history at Georgetown, on Saturday, October 1, when Coach Jack Hagerty unleashed his potent yet unknown Hoyas and turned them loose on a defenseless collection of Tigers from Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia. It really wasn't a football game once Master Jack's charges recovered from a first quarter case of stage fright and settled down to serious business, but a disguised imitation of a track meet. Once James Castiglia, the sensational Sophomore fullback, bruised his way over center for the season's initial score, in the early minutes of the second period, the scoring stone was definitely pried loose and as the tussle aged and momentum increased score upon score was piled up with increasing rapidity. When the smoke of battle had cleared away and the results of the Hampden-Sydney experiment were calculated, it was discovered that everyone played well, especially the Sophomores, and that the scoring honors had gone to a rookie named Lewis Ghecas, who had crossed the goal line on three different occasions. Mellendeck, Koshlap, Spencer, and Reichy also contributed to the lopsided victory with touchdowns, each adding a six-pointer to the day's mammoth score.



Jimmie Castiglia puncturing Hampden-Sydney's line for season's initial score

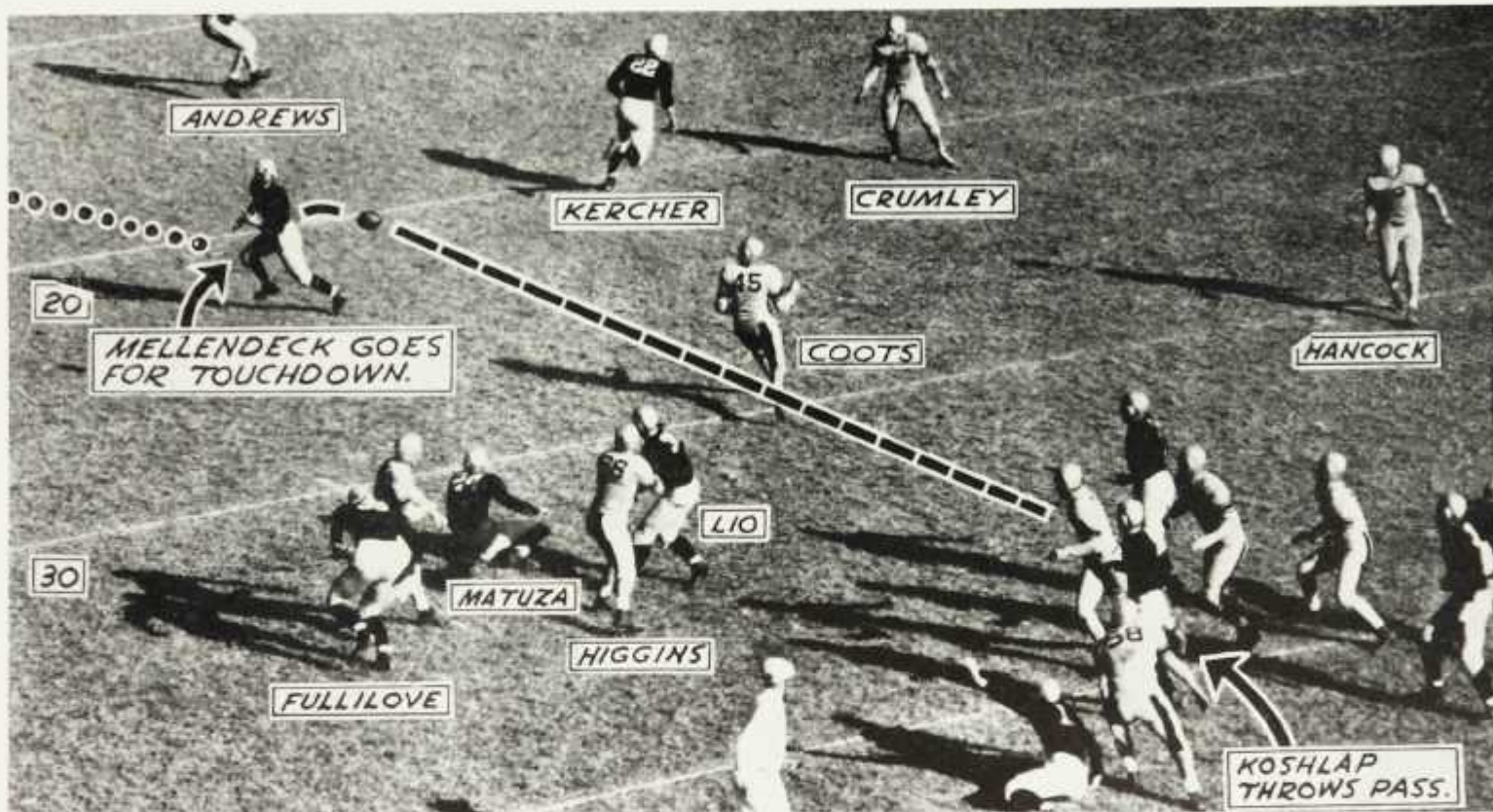


GEORGETOWN 33
 ROANOKE 6

EVERYBODY sensed the possibilities of a successful season for this star-studded Sophomore team and during the lapse between the first and second games the Hoya backers were not wagering on the possibilities of a win or a loss but on the size of the score. Finally, when game time had rolled around and a small band of Maroon warriors from Roanoke paraded upon the field of battle, a sigh of pity permeated the air. Before the actual game was a quarter old the superiority attitude had been severely jolted, for on the playing field Roanoke was putting up a whale of a battle, in fact they were playing on even terms with the Hoyas. The tension was relieved when Joseph Mellendeck took a forty-five yard pass from Jules Koshlap early in the second quarter and trotted over the goal line. Roanoke counter-attacked with a passing duo, Hancock to Moore, and came within a point of knotting the score. Before the closing seconds of the half the Hoyas regained the upper hand when Lou Ghecas sprinted around end to put them definitely in front thirteen to six. A dressing room session took place during the intermission with Coach Hagerty in the important role. It had its effect, for the Hoyas recovered their stride in the second half and chalked up some twenty more points, with Mellendeck, Spencer, Koshlap, and McFadden doing most of the ball carrying.



Co-Captain
 Joseph Frank, '40
 Co-Captain
 Elmer Moulin, '40
 Co-Captain
 John Riofski, '39



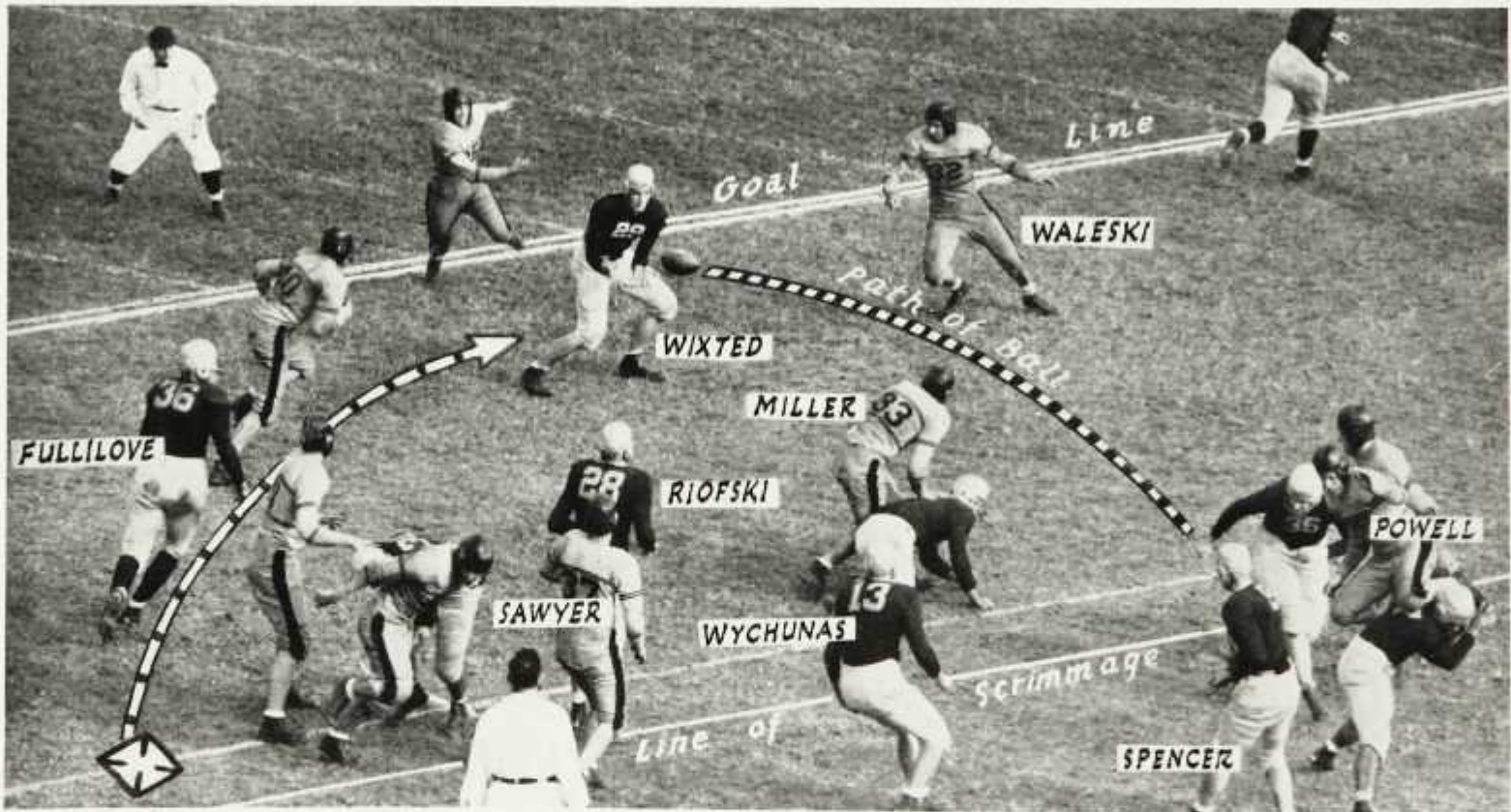
Koshlap and Mellendeck executing a perfect aerial play



Co-Captain
Thomas Robertson, '39
Co-Captain
Frank Donahue, '39
Co-Captain
Thomas Gildea, '39

GEORGETOWN . . . 33
RANDOLPH-MACON . 0

THE third of the Virginia minor gridiron teams to supply conditioning exercises for the Hoyas was Randolph-Macon and its hoard of Yellow Jackets. Invading the Georgetown camp on October 15 the Virginians did little more than supply opposition for the Blue and Gray, and when they had left they carried away nothing more than the experience of being on the opposite side of the scrimmage line from the fast stepping Hoyas. Except for Koshlap, Mellendeck, and Spencer, who were the larger portion of the offense, the team as a whole appeared weary of being thrown against weaker opponents, and after pushing across twenty-six points in the first half decided to rest on its laurels and did nothing except go through the formalities of completing the game in the third and fourth periods. The caliber of play was far below that displayed in the initial game and because it was unimpressive it caused the "Monday morning quarterbacks" to wonder if Georgetown really did have something. Apparently the warm-up period for the Hoyas had dulled their play. Speculation on the complete success of the season ceased and it was realized that nothing at all could be predicted about the future of the team until after the game with the more powerful Manhattan team—so on to the Jaspers, our first major opponents, and the crux of the season.



Jack Spencer and Bill Wixted find an opening in Randolph-Macon's secondary


 GEORGETOWN . . . 14
 MANHATTAN . . . 13

THE Georgetown team that turned back the Jaspers of Manhattan was an eleven that tasted the sweet fruits of an early 7-0 lead, swallowed bitterly the dregs of an unfortunate break, which enabled the New Yorkers to tie the score and eventually forge ahead, and then still had enough to come back and snatch victory out of the fire. The Hoyas dispelled any doubt that they were an overrated football machine and established themselves as an outstanding football team with an extra share of "heart." Georgetown was the first to score in the initial quarter. Working from their new spread formation, the Hoyas, on the shoulders of Koshlap and Mellendeck, ran the ball to the Jasper seventeen yard line, where Koshlap dropped a pass into the hands of Robert Kercher for the score—McFadden converting. A pass, Caruso to Farabough, and an interception return to the four yard line by Boverini gave Manhattan thirteen points in quick order to put the Hoyas behind 13-7. Undaunted, the Hoyas returned to the fray in the second half and once again employed their spread formation to bewilder the Jaspers with a short pass from Koshlap to Mellendeck, the latter sprinting fifty yards to the goal line. Augie Lio's golden toe placed the conversion between the uprights for the margin of victory.



Joseph Mellendeck, '40
 Myron Durnohray, '40
 Francis Daly, '40



Daly downs Manhattan's Migdal



Koshlap heads for open ground against Jaspers



Joseph McFadden, '41
Julius Koshlap, '41
Robert Kercher, '41

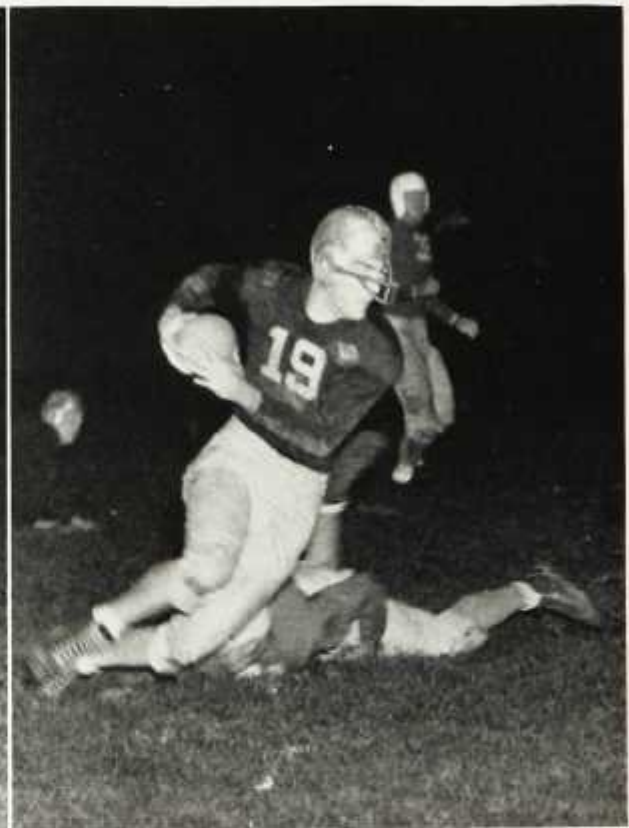


GEORGETOWN . . . 13
TEMPLE 0


“WEATHER . . . rainy; gridiron . . . heavy” was the best that Philadelphia could offer Georgetown on Friday night, October 28, but it didn't bother the rampaging Hoyas in their historic battle with the Owls of Temple—not in the least—once the Blue and Gray huskies sank their football cleats into the turf of Temple Stadium and went to work on the “Night Owls” of Temple. Adverse weather conditions didn't faze Georgetown at all as the amazed Owls found out when the Hoyas deployed into their now popular “spread” formation and began to perform spectacular tricks with a soggy pigskin on a precarious football field. Georgetown, offensively and defensively, did everything correctly but just couldn't advance into “pay dirt” until the third quarter. With the ball on Temple's fourteen yard line Julius Koshlap and Joe Mellendeck alternated in stabbing the Temple line till Mellendeck finally carried over to score. Late in the fourth quarter Joseph Frank, one of Georgetown's most brilliant tackles, snared a Temple pass and raced to the Red and White fourteen yard line. Quarterback Joe McFadden reached into his bag of tricks and came up with a left end run, by Ghecas, from the functioning “spread,” which scored. Georgetown is now acclaimed outstanding and visions of an undefeated season begin to crystallize.



A “Night Owl” misses Julius Koshlap



Mellendeck's specialty . . . “cutting”


 GEORGETOWN . . . 13
 BUCKNELL . . . 0

THE thundering herd of Bucknell invaded Washington and carried the high hopes of repeating the age-old story of David and Goliath under the stage lights of Griffith Stadium, but Georgetown's giants refused to be conquered in sixty minutes of blistering football and won "going away." Bucknell plainly was convinced that it was capable of knocking the Hoyas off their coveted pinnacle and played just that type of game—never conceding an inch of ground. Although Georgetown succeeded in hanging six points on the score board in the first four and a half minutes of play, by completing a fifty-eight yard touchdown drive with Mellendeck and Elmer Moulin in the feature roles, the Bisons appeared unimpressed and after collecting their strength again battled on even terms for the remainder of the half. Returning from the intermission Bucknell's backfield of Tomasetti, Funair, Klick, and Quick continually invaded Hoya territory and put G.U. strictly on the defensive. With two minutes to play, Daly, towering Hoya end, gathered in a Bucknell fumble on the Bisons' twenty-one yard line. Moulin and Mellendeck again went to work and in two plays carried the ball to the five yard line where Mellendeck passed to McFadden in the end zone.



Earl Fullilove, '41
 James Castiglia, '41
 Mark Ostinato, '41



On the tip of Moulin's fingers



The Bison Herd stampedes Mellendeck



August Lio, '41
 John Lascari, '41
 Albert Matuzo, '41



GEORGETOWN . . . 14
 WEST VIRGINIA . . . 0

FOR fifty-five minutes of a thrill-packed football game Georgetown's undefeated and heavily favored Hoyas tried in vain to puncture the dogged defense of the West Virginia Mountaineers, and just as the fifteen thousand homecoming fans of the West Virginians were about to be reconciled to a scoreless tie Joe McFadden struck twice, with lightning-like rapidity, to snatch victory from the field of battle. In the matinee, Georgetown's offense ran rough-shod over the Mountaineers only to be turned back on every occasion that it knocked at "the door of points." Every scoring trick of McFadden's having failed, Joe, in the fleeting moments of the final quarter, called his own signal on the West Virginia eighteen yard line. Mellendeck dropped back and aimed a bullet-like pass for the end zone where Joe McFadden gathered it in for the score. Scarcely three minutes later McFadden struck again to crush the Mountaineers' lingering hopes of a tie. West Virginia was making a desperate attempt to score through the air when Joe reached high and speared a West Virginia pass near mid-field. Reversing his field he headed for the side lines and sprinted to his second touchdown. Only the Terrapins of Maryland can now destroy Old Georgetown's first untarnished record!



Hagerty's vaunted spread goes into operation against the Mountaineers



GEORGETOWN . . . 14
 MARYLAND . . . 7

AFTER sixty-three years of frustration Georgetown University completed its first undefeated and untied football season by trouncing the inspired local rival, the Terps of Maryland. Before twelve thousand rain-drenched fans the Hoyas struck twice through the air and Maryland once in sixty minutes of heated football. Undaunted by a first quarter loss of Joe Mellendeck, Georgetown's triple threat back and offensive cog, the Blue and Gray placed its hopes upon two Sophomores, Koshlap and Kercher, and its famous "spread," to grind the Terrapins to the turf. All fulfilled expectations, Kercher scoring twice on passes from Koshlap that were executed from the "trusted" offensive formation. In completing their undefeated season the Hoyas displayed a convincing style of football, gaining three hundred and fifty-six yards to the Terps one hundred and forty-nine yards—a fitting climax to their greatest season. At last Georgetown has raised itself from the mire of unsuccessful football and once again is basking in the spotlight of the sport world. All hail to Jack Hagerty and his staff—all hail to the 1938 Blue and Gray football squad, one of the nation's best . . . *undefeated and untied.*



Lewis Ghecas, '41
 James Reichy, '41
 Jack Spencer, '41



Mellendeck returns after dislocating a knee



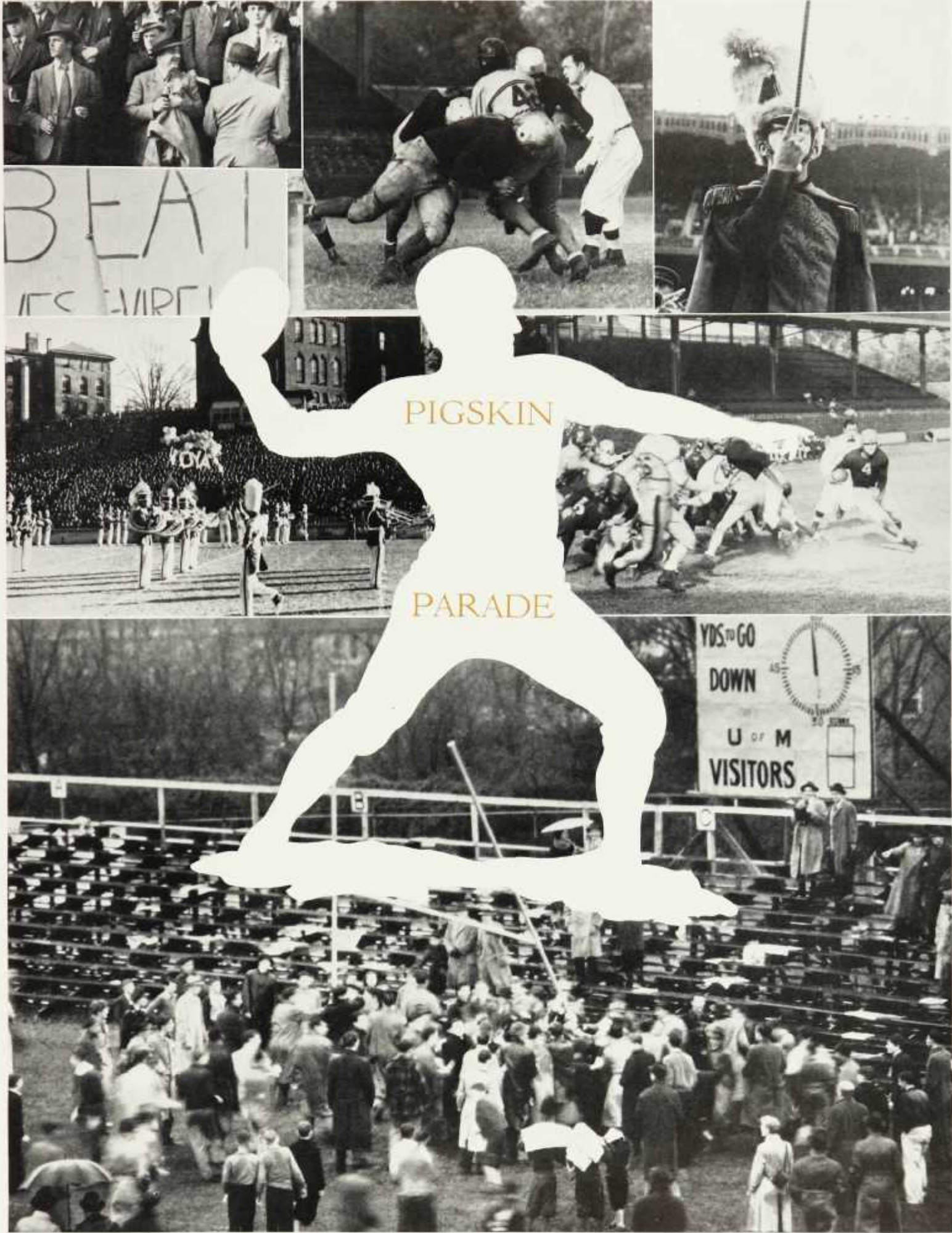
Kercher snagging a touchdown pass



PIGSKIN
PARADE

Professor Hagerty
Congratulations
Color Review
Reaction

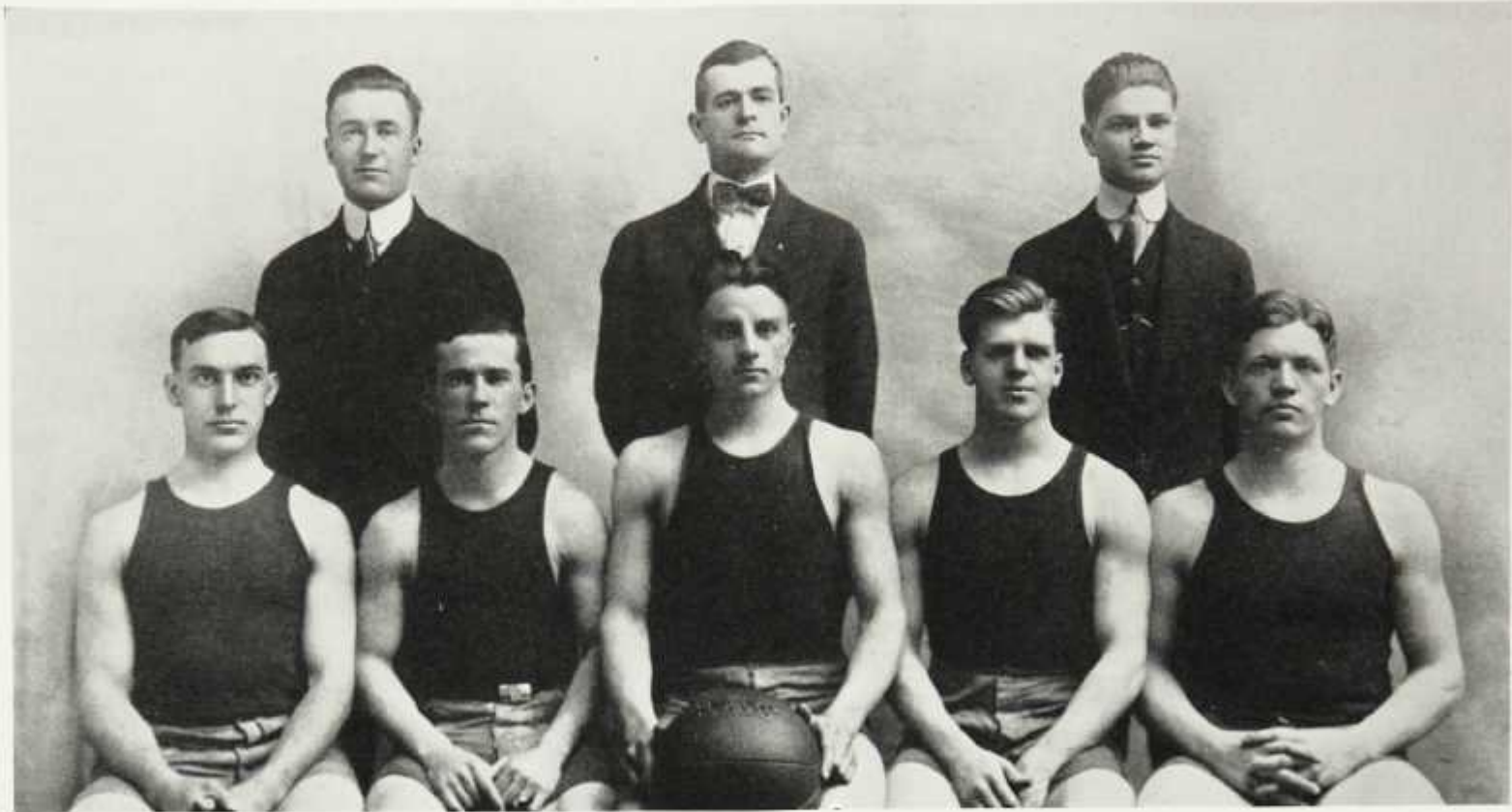
"The Alma Mater"
Before the Battle
A "Hoya Saxa"
Instructions



"Beat West Virginia"
A salute to G.U.

Ouch!
"Mopping up" Maryland.

Major Tim Mahar
The reverse works.



OUTSTANDING IN THE EAST—1909

Basketball in Review

OF the four major sports, baseball, football, track, and basketball, the latter is by far many years the infant. Although conceived and invented by the now famous Dr. James A. Naismith eleven years before the turn of the century, this fascinating sport of the original "peach baskets" did not "catch" at Georgetown until early in the year 1907. Why? Well, in those days the Hilltop was not equipped with an athletic building that afforded the large indoor area required for the game. It was only in 1907 that the first gymnasium appeared on the campus and as soon as it did the students immediately utilized the newly constructed basketball court to form a team which could represent the college. The first game was played on the afternoon of February 9th, of that historic year, and the competition was the visiting quintet of Virginia University. Though the fray was what one would call today a "battle royal," as usual, when such

events occur with G.U. as a contributing cause, the Hoyas came out on the top side, winning by the score of 22 to 11. Albeit basketball was recognized not as a varsity sport in its first season on the Hilltop, but merely as an experiment, the game from the beginning captured the fancy of the student body, and enjoyed such a phenomenal influx of interest that the second ranking varsity five of the East was produced in the following year, a team that trounced all opposition including the ancient Georgetown rival, Fordham. By the season of 1912 a twenty contest schedule had been compiled and the varsity responded favorably by capturing the South Atlantic States Championship; however, this year marked the beginning of a period of sporadic seasons that stretches down even to the present day. With peculiar regularity the curve of basketball success fluctuates—one season successful, the next mediocre. Of those outfits that were on the black side of the ledger before

1923 the outstanding were the quintet of 1916, which lost but one contest on the home floor, the team of 1919, which won nine out of ten games, and the five of 1920, which dropped only one of fifteen contests. The important cog of the 1919 and 1920 teams was a powerful center named Joe O'Connell, who ranks as the outstanding pivot man in Georgetown's history of thirty-two basketball seasons.

It was James O'Reilly that coached the sport during the early twenties, but his position as varsity coach of football, basketball, and track proved too strenuous, and the grand gentleman was forced to relinquish the sport of basketball. When he retired in favor of track and football the hardwood game quickly degenerated during the seasons of 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1926 to the rank of a problem child. Track, then, was in its heyday and stole the thunder from the game of the court.

Elmer Ripley was called upon in 1927 to nurse the sport back to health and the illustrious "Rip" of professional fame proved to be the doctor with the correct potions. He immediately

put G.U. back on the basketball map by coaching his team to twelve victories in thirteen starts. His team lost only to Navy, but notwithstanding it was accredited with the reputation of being the very best in this section. Ripley didn't remain on the Hilltop for a long period of time, leaving several seasons later to assume the varsity coaching position at Yale.

Jack Colrich replaced Ripley, but his attempt to introduce the Western style of basketball met with no success and he was almost immediately succeeded by the greatest little star in Georgetown basketball history, Freddie Mesmer, a graduate of '31 who assumed the coaching position in 1932. Mesmer remained for six years and although he did not post a too impressive record with regards the won and loss column his teams, beginning with 1933, competed successfully in the stiff Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. A change was deemed necessary after the sub-par season of last year and as a result Mesmer was forced to turn over his duties to Elmer Ripley, who returned to the Hilltop with plaudits of Hoya fans, after a lapse of nine years.



1939 BASKETBALL TEAM

Eastern Conference Co-Champions

IT was a day of rejoicing on the Hilltop when Elmer Ripley was appointed again to the post of varsity basketball coach. Though Coach Ripley had been away from Georgetown for nine years, his qualities and abilities were known by the general student body, having been carried down through his absence by a series of more than interesting stories and anecdotes. When one pieced these bits of history together, the conception was formed of a fictional college coach, one that loved and lived his sport, one that was an inspiration not only to his team but to the student body, and one that thrived on friendship with the college students.

Reflecting for a moment on such an image, you could hardly believe that a similar character could exist in this day of concentrated, commercial, and subsidized athletics, yet the actual realization came true when Elmer Ripley was reintroduced to Georgetown. That early fall day was truly a historic one in the annals of modern G.U. athletics. Ripley was then discovered to be everything his pre-arrival conception had envisioned of him, not only an athletic coach but a friend of every Georgetown man.

When the daily bulletin informed the student body that candidates were requested to report to Georgetown's Gym to begin training for the 1938-39 court season, a general cry of pity went up for "Rip," everyone realizing that Captain Joseph Murphy and Edward Kurtyka were the only seasoned fragments remaining from the previous campaigners. The bulk of material was totally unacquainted with varsity basketball and was a definite unknown quantity—however, several weeks of severe training altered the picture considerably.

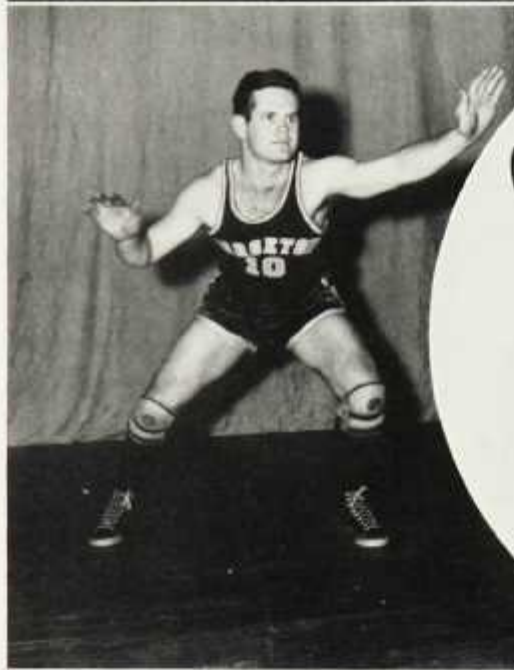
The season's preview against Western Maryland took place in Tech Gym, here in Washington, and the small crowd that was attracted to

pass its opinion on the team was surprised with the grace the Hoyas displayed in disposing of the Green Terrors, 46 to 23. Ripley exhibited a quintet composed of two Seniors, Kurtyka and Murphy, one Junior, Schmitt, and two Sophomores, McGowan and Rizzi. This outfit was well coached in the intricacies of the professional weave, a system of play which attempts to pass the defense out of position by perpetual motion of the ball, and gave sufficient evidence that it was responding favorably to the teachings of Professor Ripley.

Western Maryland was only the beginning of a "warm-up" period, which consisted of a trio of contests. Loyola, of Baltimore, and American University were the other conditioners and both of these were subdued in convincing style. The first real test as to the caliber of the team came during the Christmas holidays when the Hoyas took their annual jaunt to Gotham to do battle with the famous Violets of New York University. The Ripplemen survived the test and walked off the court the victors after a thrilling 27-25 game. Coach Ripley had apparently succeeded in moulding a successful team.

Eastern Conference play was inaugurated during the second week of January when the late Coach Usilton of Temple brought his National Championship team of '37 and '38 to Washington. The G.U. five was unaffected by the laurels of their opponents and smothered the Owls in a 36-28 rout to post their fifth consecutive victory in as many starts. However, the string was of short duration, for the five of Carnegie Tech outshot the Hoyas in Pittsburgh the following week-end and handed it its first defeat of the season.

The team was not overcome to any great extent by their initial loss and bounced back into the win column when it scalped the Mountaineers



Edward Kurtyka, '39
Joseph McFadden, '41
John McGowan, '41

John Riches, '39
Irving Rizzi, '41

Francis Daly, '40
George Pajac, '41
John Schmitt, '40

Eastern Conference Co-Champions

of West Virginia, 37-31, the following night. Loyola was taken into camp for the second time during the season in the Baltimore edition of the home-and-home series. This victory, the seventh of eight starts, marked the end of the most prosperous portion of the season, for thereafter the Hoyas encountered the old jinx which has been haunting them for several years, and dropped four straight when abroad, their conquerers being the New York A.C., Fordham, Syracuse, and Army. It was a disastrous mid-season slump and it took the ingenuity of Ripley to shake it off.

After a pause of several days, activity was renewed on the home floor against West Virginia and for the second time the Mountaineers succumbed to the attack of the Blue and Gray. This victory raised Georgetown into the thick of the Eastern Conference race and tied them with Carnegie for the coveted first position. Back in stride again, however, without the services of Al Matuza, number six man of the squad, who had taken ill with influenza, the Hoyas trotted over to College Park and trounced the University of Maryland, 39 to 25, in their most impressive exhibition of the year. Ripley utilized a specially designed offense to crack the famous Terp zone defense, an offense that was built around the accurate "pot shots" of Irv Rizzi, Eddie Kurtyka, and Johnny McGowan. Georgetown was system personified against Maryland and put on a show that was pleasing, both to Hilltop fans as well as Maryland rooters.

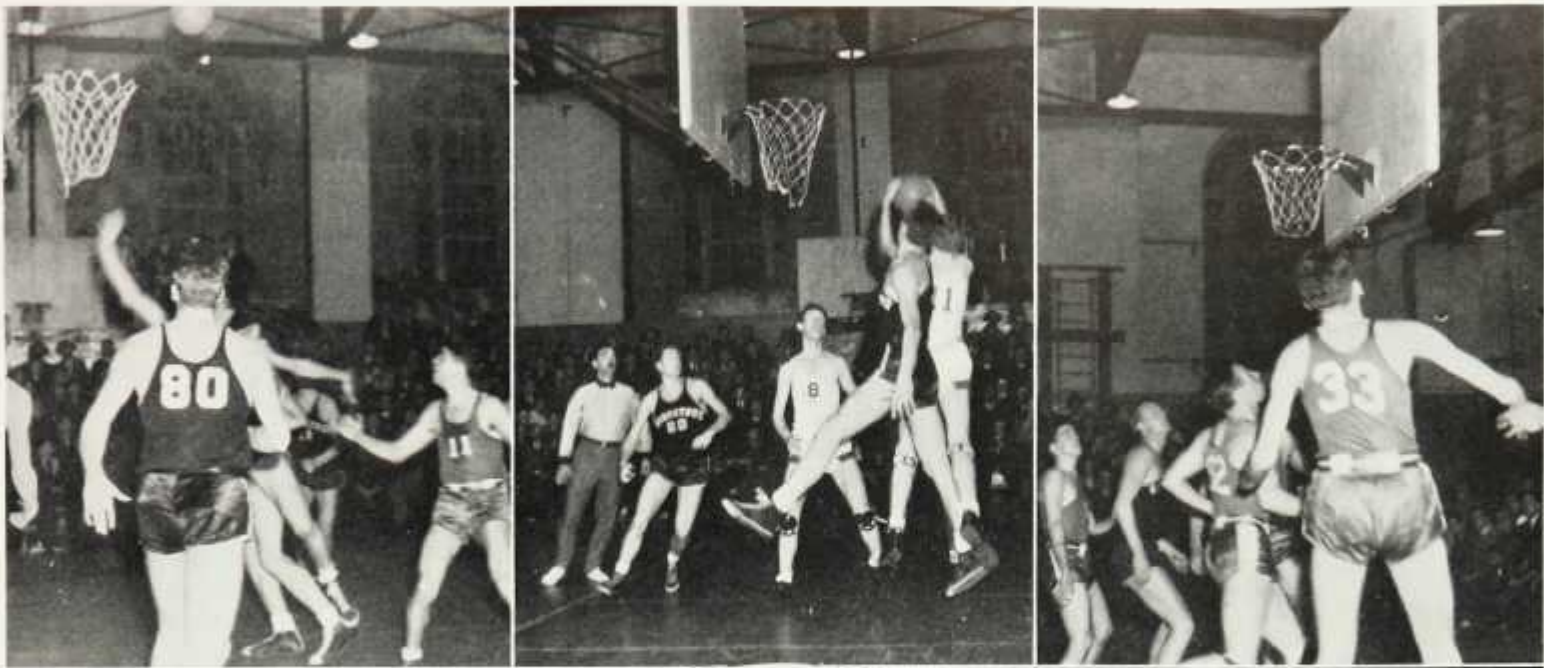
The last third of the season opened successfully with the Conference victory over Penn State, a win that put G.U., for the first time in several seasons, on top at the beginning of the league's stretch drive. Pittsburgh, however, dimmed our hopes of a conference title when her Panthers clawed a two-point victory out of the Hoyas.

The Pitt loss threw the conference standing

into a two-way tie between Carnegie Tech and Georgetown, a tie that was broken when the Hoyas climbed again to the top rung by trouncing the Skiboos, 45 to 41, in a tense overtime struggle. Only three games remained on the locals schedule that could have a bearing on the conference standing, a victory in one would assure Georgetown of a tie for the league championship, a victory in two would give the team its first title in six years.

Virtually the championship appeared a "cinch" but actually it was not for only one of the three games was salvaged and that from Penn State. Both Temple and Pittsburgh repulsed Georgetown's title bids and forced the Hoyas to share their championship title with Carnegie Tech. The season itself was ended with a "battle-royal" between the two District of Columbia rivals, George Washington and Georgetown. Although the Hoyas put up a whale of a fight and two substitutes, George Pajac and Francis Daly, played brilliantly, nevertheless they were overcome by the Hatchets 36 to 26.

In retrospect, the season of 1938-39 was more than successful in that Georgetown for the first time in league competition captured the Eastern Conference title, though it was forced to share the diadem with Carnegie. Twelve victories were posted in twenty-two starts, a margin which does not appear extremely favorable in bold figures, yet it is more than significant when the season is more deeply analyzed. An entirely new system of play was put into vogue by Ripley, one that required more than several months to perfect. Also actual material for the first time in several years was at a premium. Considering these two factors as important contributing causes, it is without reserve that we salute Coach Ripley and the team as the most successful in modern Georgetown basketball history.





Relay Team of 1895: Gallagher, Bernie Wefers, Delaney, J. Wefers

Track in Review

OLD Georgetown recognized the value of the sport of track early in its life and consequently was one of the original colleges in this country to engage in the sport competitively. Even before the advent of the twentieth century G.U. running teams were ranked with the finest and had posted many marks, some of which remain unbroken today.

As early as 1896 Bernie Wefers sprinted the one hundred yard dash in 9.8 seconds, a record which stood for over thirty years until it was finally broken by Frank Wykoff. Wefers was followed by an avalanche of splendid track athletes, all outstanding in their particular events. Holland, of the team of 1901, did 49.6 in winning for Georgetown the Intercollegiate quarter mile title of that year.

Such nationally known sprinters as Seitz, 1905, Brenner, 1914, and Dorsey Griffith, 1920, appeared in rapid succession on the Hilltop. In the 20's Bob LeGrande, probably the greatest versatile athlete ever enrolled in Georgetown, won a place on the United States Olympic Team along

with four other Blue and Gray representatives.

In 1921 Jim Connally was touring the mile in 4:17 and competing against the great Nurmi for top honors in this gruelling event. Probably the greatest year in the history of G.U. track was 1925. It was then that the two-mile relay team ran the distance to set a world's record of 7:41.6, a mark that still stands and is regarded by many as unbreakable. Masters, also of the team of 1925, won the Intercollegiate Half Mile crown by setting the record of 1:53, and his teammate, Haas, captured the low hurdle championship. The mile relay quarter of this year ran 3:21 in the Intercollegiates and dominated the Penn Relays, which are symbolic of the Relay Champion. Coach John O'Reilly, the dean of the long roster of Georgetown track coaches, nursed his stars to victories in the one-half mile relay, the mile relay, the two-mile relay, the sprint medley, and the distance medley relay, in walking away with the Penn Meet. Besides Haas and Masters, the 1925 team was studded with Tony Plansky, Eddie Swinburne, Vern Ascher, Jimmie Burgess,

William Dowding, Emerson Norton. What follower of track, what trackman hasn't heard these names before? They are truly immortals of the track world!

In 1927 Hines broke the Intercollegiate Record by hurling the javelin 205 feet 7 inches. 1928 and 1929 were the seasons during which the great Leo Sexton and his teammate Carl Wildermuth raised the Blue and Gray banner again to dominance in the sport of track. Al Kelley, of the season of '31, dashed the seventy yards, in the Intercollegiates, in record-equalling time and brought the crown for this event back to the Hilltop.

As it is humanly impossible to consistently maintain such a record-breaking pace, Georgetown, in the late 20's and the early 30's, began to dwindle from its national position in this sport. The end of a most brilliant page in the history of track had finally come, but before it was concluded Georgetown had gained recognition as *the* collegiate team of the first-fifth of the twentieth century.

Repercussions of the former era are still being heard on the Hilltop and both alumni and

COACH JAMES MULLIGAN

A record breaker himself while at Georgetown . . . now coaching record breakers . . . his favorite event is the mile relay . . . is aiming at a 3:20 team . . . with an upturn in Georgetown material his dream does not seem fictional



student track fans are longing for a return to teams of the caliber of the years between 1900 and 1929. Recent track history is a mere shadow of those former days, a shadow that is almost obscured by the true place that Georgetown rightfully owns in the realm of collegiate track. The walls of the trophy rooms are a testimonial of those former days—soon again the foundation, we hope, will be laid for another such thriving day.



1939 TRACK SQUAD



Captain Vincent Healy, '39

Track 1939

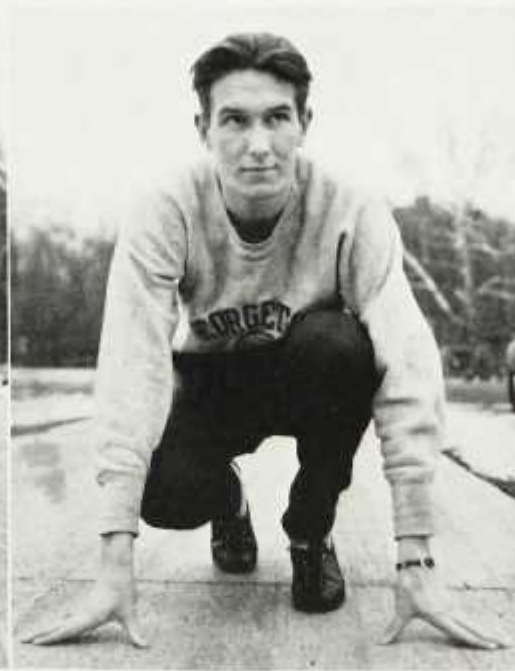
ONCE again the "wing-footed" Hoya Mercuries have traversed that oval path, blazened by other Georgetown luminaries of seasons fond to the memories of Georgetown's sons. Such names as Tony Plansky, Emerson Norton, and Bob LeGendre were familiar to the tracks of a decade or so ago, and now the Hoyas are again riding the crest with a mile relay team that has proved itself worthy of

bearing the Blue and Gray. The present season offers to those of the past such men as Captain Vin Healy, Johnny Motzenbecker, Mort Alnwick, Vin Braun, Al Frey, and Charlie Neumeier. Their brilliant showing in the Intercollegiate Meets of the indoor season have retained for Georgetown the high position it has held for so long in track competition. Under the tutelage of Coach Mulligan the team has trained hard and well and the results show his time to have been well spent.

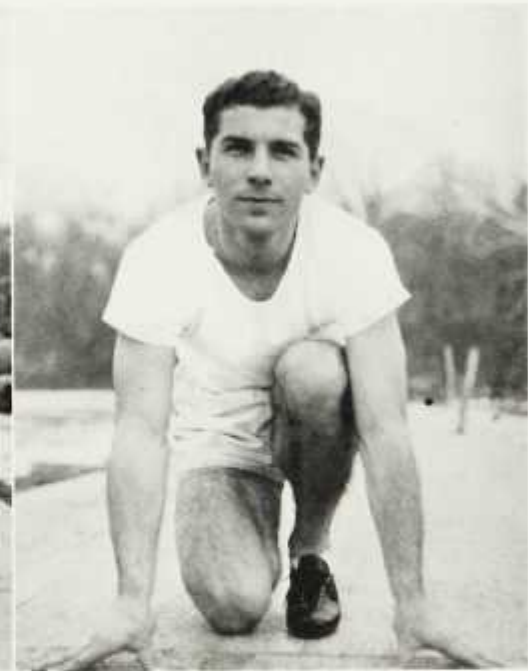
In the Milrose Games, at Madison Square Garden, the one mile relay team, composed of Motzenbecker, Braun, Alnwick, and Neumeier, won with ease in their drawing against Penn, Northeastern, and Maryland. This performance, the first major test of the current season, was sufficient to prove the merit of Georgetown's representatives in the track world. The Hoyas followed this victory with another in the Penn A.C. meet where they annexed top honors in the One Mile Catholic College Relay. Al Frey replaced Charlie Neumeier in this event and his return to action, after a one year lapse caused by a leg injury, heralded greater honors for the former schoolboy champion. In a special event, a Georgetown varsity-frosh combination, repre-



Albert Frey, '39



Morton Alnwick, '41



Vincent Braun, '40

senting the District of Columbia, paced the choice of New York and Philadelphia in a one mile relay. Tucknott, Lyden, and Williams of the Frosh combined with Alnwick to capture the tri-city title.

Clipping one second from the record set by another Hoya team several seasons ago, the relay quartet returned to the Garden to win in 3:22.4 minutes the One Mile College Relay sponsored by the New York Athletic Club. The win was a thrill to the finish as the strong Holy Cross and Pitt combinations pushed the victors to the utmost. An unfortunate mishandling of the baton caused Pitt to lose its lead and Alnwick quickly gained the advantage and was never headed. Significant in the evening's events was the feat of Freshman Al Blozis in placing fifth in the shot put with a heave of 48 feet and 8 inches.

The Frosh displayed a great source of talent in winning the Southern Intercollegiate conference title for Non-Conference Freshmen. Such men as Tucknott, Carnivale, Carr, and Williams, combined with Blozis and Diehl, have given evidence that Georgetown's teams will not be lacking in material in the near future. An unfortunate circumstance, in the midst of such



The City of Washington Relay Team:
Lyden, Braun, Tucknott, Alnwick

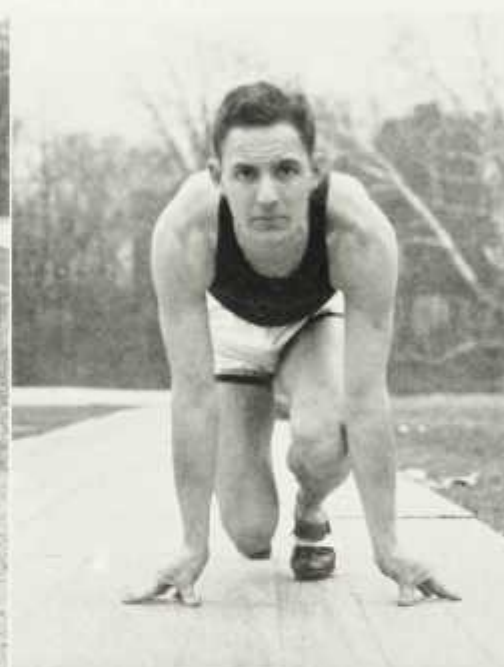
cause for joy, was the leg injury which prevented Captain Vin Healy from competing in the indoor meets. His performances of past seasons have merited for him the position he held in the current one and it is men like Vin and Al Frey that Georgetown is going to have difficulty replacing. Nevertheless, Georgetown track is again beginning to prosper and the days of old, when G.U. was second to none, are gradually finding their way back. Yes, the upturn in this sport is a welcomed sight.



Charles Neumier, '41



Joseph Kilcullen, '40



John Motzenbecker, '40



BASEBALL "NINE" OF 1884

Baseball in Review

GEORGETOWN has had its cycles of fame in other sports but baseball has always been the most consistent, both in averaging victories and in producing individual and outstanding stars. As far back as 1871 records disclose that the combined forces of the Quicksteps and the Stonewalls, intramural nines, had organized as an intercollegiate club representing the Hilltop, and were challenging all opposition. Columbia University, now George Washington, was met, probably for the first time, in 1875 and defeated 32 to 6. The Navy was met for the first time in 1884 on the diamond, a game which today has significance for it marked the beginning of one of the longest consistent athletic rivalries in collegiate baseball.

Georgetown expanded in this sport of the "horsehide" in 1888 and not only scheduled Vermont, Dartmouth, and Princeton but met each one in a tense fray. It wasn't long before Georgetown nines began to top the leading col-

lege teams of the East and regularly took into camp such outfits as Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Just before the turn of the century, one of Georgetown's greatest baseball immortals left the Hilltop to join the American League and later pitched the White Sox of Chicago to a World Series victory. This was "Doc" White, a hurler whose phenomenal mound ability was recognized by all of his time.

Between 1900 and 1920 G.U. consistently enjoyed varsity baseball success, climbing to the top of the ladder in 1910 and 1914. In this latter year Coach Danny Coogan whipped together a team that was next to unbeatable, and trounced both Notre Dame and the Navy.

As in all other sports, the Great War took its toll. Baseball was forgotten to a great extent during the trying days of 1916, 1917, and 1918, but recovered by 1920 when Sam Hyman and Del Bissonnett led and urged G.U. on to the

Intercollegiate Championship. This season was the beginning of one of baseball's golden periods, for in 1921 a victory string was inaugurated under Coach John D. O'Reilly that mounted to thirty-eight before it was snapped in the spring of '23. Bill Kenyon and Paul Florence were the shining lights of this enviable record. Florence turned out to be one of the many G.U. athletes that succeeded in later life in major league baseball as did Don Brennan of the team of '24.

Ralph McCarthy captained the team of 1930 to a very successful season and again entered this particular sport on the Hilltop when he coached the teams of '35 and '36 to many great victories.

The modern baseball predominance was begun in 1937 when Joseph I. Judge, of Washington Senator fame, became head Georgetown baseball man. In his first season, Judge was ultra-successful and led this team through the entire season without a blemish upon its record . . . all strong teams of the eastern coast falling in the wake of this great nine. The team of '37 was constructed around two brilliant players, Harry Bassin and Mike Petrosky. Bassin is now a



Coach Joseph Judge

member of the Newark team of the International League and Petrosky is a pitcher with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. The season of 1938, though not undefeated, was more than successful, Judge's nine winning twelve and losing only four. Yes, baseball has had an enviable record here at Georgetown since its beginning as a varsity sport, for Hoya baseball teams have won more than three-quarters of their contests.



1939 BASEBALL TEAM



Couch Judge explains



Captain William Reynolds, '39

Baseball 1939

LAST season saw Georgetown again at the top of the college baseball world with a splendid record of sixteen victories and four defeats. Graduation, however, bled the life blood of this splendid team and left only a shadow of it as a background for the team of 1939.

Joseph Judge, of course, will be back at the helm this season and he will undoubtedly again produce the usual diamond winner. A meager prospective of the team shows Bill Reynolds, the only senior member, as Captain and hurler. Aiding him in tossing them over is John Smith and Vinnie Powers, two inexperienced but able moundsmen. The riddled team will be forced to thrive on Sophomore talent and a sprinkling of semi-seasoned third year men. A tentative lineup reveals Blaszek behind the plate, Mahoney at first base, Moran at second, Mellendeck at short, and Lou Ghecas at the "hot corner." In the outfield are Johnny Schmitt, Johnny McGowan, and Deegin, three unseasoned but fleet flychasers.

THE RECORD OF 1938

Georgetown	10	Vermont	1
Georgetown	9	Michigan	1
Georgetown	9	Penn State	7
Georgetown	4	Maryland	6
Georgetown	13	Temple	0
Georgetown	2	Lafayette	0
Georgetown	13	West Virginia	1
Georgetown	22	Washington and Lee	6
Georgetown	6	N.Y.U.	5
Georgetown	4	Fordham	6
Georgetown	1	Army	6
Georgetown	3	Navy	4
Georgetown	5	Princeton	2
Georgetown	5	Maryland	3

THE SCHEDULE FOR 1939

Georgetown	vs.	American
Georgetown	vs.	Harvard
Georgetown	vs.	Vermont
Georgetown	vs.	Yale
Georgetown	vs.	Pittsburgh
Georgetown	vs.	Michigan
Georgetown	vs.	Temple
Georgetown	vs.	Maryland
Georgetown	vs.	American
Georgetown	vs.	West Virginia
Georgetown	vs.	New York
Georgetown	vs.	Fordham
Georgetown	vs.	Army
Georgetown	vs.	Navy
Georgetown	vs.	Washington and Lee
Georgetown	vs.	Western Maryland
Georgetown	vs.	Maryland
Georgetown	vs.	Temple
Georgetown	vs.	Lafayette

Freshman Athletics

WHEN the call was given for all Freshmen to report for equipment, this was truly the beginning of Coach Mike Fuardo's and Coach Jack Kenny's proverbial headaches. With a large group of high school stellars, from all parts of the country to pick from, Mike and Jack had to choose eleven starters and yet keep peace in their family. Within a few weeks such men as Blozis, six-foot-seven tackle, McMahon, Ciccone, Montanaro, and Biceglia began to show their mettle and the work became much easier. With a starting lineup that remained practically intact throughout the season, the Frosh squad dropped but one game to the Plebes of Annapolis, showing versatility and promise for the '39 varsity.

When Frosh grid fans were driven by wintry blast to the basketball court, they were again pleased by the showing of their athletic classmates. Under the tutelage of Elmer Ripley, varsity coach, the Freshmen developed rapidly and employed an intricate passing game, a strong offense, and a stout defense to become almost unconquerable.

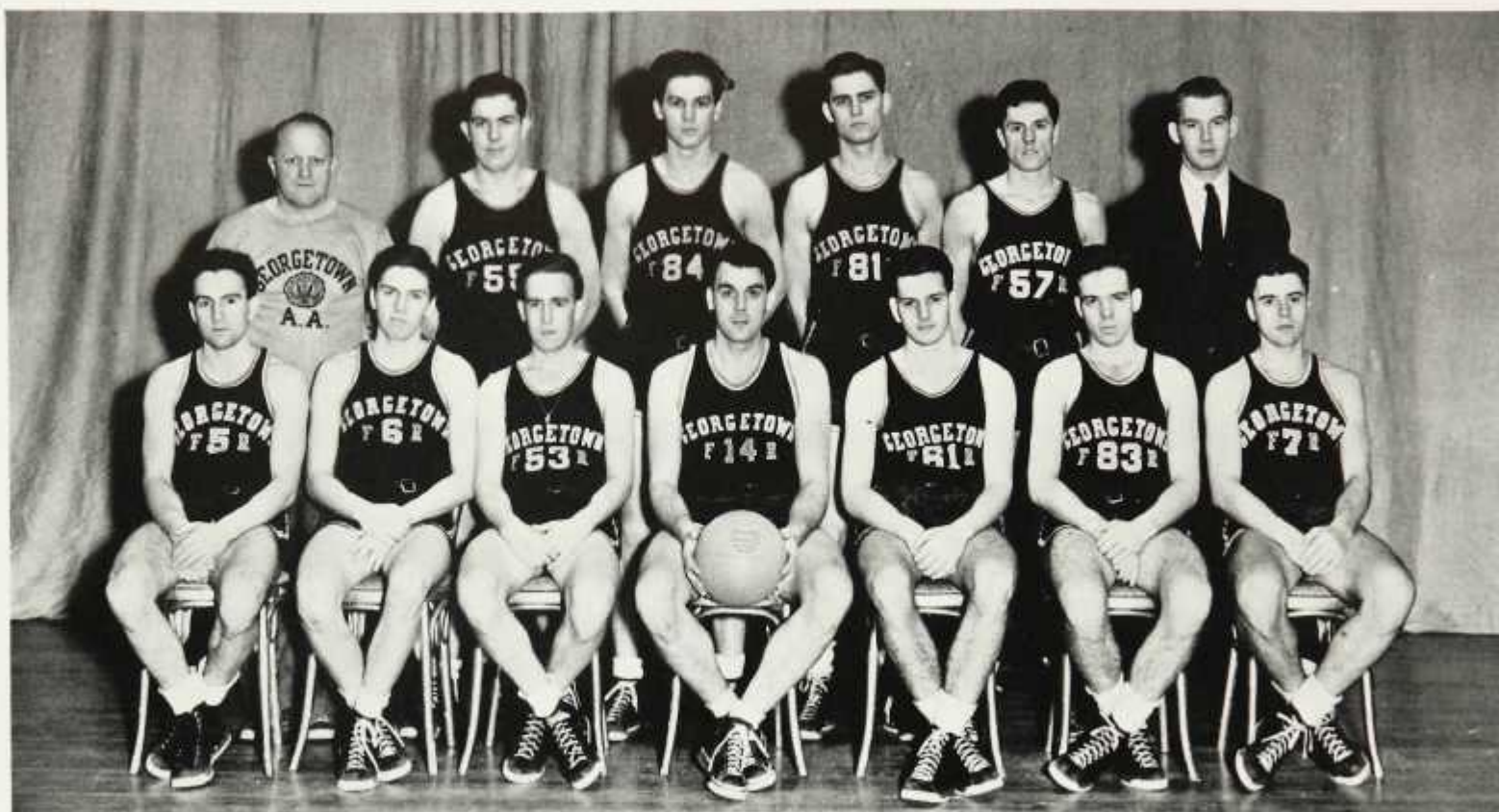


FROSH COACHES

Michael Fuardo John Kenny



1938 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



1939 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL QUINTET

Captain Francis O'Grady, Miller, Jaques, Giebel, and Lujack comprised the starting quintet and are sure to aid much in the success of future varsity campaigns. Capturing the mythical District Frosh crown by trouncing the yearlings of both George Washington and Maryland and dropping only one game, the season may be labeled *successful*.

Second in popularity but not in importance

is Freshman track. Great interscholastic names were added to the Hoya squad in the persons of Blozis, Tucknott, and Carneavle, all capable of filling the gaps left by graduating varsity men. Of special note is the relay team which walked away with the mile event in both the Penn A.C. and Southern Conference games. J. V. Mulligan, Hoya track coach, is well pleased with the Freshman team and is proud of their marvelous showing.



Alfred Blozis, Frosh Weight Man

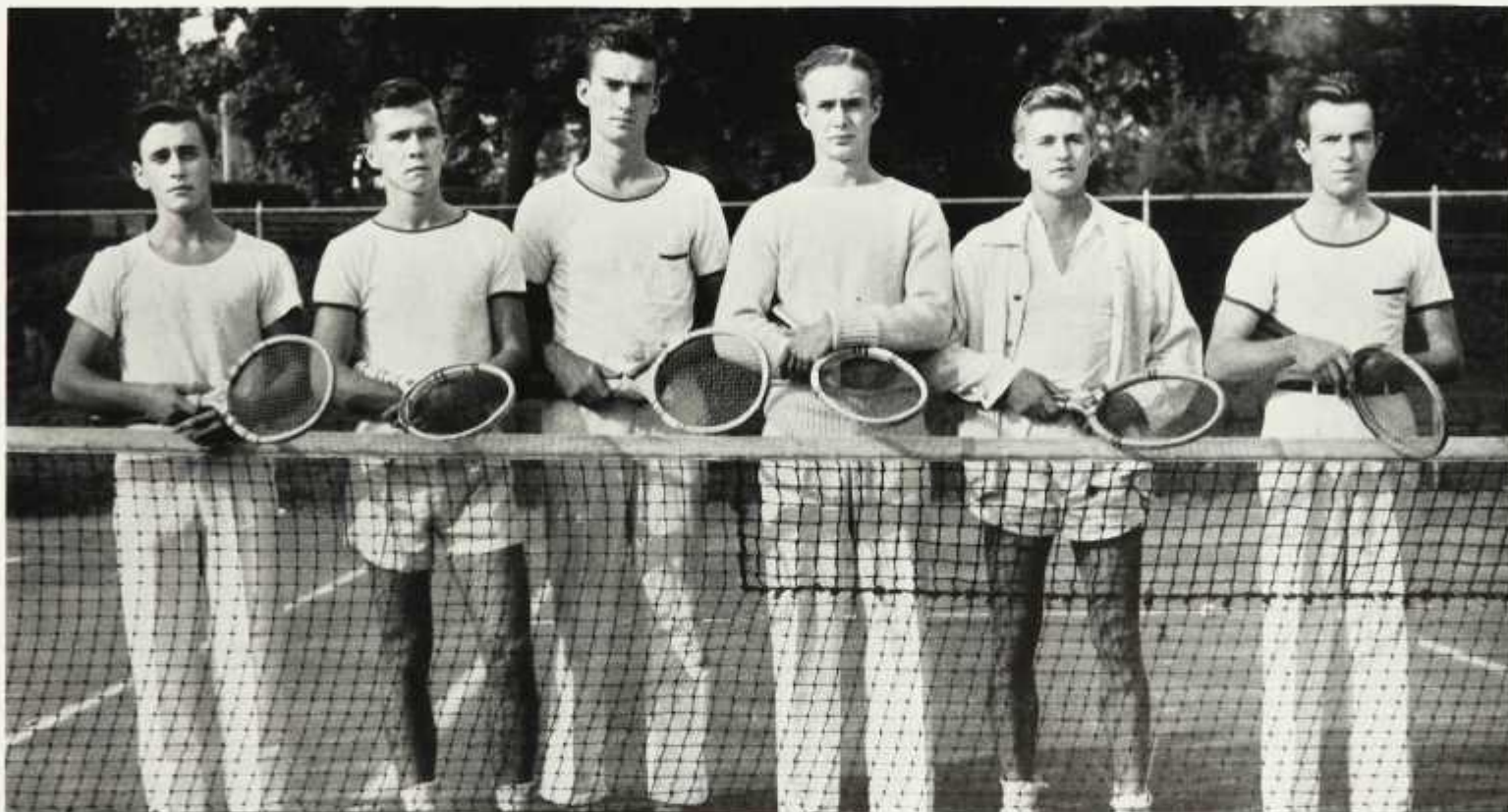


Frosh Relay Quartet

Tennis

LAST year's tennis team, due to an unbeatable combination of freak weather and very skillful playing on the part of the team members, went through the season undefeated. That unpredictable element, rain, spoiled the opponent's chances on eight separate counts, while the team accounted for the three remaining visitors that came and saw, only to be conquered.

This year the team suffers to quite an extent from the loss of three men, via the graduation route. The squad also finds itself with a great majority of underclassmen bidding for positions, having only two men left from last year. These men are Captain James R. Lee and Eugene Owens, both of whom will probably be occupying the same rankings that they did last year, playing number one and two positions. There is, however, a great deal of young talent in the Sophomore class and these underclassmen will undoubtedly strive to replace the older men, and might even do so before the end of the season. Probably the best prospect is Fred Green, who was the ace of last year's Freshman squad. Paul Vermillion, John Redmond, and Bill Reardon should also show a great deal of good tennis, of which they are capable. If the team prospers, it will be due to the experience of the veterans, coupled with and aided by the ability of the talented Sophomores.



Vermilen, Greene, Redmond, Captain Lee, Hruby, Riordan



Rev. C. A. O'Neill, S.J., McBride, Shea, Higgins, Harte, Pettijohn, Captain Dettweiler, Burke, Coach Sylvester

Golf

GEORGETOWN'S golf team is a member of the strong Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League, which includes such Universities as Pittsburgh, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, Yale, and Harvard, and the Colleges of Dartmouth,

Holy Cross, Williams, and Brown. Georgetown, together with the first five, comprise the southern section of the league and the other six compose the northern portion. The schedule is divided into the two sections, the members of each competing among themselves. The leaders in each



Captain Billie Dettweiler, '39



Charles Pettijohn, '39



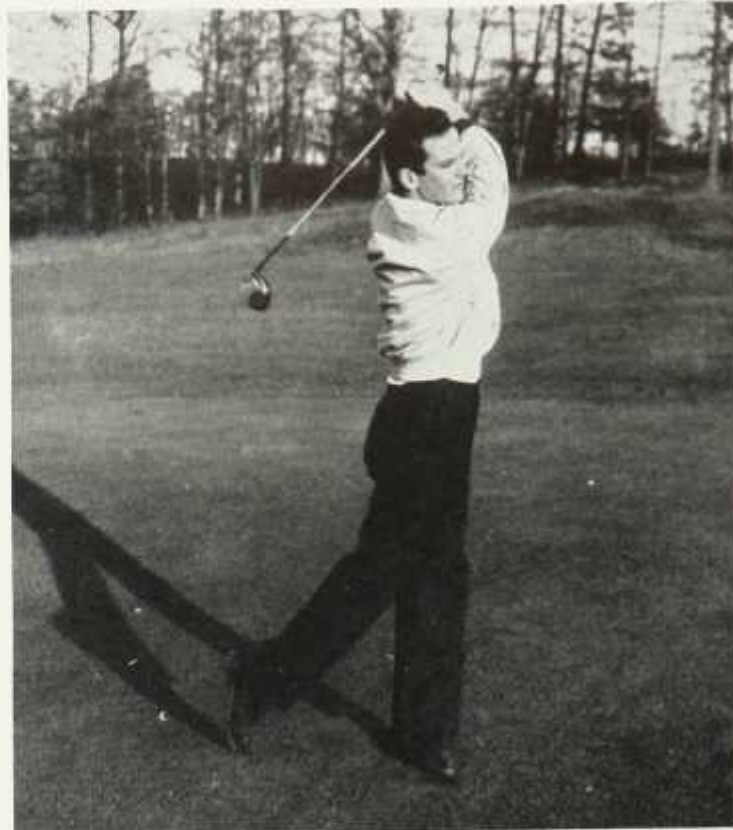
Billie Shea, '40

section meet at the close of the season in a play-off to decide the champion of the league.

The 1939 team, despite the loss of Captain Maury Nee and Harvey Johnson, should be one of the very finest in Georgetown's history. Bolstered considerably by the addition of Dick Hearty and Ray Higgins to the veteran group of Captain Billie Dettweiler, Johnny Burke, Billie Shea, and Charlie Pettijohn the Hoya golfers present a combination that is more than difficult to beat.

Johnny Burke, ranked one of the ten best amateurs in the country, brought to Georgetown, for the first time since the days of Maurice McCarthy, the National Intercollegiate Individual Championship. In his march to the title last summer, John numbered among his victims no less stars than Babbish, of Detroit, and McDowell, of Louisiana State, both of whom made excellent showings in later summer tournaments. Burke also captured the Rhode Island Open and Amateur along with the District Amateur title. Besides these honors Johnny has been prominently mentioned of late as a possible Walker Cup player during the summer of '39.

Other team members, such as Shea, Dettweiler, Pettijohn, and Higgins, too, have won their share of laurels and championships. It is truly a "star-studded" team and it is without



NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION—1938
John Burke, '40

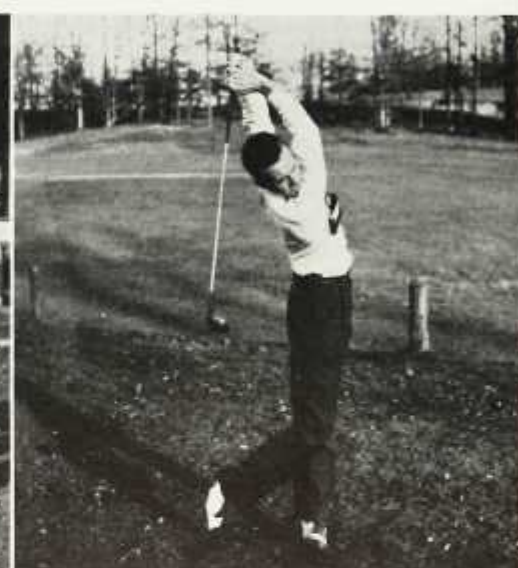
hesitation that it claims the title of the strongest team in the history of Georgetown. Strengthened further by the acquisition of Anthony Sylvester, as golf coach, the squad is expected to bring the first Eastern Intercollegiate and National Intercollegiate Golf Championships to the Hilltop. To say the least, its outlook is promising with such an array of talent.



Joseph McBride, '40



Raymond Higgins, '40



Dick Hearty, '41



Sailing

SAILING is the newest recognized intercollegiate sport at Georgetown. In the spring of 1937, Hoya students interested in yachting met and preliminary plans were formed; that fall the Georgetown University Sailing Club was organized with headquarters at the Potomac Boat Club. On November 7, 1937, Georgetown participated in its first intercollegiate sailing race. The spring of 1938 inaugurated intercollegiate racing in these waters. Georgetown sailed against the Midshipmen at Annapolis; Brown at Providence, and held regattas here in Washington with Princeton, St. John's, and Catholic University. On June 1st, sailing was declared by the Athletic Association a full minor sport and letters were awarded to the sailing team.

This year Georgetown's sailors defeated M.I.T. in the first intercollegiate races ever held as part of the President's Cup Regatta. To sailing went the distinction of winning the first

cup of the sesquicentennial year. The schedule includes races with Navy, St. John's, George Washington, M.I.T., Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Lafayette, and Catholic University.

Officers for the year 1938-39 are Martin S. Quigley, Commodore; Wilson Sweeney, Vice-Commodore; Tom Ross, Rear-Commodore; and Frederic J. Fuller, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer. The Race Committee includes Tom Fisher, Pat Kelly, and Finlay Matheson.



Officers: Fuller, Quigley, Ross, Sweeney

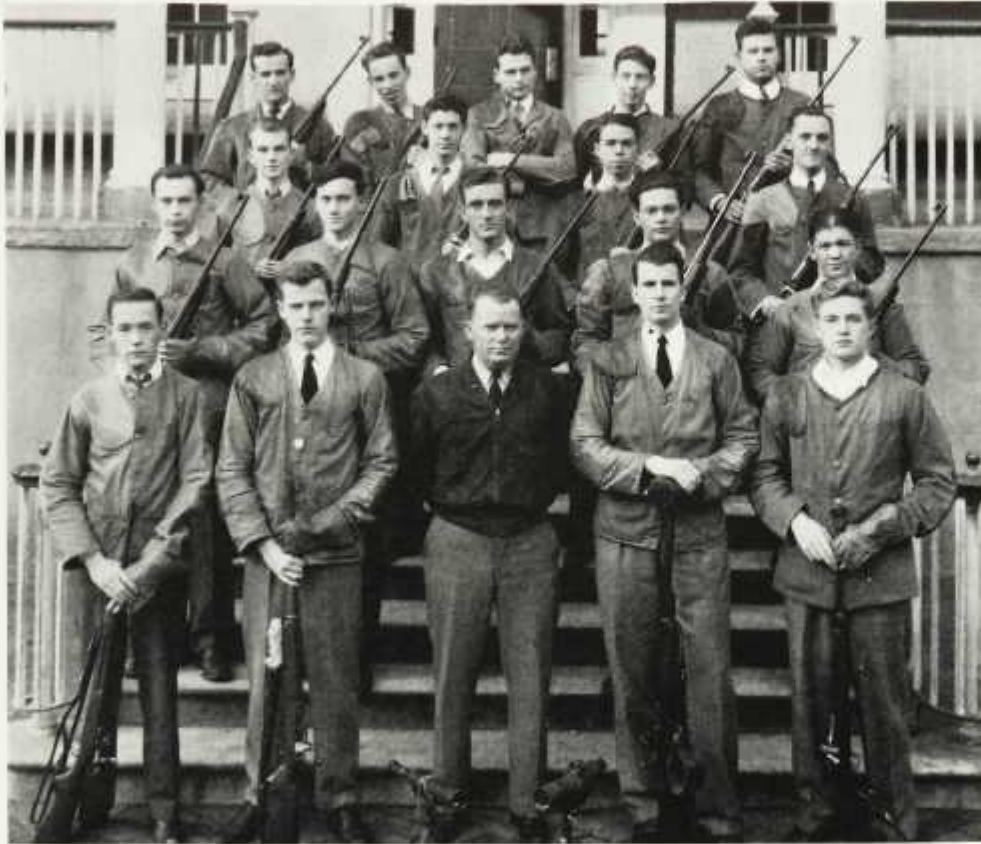


YESTERDAY—1901



TODAY—1939

On the Potomac



1939 RIFLE TEAM



The Rifle Club



WITH the finest tournament record since 1922 when it won the National Intercollegiate Championship, the Georgetown University Rifle Club ended one of its most successful seasons. Though the Hoya Rifles met with but average success in their twenty-five dual matches, it was in their tournament shooting that they won their most notable victories. Credit for this is due in large to Major

Stonewall Jackson, U.S.A., moderator of the club, and Staff Sergeant Ernest Alexander, coach of the varsity team.

Medal winning started successfully in the District of Columbia Outdoor Championships. Of the eight events listed, Tom Lewis, club president, won five firsts and one second to win the individual title.

The next tournament on the schedule was the



Hoyas on the indoor range



President Tom Lewis



Georgetown Frosh versus the Navy Plebes at Navy

69th Regiment Invitation Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament. This match turned into a Hoya field day and when the Blue and Gray gunners had finished, Tom Lewis, a member of the 69th Regimental team before coming to the Hilltop, had won the High Individual Award, Victor Wales, '41, the third individual, and the Hoya Rifles had taken the eight gold medals for the winning team.

Third tournament on the list was the District of Columbia Indoor Championships. Concentrat-

ing on the "B" division, Georgetown easily won that class championship by forty-four points. In the Junior Class the Freshmen placed third and in the "A" Class an inferior Hoya team placed seventh, outranking George Washington, the 1938 National Intercollegiate Champions. In the individual contest Tom Lewis garnered second, missing by one point the annexation of both the Indoor and Outdoor D.C. titles.

The climax of the dual meets was a victory over the Marine Barracks team, 1938 D.C. champions.



G.U.—National Intercollegiate Champs of 1922



TOUCH-FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
Fourth Copley

WHEN Rev. George H. Bahlman was appointed to the post of Director of Intramural Athletics during the early part of September, a policy was adopted that was characterized by the term "expansion." Realizing that the majority of students are not capable of participation of varsity teams, Father Bahlman began a movement to give to Georgetown an intramural program that would be both varied and comprehensive. As an added incentive to create student interest, he obtained

Intramural Athletics

an enlarged budget for intramural prizes and thus increased both the number and caliber of intramural awards. His efforts were fruitful, for during the scholastic year 1938-39, intramural athletics have thrived.

In the dwindling months of fall the Frosh Tennis tournament was offered, not only for the purpose of determining the better players in the new class, but for the creation of friendships among the new inhabitants of Georgetown. As soon as the upper classes had returned, touch-football began and was daily engaged in until Thanksgiving time. On the average the intramural field was cluttered with six or seven corridor teams each afternoon.

After the Thanksgiving holidays a new idea



Don Martin, Frosh Tennis Champion



Joe Daniels at the Bowling Alley

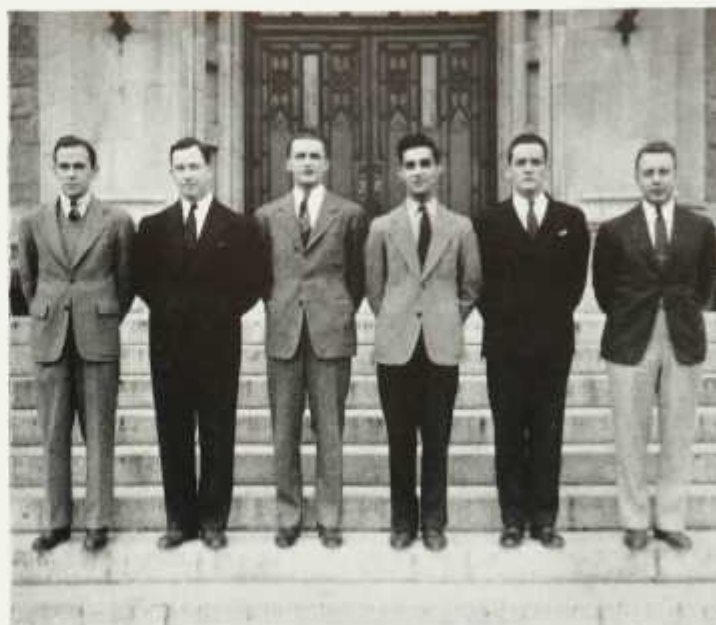


Don Olerich, Football Skills Winner

was conceived to replace the antiquated but annual football game between the two lower classes, known as the "Battle of the Caps." A series of three events, jousting, tug-o'-war, and "King of the Greased Pole," were run off to determine which of the two, the Frosh or the Sophs, was the superior. The second year men won in a walk-away, but not without spirited competition from the Freshmen. The fall season of intramurals was ended by the running of the Football Skills Contest, an event to determine the most educated athlete in the intricacies of football.

During the winter months basketball replaced touch-football as the most popular intramural sport. In coordination with this and for recreation for those students that had no liking for the court, a bowling league was conceived in the form of the Bowling Club. Twenty teams entered, each composed of seven men, and rolled at the alleys on the average of once each week.

Contests were also sponsored by the intramural department in ping-pong and handball and prizes were awarded to those that were successful in coming out on top. The winners of these sports, along with the leaders in basketball and touch-football, journeyed to Maryland, American University, and George Washington



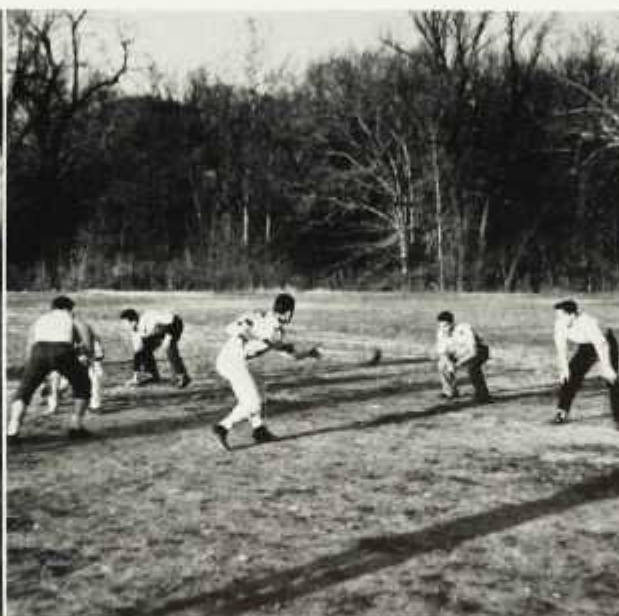
BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS
Second Copley

to compete with the respective champions of those schools. Georgetown teams and athletes were unusually successful in these ventures and consistently came home the victors.

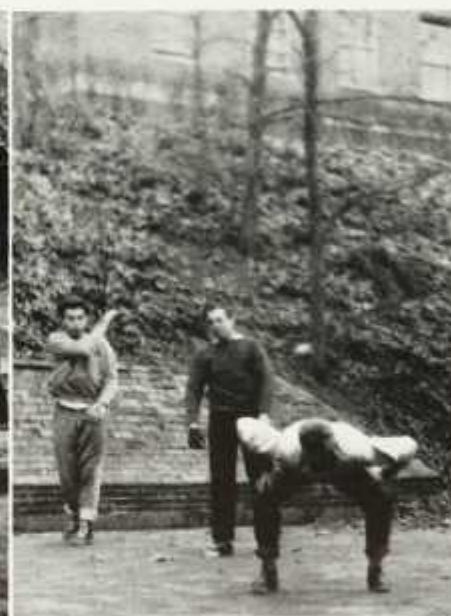
When winter had finally passed and the pleasant spring of Washington was upon us, the intramural athletes took to the baseball field without the least bit of encouragement. Each of the four college classes organized softball nines and battled with regularity every afternoon. Softball concluded the 1938-39 intramural athletic schedule, truly a successful one.



Father McDonough, Timekeeper



Touch-football action



On the handball court



Monogram Club

THE Monogram Club is an organization of those men of Georgetown who have distinguished themselves on the athletic field or have contributed greatly to the different athletic teams and endeavors by aiding in the student management. As indicated by the title, "G" awards are annually presented to these men in recognition of their service to Georgetown. The actual presentations are made at the annual Varsity "G" Banquet which is held in the spring of each scholastic year. These presentations, besides being an external token of service, entitles those that gain them to a life's membership in the Monogram Club. The following are the men who were recipients:

FOOTBALL

Burke, William
Castiglia, James
Daly, Francis
Daniels, Joseph
Darmohray, Myron
Donahue, Frank
Frank, Joseph
Fullilove, Earl
Ghecas, Louis
Gildea, Thomas
Hill, James
Kercher, Robert
Koshlop, Julius
Kowalski, Edward
Lascari, John
Lio, August
Mutuza, Albert

McFadden, Joseph
Mellendeck, Joseph
Moulin, Elmer
Nealon, William
Ostinato, Mark
Reichey, James
Rioski, John
Robertson, Thomas
Spencer, John
Wychunas, Charles

BASKETBALL

Daly, Francis
Kurtyka, Edward
Matuza, Albert
McGowan, John
Murphy, Joseph (Captain)
Pajac, George

Riches, John
Rizzi, Irving
Schmitt, John

TRACK

Alnwick, Morton
Braun, Vincent
Frey, Albert
Healy, Vincent (Captain)
Neumeier, Charles

TENNIS

Lee, James (Captain)
Owen, Logan

GOLF

Burke, John

Dettweiler, William (Captain)
Pettijohn, Charles

MANAGERS

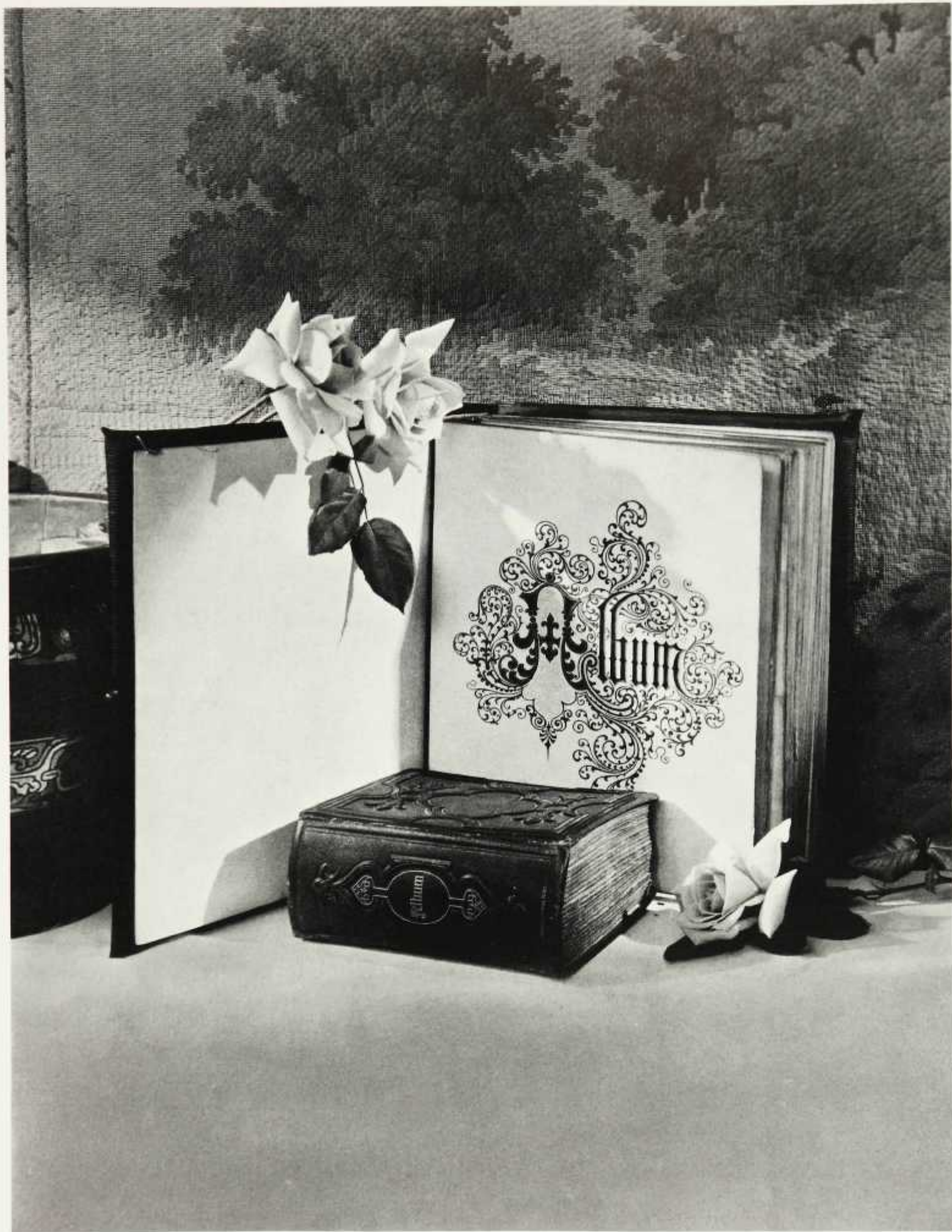
Brennan, Wm. (Intramurals)
Connors, Eugene (Football)
Dozier, Walter (Basketball)
English, Wm. (Minor Sports)
McCloskey, John (Track)
Wall, John (Baseball)

YARD OFFICERS

Gildea, Thomas (President)
Driscoll, William (Secretary)
Healy, Vincent (Treasurer)

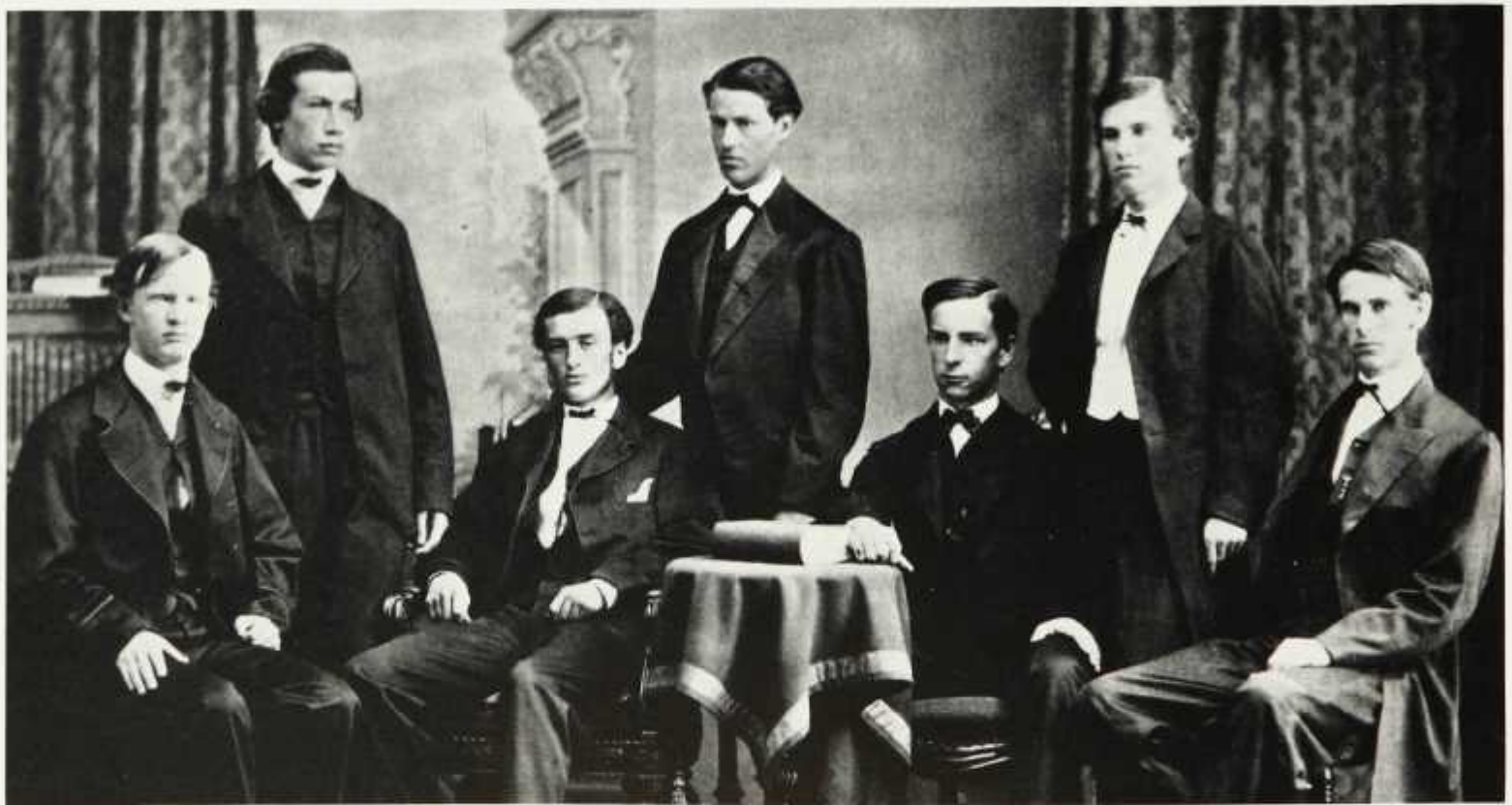
HEAD CHEER LEADER

Dumas, William

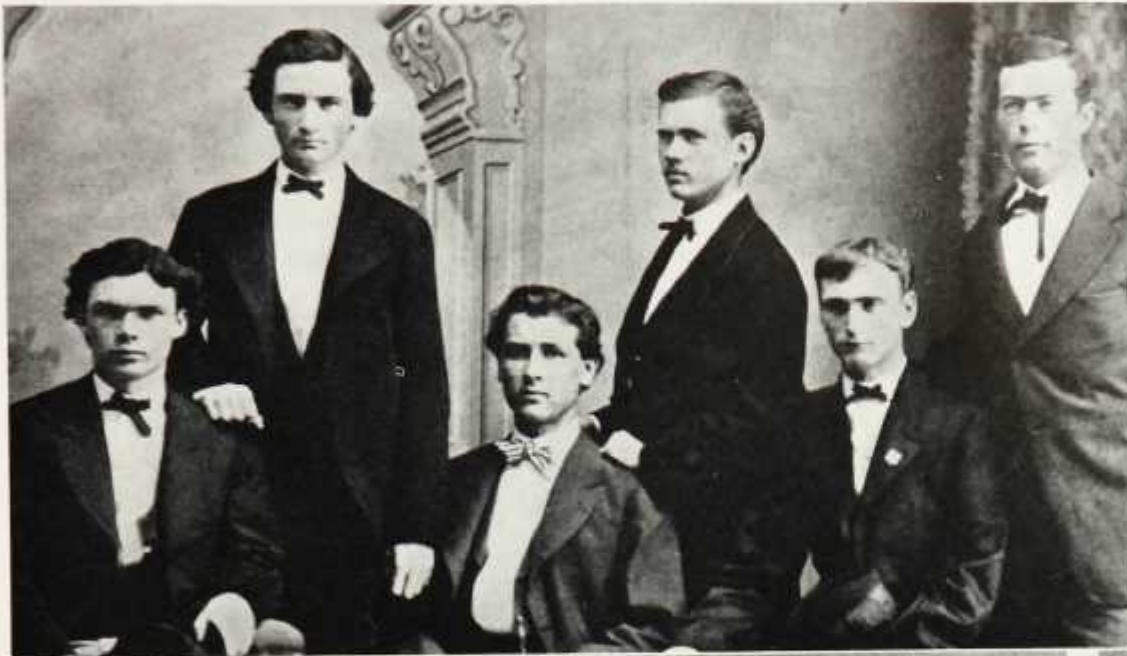




THE DAYS OF SWANK BUT NOT OF SWING—THE CLASS OF '61



BEAU BRUMMELS ALL—THE CLASS OF '68

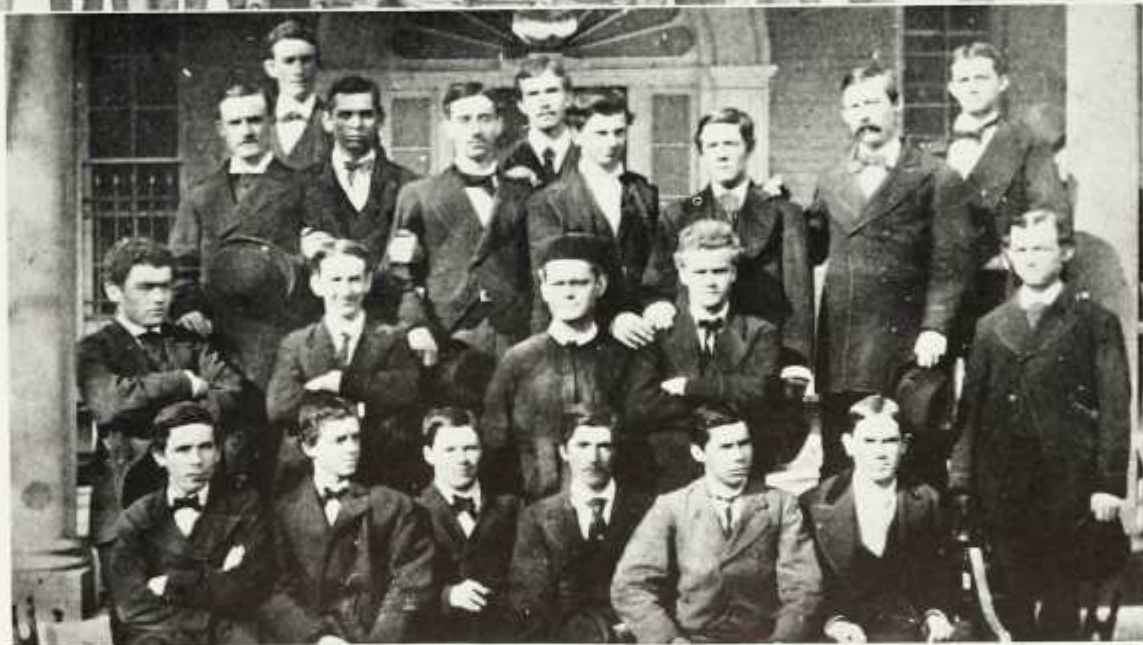


Left:
THE BOW TIE WAS A
PROBLEM EVEN TO
THE CLASS OF '69



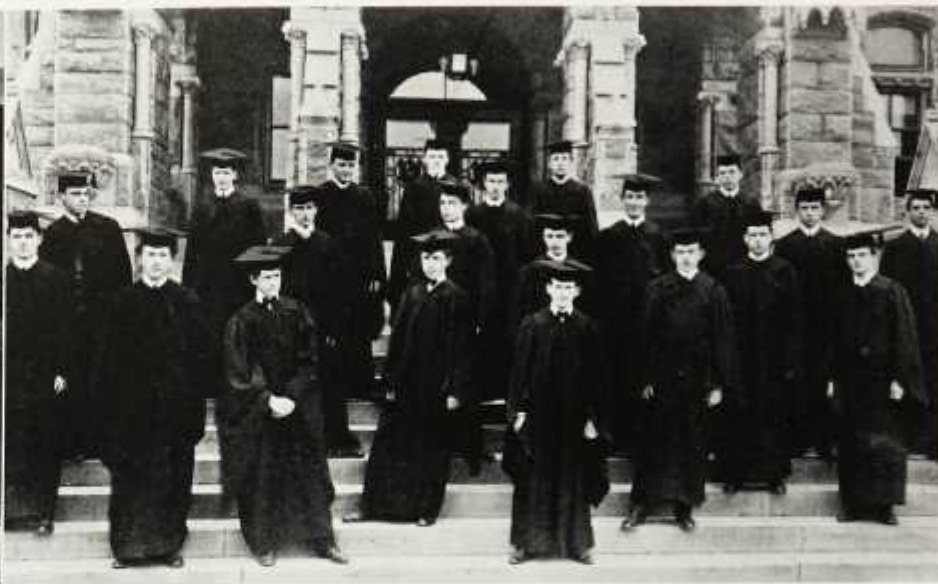
Center:
WAITING FOR THE
BARBER—1881 YARD

THE POETRY CLASS OF '76
Can't you hear them tearfully
declaiming:
"Why so pale and wan, fair
lover,
Prithce, why so pale."





OUR PREDECESSORS—The Centennial Class of '89



HERE THE EMBATTLED SENIORS STOOD—The Class of '02



THE LADIES' HATS HAVE NOTHING ON THESE—'95 STYLE



ARTISTS AND MODELS—THE JUNIOR YARD, 1901

A NEW
GENERATION
COMES INTO
ITS OWN
1938-39



2. The Pope at Georgetown. 3. The Flag of Rebellion! 4. Comrade Burke! 5. Holier than Thou. 6. "Gettin' Religion."
7. Tears in My Eyes. 8. The Penny Sérenade.



INNOCENTS ABROAD

1. Orders for the day. 2. Stooges.
3. The better half. 4. Bring on them Frosh.
5. Piggy-back (G.U. Fashion). 6. Heave Ho!
7. You figure this one out.
8. Enough is enough. 9. Almost but not quite.
10. The Biggest fight of all.





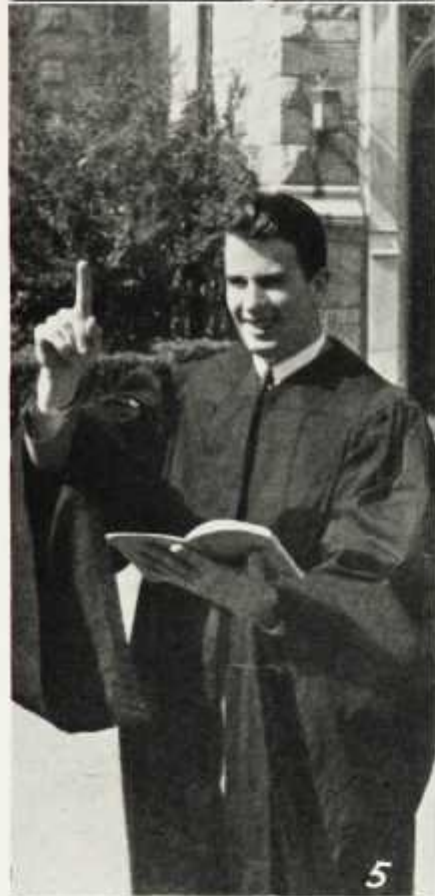
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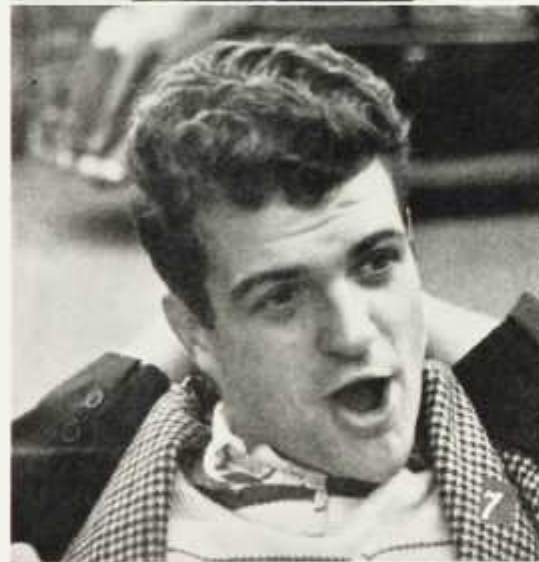
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6

PERSONALITIES

1. Pseudo-theologian 2. Drink to Me Only. 3. The grandstand coach. 4. Sieg Heil! 5. Fellow workers. 6. Topee or not topee. 7. Happy warrior. 8. Senior culture.



7

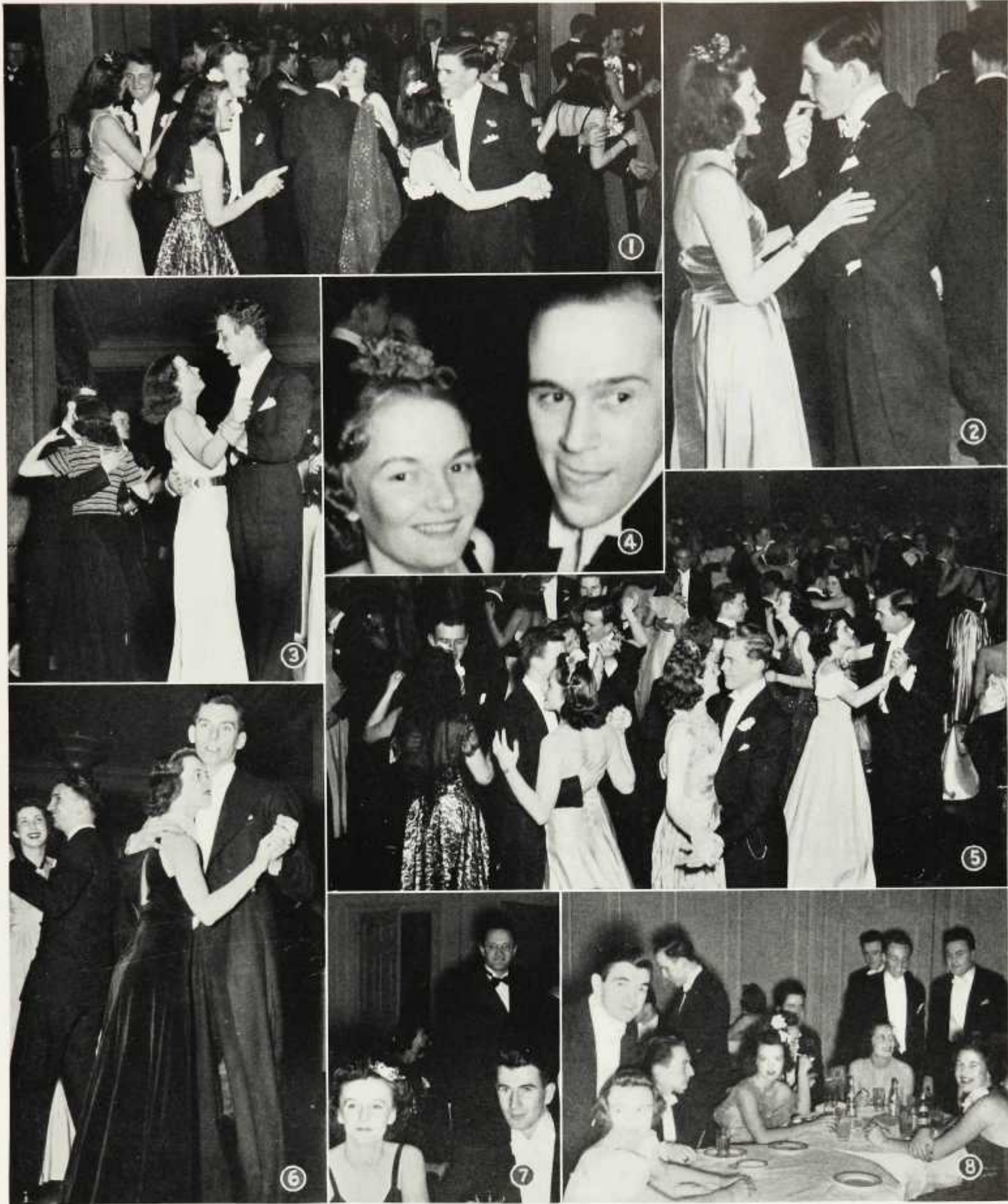


8



PART OF A WELL-ROUNDED EDUCATION

1. Brother Rat. 2. "Lucky, lucky me." 3. "Prince." 4. One coke and two straws. 5. Sister Rat.
6. Catholic action! 7. No seconds. 8. Sugar or lemon? 9. Killer-diller.



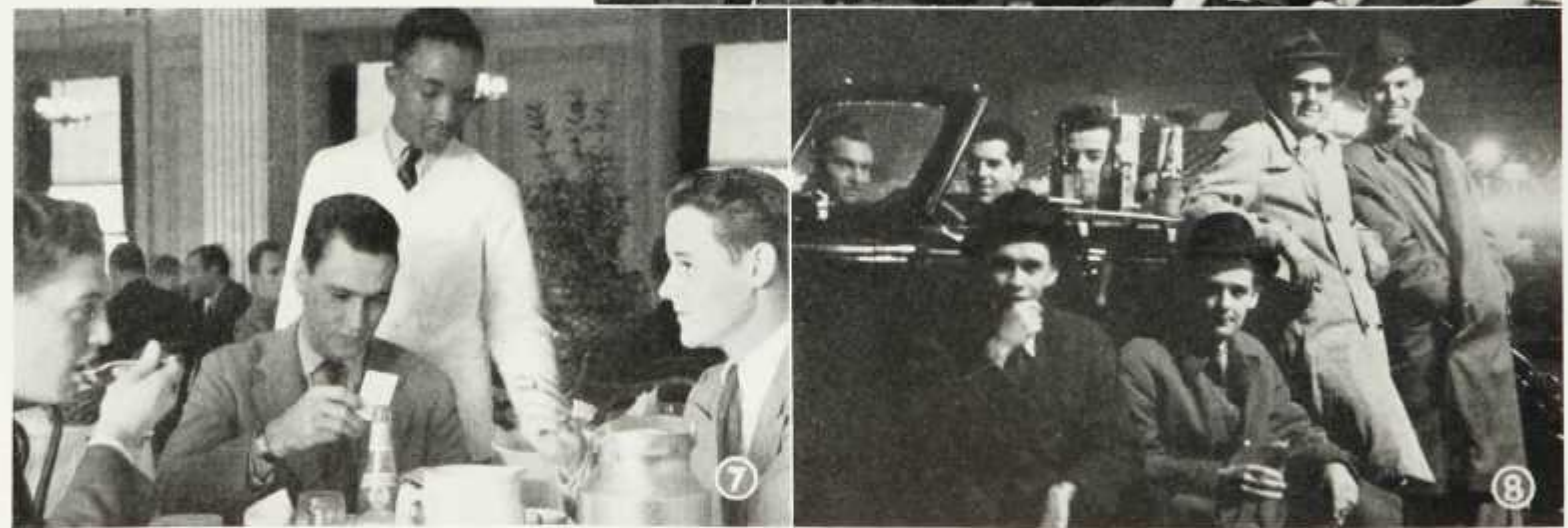
WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT THEM?

1. Rhythm is our buisness. 2. Tell us about it. 3. And then she said. 4. Oh, Boy! 5. Waltz me around again, Willie.
6. Hold tight. 7. Ante bellum. 8. Tea (?) and toast.



"NOW GOOD DIGESTION
WAIT ON APPETITE"

1. After the ball is over. 2. Ham or lamb.
3. Alkalyzing. 4. Cafe society. 5. Short talk
Hoffmann. 6. Home economics—Vis. style.
7. A la carte. 8. Between the checks.





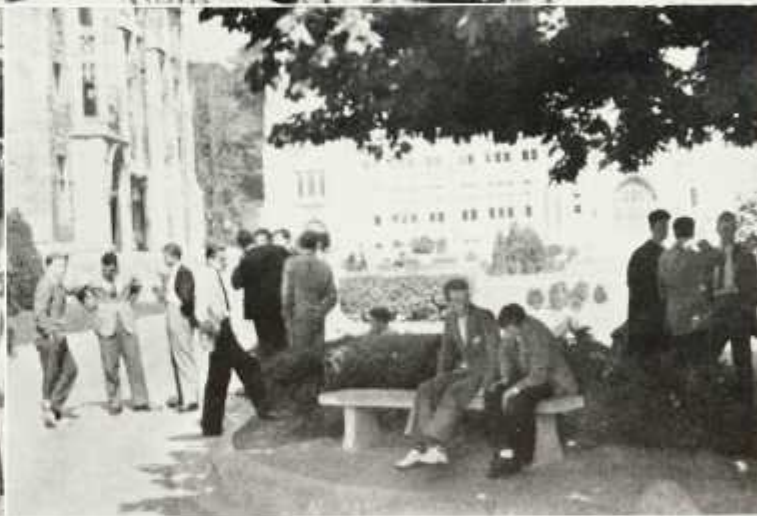
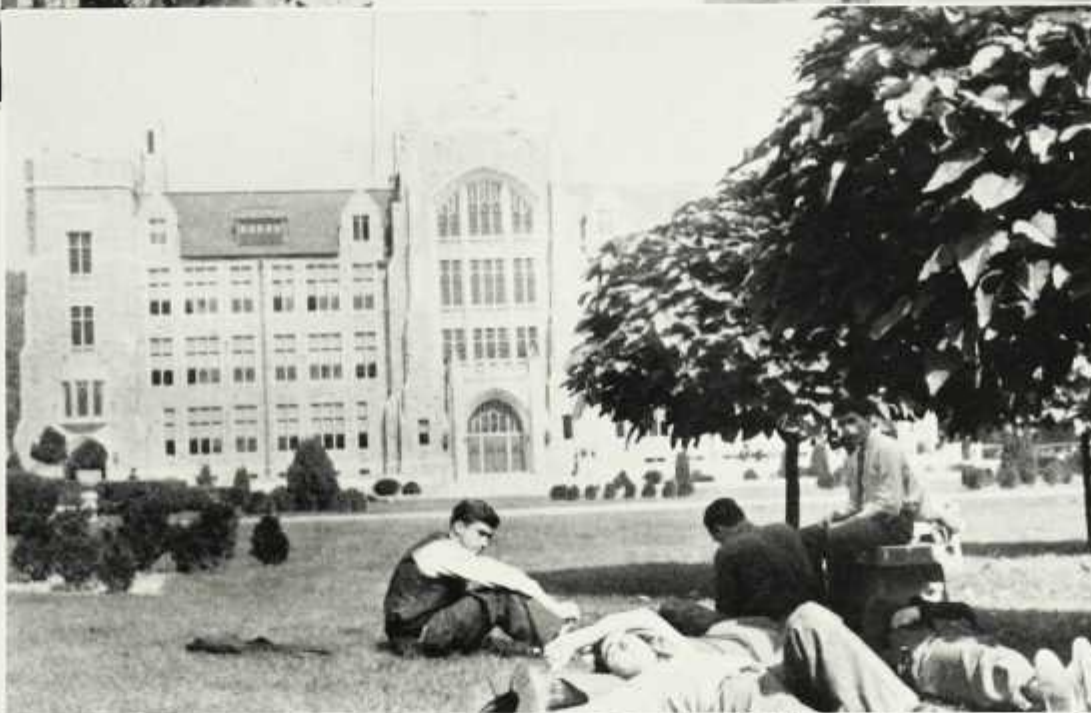
MASK AND BAUBLE
ONE-NIGHT STANDS

1. John Smith, Carl Bunji, and William Campo at the crisis of "The False Alarm." 2. Bill Driscoll and Thomas Mullahey in "The Valiant." 3. Driscoll, as "The Missus," emoting in "Abraham Lincoln." 4. Another scene from "The Valiant." 5. Director Behrens puts the finishing touches on Jack Smith. 6. Carl Watson and Jim Foley discuss "The Girl."





"WINTER"



"SUMMER"



BRIGHT SAYINGS

1. Three-letter word for monkey? 2. Now, Mr. Effler. 3. Now you take a golf club. 4. Eyes on your own paper, Locurto.
 5. Sweet Wag's "Jakes beer" session. 6. Very good, very good. 7. Hughsie, Baby. 8. Tut tut.



SERIOUS SIDE OF LIFE

1. Silver tongues relaxed. 2. Now about this fellow Moore, Father. 3. Polishing the apple. 4. The pause that refreshes. 5. Settling the international situation. 6. Hard at work. 7. Is that clear, Mr. Foley? 8. I heard a good one last night.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY
NOW

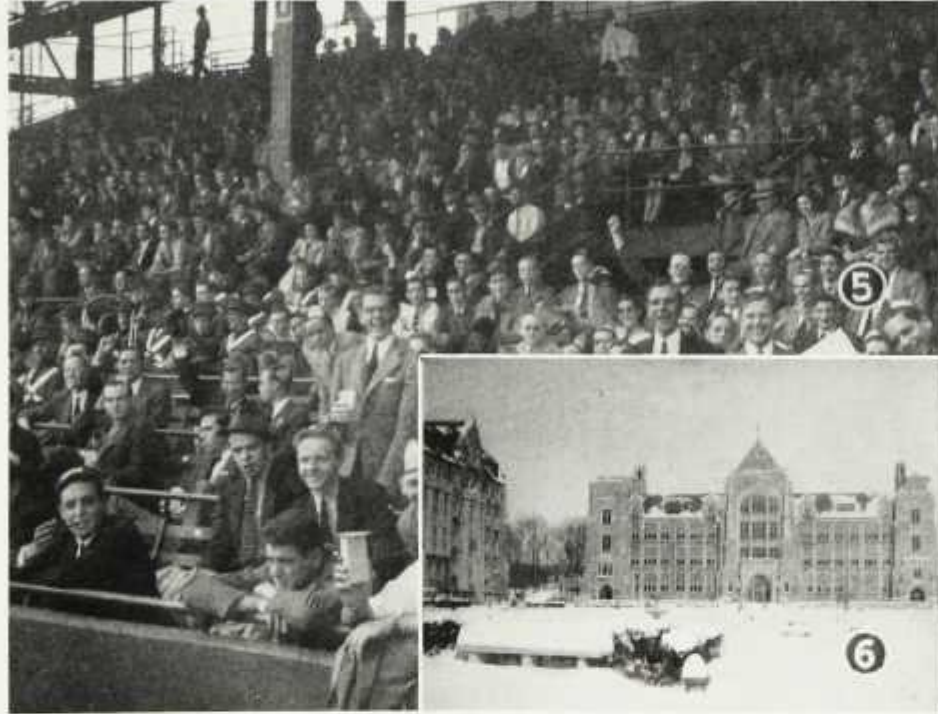
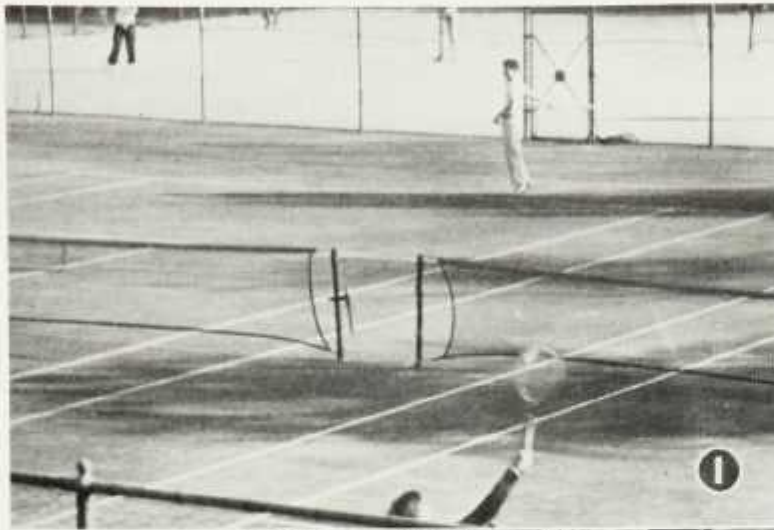
1. Dere Mabul. 2. "Vested Interests" Hoffmann chambermaids a bit. 3. Always on time for mess. 4. Red flags once. 5. The reaper. 6. Came the dawn! 7. Unearned increment. 8. Mobilization. 9. Mustering out.



UNITED WE STAND

1. Sir, the Battalion is formed. 2. The hope of the Nation. 3. "A" Company passes in review. 4. The Brain Trust. 5. Future Generals. 6. Tribute. 7. The toll of the Heroes.





COVERING THE CIRCUIT

1. On the courts. 2. On the links. 3. Have another on me. 4. Captain Dettweiler tees off. 5. Georgetown rooters. 6. Monument in snow. 7. She doesn't seem to mind, Walt.



MAY those Colleges and Universities, whose felicitations and good wishes we herewith gratefully acknowledge and are happy to permanently transcribe in this volume, ever enjoy the same full measure of enduring success they so graciously invoke for Georgetown on this her jubilee year.



Georgetown Visitation Convent

takes special pride in offering full-hearted congratulations to Georgetown University on the occasion of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding. Not only to-day in their maturity are the two institutions united, embedded in adjoining soil; but side by side, from their earliest years, they have both championed the 'cause of Catholic education. Just a decade younger than its illustrious neighbor, Georgetown Visitation Convent was founded in 1799, by The Most Reverend Leonard Neale, fourth President of Georgetown College, and second Archbishop of Baltimore. Beneath the altar of its chapel repose his mortal remains. It shelters also the last resting place of The Reverend Robert Plunkett, first President of Georgetown College. The bond of kinship and friendship existing between these two institutions of Catholic culture will endure as long as their twin towers point heavenward, and there yet remains a stone upon a stone.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

On the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Georgetown, St. Louis University sends its heartfelt and sincerest congratulations to the President, faculty, and students, past and present. The glorious pioneer work in American Catholic higher education that Georgetown University has done with such singular distinction, her long line of sons who have served Church and State so nobly this century and a half, the contributions she has made to the arts and sciences these many decades—all these are Georgetown's glory and pride. But not hers alone. For Georgetown is the first of a far-flung line of American Jesuit colleges and universities which have through her example and inspiration carried on the tradition of classical culture and scholastic philosophy in a materialistic, utilitarian age, the tradition that made for the greatness of Oxford and Salamanca and Paris, most of all Paris, *parens scientiarum*, where Don Inigo of Loyola, spiritually the Grand Chancellor of Georgetown and of all Jesuit Universities, first conceived the magnificently fruitful idea of capturing the *juventus studiosa mundi* for Christ, of hanging high on the ramparts of the new *respublica literaria* the symbol of Him Who is the Head of every Jesuit college and university.

Saint Louis University, the first of the daughter institutions of Georgetown, gratefully and with filial affection salutes her Alma Mater on this glorious day, salutes her for her preservation of the sacred traditions of culture and learning and high ideals that have marked her long and honorable career, and knows that Georgetown will continue like a city set upon a hill to hold high for all times and for all ages the motto that is carved upon her hallowed walls, a motto that is written in golden, glowing letters in the heart of every Jesuit educator, "*Ad majorem Dei gloriam.*"



W. B. Kimmick
PRESIDENT, ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

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EXTENDS FILIAL GREETINGS
TO THE
"ALMA MATER OF
CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN AMERICA"

1789 - 1939

Holy Cross College

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

In days of questionable omen, it is reassuring to contemplate an establishment which has survived the vicissitudes of a century and a half and which continues to promulgate without compromise those eternal verities upon which all survival must be predicated.

The privilege of congratulating Georgetown College on this illustrious anniversary is peculiarly attractive to her New England daughter, who remembers with undying gratitude the precarious years of her own life when she sent forth her graduates under the aegis of Georgetown until a more enlightened legislature chartered her to grant degrees in her own name.

To a noble champion of Catholic education in America, Holy Cross College sends warmest felicitations on her glorious record and prayerful wishes for the perpetuation of her brilliant and blessed career.

BOSTON COLLEGE • CHESTNUT HILL • MASSACHUSETTS



BOSTON COLLEGE extends heartiest congratulations on the occasion of the Sesquicentennial of Georgetown University.

Fresh from the recent commemoration, in 1938, of her own Diamond Jubilee, Boston College is happy to felicitate another and older sister-institution on the attainment of such an historic objective as this Sesquicentennial.

That objective appropriately recalls to mind the incalculable debt which the Church and the country owe to Georgetown University both in her own right as a great Catholic center of learning and as the prototype of many Jesuit educational institutions in this land.

We are pleased to recall on this occasion our mutual pleasant associations of the past and to express the hope that they may be fostered and increased in the future.

Congratulations, Georgetown. May your influence ever widen and your friends multiply with the coming years.

St. Joseph's College

54TH STREET AND CITY LINE AVENUE
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February 27, 1939

TO THE PRESIDENT AND THE FACULTY OF
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY:

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia is very happy in sending best wishes to Georgetown University, the mother of all the Catholic colleges and universities in the United States, on the occasion of her Sesquicentennial Celebration. The minds of all Jesuits go back to Georgetown for the store of treasured memories which have their origin in the founding of Maryland and the establishment of the first Jesuit missions in 1634. There is also the close association between the establishment of the United States as a nation, and the drawing up of the National Constitution. We all hold alike in reverence the fame of Archbishop John Carroll, the founder of Georgetown. Her alumni have contributed their services in many walks of life to the betterment of our country and to the welfare of her citizens. It is our fond wish that the fruits of 150 years will be yet more abundant in years to come. St. Joseph's College prays that God will bless Georgetown in all her many activities, "Ad Multos Annos!"

Acknowledgments

- To our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, for what is perhaps his first Papal Blessing to be received in the United States.
- To President Roosevelt, for his personal and friendly message of congratulation to the University.
- To the Rev. J. Edward Coffey, S.J., Rector of the Collegio S. Francesco Saverio, Rome, Italy, through whose kind instrumentality, the Papal Blessing was despatched in time for publication.
- To Richard K. Martin, Editor-in-Chief, who gave unstintingly and unselfishly of his time, energy and ability to make the 1939 Ye Domesday Booke a fitting and permanent record of the Sesquicentennial of Georgetown.
- To Martin S. Quigley, Business Manager, for his efficiency, orderly and systematic attention to the innumerable items of production and sales that went hand in hand with his trying position.
- To William A. Brennan, Jr., Sports Editor, for his persevering efforts and ingenuity in compiling the athletic section of the book.
- To Mr. James Settles, of the Jahn and Ollier Co. of Chicago, Ill., for the oil painting "Utraque Unum," originally conceived and expressly painted for the 1939 Ye Domesday Booke.
- To Mr. Joseph Tillotson, of the same company, for the large drawings of the campus buildings and the smaller sketches supplementing the history section.
- To the Savings Bank of Baltimore, for the four-color process plates used in the Prologue, "The Founding of Maryland"—a reproduction of the oil painting that hangs in the Maryland State Capitol.
- To Mr. W. E. Thomsen and Mr. Frank T. Ellis of Baltimore, for the six color plates used in the exact reproduction of the Papal Blessing.
- To Mr. L. H. Barnes, portrait painter of Washington, D.C., for the sketches of our President, Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., and Rev. Charles J. Foley, S.J.
- To Mr. Milton Dill, of the Thomsen-Ellis Co., Baltimore, Md., for his painstaking care in designing and blending the title page, borders, filigree work and hand lettering that appear throughout the course of the book.
- To Mr. Harry Lavelle, of the same company, for his interest, helpful suggestions and encouragement during the many months spent in the preparation of this volume.
- To Mr. C. Gordon Brightman, of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, for his spontaneous ideas injected into the conferences on the theme development of the book.
- To Miss Lambert, Messrs. Campbell and May of Harris-Ewing, photographers, for their ready and generous service, as well as their unfailing patience in their contacts with the hundreds of students and members of the faculty, whose portraits appear on the preceding pages.
- To the assisting staffs of the College and Professional Schools, whose efforts, though less public, were an important contribution to the unified and creditable completion of this jubilee publication.

CHARLES J. FOLEY, S.J., *Moderator.*



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1789 ~ 1939

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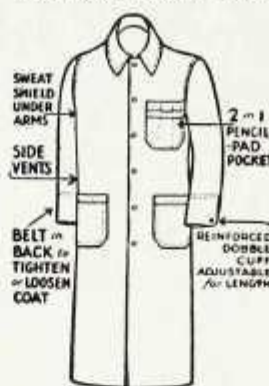
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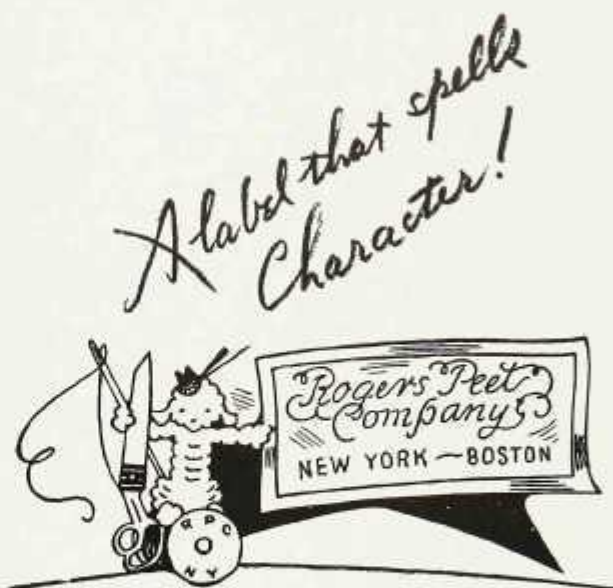
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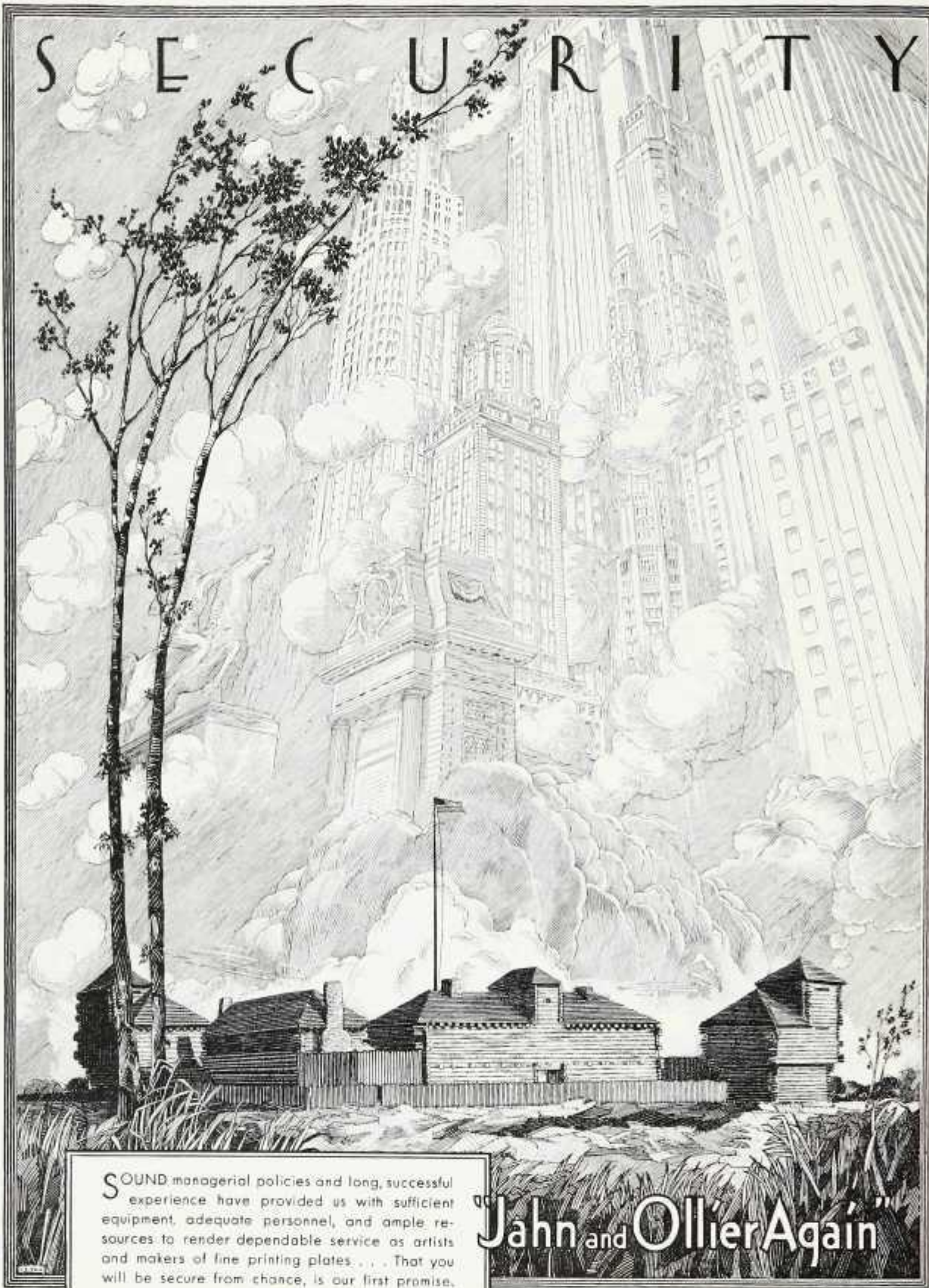
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