

The
CARDINAL



VOLUME · 8
· 1925 ·



Class
of 1925

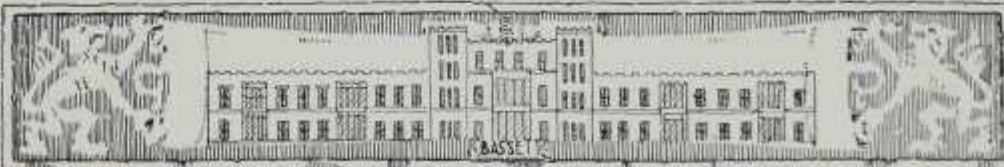
THE CARDINAL

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Five

Volume Eight



Catholic University of America
Washington D.C.



TO THE CARDINAL BIRD

O, Redbird, creature of a soulful strain,
What goddess of sweet song hast thou entrapt,
And robbed her of her music so divine,
That thus at dawn dissolves the night's deep dream
To bliss.

Enchanter rare, what rainbow's scarlet hue
Has lent its flaming brilliancy to thee,
And sent thee back to earth, where dark and death
Design, to sing thy simple litany
Of cheer.

Thou art the messenger of Heaven's throne,
As red and glowing as the love of Christ.
What hand but His has made these so, to kiss
And waken all of good—to rouse old dreams
Within.

But lo! One day thy song will cease, when Spring
Has gone and Winter comes—and we are old;
Yet have we made this book, to still those hours—
To be the tabernacle of our loves'
Repose.

H. EDWARD CAIN.

class
of 1925

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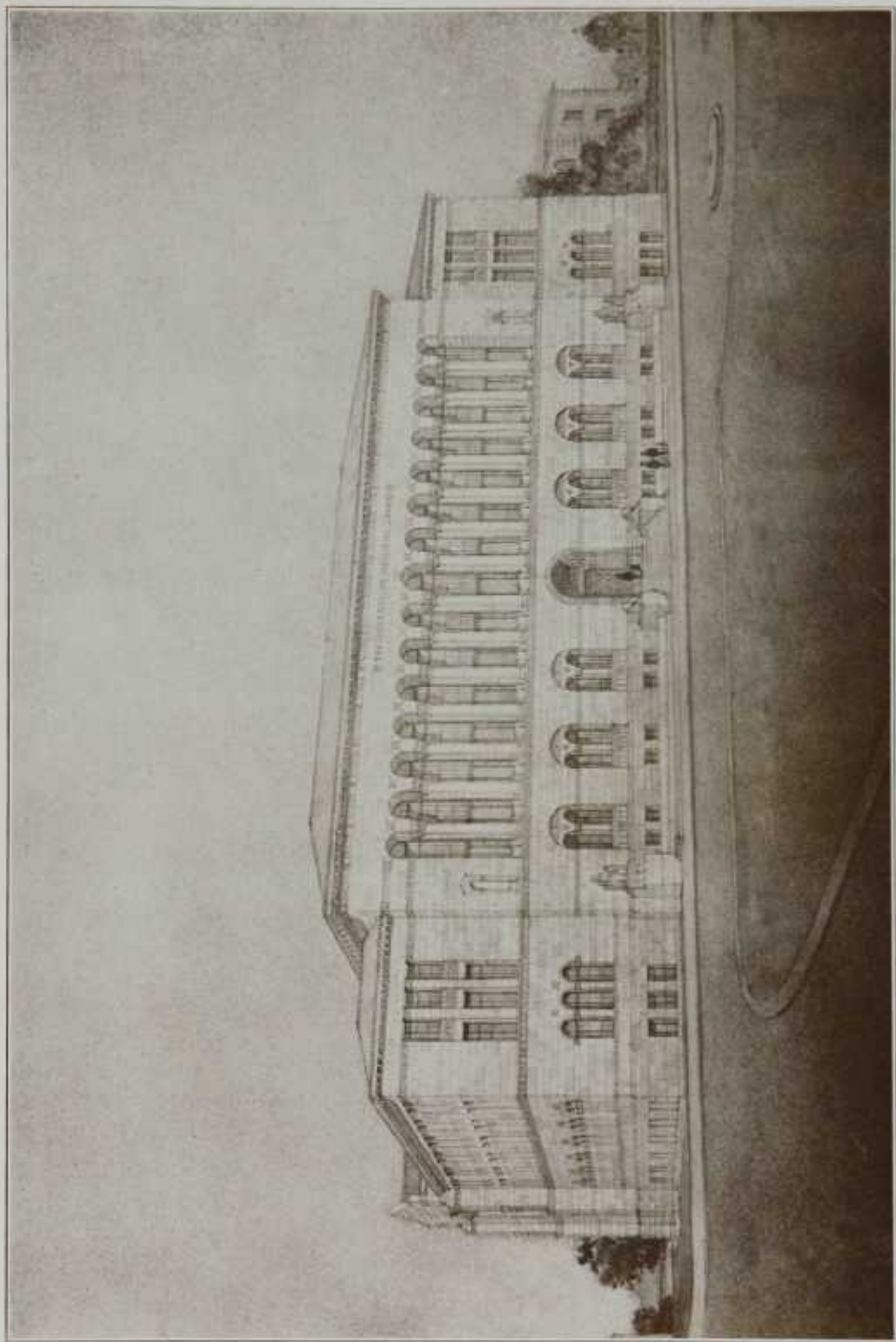
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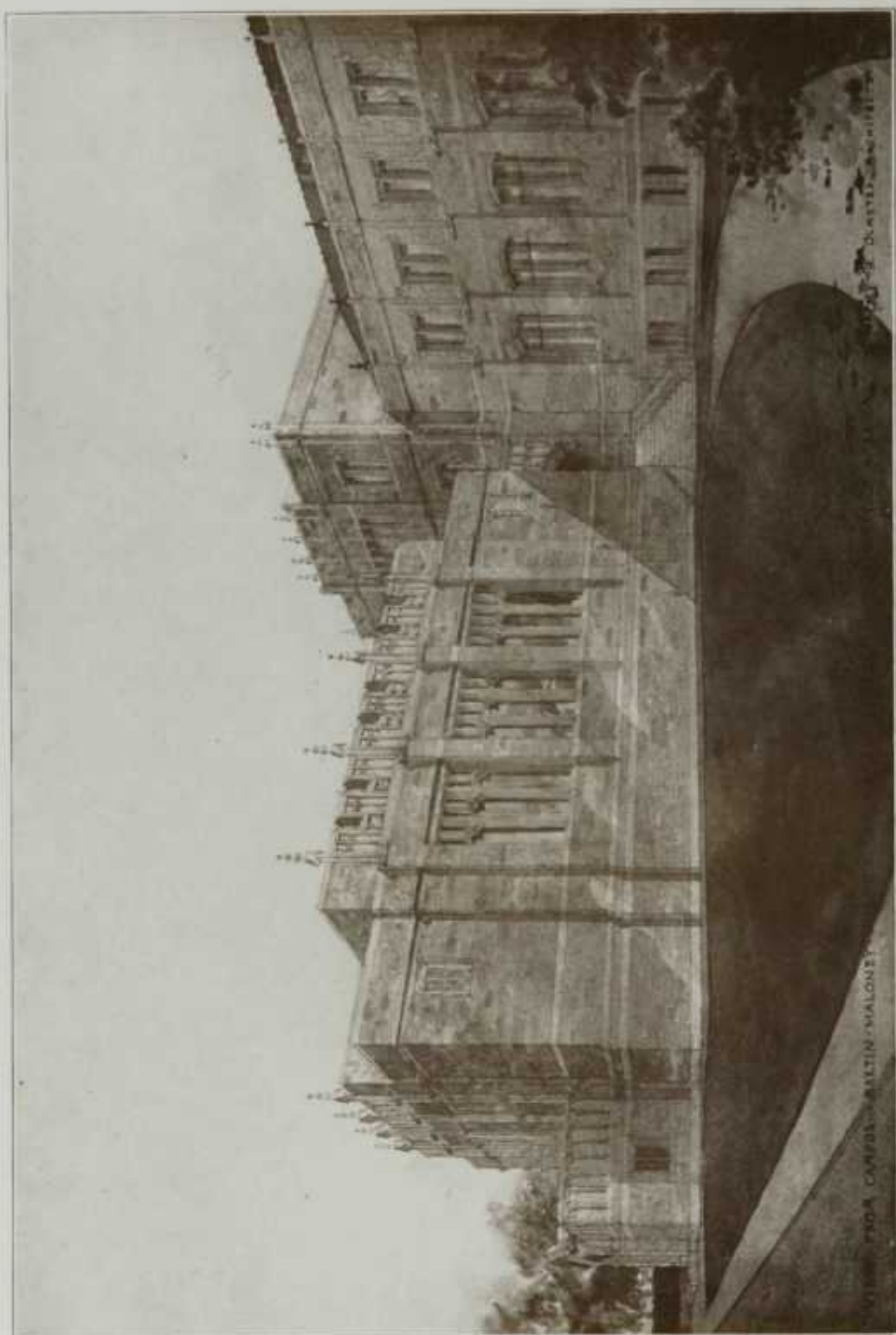
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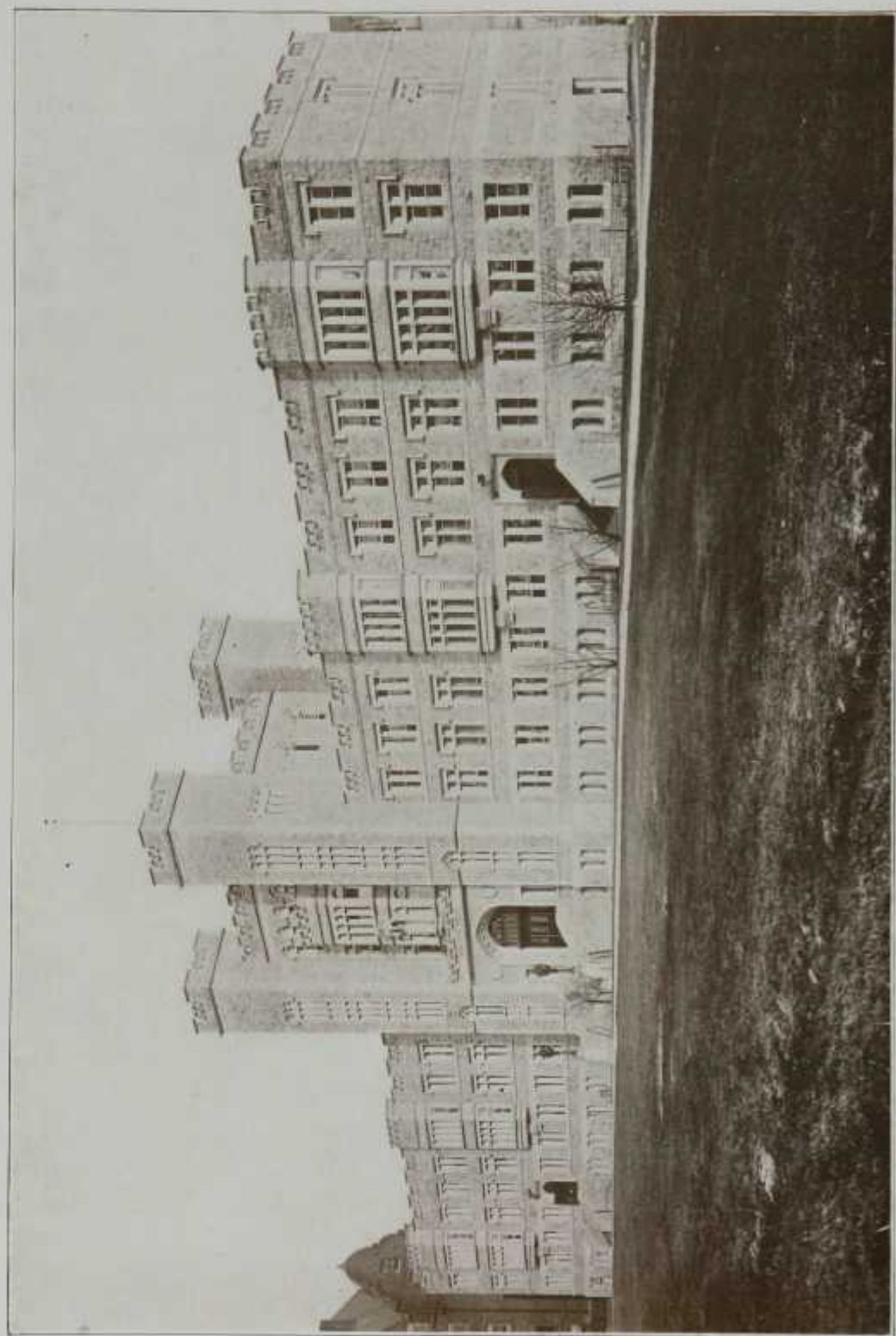
AS AN EXPRESSION OF OUR GRATITUDE FOR
HIS GENEROSITY AND INTEREST IN
THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY,
WE DEDICATE
THE CARDINAL OF 1925

FOREWORD

If the Cardinal of 1925
serves as a reminder of
happy days spent at the
Catholic University it will
accomplish its purpose



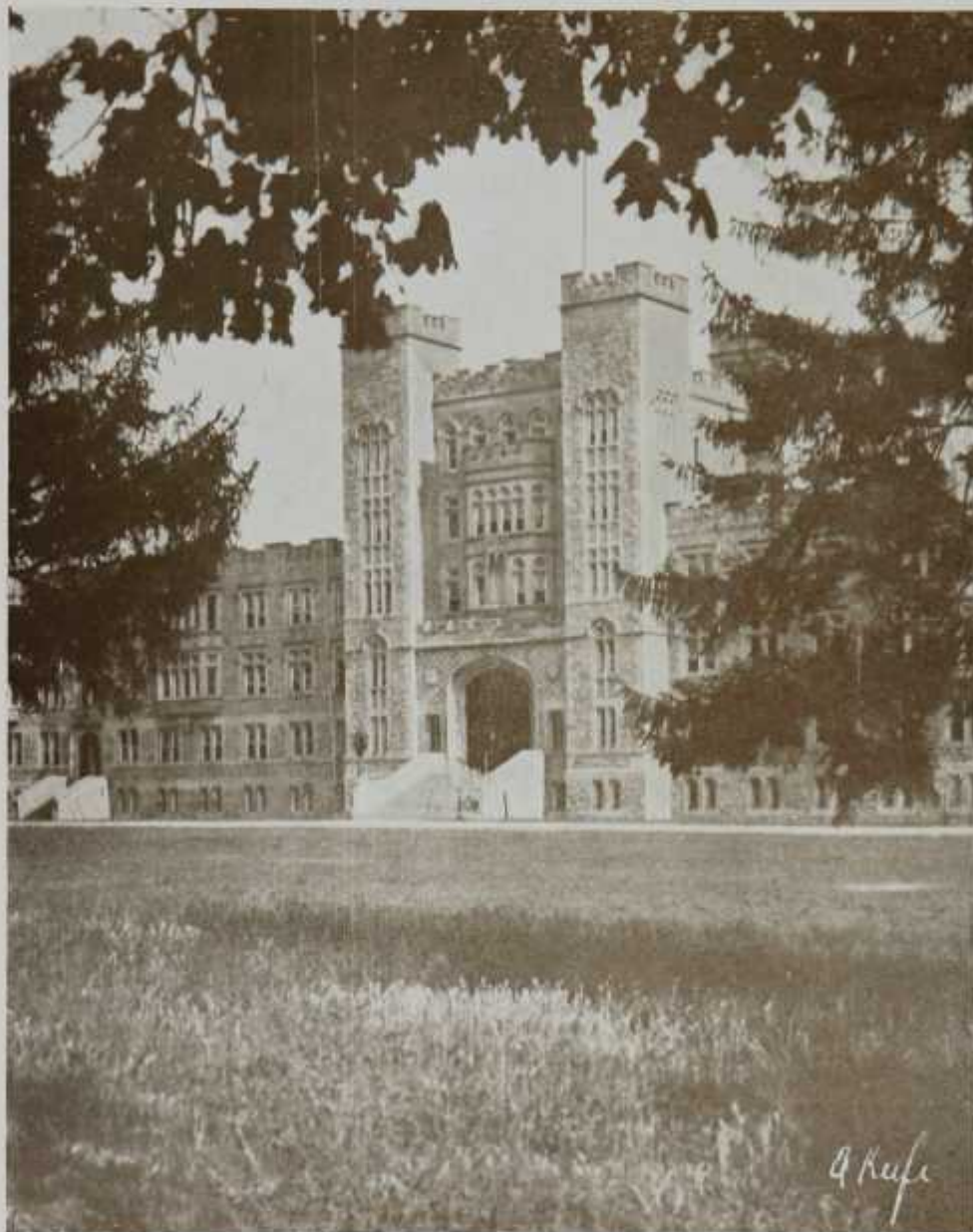






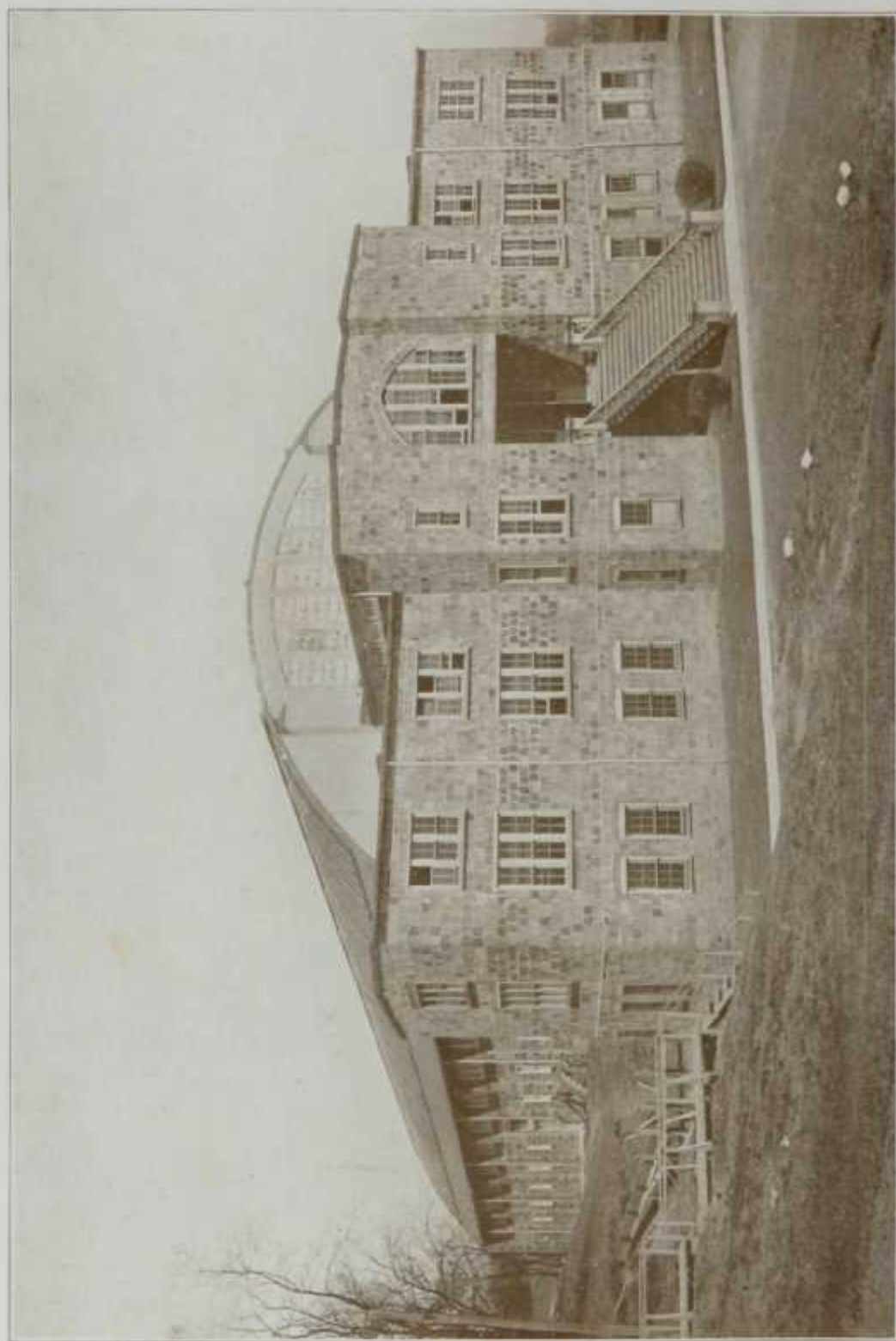




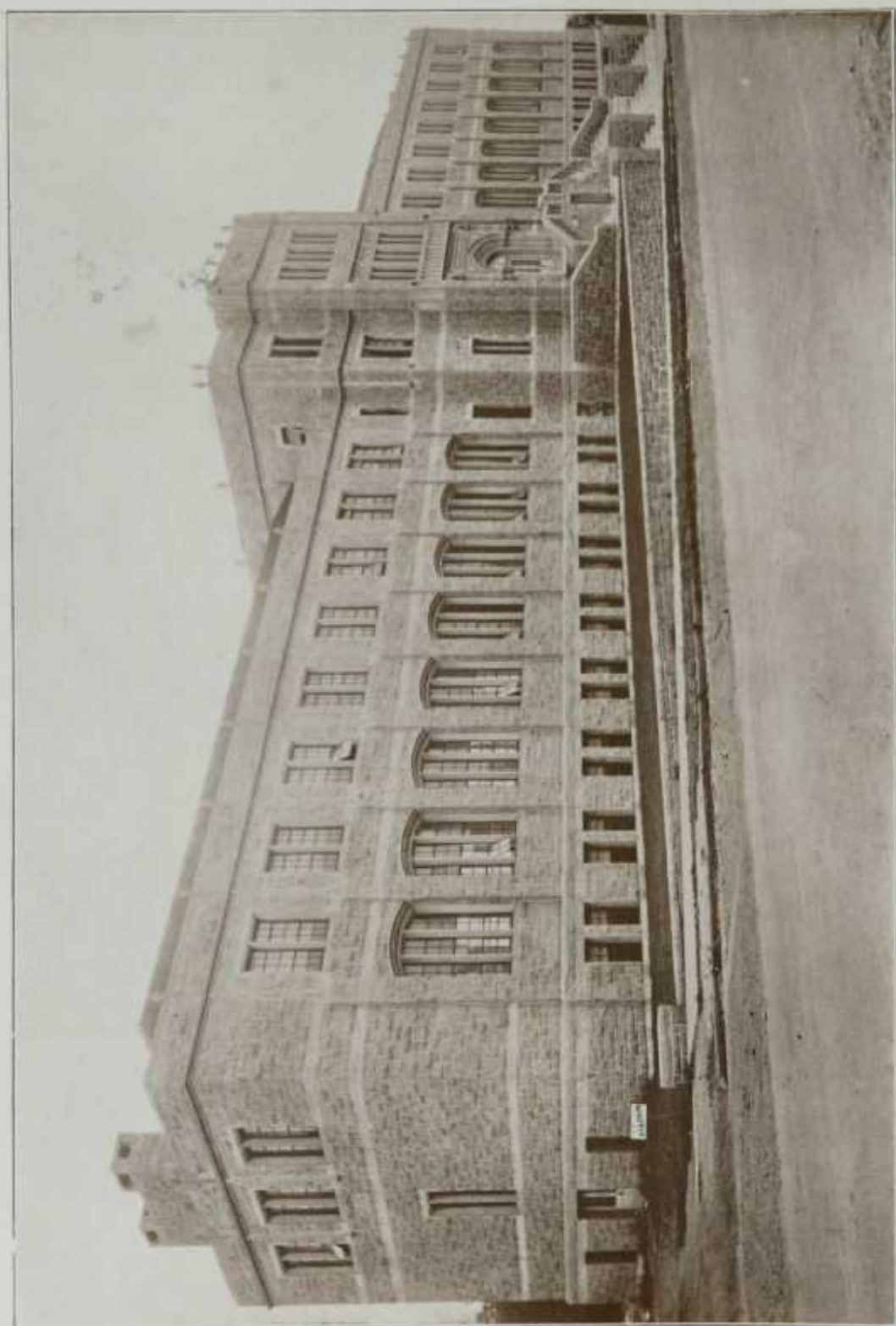












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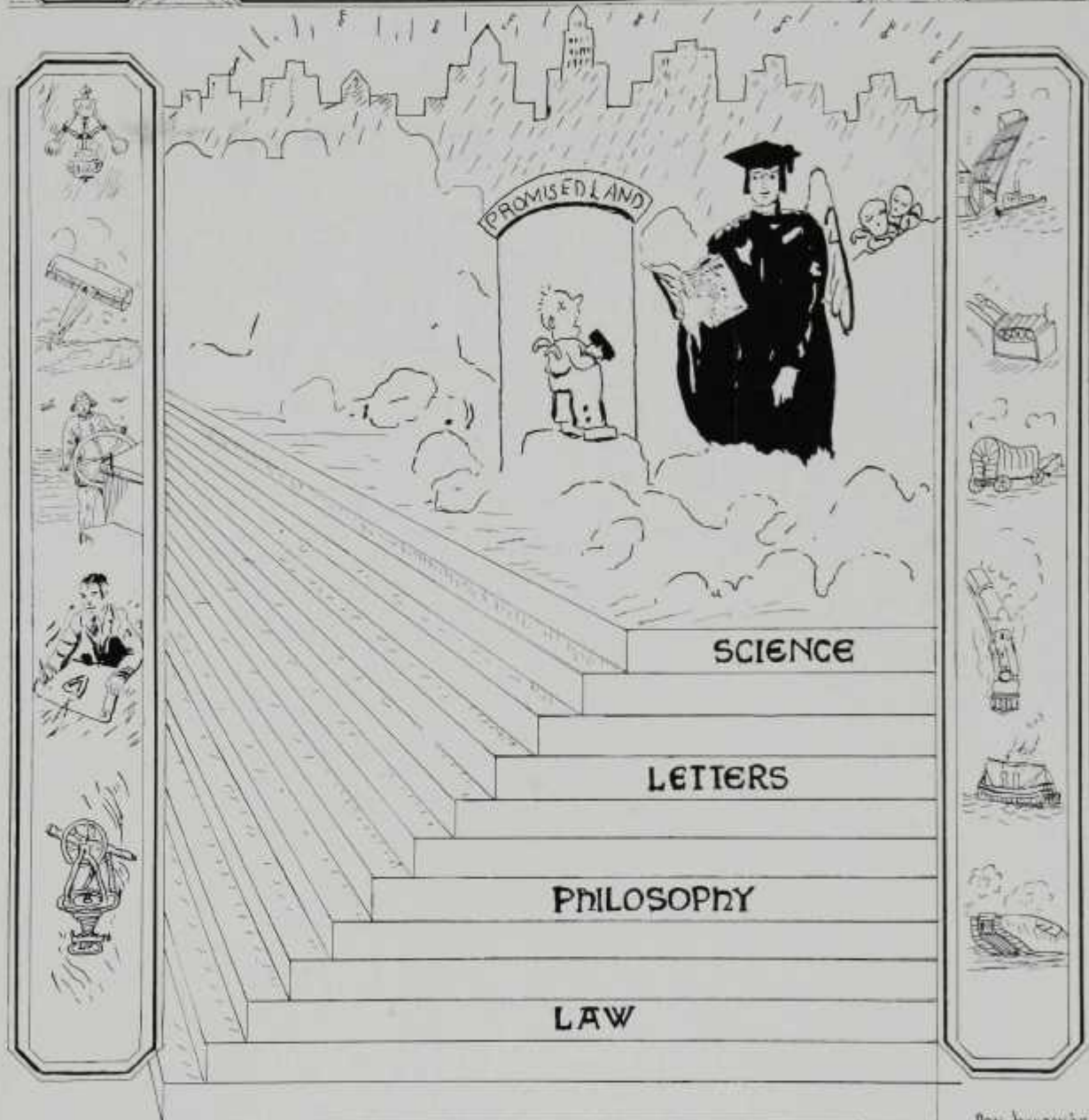
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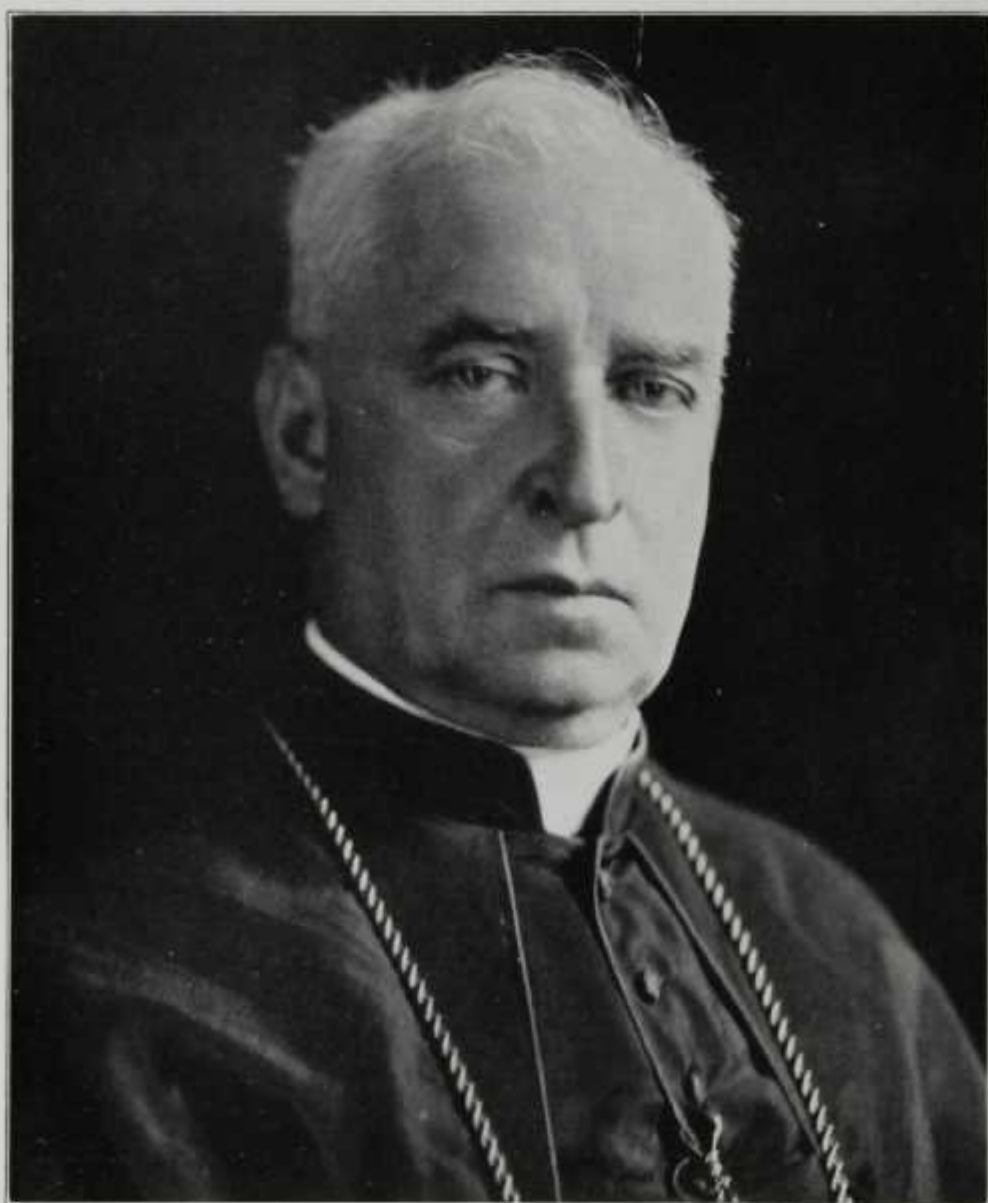
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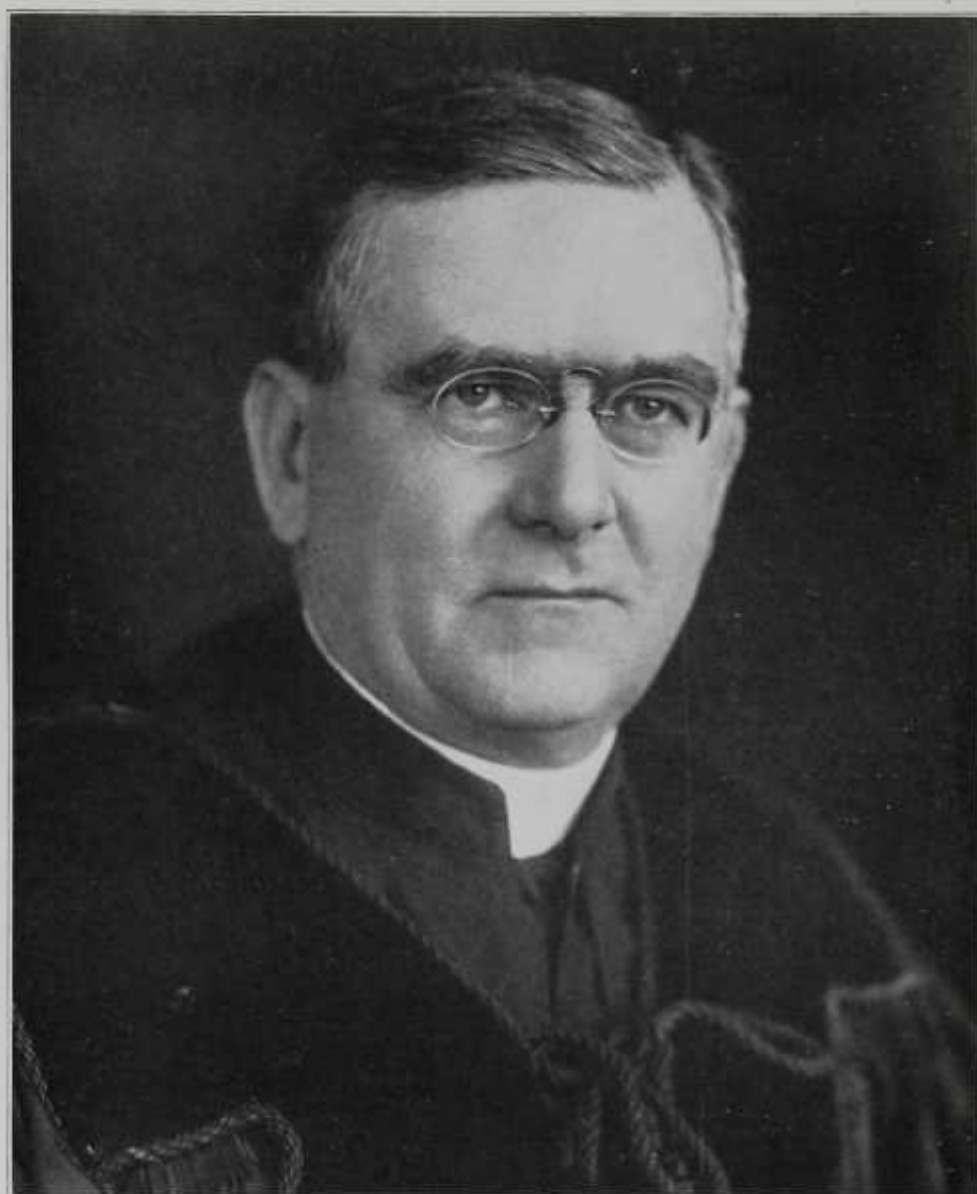


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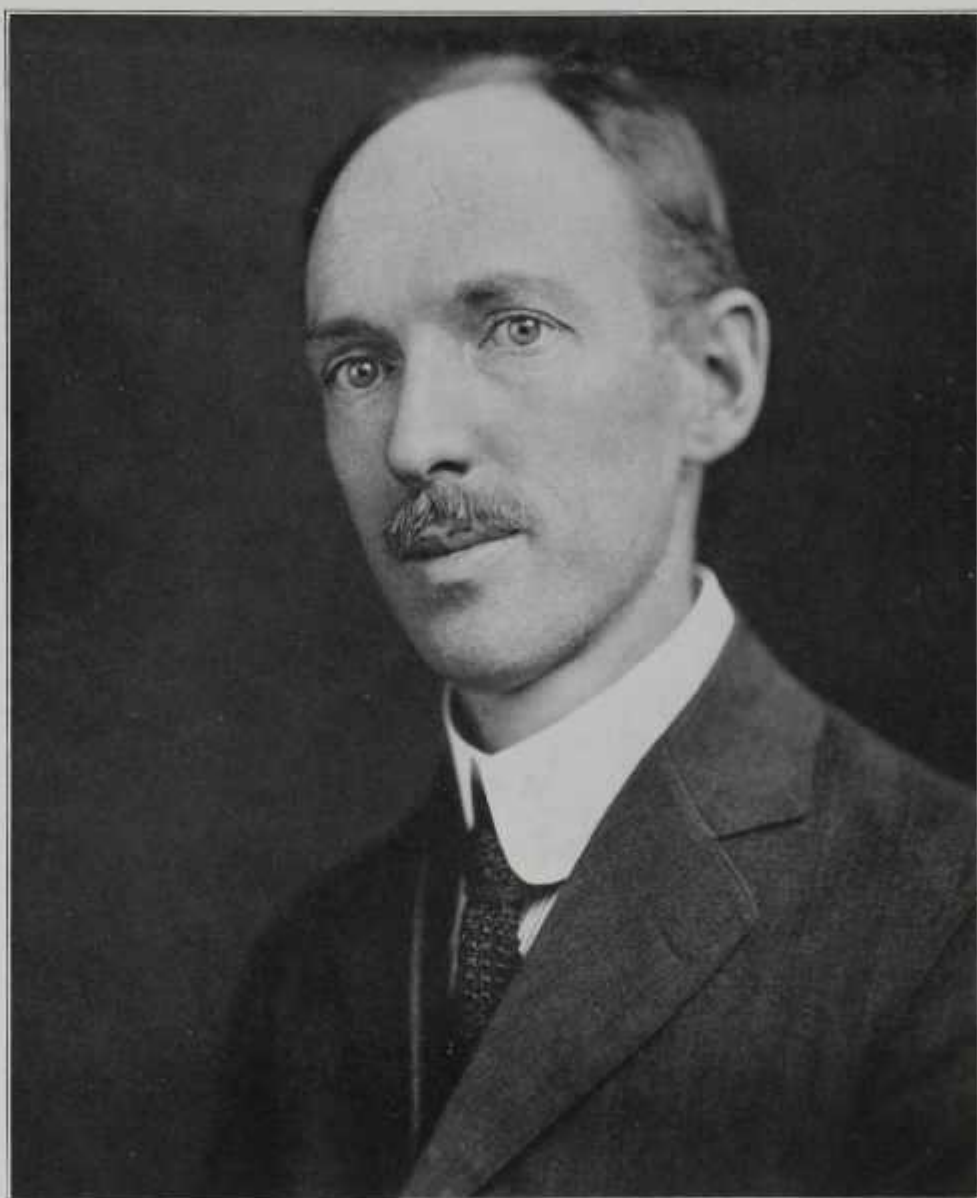
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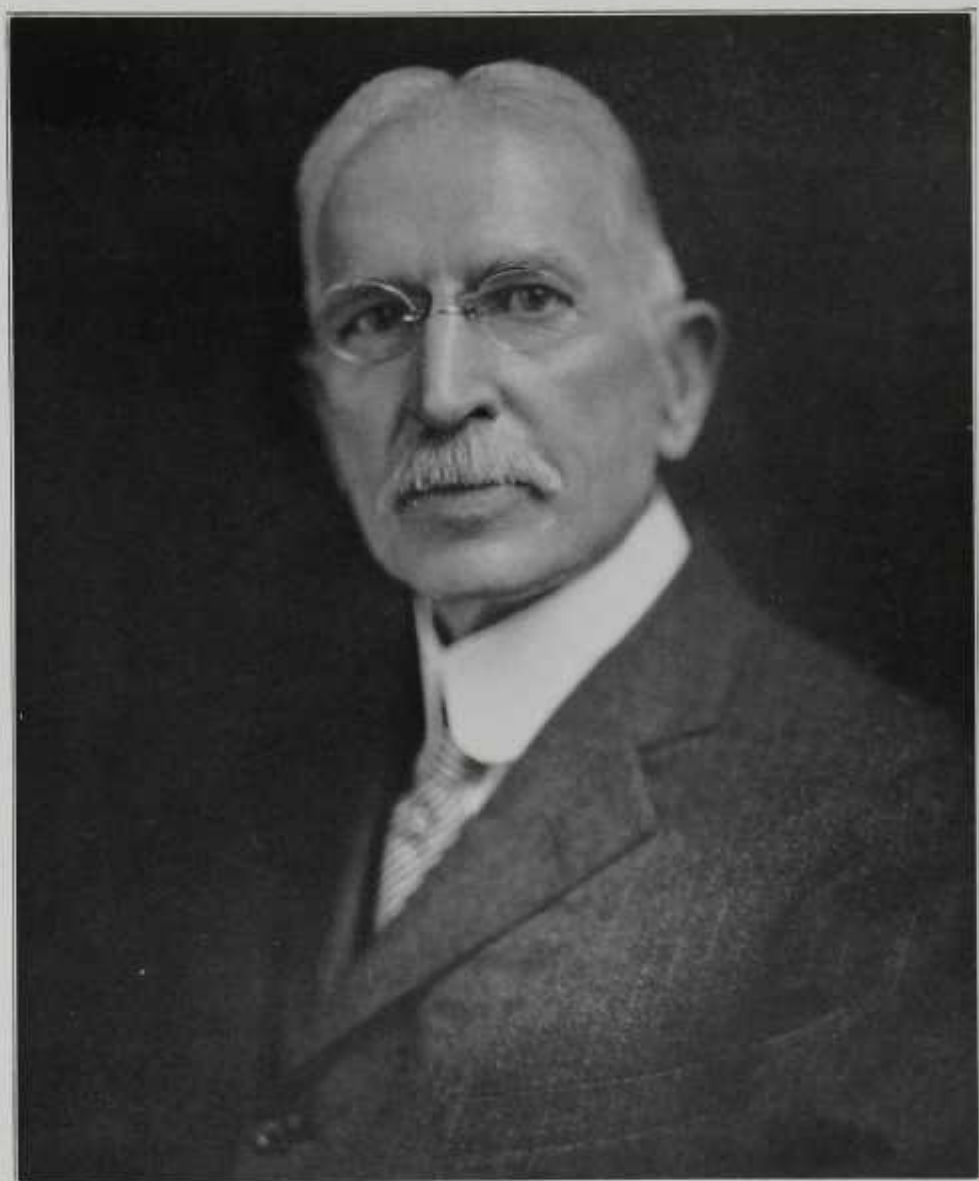
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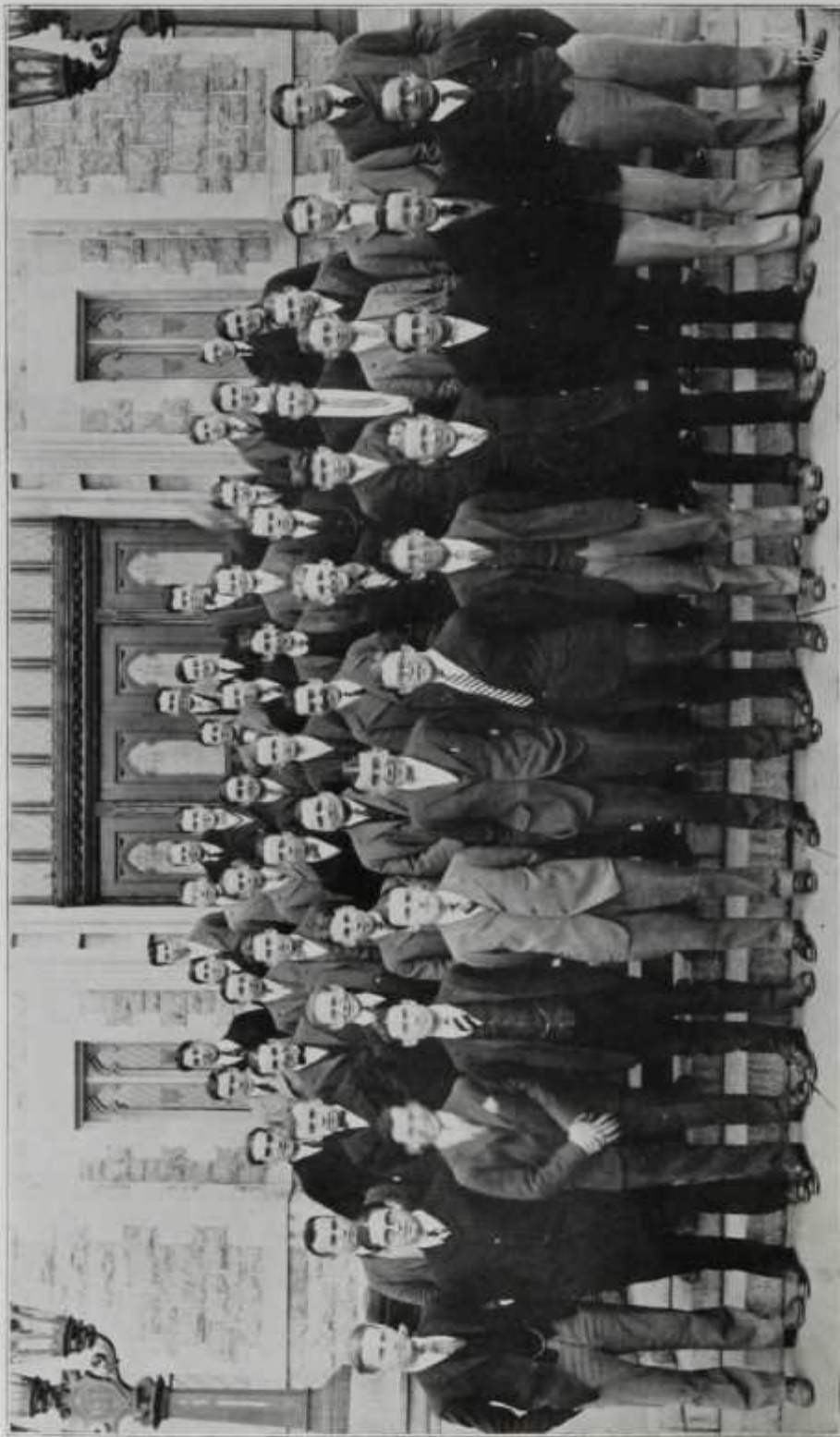
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Senior Class History



OUR first few weeks at C. U. were indeed very exciting for us. First we were introduced to those Freshman rules which were to prove the bane of our existence. Then came our crowning glory—those vari-colored, insignificant, yet altogether too conspicuous Freshman caps. Next followed that dreadful period of hazing parties, trunk carrying and errand running. Thus were we initiated into campus life at C. U. Our public debut came in the form of a shirt tail parade to "Peacock Alley." The next organized effort of our class was in a tug of war at the Duck Pond. These two incidents showed the value of unity and served to weld our class together even more firmly than before.

Football next engrossed our attention and we turned out a team which was not only a credit to our class but also to the University. Tierney, Moore, Healy, Ryan, Brennan, Ford, Sampedro, Solomon, McGinniss, and Costello were those who constituted the team. In the Freshman-Soph. game they completely outclassed their opponents, but due to the hard breaks of the game they were rewarded only with a scoreless tie. Five of our men made their letter on the varsity team this year. They were Hagan, Kerrigan, Tobin, Fasce, McKeon. This outfit helped make up the fighting aggregation that so outclassed George Washington in this year.

Our first big undertaking as a class was on the eleventh of October. Then it was that we raised our flag in front of McMahon Hall, greased the pole and waited for the Sophomores to arrive. They did. All throughout the day they attempted to ascend to the heights, but not one of the class was equal to the feat of mounting the gleaming column. A professional steeple-

jack accomplished this after the emblem of '25 had remained aloft for eighteen hours. Even at this early date our class had reached a height which the Sophomores could not attain.

Immediately before the Xmas recess, the President of the Seniors, Bill Kendricks, called a meeting of the Freshmen for the purpose of organizing the class and of electing officers. Mike Kerrigan, that sterling football player, was unanimously elected President while Bill Hagan was elected Vice-President. The other officers were: Secretary, Roger Tierney; Allan Larkin, Treasurer; Ed. Kelly, Student Representative. Under the able leadership of these men we forged ahead throughout the remainder of the year.

The day that we were organized is one that remains vivid in the minds of many even now as Seniors. Then did we dare the Sophs. to come and get us for their hazing party. We were strategically distributed throughout the Flats when the second year men came across the campus to seize a few of our rebellious classmates. A very warm reception awaited them as they entered the building for ripe eggs and fruit in abundance were eager to reach their marks. A hasty retreat on their part was followed by another and more determined assault but we were in the end victorious. From that time on Freshman rules were rules in name only. It was a great relief to be able to roam the campus at will without fear of treading upon restricted territory.

After a most successful season in basketball the class embarked upon what was probably the most important undertaking of the year. This was the Freshman Tea Dance at the Hadleigh Hotel. As it was the first affair of its type that had ever been attempted by first year men there were many expressions of doubt as to its outcome heard around the campus. Its great success was a tribute to the unanimous support of our class who thereby displayed both spirit and courage.

Dame Fortune smiled again upon us and this time our class baseball team was the instrument whereby '25 showed itself to be ever ready to succeed in any line of endeavor. Throughout the remainder of the year our meetings were a satisfaction to all. So we left in June, eager to return and go on with the work that we had started.

SOPHOMORE

The joy of our return in September was marred by the loss of many of our classmates of the preceding year. However, with our usual determination we set about the task of bringing the incoming Freshmen into conformity with C. U. life. So zealous were we that the authorities decided that we had completed our work within a month and they undertook to care for the Frosh. for the rest of the year. In a final display of our superiority we defended our

flag against the assaults of the first year men for ten minutes in the annual Flag Rush without once having our emblem endangered.

The officers whom we elected to lead us during this year were: President, Ford; Vice-President, O'Reilly; Secretary, Costello; Treasurer, Meelan; Student Representative, Kerrigan. That our selections were wise is evidenced by the success that again marked all our endeavors.

On February the fifth we assembled for our banquet at the Occidental in spite of the efforts of the Freshmen and there we enjoyed a well-merited repast. Our next feat was in making the Sophomore Prom something that was talked of on the campus for weeks thereafter. Never had the gym seemed so beautiful and certainly no better music has been played than came forth from the trumpets of Garber-Davis' band on that evening. No wonder that we then rested upon our laurels and awaited the coming of June, that it might offer a short respite before we should take up the labors of our Junior year.

JUNIOR

Our return to the University launched us upon the supremely happy period of the whole four year course, for this class is beyond early troubles and is in peace before the strife of that last strenuous year. It is a time when lasting friendships are cemented, when one develops extreme "cases," and when the seriousness of life is impressive without being oppressive. With a newly acquired dignity we went about the duty of electing officers and chose as our representatives the following men: President, Nelson Meelan; Vice-President, Heltman; Secretary, Newman McEvoy; Treasurer, Robert Rock; Student Representative, Michael Kerrigan.

On the football field our men proceeded to cover themselves with hard-earned glory as in other years. Moore, Kerrigan, Tobin and Brennan were ever dependable members of the varsity throughout the long and hard campaign of the fall of '24. With the loss of so many veterans it was a solace to the coaching staff that this quartet might be expected to return another year.

As might well be expected of a class made up of so many dashing students we put forth a Junior Prom that will probably be a model to be followed by many third year classes in the future. The committee worked zealously for weeks beforehand and their efforts were more than justified on the night of February 22 when the entire student body came to applaud the long awaited event.

In the field of literary endeavor we showed again the qualities that have made us stand out as an exceptional class at C. U. On the *Tower* Staff Juniors did excellent work in putting that still young publication upon a firmer basis. For the first time did this paper really mean what it should to C. U.

and a proper share of its later success must always be attributed to those veterans who helped it through its lean years. A precedent was established when several among us offered our services to THE CARDINAL Staff of that year in order that we might have a bigger and better yearbook. In this way future publications of the kind are assured of a staff well qualified by a year's experience to do well their duties.

In addition to the activities enumerated above we continued to merit the praises of our professors by our exceptional scholastic ability. As Juniors we seemed to realize the more the importance of this phase of university life and so we were in readiness to enter upon the cares of the fourth and most terrifying of the years at school.

SENIORS

When as Seniors we re-entered the University for the last time, we quite naturally enmantled ourselves with the cloak of dignity befitting our position on the campus. To this, our last year, we had been looking forward as one in which we might exhibit to the best advantage our abilities as governors of campus affairs and as men worthy to represent our Alma Mater. To say that we have succeeded is not a boast but only just commendation. Indeed our appearance in cap and gown at academic functions throughout the year has been a potent factor in establishing the fact that we recognized and accepted with sincere appreciation our tasks and duties as Seniors. It is possible to cite only such public manifestations of our spirit; those countless little deeds and sincere expressions of right minded opinion, which, when crystallized, constitute our policy, can never be recorded. It is not to be supposed that we assumed an attitude of priggishness in our dealings with under-classmen, but rather that, having an ideal in mind, we exerted our sincerest efforts in the attainment of our goal. To those who will not care or can not comprehend and approve the import of the stand we have taken we say, "Live and learn." One of the most refreshing, though at first perplexing, experiences of Senior life has been the realization that knowledge begins with the dawn of ignorance. It is our earnest hope and of course our full expectation that the classes we leave behind will be as fortunate as we have been in receiving this pleasant jolt.

At the annual elections we entrusted the office of President to John Prior. In him reposed our confidence that he would guide us through the dim twilight of our college careers to that time old shores where we shall embark upon the sea of a new world. The other officers of the class were well chosen in the persons of Francis Darmstatter, Vice-President; Joseph Dolan, Secretary; Bernard Locraft, Treasurer; and Nelson Meelan, Student Representative. Not a little politics has been prominent in the functioning of our class; many times debates on questions of importance to us have become heated

THE CARDINAL

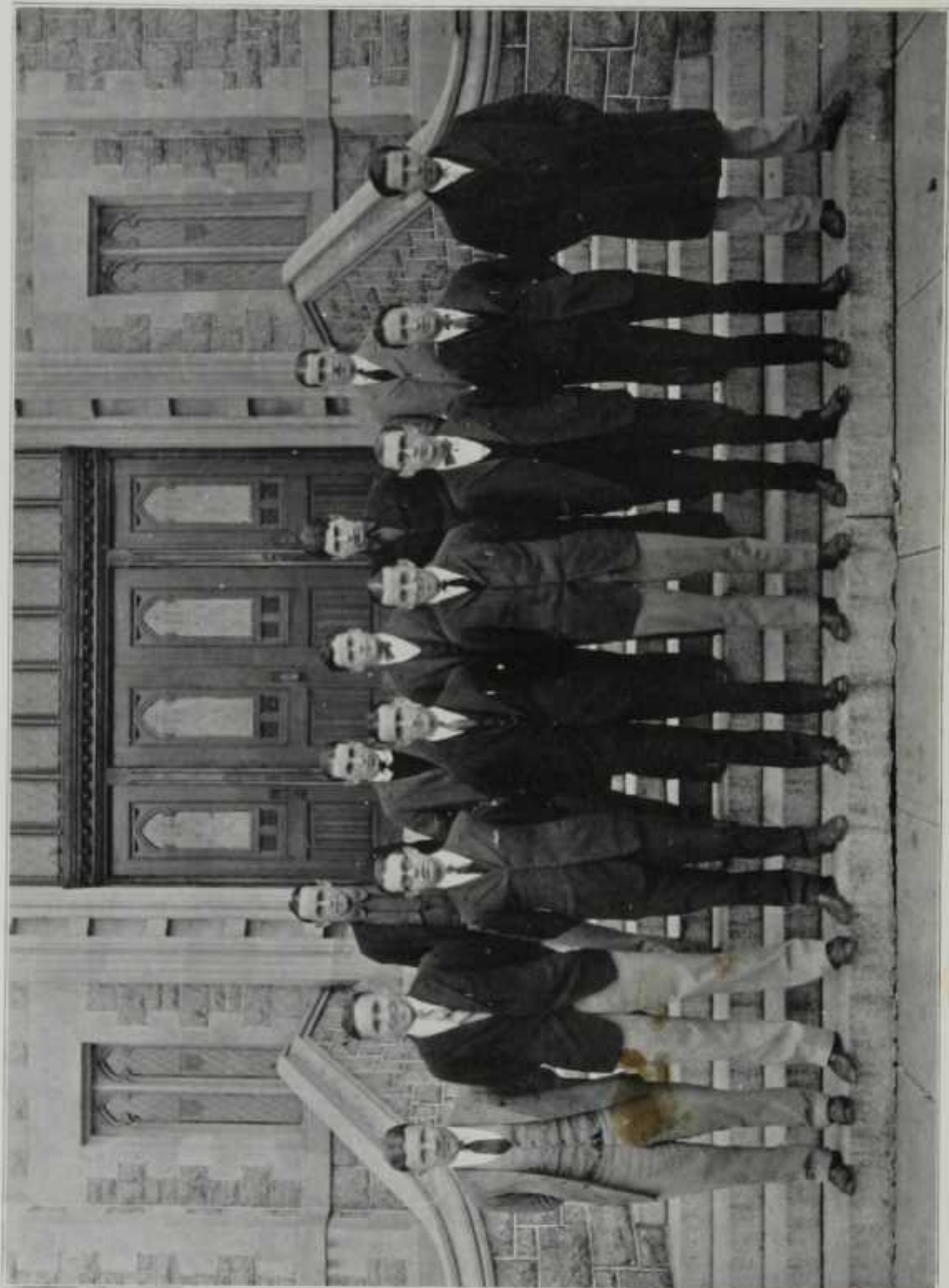
almost to the point of verbal conflagration. However it is occasions such as these that we shall remember with the utmost satisfaction in later years, and without which our class meetings might have become insipid, humdrum affairs. These contacts and conflicts with each other in every day student life have formed a consequential part of our training and have aided materially in our acquisition of a certain amount of perspicuity. We regret not one of our experiences and are thankful to have had the opportunities they presented.

An innovation in the way of a class memorial was conceived and carried out by us. We established a trophy room in the gymnasium wherein permanent records of athletic teams and glories might be kept. It was our purpose to procure and put into presentable condition pictures of every team that has represented our Alma Mater since the inception of athletics. Along with these we obtained all available records and scores of every game or meet participated in by a Catholic University team. Besides these valuable data we were able to secure many actual trophies which should be dear to the heart of every loyal student. Among these prizes, the first football used in a game at C. U. occupies a prominent position. It is our wish that this project we have initiated will grow in size and importance. This accomplishment we consider noteworthy; our various other activities have been those of a routine nature, those in which every Senior class takes part and success of which depends largely upon the manner in which they are carried out.

In gazing over four years of University life we can say without fear of contradiction that we have been a loyal and a true class: loyal to the ideals and standards of our Alma Mater and true to ourselves. We have effected nothing that bore astounding results, but whatever measure of success we may have merited we can look to with just pride, knowing that we have striven earnestly to win it. Our period of training has been enjoyed as well as fully appreciated by us all; it will leave many memories that even time can never erode. And when we are away from our protecting Mother we intend in every way possible to be the credit to the University that she truly deserves.

NEWMAN F. McEVoy.

THE CARDINAL



Senior Law Class

OFFICERS

President

WILLIAM J. SHEA

Vice-President

CLIFFORD H. ST. LOUIS

Treasurer

FRANCIS O'H. SEARLE

Secretary

DANIEL J. LYNCH

Student Representative

GERALD T. DONOHUE

Senior Law Class History

*"Oft in the stilly night ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Fond memory brings the light of other days around me."*



In the future this class history can recall to mind incidents and reminiscences of the reader's college career then it has accomplished its purpose. Otherwise it has not.

All roads led to Catholic University as far as concerned the twenty-four determined members of the First Year Law Class. After going through the mysterious requirements of registration, one by one we found our way to the Law Library and were ushered into the presence of our Dean. That first peep into the library will long linger in memory. The first sense of mystery soon passed away and was replaced with the advising words that most legal minds must be developed.

Soon friendships began to be formed. They were due to extend over the entire college course and we all hope that they may keep on out into the future. We became organized as a class and then after the usual preliminaries and stump orations we chose the following men for our leaders: F. J. Donohue, President; G. T. Donohue, Vice-President; J. L. O'Connor, Treasurer; C. R. Freitas, Secretary; and F. J. Casey, Student Representative. The class had a fruitful and prosperous year with these men at the helm.

Every history should contain certain things worthy of remembrance. We will not soon forget our duties as jurymen in Moot Court practice. It was said that we made good jurymen. It was not easy at first to grasp the legal significance of a "res ipsa loquitur" or a "lex rei sitæ." However, as time progressed we found that this study of law was really interesting and worthy of our best efforts.

In social activities, class spirit and C. U. pep the class made itself felt. On the roster of athletes that performed on the gridiron, the floor and the diamond, we can mention the following: Connell, Donohue, Casey, Northrop, Freitas, Shea, McCormick and Mitchell. The record of the First Year Law Class was one for which no apologies need be given.

THE CARDINAL

All too soon, it seemed, our first year came to a close. Yet not without that sweltering "ideal" of the June exams. We entered Moot Court giving one long look about the grounds. But when the smoke of the battle had cleared away we found ourselves victors, and then separated for a well-earned rest.

JUNIOR YEAR

We returned to C. U. in the fall of '23 to take up where we had left off. Each one was determined "to turn the page of knowledge and write therefrom." We were now Juniors and took our places as upper classmen.

There was a diminution in the rank and file of the class. However, the remnants of the Law Class of '25 proceeded to weld themselves into a sort of little family. Old friendships were renewed and strengthened by further association in the scholastic, athletic and social life of the campus. The election of class officers was preceded by no expensive or speech-making pre-election campaign. Nevertheless, the "family" knew whom it wanted "to check the erring and reprove." As a result of an orderly but spirited casting of ballots the following men were chosen for their respective offices: J. B. Connell, President; L. A. Mitchell, Vice-President; D. J. Lynch, Secretary; G. H. McCormick, Treasurer; W. J. Shea, Student Representative; and Clifford H. St. Louis, Class Historian.

We were now thoroughly accustomed to the demands of the study of law. The library was often the scene of the rummaging of books in quest of citations to uphold this or that view. Moot Court practice again claimed us as jurymen but we were allowed to take part in the cases as junior counsel. The close of the year brought the tediousness of review necessary to polish the memory. Again we had to go through that cross-fire of questions. Well, they came, we saw and we conquered, and not one fatality was recorded. With this satisfaction of achievements, with a hearty handshake and a good wish we set sail for a well-deserved vacation.

SENIOR YEAR

In the Fall of '24 we found ourselves once more at C. U. Registration, the handshakes of old friends, the shaven lawns were customary things for us who were now members of "the" Class of the University. But through all the bustle and hurry of return there was that feeling that the beginning of the end had come.

The election of officers is the first function of a class and often furnishes a pleasant remembrance of by-gone days. To act as guiding lights the class chose the following men: W. J. Shea, President; C. H. St. Louis, Vice-President; D. J. Lynch, Secretary; F. O'H. Searle, Treasurer; and G. T. Donohoe, Student Representative. The faith placed in these men was not in vain and through their efforts the class had its most prosperous year.

THE CARDINAL

A pleasant event that this history should recall to mind is the Senior Law dance, conducted by the entire class as the committee. The pleasing and successful function was held at the Raleigh Hotel and the music was furnished by the Carolinians.

Again when the call came for sturdy athletes to hoist C. U.'s name to glory we sent our quota. Connell, who captained the Varsity football team, and Donohoe covered themselves with glory on the gridiron. These men were our contribution to the team that stopped Maryland. If you glance at the names of the members of the basket-ball squad you will notice those of Donohoe, McCormick and Mitchell.

But the entire worth of the class was not solely displayed on the dance floor or on the gridiron. Our aim—which we did not forget, was to ground ourselves in the profession of Blackstone, the one he loved and so well represented. The scholastic demands of a Senior Law man were strict and rigorous. We always had to "be sure of our facts" and even of the law "so to speak." Manifold tasks were imposed upon us, such as the preparation of cases for Moot court and Law club. In these two institutions we seemed to have come into our own. Oratory was fluent and forensic argument was hot with friction. All these days bring to mind the days we passed at Catholic University in preparation for the all important debut into the outside world.

We are all happy for our advent into the rough field of life—yet there is a tinge of sorrow that comes as we pass through the portals which our Alma Mater so reluctantly opens for us. She would have us stay, still, she bids us depart. She knows that we resemble the ship whose sides have never touched the briny deep. She has calked and rigged us and prepared us to make headway on the sea of life. But she also knows that we cannot be of any use in the sheltered nooks of the classroom, and now that she deems us fit for battle she bids us depart that we may test our worth. Our Alma Mater has heard the cry of a world in distress. "God give us men," resounds in her ears, and by her teachings and her guidance she has prepared to send us forth as emissaries in answer to the plea for real men.

And there is consolation too, because,

*"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."*

C. H. ST. L.

THE CARDINALS



GEORGE THOMPSON BASSETT

MEMPHIS, TENN.

SCIENCE

"Georgie" "Bass"

Architectural Club, 2, 3, 4; Librarian of the Glee Club, 2; Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club, 3; President of Glee Club, 4; Secretary of Musical Association, 3, 4; Art Editor of "Cardinal," 4.

George came up out of the sunny South one pleasant day in the autumn of 1921 and immediately began to charm all with his Southern mannerisms. His convincing arguments were soon put to good advantage in convincing others of the error of their ways.

George is primarily an architect and is proud of the fact. He has been very active in the Glee Club and is to no small degree responsible for its success. George has been able to strike a happy balance between the scholastic and the social sides of his college career due to the fact that the village is fortunately situated near the University.

Bass departs from our ranks to enter the field of architecture. We feel confident that George will be successful in life and that his deeds will always reflect credit on his Alma Mater.



JOSEPH FRANCIS BOBER

TERRYVILLE, CONN.

PHILOSOPHY

"Joe" "Nicodemus"

Glee Club.

Joe delayed his entrance into C. U. for three years and it is only during the past two semesters that we have been privileged to have his company. He transferred from St. Mary's College, way out in Orchard Lake, Michigan. The environment of that name probably accounts for the apple rosinness of Joe's cheeks. It did not require much time to find out that Joe was a talented violinist besides being a singer of some note or notes. He tells us himself that he played on the linoleum when only a few months old. We feel justified in our conclusion, therefore, that Joe's musical talents and abilities are extremely deep rooted and possibly hereditary.

Nicodemus is a good student, which fact has aided him materially in the pursuit of the elusive A. B. He intends to try for the Knights of Columbus scholarship, and, if successful, will return next year. Joe, by the way, is the first man from Terryville, Conn., to graduate from C. U.

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WILLIAM FRANCIS BRENNAN

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

PHILOSOPHY

"Bill" "Ritzie"

Football, Freshman, 1; Varsity, 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee; Sophomore Prom Committee; Vigilance Committee; Vice-President "C" Club, 4; Paciola Society; President International Relations Club, 3; Vice-President Spanish Club, 4; Dod Neen Club.

"It seems to me most strange that men should fear."

As Freshmen it was our rare privilege to meet this sturdy gridiron warrior—a strange, yet altogether human being. The strength of his character was enhanced by the very paradoxical nature of its constituents. Seldom do we see the elements of courage and clemency, strength and simplicity, blended into such sweet harmony. Here is the key to the situation—Bill was always Bill, "for it is such a piece of good luck to be natural." A good student, and a wise one, he played the part, yet his smile was perennial, his humor unaffected. In a word, he was one of those fellows whom we liked, simply because we knew him. And the biographer's pen does not hesitate along the lines to invent painful souvenirs. He was possessed also of a most discriminating taste in fair sex selections among Washington's elite.

Bill is going to be one of the lords of our foreign trade—or perhaps a teacher—and if he fails it will not be from lack of courage or wisdom or sincerity. Adios, amigo mío.



THOMAS JOSEPH BROSNAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Tom"

Secretary Senators' Club, 4; Oratorical Medal, 3;
A. I. E. E.; Senators' Club.

Tom entered C. U. in 1921, having graduated from Gonzaga High School in Washington. Although a day-hop, he has been closely united with the boys on the campus by reason of his residence in Brookland. It is only a step from here to the village so that Tom was seen nearly as often as some of the hall dwellers. Tom picked an exceedingly difficult course to follow and most of his time has been taken up with the arduous exertions required by the Engineering Department. Being a good student, however, Tom has been able to come through the mill with flying colors.

Distinction as a speaker was accorded Tom in the form of the Oratorical Medal, which he merited in 1928. In his last year he was chosen as Secretary of the Senators' Club. Every success is our wish to Tom in the life of an engineer.

THE CARDINALS



HENRY EDWARD CAIN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

LETTERS

"Ned"

Class Football, 2; Junior Prom Committee; "Cardinal" Hop Committee; Commencement Committee; Associate Editor "Cardinal"; "Tower" Staff, 3; President International Relations Club; Spanish Club; Dramatic Society, 1; Dod Noon Club; Interclub Representative, 4.

Ned entered C. U. with the distinct advantage of always having been here. Who could be more intimate with school activities than one whose home is on the campus? Knowing the needs of the University as he does he has always been an ardent worker for '25 and C. U. His many campus activities have been worthwhile and success has marked all that he undertook. His scholastic standing is very high, but studies have never held him home when there were trails to be broken in the "great Northwest."

A review of Ned's four years here carries one through the whole gamut of C. U. affairs. As a member of the Dod Noon Club, the Spanish Club, the Dramatic Society, and as President of the International Relations Club he has shown himself a popular leader in whom trust is never misplaced. The "Tower" Staff and the "Cardinal" Staff were fields wherein his ability to write was welcomed.

After graduation Ned intends to take a graduate course at the University. His classmates leave him to "carry on."



JOHN PATRICK CASEY, JR.
TRENTON, N. J.

SCIENCE

"J. P." "Case" "Jupiter Pluvius"

"J. P." is the angular fellow that is never bothered by anything. Designed by nature to relieve others of their worries, he has fulfilled his task as many will testify. During his stay at C. U. he has made his academic headquarters in that long, cold, stately building just below the Mission House.

John can proudly boast that he has never queered a course all during his career. He has never complained even when those around him raised cries of murder when things went wrong. "Case" was more than a mere follower of sport at C. U., but the long dreary hours of his calling prevented his taking a more active part in athletics.

He will depart to follow and outdo the works of other chemists, and those who associated with him will experience no surprise when he enters the ranks of the great. No man can work as hard and as faithfully as "Jupiter Pluvius" without reaping some reward, and may that reward be as big as the man.

THE CARDINAL



JOHN JAMES CLANCY

PORTLAND, ME.

LAW

"Jack"

Commencement Week Committee.

Jack's classmates have often queried as to his age. For the benefit of those who are still wondering we can say that he has just passed the line where one acquires the right of franchise. Jack prepared for Catholic University at Portland High and St. John's Prep. He, too, is seeking to affix to his name "Attorney at Law."

Jack's extra-curriculum activities have been restricted to membership on the Commencement Week Committee. We feel that he must be keeping his talents in reserve to expend on the causes of his clients.

He tells us that he has the intention of practicing law after getting his LL. B. in June. We would not be at all surprised to see Jack wield a big stick in the political field of Maine. He always liked a political argument. We all wish you luck, Jack.



CHARLES LAWRENCE CLARK

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PHILOSOPHY

"Charlie" "Chick" "Reds"

Senators' Club; International Relations Club; Paciollo Society; Secretary of Senators' Club, 3; Track Squad, 2.

"Charlie" came to us from St. John's College, Washington, D. C. Although his arrival was not heralded by any great acclamation, yet he soon succeeded in winning for himself many friends both on and off the campus. "Chick" was one of a small body of day-hops who organized the Senators' Club and its growth has in part been due to his efforts.

"Charlie" was no mediocre student; his clear, logical answers were always a source of revelation to his instructors. He has always been interested in class activities and has often lent his active support to the class. He has never neglected the social side of his college life, having honored us with his presence at many C. U. dances.

"Charlie" intends to enter either the Army or the Foreign Service. We feel sure that regardless of which career he chooses he will always be a credit to his Alma Mater and that his agreeable personality will always secure for him success in life.

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THE CARDINAL



JOSEPH EDWARD COGAN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PHILOSOPHY

"Jackie" "Jack" "Joe"

Class Football, 2, 4; Varsity Football, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President International Relations Club, 4; Secretary Psi Chi Society, 4; Doherty Club.

"* * * each day he smiled with me,
And his smile was full of glee,
Nothin' seemed to set him back,
Happy Jack! Oh, Happy Jack!"

Though Jackie's debut at C. U. was delayed somewhat by the small matter of a twelvemonth, it seems not to have been a burdensome handicap to him; his winning personality, together with the talents and capabilities which he exercised in his academic career, have gained him a high place in the esteem of all of us. At once a good student, an athlete, and a friend, he did not neglect to array himself in all the embellishments of that primitive, yet modern, and much-indulged-in pastime, known as "throwin' a line." A charming complex of the jocular and the sedate—most unexpected in speech and action—he was withal a very delectable gentleman. The echo of his cheery "Hi, Boy!" will ring in our ears through many years to come.

Extracurricularly Jackie's career was a complete "wow." His curly locks and smiling eyes struck a tender chord in the hearts of the "speaker sex."

Ben voyage, boy. The world is yours—Wall Street and beyond.



JOHN THOMAS COGHLAN

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SCIENCE

"Sandy"

John Thomas Coghlan, a native son of Old Erin, joined us as a Junior, having spent his previous collegiate career at the National University of Ireland.

"Sandy," as he is better known to us, was not long in making friends on the campus. His ability to play handball became known and he was challenged by the best in C. U. It might be said that he made handball a popular sport.

John was somewhat of a philosopher and many an hour was spent listening to him expound his theories. His experiences have been many and varied and he was not reluctant to tell them. These discourses sparkled with real Irish wit, the quality of which lies in the fact that it comes spontaneously and when wholly unexpected.

It is John's ambition to become an M. D. some day.



JAMES BERNARD CONNELL

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LAW

"Humpty"

President Junior Law Class; Captain Football Team, 3; Student Representative to the Athletic Council; Charter Member Utopian Club; Dramatic Association.

Humpty's juvenile surroundings made him yearn to know the law and he came to Catholic University to get his LL. B. He has been a loyal supporter of the class, athletically, socially and scholastically. To him fell the honor of captaining the Football Team of '24 and he was in the thick of the fray that spelled "Waterloo" for Maryland. His friends are proud of him as an athlete. His abilities were not restricted to the gridiron as the list of his activities will show. In all of them he maintained the high standard he set on the athletic field.

Some one has said that the most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness. This augurs well for Humpty for he was never seen without his little smile. His friends bid him "God speed," and we know that he will make those Philadelphia lawyers sit up and take notice.



WALTER JEROME COSTELLO

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Whitey" "Coss" "Cotton"

Dod Noon Club; E-50 Society; Spanish Club; President Dod Noon Club; Student Representative to the Athletic Council, 4; Sporting Editor of the "Tower," 4; Chairman Commencement Week Committee, 4; Vice-President E-50 Society; Class Secretary, 2; Freshman Tea Dance Committee, 1; Sophomore Prom Committee, 2; Class Teams, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football Squad, 2.

"True as steel, sincere and independent."

Whitey's greatest asset was his ability to tackle anything that came his way, and to make a good job of it. In spite of the fact that he was one of the much maligned day-hops and lived quite a distance from the campus, "Cotton" found time to take a deep interest in the activities of the campus. In spite of all this activity, Cotton stood well in his classes, and was well versed in stresses and strains, I beams and channel bars. "Coss" denies being a sheik, but it is highly improbable that with "those eyes" and "them hair" he should in any way slight the damsels of his native city. "Cotton" performed on the Varsity Football Squad in 1922 under Jim Dooley, and never tires of telling about "the time I played quarter-back against V. M. I."

Cotton intends to be an Hydraulic Engineer when he leaves school. Oceans of luck to you, Whitey.

THE CARDINAL



FRANK J. CRIBBINS

DERBY, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Cribby"

Ring Committee; Treasurer E-50 Society; Class Football, 2, 3, 4; Commencement Week Committee.

"Cribby" arrived at C. U. without any flourish of trumpets but he immediately settled down to the serious business of maintaining the high standard set by his predecessors from Derby, Conn. When the call came for class football candidates, he readily responded and made his position on the team.

After dazzling all the females in the village, and sighing for new worlds to conquer, he organized the "Graveyard Squad" and could always be relied upon for a good "fix-up." But "Crib" never let his dashing interfere with his work. All the C. U.'s admit that he gave them plenty of competition, and as a result of his good work, we find him listed among the officers of the E-50 Society.

"Cribby" leaves us without saying definitely what work he will follow, but knowing him as we do, to be a good fellow and a hard worker, we expect to see him driving back to C. U. soon in his own Cadillac.



FRANCIS JOSEPH DARMSTATTER

ALBANY, N. Y.

PHILOSOPHY

"Darmie" "Frank" "Felix"

Vice-President of Senior Class; Associate Editor of "Cardinal," 4; Editor-in-Chief of "Tower," 4, March-June; International Relations Club; Class Ring Committee; Vice-Chairman of Commencement Week Committee; Track Squad, 2, 4.

Frank came to C. U. with the intention of "getting the stuff" and has been so successful in this that he ranks among the highest in his class. However, the very difficult course of studies which he pursued has never held any terrors for him. Getting the most out of the books in a minimum time is a favorite stunt which has left him free to attend to all those extra-curriculum activities for which he is better known.

As a member of a newly organized "Tower" Staff in his Senior year, he worked with a diligence which has been an inspiration to others. The "Cardinal" Staff, too, has been a field wherein his talent was displayed. In recognition of his many services to 1925 Frank was elected to the office of Vice-President of the class in his Senior year.

Next fall Frank enters the Harvard School of Business Administration where we expect to see him continue his fine work.

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THE CARDINAL



GEORGE FRANCIS DEAN

MILLBROOK, N. Y.

SCIENCE

"Georgie"

Commencement Week Committee; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Cap and Gown Committee, 4; A. I. E. E.

George entered C. U. with us in our Freshman year and has ever since been counted as a loyal backer of the class. This first of the line of Deans soon became known by his classmates as a good fellow and has since been held in the highest esteem by them.

Always a student, George has gone deep into the problem of electrons and watts. He has always been a source of inspiration to his friends; his calm, tranquil personality having made him liked by all. He has regularly attended the social functions at C. U., regarding the development of his social nature as an important educational factor.

George intends to enter the field of Electrical Engineering after graduation. Our best wishes for success go with him in his chosen field and we feel sure that he will always pursue a tranquil course through life, leaving many pleasant memories in his wake.



GEORGE VINCENT DEAN

MILLBROOK, N. Y.

LAW

"Vince"

George's brother students were one day collected in the mecca of the shysters when some one suddenly said, "Here comes Dean, I just heard him laugh." And true enough, some few minutes later in walked Vince. Every one knows his characteristic laugh.

George entered C. U. in 1922 with one object in mind—an LL. B.—and his quest is to be satisfied this June. Outside of wrestling with Logic, Vince while an inmate of Albert Hall took up the art of fisticuff with his shadow as his only sparring partner.

Vince will leave here well prepared to act his part in the development of the law and we wish him victory in his trials.

C. U. 1925 SENIORS

THE CARDINALS



JOSEPH WEBBER DOLAN

WARREN, OHIO

SCIENCE

"Joe" "Cozy"

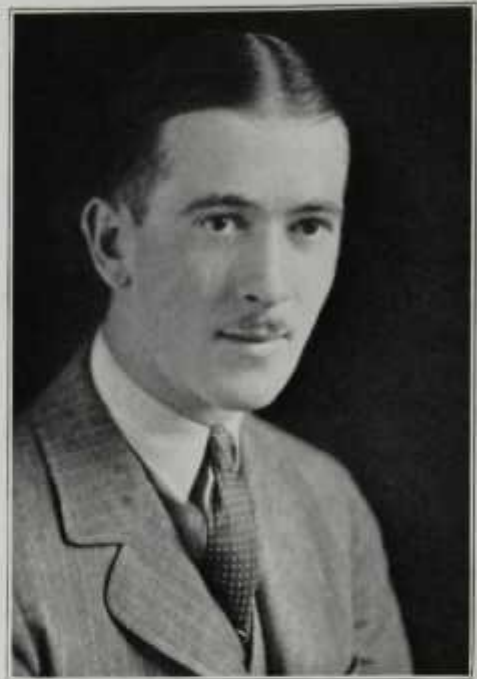
Class Football, 2, 3, 4; A. I. E. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Association, 2; Class Secretary, 4; A. I. E. E. Secretary, 3; Treasurer, 4; Spanish Club, 1.

"Sometimes he turned to gaze upon his book."

Galvating number 87 in a class of over 90 at Warren High School, "my boy Choe" decided to become a scientist and enrolled at C. U. for a B. S. in E. E. It was not until his Junior year, however, that he realized his vocation. He then applied to change his course to bell-hopping, but it was too late.

Joe says his hobby is "throwing the oil" and we all cordially agree with him. However, his patented method of spreading it is as efficacious as it is in-offensive.

But there is no doubt about it, Joe possessed marvelous ability and a very pleasing personality, both of which have attracted to him a large number of friends, both on and off the campus. When he said he was going to "get the stuff," he got it, as the results have shown. You were a friend we cannot forget, Joe.



F. JOSEPH DONOHUE

LYNN, MASS.

LAW

"Doc"

President Freshman Law Class.

Doc came here to Catholic University way back in 1918, but since that time he has acquired an A. B. and in June he will receive an LL. B. As you readily see he has made the most of his years of study.

Doc always has the stuff done but by no means was he a one-sided man. He was not one to neglect his social education and C. U. is going to miss him at its social functions, as he was as regular as Niagara. During his college years he acquired a host of friends who always found him interesting, especially when he told of bygone days.

Behind his attractive personality is a storehouse of ability which is sure to stand him in good stead when he departs from the sheltered nooks of the classroom and goes abroad redressing human wrongs. We all wish you great success, Doc!

THE CARDINALS



GERALD THOMAS DONOHOE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

LAW

"Jiggs"

Vice-President Freshman Law Class; Student Representative, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Football; Baseball; Basket Ball; Dramatic Association; "C" Club; Utopian Club.

Gerald is a native of Philadelphia and after having prepared for college at Catholic High he chose Catholic University in further search of knowledge. He entered the School of Law and held tenaciously to his determination to earn an LL. B. His reward comes in June.

Jiggs has always been popular among his classmates and the numerous friends he has made. His athletic ability was displayed in the three major sports but he particularly showed best in Football and Basket Ball. Together with Humpty Connell he was the Senior Law Class' contribution to the holding of Maryland in that famous griffin struggle. In all his activities he has shown an earnestness for work and a spirit that always made him successful.

He intends to practice law and the least that we wish him is an abundance of prosperity.



FREDERIC DIXON DONNELLY
SUPERIOR, WIS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Fritz" "Freddie" "Don"

Accounting Club; Foreign Trade Club; Utopian Club.

Fritz first came to C. U. in 1919 and, after a year's absence spent at home, came back to finish up with '25. The thought of a degree and friends was a magnet he could not resist. A good student from the start, he mastered accounting and kindred subjects, winning approval of the Deans. His ready smile and fine personality gained him a host of friends on our side of the campus.

During the last Christmas vacation Fritz raised a moustache which was his pride and joy. Weathering the "razé" on the campus, he fell a victim to pressure applied in the vicinity of Truxton Circle and the moustache was forced off the lip.

Well endowed with that C. U. pep and fight, he is a staunch supporter of all athletics. Fritz intends to enter the accounting game and if his life at C. U. is any criterion we are assured of his success.

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THE CARDINALS



ROBERT J. HENRY EMMONS

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

LAW

"Bob"

Bridgeport High was the scene of Bob's preparatory education before he entered Catholic University and registered in the School of Law. He will be the proud possessor of an LL. B. in June. From the start he made a rapid progress in the acquisition of friends. Bob always wore a smile which often led up to his latest "wise one." And let it be said that originality was his motto.

Bob was not the kind to be socially inclined. Perhaps there is some one waiting back home or yet it may be that the sweet flower of remembrance is as fragrant as a crushed rose.

On leaving school Bob intends to take up the pursuit of law by being an active practitioner in his native State. We hope that his every effort will be crowned with glory.



JOHN JOSEPH FAHEY

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

SCIENCE

"Jack"

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

Our only regret in regard to Jack is that he was with us but for two years. After registering at C. U. as a Freshman, he dusted off to the "river city" to attend the University of Detroit. After a sojourn of a twelvemonth there, he spent another year at Saint Michael's, but returned at length to C. U. to put on the finishing touches.

Jack was one of those fellows who always found time for his studies and for his regular education. His record in the C. E. Department left nothing to be desired—yet he did not fail to use his Tuck on proper occasions.

Jack has not yet decided in what field he will let loose his endeavors. Yet so fine a man must succeed. We feel that we are losing a true friend in bidding farewell to Jack. Our best wishes will always be with him.

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THE CARDINALS



JOHN JOSEPH FORD, JR.

NEWARK, N. J.

PHILOSOPHY

"Blub" "Henry" "Lovebird"

Varsity Football Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Teams; Class President, 2; Vice-President International Relations Club, 3; Abbey Club.

"Blub," the illustrious, loyal son of St. Benedict's, will be a figure often missed but never to be forgotten by his classmates. His popularity is demonstrated by the very fact of his election as Class President in his Sophomore year. An ardent supporter of C. U., he was a candidate for the Varsity Football Teams during his four years. He was one of the main cogs in the interclass and interclub athletics and his extraordinary play was the feature of the Utopian Abbey Basket-ball game. The past year was a banner one as regards social festivities for Blub and it has been rumored that there is an added attraction around the bend with whom Newark's representative at C. U. was often seen at the Mayflower and Le Paradis. In leaving us this year, we wish Blub the best of luck in any venture he may undertake.



HENRY JUSTICE GIBSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Hoot" "Gibby" "Santa Claus"

Senator's Club; Spanish Club; A. I. E. E.

Four short years ago Gibby came into our midst with memories of active service in the World War with the Navy still fresh in his mind. He set about doing his tasks in the methodic manner which naval discipline had taught him. Although possessing the disadvantage of being a day-hop, Hoot picked up with some of his resident classmates, and his enclosed chogger has been a popular rendezvous between classes for the select few who were admitted to the mystic circle.

Santa Claus, as Gibby is known to some, is the real dad of our class in the matter of years. Although we can not disclose his exact age, we can assure his friends that Gibby's experience with life should give him a head start in the power plant work which he intends to take up after graduation. Good luck, Santa!

THE CARDINALS



JOHN JOSEPH GREELEY

HALLOWELL, ME.

PHILOSOPHY

"Joe" "Josh" "Horace"

Shahan Debating Society; Secretary International Relations Club.

After enriching an infinite number of prep schools with the sunshine of his presence, Horace attended Villa Nova College for three years and then decided to go farther south in quest of knowledge; this quest finally led him to C. U.

Joe has been a most erudite student and has let nothing interfere with the pursuit of knowledge. Josh has a very agreeable personality which has obtained for him a host of friends. He has been very proficient in the field of athletics, having played in three sports before coming to C. U. While attending to his physical needs Horace has not neglected his social duties, having been seen "tripping the light fantastic" at many of our hops.

Joe intends to take up graduate work after obtaining his baccalaureate degree. It is with sorrow that he departs from us; yet we feel certain that the future can bring to him only the happiness and the success which he so highly deserves.



CHARLES CLARENCE HELTMAN, JR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Chicks" "Fats"

Spanish Club; Vice-President Junior Class, 3; Senators' Club; A. I. E. E.

"Chicks" enrolled at Catholic University in 1921 and registered in the School of Science seeking a B. S. in Electrical Engineering. Previous to that he attended the McKinley Manual Training School, and rendered services to his country during the World War as a cadet in the Air Service.

Fats was of a character that made him popular among his classmates. During his Junior year he was Vice-President of his class. He was also a member of the Spanish Club, the Senators' Club, and partook of membership in the A. I. E. E.

His avowed hobby is bowling and they tell us that he sure can topple them over. His ambition is to be a patent attorney and we feel sure that success will tread on the heels of his efforts.

THE CARDINALS



MATTHEW LYON HEPBURN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Hep" "Matt" "Heppie"

Class Football, 1; Associate Editor of "Cardinal," 4; Editor-in-Chief of "Tower," 4, November-March; "Symposium" Staff, 1; President of Chess Club; Senators' Club.

Hep, a sometime son of Iowa, first attracted our attention in the Freshman year. At that early stage he clearly demonstrated what might be expected from him later in his college career. During his sojourn at C. U. he has propounded many new and strange theories in the chemical field.

Being always pervaded by an altruistic sense he has always lent his aid to others. Hep has labored incessantly in the furtherance of literary projects, having first distinguished himself in this field by his work on the "Symposium." In his Senior year the "Tower" progressed to an unprecedented extent under his capable guidance.

Hep has not decided definitely what career he will follow, but if industrious application to work, a high grade of intelligence, and the possession of qualities befitting a man mean anything in the achieving of success, then Hep is assured of a happy and prosperous life.



CLEMENT COMPTON HIPKINS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Hippy"

Senators' Club.

Clement C. Hipkins matriculated at Catholic U. in the fall of 1921. He registered in the School of Science seeking a B. S. in Chemistry. His preparatory training was obtained at the McKinley Manual Training School. His years of devoted labor are about to be rewarded, for in June he will be the recipient of his degree.

"Hippy" was a member of the Senators' Club as well as a member of the Chemical Seminar. His avowed hobbies are various and diversified, and among which he particularly likes are canoeing, baseball, track and walking.

He intends to continue in his chosen field of Chemical Engineering. We feel sure that his hobbies will keep him hale and hearty that he may make great progress in his chosen field of endeavor. This is our parting wish.

THE CARDINAL



EDWARD FRANCIS HUNT

RICHMOND, VA.

SCIENCE

"Ed"

President Architectural Club, 4; Vice-Chairman of Commencement Week Committee; Architectural Club.

Who, Ed Hunt? Why, he's the architect who gets the prizes on drawings! Such is the average student's conception of our sterling master-builder. Ed comes from the last stronghold of chivalry, colonnets, and mint-poleps, Richmond, Va. He and his glasses have become fixtures on the campus and have been accepted by the undergraduates almost as much as they accept Gibbons Hall.

He presides over the tumultuous sessions of the Architectural Club and has led it in its long, traditional fight against the Civil Engineers. His quiet ability has won for him not a few friends as well as the esteem of all those who have come in contact with him.

We wish him luck, not that he will ever need it, for the qualities that have made him liked by all at C. U. will carry him far in the practice of his art. He will be remembered as a credit to this institution when the rest of us have been consigned to the Limbo of the Alumni.



STEPHEN JAMES IGNACE

ANSONIA, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Steve" "Iggy"

Class Baseball; Class Football, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club.

Stephen James Ignace, having prepared at Ansonia High School, entered C. U. in 1931. A quiet, bashful fellow was he, coming here to study. The ladies fair had no attraction for him—but four years is a long time and, as a Senior, Steve blossomed out as a dasher.

In the meantime Steve found time to take an active part in athletics, having played third base on the Varsity for three years. He also played on the Class Football Team. In leisure hours he could be seen pounding down the new track in the stadium, for running is to him a diversion.

Steve's aim is to study medicine and with this end in view he intends to enter Yale Medical School next year. From our acquaintance with him we are confident of his success.

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THE CARDINAL



JAMES ALOYSIUS KELIHER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PHILOSOPHY

"Tigs" "Jim" "Jimmie"

Treasurer Senators' Club, 3; Vice-President Senators' Club, 4; Spanish Club; International Relations Club; Accounting Club.

"Genius is mostly an affair of energy."

Here is a student "par excellence" and a familiar figure in campus activities. His chief delight and hobby was to get things to "function." Like the rest of the microscopic few who have little to say of themselves, Jim was always prompt to boost the enterprises of his fellow students.

Each day we would meet him on the campus, and if the "Big Ben" had been harshly early or if he had missed an ear-pounding via an early morning trip north of 36° it did not interfere with his cheery smile or his pleasant greeting.

Jim is going to continue his studies at New York University. It has been said that "all past is prophecy," and we are aware that a quiet man in his day very often attains to great things. We are not presumptuous in associating Jim with the bigger things that life can bring, and to a man, we wish him the best of luck.



MICHAEL EDWARD KERRIGAN

LEWISTON, ME.

PHILOSOPHY

"Mike"

Class President, 1; Student Representative, 2; Accounting Club, 3, 4; International Relations Club, 3; Sophomore Prom Committee, 2; Chairman Junior Prom Committee, 3; Chairman Dance Committee Commencement Week, 4; Dod Noon Club Treasurer, 3; Vice-President, 4; Football, 1, 3, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Interclub Basket-Ball; Interclass Basket-Ball and Baseball.

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

It is true that there comes into the life of every man one great adventure, one great opportunity. And so it came to pass one bright September morn that our Michael Edward Kerrigan, forsaking the sharp tang of his northern woods for the fragrance of southern roses, strode abruptly into our hearts. He took the golden key from his pocket, swung wide the portals—and lived—and the end sees him complete in body and soul, a true example of manhood, radiant with the consciousness of a precious and unforgettable experience, rising among us, confident and able, a counselor, a leader, and a friend.

Mike was not a "sheik." Yet at times he "sheiked,"—indulged, as it were, in that light and artful pastime of patting puppies on the polished plane. And are there shattered hearts in your backward path? But do not think to shed a tear—for these hearts, like your conquests, are but part of the game.

THE CARDINAL



WILLIAM ALLEN KYLE
HOUSTON, TEXAS

LETTERS

"Tex" "Bill" "Wak" "Will"

Glee Club; Golf Club; International Relations Club; Abbey Club.

Four short years ago big Bill stepped into our midst from the wide open spaces of the Lone Star State. Although not a cowboy by trade, his inherent horsemanship soon told Will that corralling wild Sophomore trunks was far different from the easy task of rounding the dangerous plains' horses into a pen. However, he survived the ordeal with enough pep to found the first golf team at C. U.

A charter member of the Abbey Club, Tex has always been a staunch supporter of its every activity. Bill is rather quiet about his dates but two Pinkertons have reported that, true to his nature, he seeks his surcease from scholastic duties in the great expanses of the Northwest.

"Wak" will receive his A. B. in the School of Letters in June. Our best wishes for success in the cotton business are with him as he takes his leave from C. U.



ALLAN GEORGE LARKIN
ANSONIA, CONN.

PHILOSOPHY

"Al" "Bucky"

Basketball Squad, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1; Abbey Club; International Relations Club; Accounting Club; Class Treasurer, 1.

"Al" distinguished himself in our Freshman year as an athlete and scholar. During our Sophomore year, he was a member of the C. U. basketball squad that defeated Navy at Annapolis. He could have easily made a position on the squad last year were he not stricken with injuries which necessitated his retirement from athletics and school, for the second semester.

Modest and retiring as he is, "Al" slips out on his raggy dates when his closest acquaintances least suspect him. At different times during the past year his roommate found him studying long columns of figures which were not accounting problems as he supposed, but the planning of week-ends.

After graduation at C. U. "Al" plans to study law at Yale and we all feel sure that the future holds much in store for him.

C. U. 1925

THE CARDINAL



BERNARD F. LOCRAFT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Bernie"

Treasurer, Senior Class; Senators Club; Interclub Representative; President, E-50 Society.

Bernie chose Catholic University as the place to best fit him to earn his daily bread. He registered in 1921, having prepared at Central High School. In June, he will have what he has been striving for during these past four years, a B. S. in Civil Engineering.

Bernie's personality won him many friends among whom he was very popular. He was chosen secretary of his class in his Senior year. He was also a member of the Senators Club, of which he was active in the formation. He was also honored by the presidency of the E-50 Society, of which he had membership.

After graduation, Bernie intends to follow civil engineering, his chosen calling. We feel that he is well equipped to bring honor upon himself, and he has our best wishes for success.



DANIEL JOSEPH LYNCH

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

LAW

"Dan" "Manuel"

Class Secretary, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Interclub Representative; Charter Member Utopian Club; Cardinal Staff; Class Basketball, 2, 3.

Dan hails from the great State of Massachusetts and came to C. U. in 1922 in quest of legal knowledge that he may take his place among the worthy expounders of jurisprudence of his native domicile. For the information of those who wish to know necessarily is not Daniel's nickname.

"Manuel's" activities about the campus have been varied. About his activities off campus the "fair ones" might give us more information. But to return to our original idea, he was very popular with his classmates and he was often entrusted with class offices and the like, signifying the trust he exacted from his friends.

We all extend to him our greatest hopes for success in the pursuit of his chosen profession, the practice of law.

C. V. I. 9 2 5 S E N I O R S

OUR CARDINALS



MORTIMER M. MAHONY, Jr.

MT. WASHINGTON, MD.

"Mort" "One Way"

Class Football, 3; "Forer Staff," 3; Abbey Club; Psi Chi Society; International Relations Club.

On graduating from St. John's Prep, Mort conceived the idea of becoming a lawyer and so entered the Law School. Firmly convinced of his mistake after having spent one year there, he entered the School of Philosophy. There he evolved the famous one way to success—"To the tired man sleep is the only solace; for the rested man all things are easy." Faithfully following out this formula, he has made up for all that Edison missed and has consumed his conscious hours with the activities of three normal men.

For two years he has held the office of corresponding secretary of the Abbey Club. He was an ardent worker on "The Tower" staff of 1923 and in the same year brought glory to himself by his play at halfback on our Junior football team.

Mort's friends are many, for he is a true friend. We may be certain that the keen mind which characterized all that he has done at the University will enable him to make his mark "outside."



BERNARD JAMES MANSFIELD

HAYDENVILLE, MASS.

LETTERS

"Bo"

Utopian Club.

"Bo" became an actor in the play of "life" twenty years ago, cast in the character of a future C. U. student. We need not mention his success in ably fulfilling his role, as B. J. has proven himself a C. U. man through and through. Never a stellar athlete nor a brilliant student, nevertheless he has ever been loyal and true to this school and to his class. What more need we ask of a man?

As we have never been able to ascertain "Bo's" hobby, we are yet fairly sure that the colors of a nearby institution interest him a great deal. Could it be the colors of one of the fair supporters that holds his attention? We wonder.

"Bo" intends to study law after completing his course at C. U. and we feel sure that Massachusetts will bring forth another native son in the robes of a most able member of the bar. Best wishes, "Bo," and lots of luck.

C. U. 1925



PAUL FRANCIS McALENNEY, Jr.
WATERBURY, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Mac" "Punch 'Em"

"Tower Staff," 3; "Cardinal Staff;" International Relations Club; Cardinal Hop Committee; Abbey Club.

Coming to C. U. with a well defined ambition to some day dispense pills to helpless victims, Paul has ever since relentlessly waded after "the stuff." Although he does not in the least resemble a cold blooded medico, he has dissected animals with a zeal and ferocity that augurs well for his future. Along with being an exceptional student, he has always been active in campus affairs and is to be found in attendance at all social functions of the University.

After having strayed from the fold to spend his Sophomore year at U. of P. he returned, firmly convinced that C. U. is the only school. The same "pep" which characterized his class work makes him distinctive in all that he does and earned for him the name "Punch 'em" among his fellow students. Who is there who can forget the brilliant arguments with which he has squelched all who have questioned his theories on basketball, religion and medicine?

Paul intends to enter medical school in the fall and after graduation will offer discounts to C. U. men.



GEORGE FRANCIS McCARTHY
MATTAPAN, MASS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Muggins" "Mel" "Mac"

Football, 1, 2, 4; Baseball, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Utopian Club; C Club; Pacials Society.

Mac entered C. U. in 1921 having transferred from Notre Dame. He learned many fine points of the football art from Knute Rockne and began to put them into immediate use. He played quarterback on the elevens of 1921 and 1922. George displayed his fine school spirit by jumping into the breach left open when Bill Brennan broke his ankle during the season of 1924. Without any conditioning or practice, Mac sailed right in to call signals in the George Washington game. Suffice it to say that he accredited himself well.

The seat of interest for George has been moved from Washington to New England, but for reasons known best to himself he seems to be bearing up under the hardship.

We wish Mac the best of luck when he ventures forth into the business world.

THE CARDINALS



WILLIAM JOSEPH MCCARTHY

ELMIRA, N. Y.

SCIENCE

"Bill" "Mac" "Husky"

"Mac," the fellow who will never contradict anything you say; "Mac" who will get you a date; "Mac" who will always oblige you; Such ladies and gentlemen, is the man from Elmira, recently of Cornell but more recently of the Catholic University. Little did we know what we were missing during our Freshman year, but when "Husky" was added to our ranks we forgot our former lack in the pleasure of his company.

Bill is the living illustration of the fact that one can have a good time at college and get by at the same time. Had it not been for him deep gloom would often have covered his friends; "Mac" himself never allowed gloom within the twelve mile limit.

"Mac" will go forth into the world to make Lavoisier and Emil Fischer tremble for their laurels. The world was his oyster and all on the campus his friends and we may be doubly assured that Bill will serenely continue his joyous and triumphant march through life.



GEORGE RAYMOND MCCORMICK

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

LAW

"Nig" "Mac"

Treasurer of Junior Class; Vice-President, Utopians; Commencement Week Committee; Baseball, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

In 1922 Massachusetts sent another loyal son to Catholic University's Law School in quest of an L.L.B. His sanguine personality at once won him a host of friends.

"Nig" always had the work done but he also found time to devote himself to the social side of college life. His athletic ability was devoted to both basketball and baseball, but we best remember him as the plunging fullback of the Class football team. However, we feel that if he had abstained from cigarettes he would have been able to buck the line much more effectively. Though he professes golf as his hobby, he has been loathe to accept the challenges to strut his stuff.

"Mac" intends to practice the legal profession and he is gifted with a bass voice that is sure to keep the juries alive and listening. We know that you will make good "Nig."

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THE CARDINAL



JOSEPH FRANCIS McENEANY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Mac"

Junior Prom Committee, 3; A. I. E. E.; Senators Club.

"Mac" entered C. U. in 1921, having obtained his previous education at St. John's College, Washington, D. C. He has always engaged in campus activities and has displayed an active interest in all things pertaining to the Catholic University. "Mac's" agreeable manner has obtained for him a host of friends on the campus.

That "Mac" is a scholar can be attested by the fact that he has received but two cuts in his entire college career. He has been trying to determine the nature of electricity for the past four years and every spare moment has found him engaged in this task. He has always been tremendously interested in the social side of his college life and it is known that he has made many a girl happy.

Post-graduate work will claim him after graduation, after which a successful career is predicted for him by his classmates. It is felt sure that with his firm purpose of resolve and unrelenting hard work he will attain the goal of his desires in the near future.



NEWMAN FRANCIS McEVOY

WATERBURY, CONN.

PHILOSOPHY

"Mac" "Bombo"

"Tower" Staff, 2, 3; Associate Editor "Cardinal"; Secretary, Abbey Club, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Commencement Week Committee; Abbey Club.

If antithetic proofs of adages are valid, the well worn proverb that, "Barking dogs never bite" is indeed proven conclusively by this fair-haired son of Connecticut. Mac entered C. U., a quiet, unassuming lad and he will take his departure, quietly and unassumingly but much matured by his four years' experience. Neath his calm manner lies the "bite" in the form of brain power which makes him one of the best students in the class as well as one of its deepest thinkers. Many are the distracted students who have been aided and comforted by "Mac's" knowledge of books and his clearcut answers to problems of University life.

"Bombo's" work on the staffs on "The Tower" and "The Cardinal," and the manner in which he fulfilled the duties of secretary of his Junior Class and secretary of the Abbey Club have shown us that he uses well his abilities.

"Mac's" activities and good deeds are too numerous to relate here so we shall simply wish good luck to the best friend a man would want.

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THE CARDINAL



ROBERT XAVIER MCGINNESS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

PHILOSOPHY

"Snapper" "Mac" "Bob"

Class Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Sports Editor "Tower," 3; Sophomore Prom Committee; Treasurer, Abbey Club, 2, 4; Abbey Club; Psi Chi Society.

The fall of 1921 saw the coming of Bob and the spring of 1923 will witness his loss to C. U. To say that C. U. will be the loser by "Mac's" departure is to utter a whisper where a roar would scarcely suffice. An influence for the betterment of C. U. in every way has been at work during the past few years, and it is as a potent factor in this movement that Bob's claims to fame lie. He has been ever active in working for and promoting any affair which will aid his Alma Mater.

Late in his first year Bob received the nickname of "Snapper." This monicker has clung to him ever since with the tenacity of an octopus. As a member of his Class football and basketball teams for four years Bob exhibited that athletic ability does go hand in hand with gray matter. "Snapper" is a charter member of the Abbey Club; his work as treasurer of that organization for the past two years has been most acceptable to his clubmates.

We join the many friends of "Snapper" in wishing him every success in the Investment business.



JAMES L. MCGOVERN

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

PHILOSOPHY

"Terry"

Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball, 3; Manager, Varsity Baseball, 4; Chairman, Football Committee, 4; Cap and Gown Committee, 4; Dod Noon Club; Accounting Club, International Relations Club.

"As large as life and twice as natural."

When we had seen "Terry" grimace over his first dish of college hash, we were already quite certain that he was destined for better things. The tree of his college life has borne fruit a hundredfold, and thus our first impression has proved itself. Not to our knowledge did Terry ever profess to be anything but a student and a friend, but we are privileged to guess that perhaps he believed in the poet's maxim, "They are fools who kiss and tell." We would no doubt have had to do an impossible amount of guessing if Terry had not had a most astonishing proclivity to blush.

To "Terry" life was no dream. But this serious side of his nature he aptly concealed beneath a surface of rippling gaiety. A happy smile and an unalterable good humor were always his. You have carved your own niche in our memories, Mac. Success must surely come to a student so earnest and a friend so sincere.

CLASS OF 1923

THE CARDINAL



TIMOTHY ERWIN McNAMARA

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Mac" "Tom" "Kewp"

Associate Editor, "Cardinal," 4; Dramatic Association, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club, 4; Commencement Week Committee.

The fall of 1921 saw the coming of auburn haired Tom to C. U.'s halls of learning. While rather quiet in his Freshman year, "Mac" lost no time as a Sophomore in putting himself on the map with credit. His untiring work for the Dramatic Association in its productions of 1922-23 won him a membership in the Association as well as profuse thanks and commendation from its directors. Since that time "Mac" has been ever prominent in back stage work for C. U. plays.

Tom is a difficult man to trail on his dates, but he has often been spied among the first-nighters at the downtown play-houses—and not alone. Although he asserts that cross word puzzles are his hobby, we have yet to hear a cross-word emanate from the lips of our embryo banker. For banking is the trade that "Mac" has chosen to ply. Using the energy and sincerity exhibited at C. U. he cannot fail in his calling. Good luck, "Kewp!"



NELSON FRANCIS MEELAN

LIMESTONE, ME.

PHILOSOPHY

"Ike"

Postmaster, 4; Class Basketball, 1; "Tower" Staff, 2, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Class President, 3; Cass Treasurer, 2; Student Representative, 4; Dod Noon Club.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

It has been said that all great men come from small towns. That is one way of saying that "Ike" Meelan came from Limestone, Maine. From the cradle he took the name of Nelson, but to us he was always just plain "Ike," well-liked and widely popular, who from the very first won himself a place in our hearts.

Like the proverbial bad penny, "Ike" was always turning up and his active interest in campus life won him the class presidency in our Junior year.

To say that "Ike" was a social lion would be a misrepresentation. Yet we agree that that province of his education was by no means neglected—yes, by no means.

In saying goodbye to Ike we are swayed with deep regret. Yet we feel confident that whatever his vocation may be he will be certain to reach the peak of success. The best of luck to "Ike."

THE CARDINAL



LEON V. DE PAUL MICHALOWICZ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Mike" "Steinmetz"

E. E. Laboratory Assistant, 4.

"Mike" was one of those individuals of whom we know very little; our only contact with him having been that established during the hours of class. He entered C. U. in 1921 after his graduation from Gonzaga High School and took up his studies in the field of Electrical Engineering.

Possessed of a reticent nature, Mike has let his actions speak for themselves. He has always been an inveterate student, pursuing his courses with great diligence and application. Radio has claimed that part of Mike's life which in ours was taken up by athletics and social activities.

After graduation "Mike" intends to enter the field of radio research, and it is certain that great additions to science will be made by his experiments. Best of luck, Leon!



LEO ALOYSIUS MITCHELL
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

LAW

"Mitch"

Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1; Class Football, 2, 3; Vice-President, Junior Law Class; Secretary, Utopian Club.

Like most of us "Mitch" selected Catholic University to add the gilt edge to his elementary education which he acquired at Enfield High. He lost no time in adapting himself to the atmosphere of good fellowship and he quickly made many friends.

"Mitch" is a past master of the art of propagating dry humor. Many times he has furnished a good laugh to his cohorts with his dry as dust wit. Leo says that he likes the law and wishes he had known more about Partnership during his first year while a resident of the "Stables." However, he knows his stuff now.

He intends to practice law and we know that he will flood Connecticut with his reservoir of legal knowledge. Our best hopes for the future are yours, "Mitch."

THE CARDINALS



HAROLD ROCHE MOORE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

PHILOSOPHY

"Harry" "Thud" "Hal"

Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Class Football, 1; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 1; C Club; Assistant Business Manager, "Cardinal;" Parola Society; Abbey Club.

Harold R. Moore, better known to us as "Harry," first said "Howdy" to this little old world of ours twenty-one years ago. Having prepared for C. U. at Polytechnic Preparatory, he entered the University in September, 1921, and immediately began to show his athletic ability which finally gained him the coveted "C" in football for three years. Harry's stellar performance was the C. U.-Maryland game last November. His punting and defense work were most creditable.

"Hal" claims that he has no hobby but we are inclined to think that letter writing rates high with him. Lucky girl!

Upon leaving C. U., Harry intends to enter business in South America with Butch Toben. Here's loads of success to a regular fellow!



JOHN JOSEPH MOORE

PLYMOUTH, PA.

SCIENCE

"Jack"

Sophomore Prom Committee.

There may be no connection between his home town and our Pilgrim Fathers, but young Jack lacked none of their courage in setting out into the outer world for Washington and C. U. With the same disregard for danger, Plymouth's provincial son took up the course in Civil Engineering which has proved the stumbling block for so many. Nor has this since been a source of worry to him for Jack was always ready to step out upon the slightest provocation. After spending a year away from school he succumbed to the lure and returned to graduate with the Class of '25, to whose cause he has been as true as any veteran.

Upon his graduation "Jack" intends to do construction work. We know that he is capable and expect to cash our bets on him.

THE CARDINALS



THOMAS TAYLOR NEILL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

Student Branch, A. S. M. E., 3, 3, 4; Vice-President, Student Branch, A. S. M. E., 3; President Student Branch, A. S. M. E., 4.

"Tom" is one of those fellows, who although having many acquaintances, is not so widely known on the campus, merely because of the fact that he is one of the "Day Dodgers." He dodges back and forth from the city every day and spends most of his spare time in the "Hollow" running boiler tests.

He has been a member of the A. S. M. E. for three years and the fact that he has held offices in this society in both his Junior and Senior years shows the position he holds in the estimation of his fellow engineers.

"Tom" hasn't decided as yet just what line he will specialize in when he is graduated, but if the ability that he has shown in our years of contact with him can be taken as a criterion, then we are justified in expecting big things from him.



ROY BERNARD O'BRIEN

KENSINGTON, MD.

SCIENCE

"Obie"

Dod Noon Club; C. E. 50 Society.

After having graduated from Central High School, Roy decided to join the C. U. commuting team and as a result has spent the intervening four years in a series of mad dashes from home to school and back again. In spite of having lived away from the intellectual atmosphere of our campus, he has been most successful in surmounting the difficulties of the course in Civil Engineering.

In his spare time (most engineers think there's no such thing) he has proved himself a capable athlete by his work on the Class football and baseball teams. He is a member of the Dod Noon Club and of the C. E. 50 Society. His interest in school affairs has always been remarkable for a day hop and has earned for him many friends on the campus.

After graduation "Obie" intends to do construction work, for which he has been well-fitted by his excellent work here at C. U.

C. U. 1925

THE CARDINAL



JAMES LOUIS O'CONNOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PHILOSOPHY

"Pat"

Basketball Squad, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Squad, 2, 3, 4; Utopian Club.

"Pat" came to C. U. from Eastern High School, where he had established quite an enviable reputation as an all-round athlete. Although one of the local representatives of the University, "Pat" managed to find time for many of the activities of the campus, playing Varsity baseball and basketball for three years in addition to his legal duties downtown.

His hobby seems to be driving Mitchell cabs for "Pat" has several Mitchells and every place he wants to go, the Mitchells always take him. His yellow cab especially became noted as a haven of rest to the weary on the campus.

When we say good-bye to "Pat" in June we will bid farewell to a fine friend who is certain to climb the ladder of success in his chosen career.



ROBERT A. O'LEARY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Bob"

Men of '25 know Bob mostly as an excellent student. While here he was always found ranking among the leaders in his classes. Last summer, while employed in the Department of Agriculture, he even went so far as to receive the highest rating in one of the most difficult of Civil Service examinations. As a day hop he has become addicted to walking and in leisure time shoots a mean game of golf. His indoor sports are sleeping and searching books in the quest of knowledge.

He is very conscientious in all his undertakings and by his irreproachable conduct sets a fine example for those who would keep on the "straight and narrow." Great things may be expected of Bob and it would not be surprising to soon see him supervising Uncle Sam's Patent Office, where he expects to be employed.

THE CARDINALS



HENRY L. ORME

ST. PAUL, MINN.

PHILOSOPHY

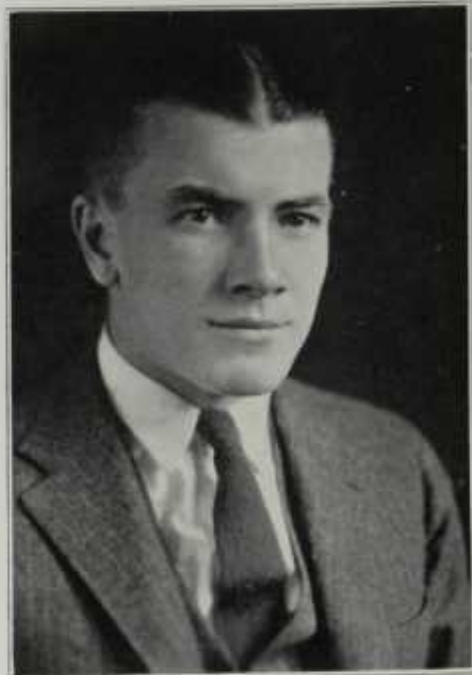
"Hank"

Assistant Editor, "Tower," 3; Manager, Swimming, 4; Associate Editor, "Cardinal," 4; President, Abbey Club, 4; Abbey Club, Dramatic Association.

Straight from the plains of St. Paul came this young man to instill into Freshman hearts the spirit of insurrection and rebellion against Sophomore rule. Another year and we saw a scholarly Roemo to whom Freshmen were animals of another (and much lower) universe. A seeming dilettante, he has toured the social and literary worlds to emerge well equipped with knowledge. The ease with which he has passed courses has always been a source of wonderment to his fellow students.

He is a charter member of the Abbey Club and has served that organization well as its president. His charming literary style brought him to the position of Assistant Editor of "The Tower" of 1923. The same gift makes him even more welcome to the present "Cardinal" Staff.

"Hank's" many friends will miss him and it is with best wishes that we see him go forth to the success that all his fine qualities assure him.



JOHN PATRICK PRIOR

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SCIENCE

"Pop" "Jack"

Class President, 4; Student Representative, 3; Chairman of the Vigilance Committee, 2; Vice-President, A. I. E. E., 3; Dod Noon Club, Football Dance Committee, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Class Teams, 2, 3, and 4.

"Sincerity makes no noise."

"Pop" hailed from that great city of the Keystone State which beer barrels call home and men call Philadelphia. In his manner he was least of us all—yet when we had known him, we understood what it meant to be a man. As a student in Mr. MacKavanaugh's department he early won an enviable reputation; as a leader and a prominent figure in class and social activities he endeared himself to all with whom he was associated. At once energetic and popular, he received our humble tribute to his fine character as a Senior when he was elected to the Class presidency.

But the sphere of "Pop's" activities was broader than this. He was a charter member of the "Northwest Mounted." Beware! Beware! Jack! Yet may the best woman win.

In parting, "Jack," let us breathe in your name a fervent "God bless you," you who can dare so nobly—for determination easily overtakes success.

THE CARDINALS



EDWARD JOHN PRYZBYLA

CHICOPEE, MASS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Pryz" "Ed" "Eddie"

Manager Football, 4; Assistant Manager, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Dad Noon Club; "C" Club; Glee Club 1; "Tower" Staff, 3; International Relations Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Papiola Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Shaban Debating Society, 1; Postmaster, 4.

"Is this that gallant, gay Lothario?"

Pryz, lend your gaze above, ladies and gentlemen, Pryz, easy come, easy go, Wardman Park, football field, East Capitol Street, new suit, Harvey's, Doc Deviny, La Java, Black and White (taxi?), Charlie's chow, serious moments; he is famous for them all. But despite all this he got the stuff. Miracle? No. He came from Chicopee.

In looking back over the years of our association with Ed, we believe firmly that all good things come in small packages. A man could easily succeed with half his pep and ambition. But if that man had Ed's winning personality to smile along with him, then his success would be assured.

"Pryz" is going to delve into law next year at Yale. We hope the New Haven sweet creatures will like your standing dates. We shall always cherish the memory of you and your smile, Ed.



PAUL BERNARD RAFFERTY

SCRANTON, PA.

LETTERS

"Raff"

"Raff" entered C. U. in our Sophomore year, coming from St. John's College, Scranton, Pa. Our only regret is that he didn't enter C. U. a year earlier for his agreeable personality soon succeeded in attracting many friends to him.

He has often been found on the books while others, less energetic students than himself, have been found occupying themselves at frivolous tasks. He has never believed in wasting time, which fact may be observed from the enviable record made by him in all lines of activity, not excluding the field of pulchritude. Paul has never neglected his social obligations, always being found at events where the Muse, Terpsichore, held forth.

Paul leaves C. U. to enter the coal business but he will leave with us pleasant memories of his winning smile and his frank, unassuming manner. We feel sure that he will be as successful in the school of life as he has been in our midst.

THE CARDINALS



JACK YZNAGA REGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PHILOSOPHY

"Jack" "Naga" "Reeg"

Tennis Team, 2, 3, 4; Class Football, 3; Varsity Football, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; International Relations Club; Parula Society; Abbey Club; C Club; Abbey Interclub Representative, 4.

"Jack" delayed his entrance into C. U. a year. Hence we had not the acquaintance of this athlete-dasher until the fall of 1922. Georgia Tech's loss proved to be decidedly our gain, as "Reeg" soon proved. He did not require many days to establish himself firmly on the campus as an athlete and a ladies' man par-excellence.

He has been the mainstay of the tennis team for two years. Topping this distinction, however, is the one he gained for C. U. and for himself in being picked as guard on the All-District Football team of 1923. Always a social lion, Jack has made his conquests far and wide in the Capitol. The fame of this son of Apollo extends from the Potomac River to Hyattsville.

In the advertising game, which Jack intends to follow, we wish him all the success we feel confident he will merit.



ROBERT T. ROCK, JR.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Bob"

Dramatic Association; Sophomore Prom Committee; Editor-in-Chief of "Cardinal"; Class Treasurer, 3; Class Historian.

In 1921 "Bob" entered C. U. destined to be one of the most prominent leaders and one of the most brilliant students of his class. Since that time he has well fulfilled his destiny. Ever ready with a quick retort or a correct interpretation of some disputed question of Parliamentary Law, "Bob" has been an outstanding figure in class politics for four years. His knowledge of the Class and Class activities earned him the position of Class historian in his first year. He executed well the duties of record keeper during the past three years.

The biggest feather in "Bob's" cap was planted this year when he assumed the position of Editor-in-Chief of "The Cardinal." It is to his executive and organizing ability that this book owes its existence.

"Bob" has announced his intention of pursuing graduate work in psychology after his graduation. We feel sure that the same clearness of thought and zeal which have characterized "Bob" at C. U. will win him success in after life.

CLASS OF 1925 SENIORS

1925

THE CARDINALS



LEO FRANCIS RYAN

DERBY, CONN.

PHILOSOPHY

"Nuggie"

Class Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 1; Assistant Manager of Basketball, 3; Manager of Basketball, 4; International Relations Club; Accounting Club.

Arriving here in the fall of 1921, "Nuggie" was not long in showing us that all Dame Rumor had said about him was true. He came direct from the heart of the Naugatuck Valley and we doubt if Derby could have sent a better man to us.

His work on the Class football team was remarkable. Nor was his athletic ability confined to football for he also showed himself to be a fine baseball player. "Nuggie's" ability to get along with his professors has been the envy of his classmates. Leo, being partial to the weaker sex, always found time to meet his various social obligations.

"Nuggie" goes forth to conquer all obstacles and we have no doubt that he will be successful. We are sure that his great capacity for making and keeping friends, together with his other fine qualities, will win for him the esteem of all with whom he comes in contact.



JOHN JOSEPH SARGEANT

GREENWICH, CONN.

PHILOSOPHY

"Slim" "Jack" "Andy" "Goof"

From the little town of Greenwich, nestled securely in a countryside near Long Island Sound, there came into our midst, in the fall of 1921, a slender youth who quickly won his way into our hearts. His name is none other than "Jack." We soon discovered that his sober countenance could develop the broadest grin on the proper provocation. We also discovered that Slim could press this grin into service in times of dire distress, when we, under the same circumstances would be wearing a face a yard long. "Jack" quickly made himself known in the social circles of the Capital City, and in company with his renowned accomplices, Sheridan and Murphy, made many conquests. Gradually he narrowed his field, sifting the desirable from the undesirable, until at last his social activities centered in the fair village of Brookland. In this respect "Slim" has had the drop on a great many of us misguided mortals. While he was enjoying that coveted extra hour on his dates, we were spending it on the Brookland trolleys in a wild endeavor to be in before the check. The best wishes of '25 go forth with Jack, for he was always "one of us,"—a regular fellow, nobody's enemy and everybody's friend;—

"Was there aught that I did not share
In vigil or toil or ease—
One joy or woe that I did not know."

THE CARDINAL



FRANCIS O'HERN SEARLE

DUBOIS, PA.

LAW

"Frank" "Sheeney" "Snuffy"

"Frank" prepared himself for C. U. by attending Gonzaga Prep. His friends have often wondered whether he took a course leading to a "Tex Rickard" in Promotion. He intends to seek the oil fields of Oklahoma in quest of new lands of endeavor.

We wonder whether "Snuffy" will ever be serious. He always seems to have a corking good one under his belt and he would take much pleasure in tripping up Dan Lynch. For those who ever seek "Sheeney's" legal advice we would suggest never to apply before 9:30 A. M.

In regards to campus activities he has always been a loyal supporter. He has played his own part in the role of Assistant Business Manager of "The Cardinal" and Treasurer of his Class. On putting, the least we can wish him is success in all its meanings.



WILLIAM JOSEPH SHEA

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

LAW

"Bill" "Mogul"

President, Senior Law Class; Business Manager, "Cardinal"; President Student Council, 3; Captain Baseball, 1; Varsity Baseball, 2; Toastmaster, First Annual Athletic Reception; Student Representative, 2; Football Dance Committee, 3; Ring Committee, 2; Utopian Club.

In Bill, the Senior Law Class proudly presents its President. To this class he was more as a father to a large family than a potentate over the unruly.

His first year at C. U. he spent rooting himself deeply into the intricacies of the law. But you cannot keep a good man down. His genial personality could not help but emerge from its hiding place and his ability as a leader soon became apparent to all. If you will glance at the list of his activities about the campus you will see the faith that he exacted from his fellow students. And we can say that he never disappointed any of them.

C. U. is going to miss him when it needs a natural born leader but it knows that as a worthy disciple of Blackstone, he will carry on out in the rough world. We all wish to see him at the height of fame.

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THE CARDINAL



WALTER EDWARD SHIPP

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Ship" "Walt"

E-50 Society.

"Ship" came to C. U. in 1921 after having spent some time in fighting our country's cause overseas with the Engineer Corps. Having been wounded and decorated in the Great War, he is a source of inspiration to "us kids."

Walter has an enviable record as a student in the Civil Engineering Department and, although usually of a quiet disposition, can ably hold his own in any of the frivolities of his classmates. By his perseverance, consistent good work, and willingness to help his brother "slaves," he has gained considerable weight with his friends. He is very desirous of returning to construction work—this time not as the one who is told what to do but rather as the one who tells the others where to get off. Judging from the ability he has shown here we may expect great things from him after graduation.



HAROLD LUKE STAPLETON

WATERBURY, CONN.

PHILOSOPHY

"Luke" "Stape"

Associate Editor "Cardinal"; Class Football, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; "Tower" Staff, 2, 3; Vice-President, Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Chairman, "Cardinal" Dance Committee, 4; International Relations Club; Abbey Club.

Entering Catholic University in 1921, "Luke" soon established himself on the campus as a firm friend and a capable man in any undertaking. "Luke's" cheery way and ever ready humor gathered about him a coterie of friends which has increased in number during his four year course. "Stape" early showed his ability for managing dances. He served well on many committees during his career at C. U., and as chairman of the Cardinal Dance this year he topped all his past efforts.

It is said that Luke is a consistent performer "around the bend." From being a long shot in his first two years he has attained the select circle of favorites until now he is an even money bet for the pike most any afternoon. Luke called signals for the Class football team during his last two years and played forward on both class and club basketball teams.

All our best wishes attend Luke in his departure. We are certain that the personality and ability which have made him a success here will carry him to the heights in future endeavors.

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1925

THE CARDINALS



BARTHOLOMEW H. STEINECKE
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Bart" "Spinoza"

Class Football, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, Student Branch, A. S. M. E.

"Bart" entered C. U. with a smile which has ever since been his passport. He spent his days as a Freshman with us here and then left us to sojourn for a year at Yale; but they all come back and Bart was no exception, for the following autumn he returned to the fold.

"Bart" intends to be a mechanical engineer but he has a weakness for things not mechanical. His propensity in this direction finds its outlet at Rawie, Pindico, and Laurel. Social interference with his studies is a thing unknown to him, yet he has an adroitness for keeping both ends working in spite of opposition.

A quotation attributed to him is that after graduation he intends to take it easy with plenty of rest. For the success of this Utopia of his, we wish him luck and all the encouragement capable of emanating from our feeble selves.



CLIFFORD HENRY ST. LOUIS
PLATTSBURG, N. Y.

LAW

"Cliff" "Frenchman"

Vice-President Law Class, 3; Class Historian, 2, 3; "Cardinal" Staff, 3.

"Cliff" came to C. U. from Plattsburg, N. Y., having made a brilliant scholastic record at Mt. Assumption Institute. His purpose in coming here was to "get the law," and it is well known that he has accomplished his purpose, for his work as a student was always of the highest order.

Though taking his work with sincere earnestness, "Cliff" was always ready for a little recreation. Few of us will ever forget the famous crew of Albert Hall and with it we will always remember the Frenchman as one of its ardent members. "Cliff" will also be remembered for his jovial smile and genial nature which have always made him many friends.

In future years "Cliff" intends to follow up the legal profession and we feel confident that his sincere personality will lead him to the greatest heights of success and achievement. C. U. bids a fond farewell to a scholar and a gentleman.

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THEODORE JUSTIN TOBEN

DULUTH, MINN.

PHILOSOPHY

"Butch" "Jut" "Mul" "Nig"

Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Duluth, Minn., yielded "Butch" to us just as he was, a green country boy, without any frills or furbelows, but with the heart of a man and the makings of a good football player. He soon caught the C. U. spirit and became a frequent visitor in the great Northwest—and around the bend. His untiring efforts in behalf of the Dramatic Association were strong forces in the process of its development.

His record in the realm of the pigskin speaks for itself—four years on the Varsity. He played the game in the class room just as he played it on the gridiron—thus he was successful. We all knew "Butch" to be a regular fellow, and above all a gentleman.

We wish him worlds of luck in South America, where he intends to pursue the elusive dollar.



JOSEPH TOMAJKO

ADAMSBURG, PA.

"Jo"

Class Football, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 2, 3; Manager of International Relations Club, 4; Glee Club; Chess Club.

During "Jo's" four years at C. U., we have seen in him a union of all the types usually found scattered throughout a university. At first an earnest student for whom study was the only pleasure, he earned for himself the commendation of his professors and the respect of his fellow students. Later, although still maintaining his high scholastic standing, he lent his presence with increasing frequency to the social world. Perhaps this tendency to step out is the one for which he is most distinguished. Following out a program of physical education which would be the despair of one less persevering, he has played Class basketball and football for four years, never as a star, but at all times to be relied on to play a consistently good game.

We know that "Joe's" industry and perseverance will help him in whatever he does. Since he intends to take up the business of mining coal after graduation we may expect this commodity soon to be a drug on the market.



KENNETH THEODORE WILLIAMSON

BROOKLAND, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Kenny" "Willie"

President of A. I. E. E., C. U. Chapter, 4;
Member of Commencement Week Committee. Sena-
tors Club.

"But the man that's worth while
Is the man that can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

When everything seemed darkest, when every-
body else seemed to be suffering from the dread
"logos on the bogers" Kenny would just sit down
and laugh. And so we liked him.

In his Senior year, he was the leader in his
department and though by no means a bookworm,
he was always recognized as a man who "had the
stuff." A firm believer in study before pleasure
he still found ample time to devote to his social
duties. Very few school dances have found him
missing and it has always been easy to predict
who his fair partner would be. Nuff Said!

In him the Class of '25 is losing a true friend.
We do not hesitate to predict that his fondest
ambition will be quickly realized and that he will
climb the ladder of success in the field of E. E.
about four rungs at a time.



LOUIS JOSEPH WOJTANOWICZ

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS, MASS.

LAW

"Wo" "Bobo"

Member Shahan Debating Society; Glee Club, 1;
Class Basketball, 2; Class Football, 3.

"Bobo" came to C. U. and entered the Law
School in 1921. Circumstances forced him to
absent himself for a year, but he returned in the
fall of 1924 to take up where he left off in the
pursuit of his L. L. B.

Louis found time during his first year at college
to render the Glee Club assistance (?) and he
was a member of the Shahan Debating Society
during his first and Senior years. "Wo's" athletic
ability was displayed on Class football and basket-
ball teams. He did not neglect the social side of
his education and he professes that dancing is his
hobby.

After graduation "Bobo" intends to hang up his
shingle in Holyoke, Mass. We all wish him luck
in his chosen field of endeavor.

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THE CARDINAL



GORDON RICHARD WOOD

BOISE, IDAHO

SCIENCE

"Woody"

"Oh, East is East, and West is West . . ."

Senator Borah and "Woody" constitute Idaho's only claims to undying fame. This black-haired friend of ours hails from the West, where "men are men" and college students are dudes. He proves this by living up to both statements.

Gordon was one of the chemists, and it was seldom that anything but the cravings of hunger drew him from the stately Gothic Lab. Some afternoons he would stride majestically up and down the Frosh Lab, giving dumb answers to dumber questions. He and Art Blakeslee have this in common—that they both insisted on rendering selections from the "Mikado" on all occasions.

When he has gripped the sheepskin, he will go into the sunset and emerge within the next decade or so another of the "Western Money Kings." We have confidence in his scientific mind, and if but half the aid is extended to him that he accorded his fellow students, we won't have to wait a decade.

THE CARDINAL

Former Students of the Class of 1925

SCHOOL OF SCIENCES

ALBRECHT, WILLIAM J.	Kingston, N. Y.
BIBERSTEIN, FERGUS A.	Philadelphia, Pa.
BINGHAM, ROY E.	Louisville, Ky.
BLANCHET, EARL O.	Northampton, Mass.
BOYLAN, PETER C.	Naugatuck, Ct.
CROKER, LAWRENCE W.	Norwich, Ct.
FASCE, JOSEPH J.	Pittsfield, Mass.
HAMP, CONRAD C.	Baltimore, Md.
HURLEY, PAUL O.	Washington, D. C.
KRAMER, ANDREW J.	Washington, D. C.
MCCNAMEE, FRANCIS A.	Washington, D. C.
O'NEIL, JOSEPH J.	Montclair, N. J.
O'REILLY, CHARLES J.	Kingston, N. Y.
RIBENOUR, JOHN W.	Washington, D. C.
RILEY, WALTER J.	Weston, W. Va.
SHERIDAN, RICHARD J.	Staatsburg, N. Y.
SOLOMON, NAGYP H.	Caribou, Me.
STERLING, WILLIAM M.	Cressfield, Md.
WALSH, CYRIL F.	Cincinnati, Ohio
WALSH, JOHN W.	Memphis, Tenn.
WAREING, JOSEPH A.	New Bedford, Mass.

SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

CARSON, CARROL	Duluth, Minn.
COX, EDWARD S.	New Haven, Conn.
CULLINAN, JAMES H.	Warren, Ohio
DEAN, RAYMOND J.	Milbrook, N. Y.
DILON, DANIEL E.	Elmira, N. Y.
DRISCOLL, JOSEPH W.	Ansonia, Conn.
DUCHARME, GEORGE E.	Holyoke, Mass.

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EDWARDS, THOMAS E.	Weston, W. Va.
FEORE, PATRICK L.	Mobile, Ala.
FITZGERALD, JOHN F.	Waterbury, Conn.
HAGAN, WILLIAM M.	Providence, R. I.
HEALEY, HENRY M.	Holyoke, Mass.
HIGGINS, EDWARD J.	Northampton, Mass.
KASTNER, PAUL A.	Walnut, Iowa
KELLY, EDWARD A.	W. Springfield, Mass.
LAMB, CHARLES A.	Michigan, N. D.
MCCARTHY, LAWRENCE I.	Washington, D. C.
MANNING, HAROLD P.	Northampton, Mass.
MEADE, JOHN M.	Stoughton, Mass.
MURPHY, HIRAM A.	Providence, R. I.
RIANI, PETER J.	Keeseville, N. Y.
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TIERNEY, ROGER J.	Babylon, N. Y.
WHELAN, JOHN B.	Peoria, Ill.

SCHOOL OF LAW

BELGIN, WILFRED L.	New Britain, Conn.
CAROZZA, FRANK L.	Catonsville, Md.
CARSON, ALBERT J.	W. Springfield, Mass.
CASEY, FRANK J.	Waterbury, Conn.
CRONAN, FRANCIS M.	Terryville, Conn.
EGAN, JOSEPH L.	Bridgeport, Conn.
FREITAS, CARL R.	San Rafael, Cal.
FLYNN, DANIEL C.	Hartford, Conn.
HARY, WILFRED A.	N. Reading, Mass.
HEFFERAN, FRANCIS R.	Danbury, Conn.
MCCARTHY, JOHN J.	Lawrence, Mass.
MADDEN, JOSEPH M.	Hartford, Conn.
MAGUIRE, EDWARD T.	Cynroyd, Pa.
NORTHROP, HERBERT L.	Philadelphia, Pa.

Senior Roll Call

GEORGE THOMPSON BASSETT	785 Tate Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
JOSEPH FRANCIS BOBER	8 Beach Ave., Terryville, Ct.
WILLIAM FRANCIS BRENNAN	776 Arnett Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.
THOMAS JOSEPH BROSNAN	1032 Otis St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
HENRY EDWARD CAIN	Catholic University Campus
JOHN PATRICK CASEY, JR.	484 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.
JOHN JAMES CLANCY	208 Danforth St., Portland, Me.
CHARLES LAWRENCE CLARK	1717 Oregon Ave., Washington, D. C.
JOSEPH EDWARD COGAN	486 Friendship St., Providence, R. I.
JOHN THOMAS COGHILAN	4014 York Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.
JAMES BERNARD CONNELL	222 West Erie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
WALTER JEROME COSTELLO	423 Mass. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.
FRANK J. CRIBBINS	139 Minerva St., Derby, Ct.
FRANCIS JOSEPH DARMSTATTER	24 First St., Albany, N. Y.
GEORGE F. DEAN	Front St., Millbrook, N. Y.
GEORGE VINCENT DEAN	Washington Ave., Millbrook, N. Y.
JOSEPH WEBBER DOLAN	300 E. Atlantic St., Warren, Ohio
F. JOSEPH DONOHUE	8 Strathmore Lane, Lynn, Mass.
GERALD THOMAS DONOHUE	2838 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
FREDERICK DIXON DONNELLY	2118 Ogden Ave., Superior, Wis.
ROBERT J. HENRY EMMONS	1621 Noble Ave., Bridgeport, Ct.
JOHN JOSEPH FAHEY	239 First St., Pittsfield, Mass.
JOHN JOSEPH FORD, JR.	96 S. Eleventh St., Newark, N. J.
HENRY JUSTUS GIBSON	1726 S. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
JOHN JOSEPH GREELEY	Central St., Hallowell, Me.
CHARLES CLARENCE HELTMAN	1111 Lamont St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
MATTHEW LYON HEPBURN	1901 Columbia Rd., Washington, D. C.
CLEMENT COMPTON HIPKINS	2225 First St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
EDWARD FRANCIS HUNT	1403 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va.
STEPHEN JAMES IGNACE	17 Summer St., Ansonia, Ct.
JAMES ALOYSIUS KELIHER	33 S St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
MICHAEL EDWARD KERRIGAN	703 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
WILLIAM ALLEN KYLE	2002 Crawford St., Houston, Tex.
ALLEN GEORGE LARKIN	35 Johnson St., Ansonia, Ct.
BERNARD F. LOCRAFT	45 Rhode Island Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.
DANIEL JOSEPH LYNCH	151 Crescent St., Northampton, Mass.
MORTIMER MICHAEL MAHONY, JR.	Rogers Ave., Mt. Washington, Md.
BERNARD JAMES MANSFIELD	212 High St., Haydensville, Mass.

THE CARDINALS

PAUL FRANCIS McALENNY, JR.	1123 S. Main St., Waterbury, Ct.
GEORGE FRANCIS MCCARTHY	44 Clarkwood St., Mattapan, Mass.
WILLIAM JOSEPH MCCARTHY	504 Demit Ave., Elmira, N. Y.
GEORGE RAYMOND MCCORMICK	16 Dresser Ave., Gt. Barrington, Mass.
JOSEPH FRANCIS McENEANY	1360 Otis Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C.
NEWMAN FRANCIS McEVoy	40 Linden St., Waterbury, Ct.
ROBERT XAVIER MCGINNESS	98 Decatur St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JAMES L. MCGOVERN	43 Beverly St., Rochester, N. Y.
TIMOTHY ERWIN MCNAMARA	119 Vine St., Bridgeport, Ct.
NELSON FRANCIS MEELAN	Limestone, Me.
LEON V. DE PAUL MICHALOWICZ	1037 N. J. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.
LEO ALOYSIUS MITCHELL	24 New King St., Thompsonville, Ct.
HAROLD ROCHE MOORE	2274 Eighty-first St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN JOSEPH MOORE	61 Church St., Plymouth, Pa.
THOMAS TAYLOR NEILL	3556 Macomb St., Washington, D. C.
ROY BERNARD O'BRIEN	Saul Rd., Kensington, Md.
JAMES LOUIS O'CONNOR	5606 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
ROBERT A. O'LEARY	2021 North Capitol St., Washington, D. C.
HENRY LOUIS ORME	1132 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
JOHN PATRICK PRIOR	2226 N. Cleveland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
EDWARD JOHN PRYZBYLA	4 Union St., Chicopee, Mass.
PAUL BERNARD RAFFERTY	915 Poplar St., Scranton, Pa.
JACK YZNAGA REGAN	Kenesaw Apts., Washington, D. C.
ROBERT T. ROCK, JR.	118 Lenox Ave., Bridgeport, Ct.
LEO FRANCIS RYAN	187 Hawkins St., Derby, Ct.
JOHN JOSEPH SARGEANT	48 Locust St., Greenwich, Ct.
FRANCIS O'HERN SEARLE	14 S. Main St., Du Bois, Pa.
WILLIAM JOSEPH SHEA	25 Strant St., S. Manchester, Ct.
WALTER EDWARD SHIPP	1932 First St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
HAROLD LUKE STAPLETON	89 Willow St., Waterbury, Ct.
BARTHOLOMEW HERMAN STEINECKE	101 Gregory St., New Haven, Ct.
CLIFFORD HENRY ST. LOUIS	209 Margaret St., Plattsburg, N. Y.
THEODORE JUSTIN TOBEN	1012 E. Third St., Duluth, Minn.
JOSEPH TOMAJKO	Adamsburg, Pa.
KENNETH THEODORE WILLIAMSON	3308 Eight St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
LOUIS JOSEPH WOJTANOWICZ	73 Wood Ave., S. Hadley Falls, Mass.
GORDON RICHARD WOOD	413½ Idaho St., Boise, Idaho



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THE CARDINAL



1925

THE CARDINAL

Junior Class

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Vice-President

THOMAS H. LOCRAFT

Treasurer

BENJAMIN J. COLLINS

Secretary

GILBERT A. HITZ

Student Representative

J. HAROLD HOWARD

Junior Class History



On September 26, 1922 there appeared on the campus a totally unacquainted body of young men, very timid and for the most part ignorant of the many and diversified elements which constitute that undefinable word, "college-life." However, this ignorance was short-lived—due mainly to the education received at the hands of our lords and masters, the Sophomores.

The dignity of this aforementioned aggregation received its first humbling with the appearance of an altogether too conspicuous Frosh Cap. Hazing parties, trunk carrying, and the Freshman Rules added to our embarrassment and increased our timidity to a very great extent. On a cool October evening, this motley crew (though not of their own volition), adorned in shirt-tails, rendered the 1922 Edition of the F Street Follies. A swimming contest took place on Trinity's lawns before the journey downtown. As we look back to the incidents of that evening we feel assured that a very amusing time was had by all—the SOPHOMORES! Several incidents of a slightly more personal strain took place between this and the Flag Rush, which I do not deem necessary to recall as very few of us will ever forget them. The Flag Rush will always be looked upon as our "Triumphant Defeat."

On December 15th our class was officially organized and elections took place. Our selections were: Martin Bartley, president; William F. Grant, vice-president; John White, secretary; Paul Dranow, treasurer, and Leonard Rutledge, student representative.

A Freshman team, whose prowess had never been equalled on a C. U. gridiron, represented us in football. Basket-ball and baseball also upheld this standard. The class, wishing to reward these unprecedented accomplishments, awarded a red sweater with white numerals to the members of each team.

On February 7th, the Freshman Banquet was held at the Franklin Square Hotel. This affair will long remain in the memory of those present. The Freshman Tea Dance, our most auspicious debut in the social world, was held at 2400 Sixteenth Street during the first week of May. This brought to a glorious close a year of triumphs and pleasant experiences which will nestle in our fondest memories during the years to come.

THE CARDINALS

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Upon our return after summer vacation we learned, much to our sorrow, that our class had lost many of its most valued members. However, with our assignment as guardians of the bashful Freshmen our time was well spent and we soon forgot our misfortunes through the entertainment furnished by the Frosh.

At the first class meeting of the year we chose leaders; the result of the election was more than satisfactory and everyone was greatly pleased. The choices were: John McCann, president; William Grant, vice-president; John White, secretary; Paul Dranow, treasurer, and John McKeown, student representative.

One Sunday morning, much to our surprise, a flag was seen waving atop the main flag-pole. Upon examination it was discovered that said flag bore the 1927 numerals. There was a howl of "Sophs out"—but it seems that sleep meant more to many on this chilly morning. However, a few responded and the Frosh were rudely awakened and assembled in front of McMahon Hall. One by one they were forced to climb the greased pole until finally one steeplejack succeeded. Needless to say, we took possession of the banner. The Frosh were then ordered to their rooms but foolishly they refused to obey. After a little physical persuasion, after which a few discolored eyes and mal-treated noses were prominent among the Freshmen, they decided that we were right in the first place and quietly went about their business. We were glad to see this display of spirit on the yearlings' part and the writer believes he is joined with the majority of the Class of '26, when he wishes the event which followed this display to be forgotten forever by both classes.

In the annual Soph-Frosh football game our representatives battled valiantly to a 6-6 tie. This was the first time we had not been decidedly victorious and the cause may be found in our contribution to varsity football. Among our members on the team were White, McGann, Garvin, Bailey, Dornish, Kozak, and Gallagher.

In basket-ball, our class was ably represented by Garvin and McIntyre.

On February 14th, our Sophomore Banquet took place at Harvey's. Although the Frosh tried hard to mar our joy they were outwitted and a fine time was had by all.

In the other winter sport of the University, swimming, our class also played a prominent part, being represented by Chambliss, Mangan, Gallagher, and Devin.

Baseball finally took the limelight and '26 continued as before with the largest contribution. Among those who labored on the diamond were Garvin, Bailey, Bartley, McMahon, McAuley, Kozak, Meehan, and Devin.

Then came our first real social activity—the Sophomore Week-End. The first week-end in May was to be the time. A committee, strong both in numbers and quality, set out to make the week-end the best ever. The committee was headed by William Grant and after much hard work and manual labor they gave the University a startling surprise with the best prom ever. The decorations could not have been improved upon and too much credit cannot be given Thomas Locraft for his brilliant plans. Winegar's Pennsylvanians furnished wonderful music both at the prom and the Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon. None who attended the prom know that they were dancing in the gym for it looked more like a palace. The prom was formal for the first time and this added greatly to its popularity. The Week-End was ideal for the Sophs. Saturday a member of the class pitched the team to victory, and the Tea Dance followed.

More play and still more work, together with exams, brought another wonderful chapter in our history to a close.

THE CARDINAL

JUNIOR YEAR

We return once more—this time proud Juniors. Our numbers have once again decreased but quite a few new faces have made their appearance.

We start the year resolving to continue to do as we have done in the past—our best. At the first meeting of the year we elected officers. This time our elections were hotly contested but, as always, they ended in a satisfactory manner. Frank Gallagher was chosen president; Thomas Locraft, vice-president; Gilbert Hitz, secretary; Benjamin Collins, treasurer, and Harold Howard, student representative.

Our first class activity was in the form of a football game between Seniors and Juniors. The contest was hard fought in a sea of mud and although the Juniors clearly outplayed the Senior representatives the final score was 0-0. It seems as though C. U. had a tendency to favor such a score this year. We were not satisfied with the outcome and asked for another game, but such was not to be our lot and we are forced to accept the verdict as it stands.

The Varsity football team finds us again very well represented. The men who brought honor to '26 on the gridiron were Garvin, White, Bailey, Kelly, and Cannon, while Howard and Bayly were assistant managers.

In the Class of '26 there are many wearers of the coveted "C." Among them are Bailey, McIntyre, Hitz, Garvin, White, and Devin, while Bartley, and Northrup, ex-'26 men, were also awarded letters.

It is not, however, only in sport that '26 shines, for on the Dramatic Association and Glee Club rosters are many prominent names of Juniors who have brought credit to these organizations in various productions. Gilbert Hitz, as an aid to the incomparable "Fritz," has succeeded in drawing many a lusty cheer from hoarse throats.

With the basket-ball season over we have again seen '26 brought to the fore by Garvin, Bailey, and McIntyre. Garvin's playing has been the bright light of a rather disappointing season.

On February 20th at the City Club the greatest Junior prom ever held at C. U. took its place among the achievements of the Class of '26. Too much praise cannot be given to the committee in charge. Ted Weems furnished his best in his inimitable style and it is the opinion of all that the committee could not have done better in its choice of music. This, our greatest social function, will never be forgotten by the members of the class.

Thus ends another year replete with glory for '26. May we hope to see the success of the past three years continued in our year as dignified Seniors.

FRANCIS A. DEVIN.

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Junior Roll Call

GEORGE F. ADAMS	Nassua, N. H.
BERNARD W. ALBERS	Portland, Ore.
JOHN M. BAILEY	Hartford, Conn.
HENRY S. BAYLY	Troy, N. Y.
LEO H. BECKER	Washington, D. C.
JOSEPH A. BURKE	Pittsfield, Mass.
JAMES P. BURNS	Clarksburg, W. Va.
JOSEPH R. CANNON	Olyphant, Penn.
JOSEPH H. CHAMBLISS	Washington, D. C.
BENJAMIN J. COLLINS	Glens Falls, N. Y.
JOHN W. CHIBBINS	Derby, Conn.
JOHN J. CULLINANE	Washington, D. C.
JOSEPH A. D'ALESSIO	Brooklyn, N. Y.
FRANCIS A. DEVIN	Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN J. DODOSH	Lansford, Penn.
EDWARD J. DONNELLY	Glens Falls, N. Y.
PHILIP A. DUBEY	Brownville, Me.
GEORGE G. DUFOUR	Haverhill, Mass.
FERNANDO E. ESTEVEZ	Havana, Cuba
FRANK A. GALLAGHER	Mahanoy, Penn.
JAMES L. GARVIN	Pittsfield, Mass.
WIRT A. GILL	Washington, D. C.
JOSEPH M. GRIMALDO	Panama City, Panama
GILBERT A. HITZ	Cleveland, Ohio
JOSEPH H. HOWARD	Waldorf, Md.
BERNARD F. KELLY	Holyoke, Mass.

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ELMER G. KOZAK	New Gardens, N. Y.
BERNARD J. KROGER	Washington, D. C.
JOHN S. KUWASKI	New Bedford, Mass.
THOMAS H. LOCRAFT	Washington, D. C.
JOSEPH E. LONG	Cumberland, Md.
CORNELIUS G. LYNCH	Toledo, O.
ARTHUR F. MCAULEY	North Adams, Mass.
DONALD C. MCCUNE	Bridgeport, Conn.
THOMAS J. MCGLYNN	New York, N. Y.
WILLIAM W. MCINTYRE	Great Barrington, Mass.
JOHN F. MCKEOWN	Rockledge, Fla.
JOHN J. MCMAHON	Hartford, Conn.
ULRIC J. MACHALE	Forest City, Penn.
GEORGE B. MANGAN	Washington, D. C.
JOSEPH P. MANGAN	Washington, D. C.
FRANCIS J. MEEHAN	Pittsfield, Mass.
PAUL E. MILLER	Fort Wayne, Ind.
CHARLES PIEROLA	Lima, Peru
J. LEONARD RUTLEDGE	Hartford, Conn.
LUTHER B. SARTAIN	South Pittsburg, Tenn.
ALFONSO J. STRAUB	St. Marys, Penn.
EDWARD J. TWOMEY	Concord, N. H.
JOSEPH G. URICCHIO	Hartford, Conn.
GEORGE W. WALKER	Washington, D. C.
DONALD G. WELSH	Washington, D. C.
JOHN W. WHALEN	Fall River, Mass.
JOHN J. WHITE, JR.	Holyoke, Mass.
PAUL F. VALEGA	Lima, Peru



SOPHOMORE

E.P. Schreier

THE CARDINAL



OF THE CARDINALS

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President

JAMES E. KENNY

Vice-President

MICHAEL A. PATTERSON

Treasurer

JOHN F. SKELLY

Secretary

PAUL W. PREU

Student Representative

JOHN F. DALY

Sophomore Class History



FROM the various corners of the Western Hemisphere we came to form the Class of '27. After the various preliminaries of registering and filing course cards we were assigned to our first class, baggage smashing under the able instruction of the Sophomore class. Like the American Colonies, we were at first too weak to rebel and reluctantly submitted to numerous "gym parties" at which we were models for the barber apprentices. But like all oppressed peoples, we soon rebelled. The first signs of rebellion greeted our masters on October 8th when the new-born Freshman flag was seen floating from the historic flag pole.

Our first real triumph over our masters was the annual Freshman-Sophomore gridiron battle. From the very start we had our opponents baffled by the unique use of the huddle system. Only by sheer luck were the Sophs able to tie the score.

Then came the great day—the recognition of our class by the other classes. Now under the able leadership of James Aspoas, president; John McCarthy, vice-president; John Winters, secretary; James Kenny, treasurer; and Edward J. Bligh, student representative, we brought our first year to a successful finish.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

This year, like a newly-crowned king, we took up our duties of instilling C. U. spirit and respect for its traditions into all the Freshmen. This duty was not a pleasant one but is a necessity and as necessity knows no law, we set out under the able guidance of Jim Kenny to fulfill our duties to the Alma Mater. Our reign was brief and soon without warning our king was without a throne and his sacred duties were at an end. The necessity of the continued performance of these worthy duties was soon realized by all who observed the lawlessness of the yearlings.

Our first clash with the Freshmen was in the form of a flag-rush. Due to the lack of sufficient class spirit, our class was greatly outnumbered. A great mass of humanity swept down upon our inferior numbers and by brute strength the pole was forced to the earth amidst a struggling mass of half-clothed Frosh and Sophs. After a hearty debate the official was frightened into giving an unfair decision in favor of the Frosh.

In the annual football game between the Sophs and Frosh we had our chance for revenge for the flag rush but once again we were almost defeated by another example of

THE CARDINAL

an unfair decision. The Frosh, ably assisted by a certain Senior, acting as official, strove in vain to keep the score from reaching the sky but the game ended with us on top.

The Class of '27 certainly pulled the wool over the eyes of the yearlings on the night of January 15th when they held their annual class banquet at the Lee House. Our carefully laid plans were too well carried out for the yearlings to get wise to us until we were all—one hundred percent, at the banquet. This strategy on the part of the second year men completely baffled the Frosh, who were expecting the usual course to be followed as in previous years. A picture of the class was taken and then from the first course until the last vaudeville act everyone was in the best of spirits. Our worthy president was toasted and responded with a very brief but sincere talk. Confetti streamers and horns were distributed and the merry-making began. The banquet was a great success and one long to be remembered, especially since, strange to say, it was our first. The committee in charge, consisting of Joseph McKendrick, John Stack, and President Kenny, are to be given much credit for the skillful manner in which the banquet was planned and executed.

Our class suffered a great loss when our able treasurer, John Skelly, was forced to leave the fold due to the sudden death of his father. We were not long in finding a competent successor and soon Sylvio Couture was picked to be our treasurer, a job which I am proud to say is more than an honorary one in our class.

We have also done our share in supplying Varsity material. Our worthy President Kenny and Keal will no doubt be awarded the coveted "C" for their excellent performances on the basket-ball court. Among the list of candidates for baseball are Keal, Jerome Sheffield, Al Moore, and the Doyle twins.

Last, but not least, is the Sophomore-Senior basket-ball game. Our team, Bonomo, McNulty, McCarthy, Kennedy, and Kirschner, had an easy time defeating the hastily chosen Senior team by the score of 32-13. From the very beginning our men were never headed. It was a nip and tuck battle for the first few seconds but the fast pace set by Coach Kenny's men was too much for the Seniors. At the end of the half the score was 12-5. Our men with an entire new line-up were too much for the Seniors, who could not stop their onrush. McNulty and Horse McCarthy were our stars. Our quintet is a smooth combination, well-trained, and should have no difficulty in winning all of its games. Thus, as time goes on, our class is gradually climbing up to the throne of the Interclass Champions.

We cannot close this short resume of our class without signifying our intention of doing our share in the social activities of the campus and are now looking forward to the Sophomore Dance.

CHARLES P. BERRY.



THE CARDINAL

Sophomore Roll Call

LOUIS T. ARMELIN	Stafford Springs, Conn.
JAMES A. ASPOAS	Superior, Wis.
FRANCIS X. BAUMERT	Antwerp, N. Y.
ALBERT E. BEITZELL	Washington, D. C.
CHARLES P. BERRY	Hartford, Conn.
JOSEPH A. BIBERSTEIN	Philadelphia, Pa.
EDWARD J. BLIGH	Brooklyn, N. Y.
SAMUEL J. BONOMO	Baltimore, Md.
JOHN W. BUCKLEY	Bridgeport, Conn.
JOSEPH A. BURKE	Pittsfield, Mass.
JOHN A. CASEY	Terryville, Conn.
JOHN J. CLEARY	Lakewood, O.
JOSEPH COLLINS	Boston, Mass.
EDWARD T. CONNORS	Great Barrington, Mass.
SYLVIO H. CONTURE	Lawrence, Mass.
JAMES B. CROIN	Staten Island, N. Y.
JOHN K. CUMMINGS	Williamsport, Pa.
JOHN J. DALEY	Naugatuck, Conn.
EDWARD A. DEAN	Millbrook, N. Y.
STANISLAUS J. DEAN	Millbrook, N. Y.
JOHN P. DICKINSON	Bellefontaine, O.
NICHOLAS DOBOSH	Nesquehoning, Pa.
JOHN A. DOYLE	Englewood, N. J.
JAMES F. DOYLE	Englewood, N. J.
JOHN V. DRURY	New Haven, Conn.
CHARLES F. DUNNING	Naugatuck, Conn.
JOHN P. FABIAN	Nesquehoning, Pa.
JAMES F. GARRITY	Pittsfield, Mass.
RUSSELL M. GROGAN	Washington, D. C.
ROBERT L. HALLORAN	New Britain, Conn.
ARTHUR J. HARRIMAN	Washington, D. C.
THOMAS S. HAWLEY	Bradford, Pa.
JOSEPH E. HEINRICH	Washington, D. C.
JOHN H. HEISTER	Washington, D. C.
EDWARD F. HENNESSY	Roslyn, L. I.
WALTER R. HICKS	Washington, D. C.
CHARLES A. HIEVER	Wheeling, W. Va.
THEODORE C. HOWE	Washington, D. C.
EDWARD F. KEALE	Brooklyn, N. Y.
GEORGE W. KENNEDY	Washington, D. C.
JAMES E. KENNY	Holyoke, Mass.
RAYMOND C. KIRCHNER	Washington, D. C.
EDMOND R. LAFONDE	Madison, Me.
THOMAS J. MARSHALL	Mt. Savage, Md.
MORGAN V. MARTIN	Martinsburg, W. Va.
JAMES W. MATTHEWS	Bradford, Pa.

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JOHN W. MCCARTHY	Hornell, N. Y.
NEIL T. McDERMOTT	Stockport, O.
JOSEPH A. MCKENDRICK	Cortland, N. Y.
ALFRED S. MOORE	Brooklyn, N. Y.
CHARLES W. DE LA MORE	Mexico City, Mex.
EDWARD C. MOYNEHAN	Englewood, N. J.
ROBERT M. MULLEN	Washington, D. C.
JOHN F. NOLAN	Bridgeport, Conn.
JOSEPH E. O'BRIEN	Keokuk, Ia.
FRANCIS X. OBOLD	Tuxedo, Md.
MICHAEL A. PATTERSON	Welch, W. Va.
WALTER F. PATERSON	Welch, W. Va.
PAUL W. PREU	Newark, N. J.
LOUIS E. RANCOURT	Berlin, N. H.
CHARLES H. RESTER	Washington, D. C.
EDWIN P. SCHREIER	Stafford Springs, Conn.
WILLIAM G. SHEA	Springfield, Mass.
CHARLES J. SHEFFIELD	New Rochelle, N. Y.
JEROME P. SHEFFIELD	New Rochelle, N. Y.
LOUIS N. SINGER	Washington, D. C.
JOHN F. SKELLY	Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM S. SPARKS	Washington, D. C.
EDWARD M. SULLIVAN	Washington, D. C.
ROLAND S. VIGER	Lawrence, Mass.
JOHN H. WALSH	Pittsfield, Mass.
JAMES L. YORK	Nesquehoning, Pa.
EMANUEL LYONS	Panama City, Panama
FRANCIS J. QUINN	Springfield, Mass.
HENRY RUSSELL	Balboa City, Canal Zone
LEO McNULTY	Holyoke, Mass.
WILLIAM SAMAGDA	Guatemala City, Guat.
ANTHONY GADEK	Perth Amboy, N. J.
NEIL FLANNIGAN	Welch, W. Va.
ROBERT O'LAUGHLIN	St. Paul, Minn.
JOSEPH O'DAY	Washington, D. C.
GERARD W. CONKLIN	Ansonia, Conn.
GERALD LaFONDE	Lewiston, Me.
EDWARD SULLIVAN	Baltimore, Md.
JOSEPH TURNEY	Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILLIAM QUAYLE	Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRESHMEN



THE CARDINAL



THE CARDINAL

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President
WILLIAM L. LINSKEY

Treasurer
HERBERT O'LAUGHLIN

Vice-President
FRANCIS V. RIGGIO

Student Representative
ROLAND J. RUTLEDGE

Secretary
RICHARD B. TIPPETT

Alternate Student Representative
EDMUND F. FITZGERALD

Freshman Class History



DURING a heavy rain-storm, September 30, 1924, another link was added to that long chain of classes which connects campus life to that of the outside world. The new link was the Class of Twenty-eight. We were here but a few hours when our spirits were still further dampened by an ever-watchful and guiding Sophomore Class. The famed Rules were quickly enforced and by the evening of Registration Day, we were only too glad to return to the seclusion (?) of our rooms to rest our tired and aching limbs. Trunks, rules, caps and unheard-of commands loomed up before us at every turn. Will we ever forget that fearful evening salutation, "Open up, Freshman!!"?

Although it is said, "The day of miracles is past," we entertain some doubt as to the veracity of the statement, for on the night of October twentieth, nineteen hundred and twenty-four, that tyrannical body of Sophomores known as the Vigilance Committee resigned. They announced, moreover, that all rules were off and that we were no longer subservient to the second year men. This word was received with some doubt by many, but within a few weeks the black and yellow cap was history on the campus.

Our first social function was the reception to our class by the Right Reverend Rector. After enjoying the efforts of some of our talented classmates, we were greeted and informally welcomed by the Bishop. In a short talk he outlined to us just what our duties as Freshmen and students of the University were and what would be expected of us. We will all admit that our first get-together was an evening well spent.

The flag-rush, our first chance to even up old scores with the Sophomores, was held on the day following the Maryland Game. We arrived on the campus prepared for the worst and found our rival class in solid formation around the pole that bore their standard. The whistle blew and the battle was on. It lasted about five or six minutes and after the smoke of war had cleared away the judges of the contest stepped forward to give a verdict. After careful consideration, the favorable decision was awarded to our class, much to the chagrin of our adversaries. The second year men, not to be wholly outdone, introduced us to the joys (?) of the paddle-wheel, immediately following the flag-rush.

The annual gridiron classic between the first and second year athletes ended in a defeat for our class. Nevertheless, the fight and grit displayed by yearlings again exemplified the

THE CARDINAL

fine spirit of the Class of '28. The record of the regular Freshman teams, however, is second to none. The football team not only defeated every opponent but finished the season without being scored upon. The other teams, although having been beaten at times, may hold up their heads with just pride, since their showing on the field of sport has been so praiseworthy. Surely we can point to the wearers of the Black and Orange sweaters and say, "They gave the Class of Twenty-eight its place of honor on the campus."

Our class was not an organized body until Mr. John P. Prior, President of the Senior Class, called us together in McMahon Hall for the purpose of electing officers to guide us during the remainder of the year. The result of balloting was as follows: William L. Linskey, President; Francis V. Riggio, Vice-President; Richard B. Tippet, Secretary; Herbert O'Laughlin, Treasurer; Roland J. Rutledge, Student Representative, and Edmund F. Fitzgerald, Alternate Student Representative. Under the able supervision of these officers we soon became well organized and speedily attained our position with the other classes in the University.

Not long after the mid-years, which held us spellbound for some time, there was great talk about a Freshman banquet. Where it was to be, and when, we knew not, but we faithfully placed our trust in the hands of a selected few. Ten thirty o'clock on the night of February twenty-third, the long-awaited word was passed and in less than ten hours the Cairo Hotel was transformed into a Catholic University Freshman Hall. Unfortunately two of our classmen were caught by the Sophomores but were released in time to join us at the feast. The banquet, our second social event, was indeed a great success and the Cairo Hotel will be a pleasant memory to us always.

All in all, our class has lived up to the high standard set by previous classes and we dare say has made a record for itself that future Freshman classes will find hard to equal. We have nothing to apologize for and we have our teams, our officers, and lastly, but by no means least, our C. U. spirit.

ANDREW P. MALONEY, JR.



THE CARDINAL

Freshman Roll Call

MASTER LOUIS BARVIN, JR.	Chicopee, Mass.
MASTER JOSEPH P. BONNER	Washington, D. C.
MASTER JOHN J. BOYLE	Warren, Ohio
MASTER RAYMOND T. BROWN	Washington, D. C.
MASTER JOSEPH F. BROWNE	Thompsonville, Conn.
MASTER RADAMESSE J. BUCCI	Philadelphia, Pa.
MASTER WILLIAM D. BUCKLEY	Wilmington, Del.
MASTER EDWARD G. BUDA	Bridgeport, Conn.
MASTER WILLIAM P. BYRNE	Altoona, Pa.
MASTER MILLER J. CAMPBELL	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MASTER JAMES M. CARNEY	St. Louis, Mo.
MASTER JOSEPH E. CARROLL	Kingston, N. Y.
MASTER HARDEE CHAMBLISS	Brookland, D. C.
MASTER THOMAS F. COLLINS	Washington, D. C.
MASTER JOHN M. CONNOR	Cynwyd, Pa.
MASTER JOSEPH W. CONVEIGH	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MASTER JORGE L. CORDOVA	Washington, D. C.
MASTER PHILEMON B. COULTER	Baltimore, Md.
MASTER PATRICK CRONIN	Waterbury, Conn.
MASTER CAY COLL CUCHI	San Juan, Porto Rico
MASTER HENRY B. CUMMINGS	Baltimore, Md.
MASTER JAMES J. CURRY	Ashley, Pa.
MASTER CHARLES S. DAILY	Long Island, N. Y.
MASTER JOSEPH P. DONNELLY	Jersey City, N. J.
MASTER THOMAS J. DOOLIN	Girardville, Pa.
MASTER LESLIE J. DUFFY	Washington, D. C.
MASTER RAYMOND A. DUFOUR	Haverhill, Mass.
MASTER JOHN P. DUNNIGAN	Washington, D. C.
MASTER JOHN R. FARRELL	Florence, Mass.
MASTER FREDERICK A. FENSEL	Bradford, Pa.
MASTER MICHAEL A. FERA	Washington, D. C.
MASTER EDMUND J. FITZGERALD	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MASTER JOHN K. FITZGERALD	New York, N. Y.
MASTER NEIL P. FLANNIGAN	Welch, W. Va.
MASTER ARTHUR P. FLORENCE	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MASTER RAYMOND K. FOLEY	Naugatuck, Conn.
MASTER VINCENT J. GALLAGHER	Washington, D. C.
MASTER STEPHEN G. GARDELLA	Ansonia, Conn.
MASTER GEORGE W. GARDES	West Falls Church, Va.
MASTER GEORGE E. GEYER	Philadelphia, Pa.
MASTER DOMINIC G. GRECO	Nesquehoning, Pa.
MASTER JOSEPH A. GUIFFRE	Del Ray, Va.
MASTER PEDRO R. GUZMAN	Camaguey, Cuba
MASTER CHARLES F. HAGAN	Bristol, Va.
MASTER HARRY M. HAGAN	Mt. Rainier, Md.
MASTER RAYMOND J. HAGGERTY	Rochester, N. Y.
MASTER JAMES S. HAINES	Washington, D. C.

THE CARDINAL

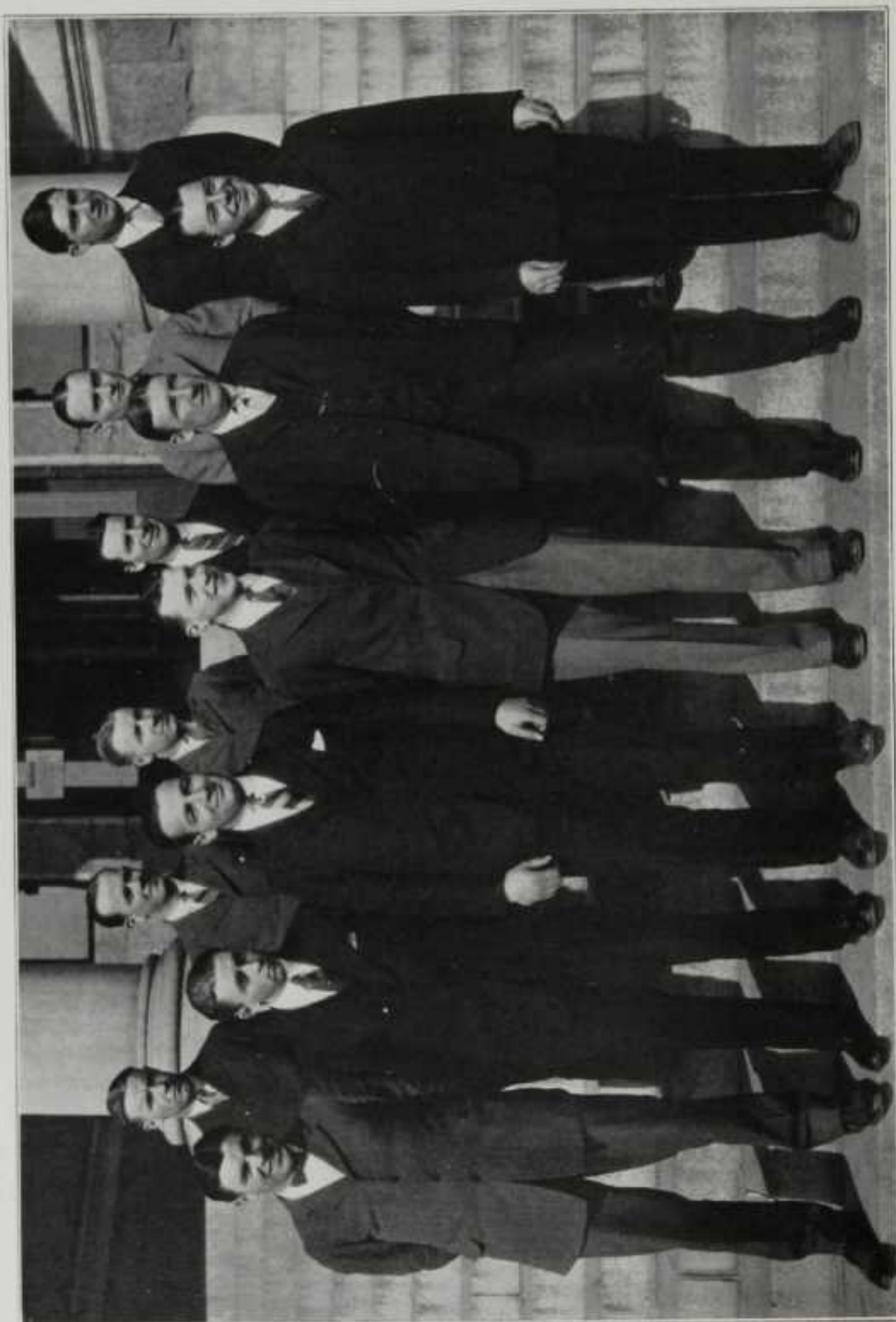
MASTER WADE F. HALL	Washington, D. C.
MASTER WILLIAM J. HARVEY	Union City, Conn.
MASTER CHARLES A. HIRNER	Wheeling, W. Va.
MASTER JAMES F. HOGAN	New York, N. Y.
MASTER WILFRED D. HOWELL	Augusta, Me.
MASTER LAWRENCE C. JACKSON	So. Pittsburg, Tenn.
MASTER DONALD S. JOHNSON	Washington, D. C.
MASTER DENNIS S. KELLEY	Alexandria, Va.
MASTER CYRIL C. KILKER	Girardville, Pa.
MASTER WALTER D. LANDRY	Brookland, D. C.
MASTER PAUL M. LANGLEY	Lewiston, Me.
MASTER THOMAS F. LARGAY	Bangor, Me.
MASTER JAMES P. LAWLOR	Waterbury, Conn.
MASTER ROBERT C. LEGAT	New Britain, Conn.
MASTER WILLIAM H. LEHRFELD	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MASTER WILLIAM T. LEWIS	Bridgeport, Conn.
MASTER WILLIAM L. LINSKEY	Union City, Conn.
MASTER JOHN J. LONG	Cumberland, Md.
MASTER JOHN L. McDONALD	Washington, D. C.
MASTER BERNARD J. McDERMOTT	Philadelphia, Pa.
MASTER WILLIAM T. MCGILL	Englewood, N. J.
MASTER HENRY P. MCGOVERN	West Union, W. Va.
MASTER JOHN P. MCGOVERN	Detroit, Mich.
MASTER LEO J. MCINERNEY	Mahoney City, Pa.
MASTER HENRY D. MCISAAC	Waterbury, Conn.
MASTER LEO J. McNULTY	Holyoke, Mass.
MASTER JAMES D. McQUADE	Washington, D. C.
MASTER ANDREW P. MALONEY, JR.	Philadelphia, Pa.
MASTER RICHARD N. MANFREDI	Rutland, Vt.
MASTER PAUL G. MANGE	New York City
MASTER LARRY P. MAYOLA	Newburg, W. Va.
MASTER AMADEO A. MEITIN	St. Augustine, Fla.
MASTER JOHN J. MENG	Cleveland, Ohio
MASTER FREDERICK A. MERLAU	Rochester, N. Y.
MASTER JOSEPH W. MILHOLLAND	Baltimore, Md.
MASTER EDWARD V. MILHOLLAND, JR.	Baltimore, Md.
MASTER JAMES P. MOONEY	Washington, D. C.
MASTER JAMES O. MORAN	Washington, D. C.
MASTER PHILIP L. MULLIN	Washington, D. C.
MASTER ALBERT V. MURPHY	Washington, D. C.
MASTER RICHARD F. MURRAY	New Haven, Conn.
MASTER ALBERT F. MURRIN	Bridgeport, Conn.
MASTER JOHN A. NAULTY	Wilmington, Del.
MASTER JOHN F. NOONAN	Mahoney City, Pa.
MASTER JAMES V. O'CONNOR	Washington, D. C.
MASTER JAMES A. O'DONNELL	Holyoke, Mass.
MASTER HERBERT F. O'LAUGHLIN	Pittsfield, Mass.
MASTER DANIEL V. O'LEARY	Washington, D. C.
MASTER WILLIAM J. O'RIELLY	Kingston, N. Y.
MASTER EDWIN T. PABRO	Washington, D. C.

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MASTER DANIEL L. PELOSKI	Ansonia, Conn.
MASTER EDWARD V. PESCIA	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MASTER JOHN H. PHELAN	Beaumont, Texas
MASTER AURELIO J. PORTUANDO	Havana, Cuba
MASTER FREDERICK R. RABIL	W. Roanoke, Va.
MASTER JOHN R. RAIMOND	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MASTER CORNELIUS M. REING	Mahoney City, Pa.
MASTER JOSEPH C. REING	Mahoney City, Pa.
MASTER DARIO C. RIBEIRO	Washington, D. C.
MASTER FRANK V. RIGGIO	New York City
MASTER ROLAND J. RUTLEDGE	Hartford, Conn.
MASTER GERALD L. RYAN	Victor, N. Y.
MASTER PAUL L. SAFFO	Bridgeport, Conn.
MASTER HAROLD W. SMITH	New Britain, Conn.
MASTER THOMAS J. SMYTH	Philadelphia, Pa.
MASTER EDWARD A. SOUCY	Springfield, Mass.
MASTER JOHN JOSEPH STACK	Everett, Wash.
MASTER LAWRENCE J. STANLEY	Norwich, Conn.
MASTER WILLIAM J. THORNE	Bridgeport, Conn.
MASTER RICHARD B. TIPPETT	Baltimore, Md.
MASTER PATRICK JAMES TOWLE, II	St. Paul, Minn.
MASTER STEPHEN A. TOWLE	Cleveland, Ohio
MASTER ADOLPH W. VERHOFF	Columbus, Ohio
MASTER ALVIN J. WALLS	Washington, D. C.
MASTER EDWARD F. WALSH	Waterbury, Conn.
MASTER WALTER F. WALTON	Hyattsville, Md.



THE CARDINAL



FRESHMAN LAW CLASS

OFFICERS

President

JOHN MCGANN

Vice-President

HARRY E. REILLY

Treasurer

WILLIAM CONNORS

Secretary

EDWARD M. CURRAN

Student Representative

JAMES ASPOAS

Class History



THE academic year of 1923-1924 marked an interruption in the sequence of annual Freshman Law Classes at the Catholic University. This was due to the fact that the School of Law had adopted a resolution to meet the standards of the American Bar Association which requires for its recognition, one year of academic work by students desiring to pursue the study of law. So it was ordained that the Law Class of 1927 should enter the University as the first class to be graded "A" by that distinguished body, in which rank our Class of '27 has no precedent in the annals of the Catholic University Law School. Favorably, to uphold such a distinction seventeen members convened the first days of the present school year and presented their credentials as worthy men, to become disciples of Blackstone.

Soon after their matriculation, the desire for organization was manifest. Two graduate members were called to office at the initial election, but this first attempt at organization proved ill-fated on account of an overlooked ruling whereby graduate students were not allowed to hold offices in any class which *ex officio* placed them on the Student Council. Consequently, our first acts of independence were adjudged null and void. A second election was held in which the present officers received the approbation of the class to follow in the steps of their leadership.

We, yearlings of the law, were capably introduced by the older members of our school to the duties that were ours. The first and most important one according to their rank and file was to act as jurymen during cases tried

in the Moot Court. This duty is worthy of mention as it caused, not only many heads to droop in a vain attempt to avoid this service, but also, a great deal of anxiety while jurymen were being selected. Another duty was to act as witnesses in such trials. While this latter duty was more desirable, we, as a class, sincerely hope the upper classmen have forgiven our ignorance of the fundamentals of law and substantial facts which were often twisted, so as to make our testimony more beneficial to the adversary than helpful to the attorney who had called us to enact such a role.

After our Christmas vacation, when the joys of the holidays were fading from mind, we settled down to a serious study of the law, assuming the carriage, manner, and speech befitting a legal student, ever willing to orate, debate, and promulgate the principles we were learning. Our progress was so great that when the second semester began, the majority of the class were willing to argue with our professors over the technicalities of each subject, only (to be truthful), to find that the latter were more adept at sound reasoning than we were. However, several exclamations of "That doesn't seem like justice!" always served to take the sting out of defeat.

Turning to the less attractive side of our school year, namely: the social aspect, we played the part of guests and enjoyed the social attainments reached by the other classes on the campus. Being small in number, we chose to be entertained, rather than to entertain; so now we bow in appreciation to the other classes for the joys we experienced while attending the dances, parties, smokers, etc., to which they kindly invited us.

Our class boasts of having given seven men to the football squad, namely: Connors, Dickinson, Gilmore, McGann, Shields, Scanlon, and Vorsanger. Although the majority of these men were ineligible on account of the one year rule, Vorsanger played throughout the season and was again awarded the "C." The others, though unable to play, are deserving of considerable credit in their untiring effort to whip the Varsity into playing condition during the many days of practice. With our abundance of football material, our class promises to add much to next year's team.

As the year ends, the Law Class of '27 leaves the University looking forward eagerly to the coming year when we shall proudly take our places, as Juniors, in the School of Law.

GETTO McDONALD.

THE CARDINAL

Freshman Law Class Roll Call

JAMES ASPOAS.....	Duluth, Minn.
SYLVESTER BLAKE.....	Hartford, Conn.
WILLIAM CONNORS.....	Providence, R. I.
JOHN CUMMINGS.....	Williamsport, Pa.
EDWARD M. CURRAN.....	Bangor, Me.
STANISLAUS DEAN.....	Milbrook, N. Y.
JOHN DICKINSON.....	Belfontain, Ohio
JAMES DOYLE.....	Englewood, N. J.
JOHN A. DOYLE.....	Englewood, N. J.
THOMAS GILMORE.....	Chicago, Ill.
GETTO McDONALD.....	Wichita, Kans.
JOHN MCGANN.....	Flatbush, N. Y.
JOHN F. REILLY.....	New York, N. Y.
HARRY E. REILLY.....	New York, N. Y.
FRANCIS SCANLON.....	Scranton, Pa.
WILLIAM SHIELDS.....	Cumberland, Md.
BERTHOLD VORSANGER.....	Englewood, N. J.



THE CARDINAL



The Student Council

OFFICERS

WILLIAM SHEA *President*
 JOSEPH HOWARD *Secretary*

MEMBERS

JOHN PRIOR	NELSON MERLAN
FRANK GALLAGHER	JOSEPH HOWARD
JAMES KENNY	JOHN DALY
WILLIAM SHEA	GERALD DONOHUE
JAMES ASPOAS	JOHN MCGANN

THE CARDINALS



Commencement Week Committees

Chairman of Commencement Week Committees

WALTER J. COSTELLO

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Henry E. Cain, Vice-Chairman

GEORGE R. MCCORMICK

NEWMAN F. McEVoy

DANCE COMMITTEE

Michael E. Kerrigan, Vice-Chairman

JOHN J. CLANCY

JOHN J. FORD, JR.

WILLIAM F. BRENNAN

KENNETH T. WILLIAMSON

JOSEPH E. COGAN

COMMITTEE ON DECORATIONS

Edward F. Hunt, Vice-Chairman

GEORGE F. DEAN

GEORGE T. BASSETT

COMMITTEE ON PROGRAMS

Frank J. Cribbins, Vice-Chairman

WILLIAM F. BRENNAN

LEO A. MITCHELL

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Francis J. Darmstatter, Vice-Chairman

JOSEPH E. COGAN

CLIFFORD H. ST. LOUIS

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

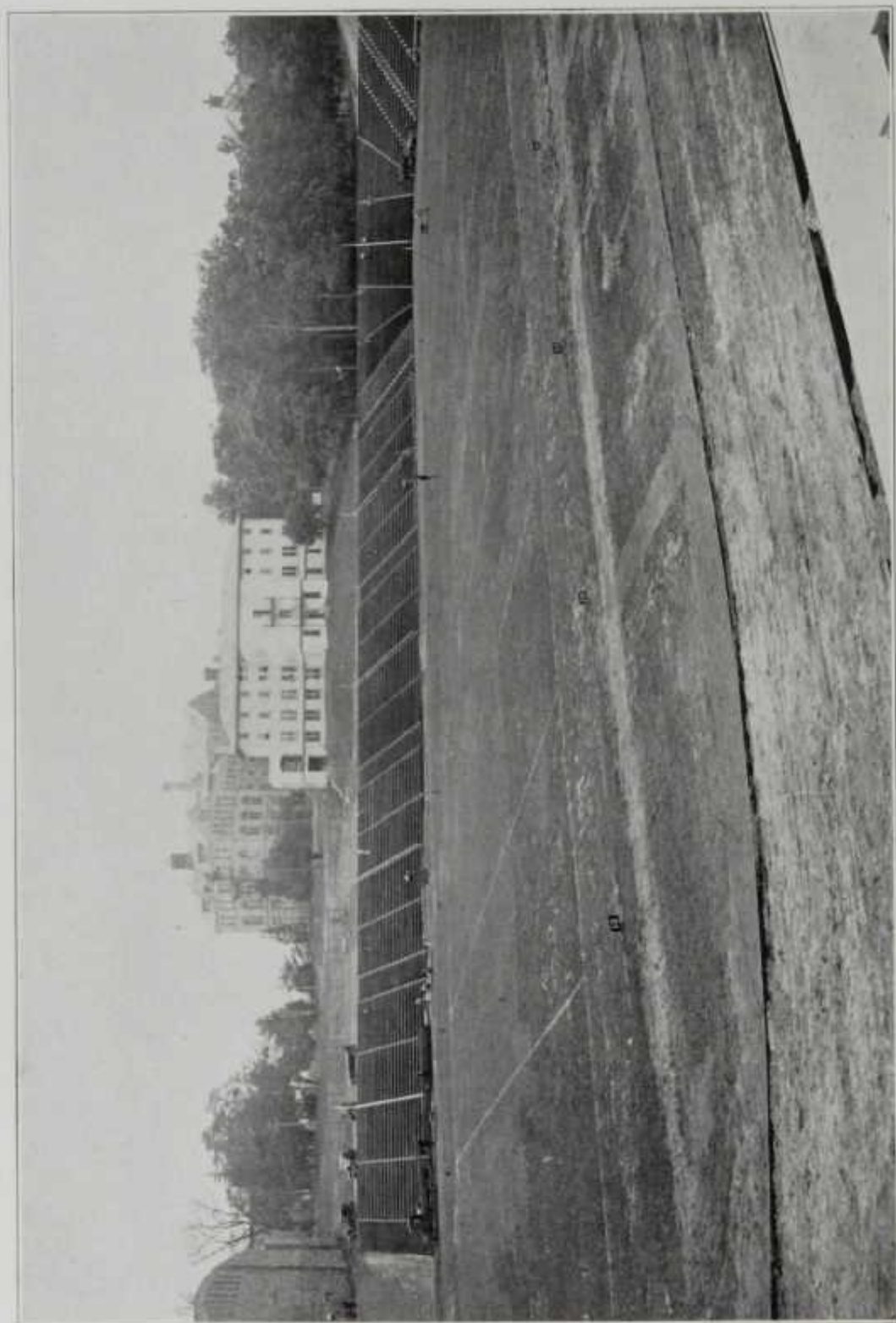
T. Erwin McNamara, Vice-Chairman

GEORGE T. BASSETT



主編：王守仁 副主編：王守仁 王守仁

THE CARDINAL



The C. A. Stadium

This past year marks one of the greatest epochs in athletic history at the University, the dedication of our gigantic new stadium. The dedication marked the realization of four years of hard work attended by the usual worries and disappointments of such an enterprise. In June, 1920, at the annual meeting and reunion of the Lay Alumni Association, it was decided to undertake the project. And four short years later, October 4th, sees the first stage of development completed. The Stadium represents contributions of



clerical and lay alumni, students and friends of the University. As it now stands it has a seating capacity of 20,000 people, but, should the future make it necessary, it may be enlarged to accommodate approximately 60,000. The site selected for the stadium is almost ideal. What was formerly a narrow valley, has been widened and deepened. Excavation of the bowl was completed about a year ago and the banks were allowed to take their natural slope. The concrete and wood stands were then constructed.

The dedicatory exercises were very interesting and impressive. The ceremonies began with a procession across the stadium from Caldwell Hall, where a reception had been held by the Right Reverend Rector. Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy and personal representative of President Coolidge at the ceremonies walked at the head of the line with Vincent L. Toomey, Chairman of the Stadium committee and President of the Alumni,

THE CARDINAL

the Right Reverend Rector, Major General John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Cuno H. Rudolph, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Following them were many dignitaries and notables among them representatives of various nations who are residents here in Washington. Following these men, came the Brigade of 2,000 Marines under command of Brig. General Eli A. Cole and Brig. General Dion Williams. Mr. Toomey opened the program with a few introductory remarks, after which the Right Reverend Rector, Bishop Shahan gave a most interesting talk and welcomed the visitors in behalf of the University. The Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur then made the chief dedicatory address, and congratulated the officials of the University upon their accomplishment. Immediately following this the flag was raised while the spectators stood with heads bared to the strains of our national anthem. The two teams, The Marines and our own Varsity, then trotted on the field and the initial game in the new stadium was on.



The Athletic Council

T. J. McKAVANAGH
Chairman

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

LOUIS H. CROOK
JOHN A. DUGAN

SECRETARY

REV. A. J. McRAE

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES

CHARLES E. EDWARDS
JOHN E. CAMMACK

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

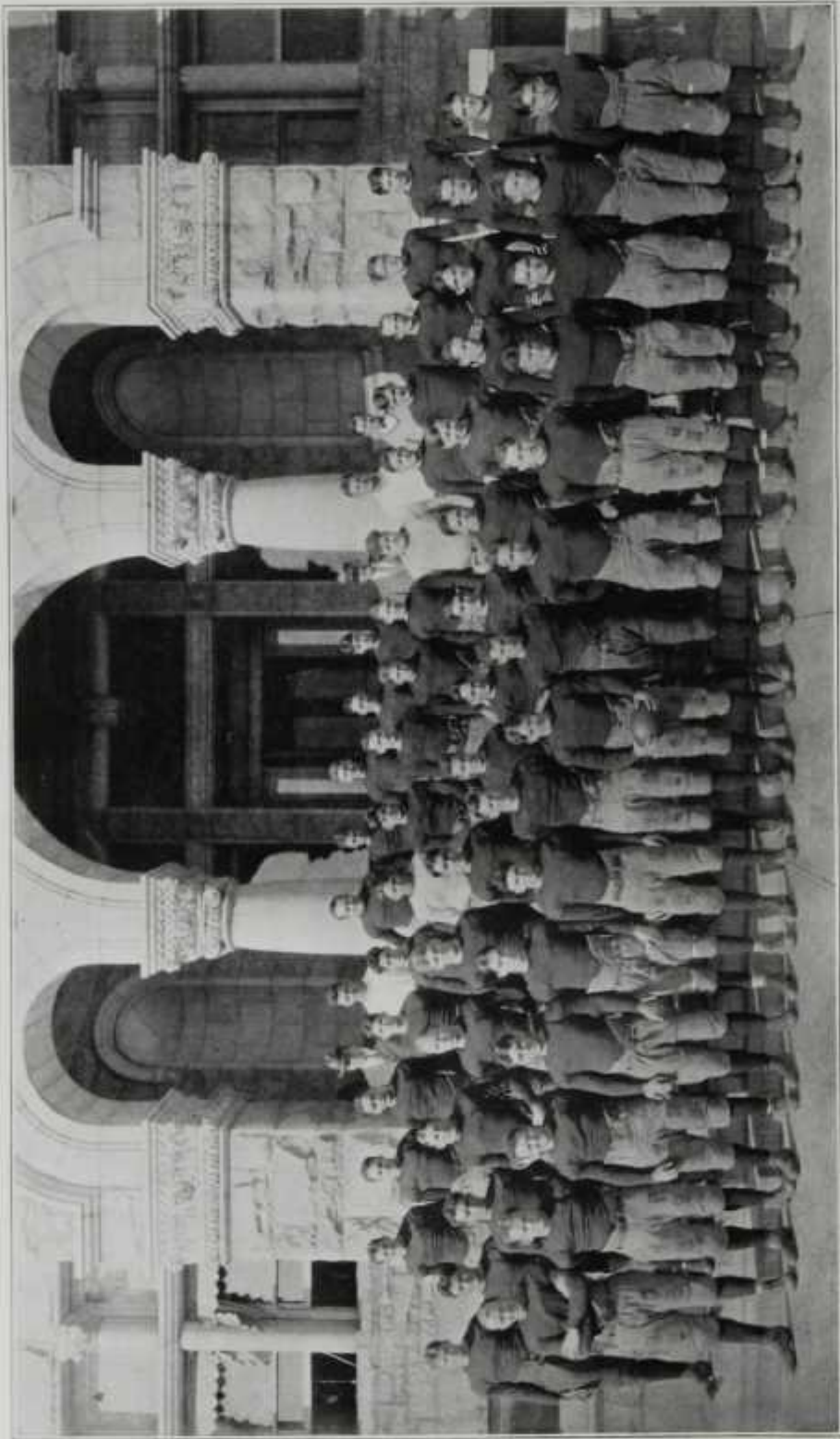
WALTER COSTELLO
JAMES CONNELL

FOOTBALL



M.A. Patterson, 27

THE CARDINAL



THE CARDINAL

Football

JAMES CONNELL	Captain
EDWARD J. PRYZBYLA	Manager
THOMAS GORMLEY	Head Coach
JOHN HEGARTY	} Assistant Coaches
EDWARD J. LYNCH	
JOSEPH H. HOWARD	} Assistant Managers
HENRY S. BAYLY	

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

CONNELL	GARVIN	SHIELDS
MCCARTHY, G.	MCGANN	MOYNIHAN
DONOHUE	DUFOR	KEALE
WHITE	LA FOND	BLIGH
TOBEN	ADAMS	TIERNEY
FITZGERALD	DUNNING	DES LAURIES
REGAN	KELLEY	DENAULT
BAILEY	CONKLIN	MCDONALD
BRENNAN	CONNORS	DICKINSON
KERRIGAN	MANFREDA	MOORE, A.
MOORE, H.	FISHER	MCCARTHY, J.
VORSANGER	GREELEY	O'DEA
FORD	MAYER	MCGOVERN

The Season

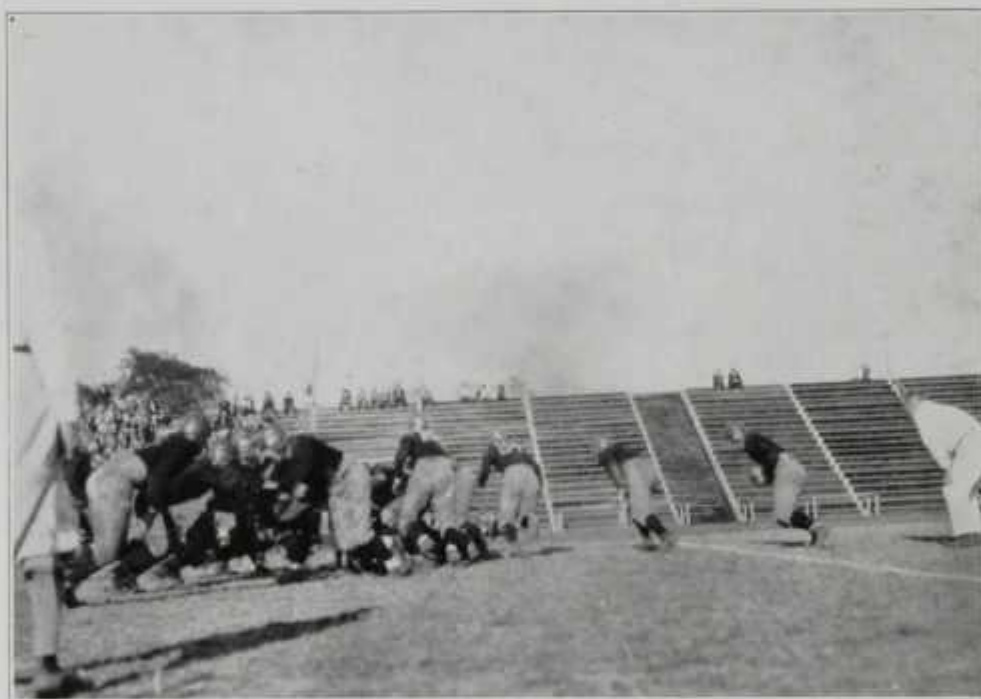
HOLY CROSS—13; CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—7



ON September 27th, the Varsity journeyed to Worcester, Mass., to meet the highly touted Holy Cross eleven and surprised the football world by holding the big Purple machine to a 13-7 score. Holy Cross sent out a team composed of veterans to match up against our warriors, who presented an entirely new lineup. The Varsity scored its touchdown as a result of a blocked punt on the Holy Cross 5-yard line, which McGovern scooped up and carried over the line for a score. Both Holy Cross touchdowns came as a result of excellent running work of Crowley and Glennon, the Purple stars. The shining lights for Catholic University were Mayer and

THE CARDINALS

Denault. Mayer, in his first Varsity game, was pitted against Mahaney, the star Holy Cross end, and by his brilliant work, outplayed the Holy Cross star and was the outstanding feature of the game. Bobby Denault, our fleet-footed half-back was the other shining light, his brilliant dashes around the



ends and off tackle bringing the C. U. fans to their feet, time and again. The entire team performed nobly and no little praise is due them for their excellent exhibition.

The score by periods:

Holy Cross	_____	0	6	7	0—13
Catholic University	_____	0	0	0	7—7

UNITED STATES QUANTICO MARINES—33; CATHOLIC U.—0

On October 4th the Quantico Marines helped to dedicate our new stadium by downing the Varsity to the tune of 33-0. Many notables and dignitaries were present at the dedicatory exercises and a crowd of 12,000 spectators witnessed the fray from the stands. The Marines presented a fast, smooth-

THE CARDINALS

working combination, whereas the Varsity was well battered from the Holy Cross Game the week before. Despite the score, the game was full of thrills and the Varsity fought gamely against the heavy odds throughout. Goettge and Groves, the former Maryland luminary, were the outstanding stars for the Soldiers, the broken field running of Groves and the line-smashing of Goettge proving too much for the lighter C. U. forwards.

The score by periods:—

Quantico Marines	7	6	7	13—33
Catholic University	0	0	0	0—0

WASHINGTON COLLEGE—7; CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—20

The Varsity chalked up its first win of the season on October 11th at the expense of the Washington College eleven. All three of Catholic University's scores came as a result of long runs. In the first period, Dufour dashed 25 yards off tackle for our first score of the game. Again in the second quarter, Dufour dodged and twisted his way 50 yards through the entire Washington College team for his second touchdown. The Chestertown boys could do little with our offensive smash and had possession of the ball in our territory but once during the entire contest.

The score by periods:—

Washington College	0	7	0	0—7
Catholic University	7	6	7	0—20

WESTERN MARYLAND—13; CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—7

Fresh from the victory over Washington College, the Varsity next traveled to Hanover, Pa., to meet the strong Western Maryland aggregation, only to lose as a result of poor officiating on the part of the referee. C. U. outplayed Western Maryland throughout most of the game and should have finished on top. Both teams used the forward pass throughout the game and our lone tally came as a result of a 30-yard heave from Dufour to Mayer, who crossed the goal-line. Adams also crossed the line after catching an aerial heave from Dufour, but his touchdown was declared out by a reversal of the referee's decision, when the Western Maryland coach threatened to take

THE CARDINAL

his team off the field. He claimed that Adams had been blocked and downed before he raced over the line. The outstanding stars for the Varsity were Mayer, Regan, Fitzgerald and Brennan.

The score by periods:—

Western Maryland	7	0	0	6—13
Catholic University	7	0	0	0—7



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—0; CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—0

Fighting as only C. U. men know how, the Varsity came into its own on November 1st, when the strong Maryland State team was battled to a tie, 0—0. Weakened by the loss of many regulars through strict enforcement of eligibility rules, Coach Gormley sent in an entirely new lineup against the College Parkers. Having had but a few practice sessions during the week, the rejuvenated Varsity team went into the fray as the underdog, with Maryland a heavy favorite. After the first play of the game when Donohoe raced backed the kick-off 23 yards, the fans knew that our boys were out to do the impossible. The Maryland team was dazed at first and C. U. tore off two first downs to begin with. This put life into the cheering section and from this point on, the C. U. stands were in a continual pandemonium for the rest of the game. After the first few plays, the Maryland team found itself

THE CARDINAL

and the game settled down to a fierce, gruelling struggle, each team fighting fearlessly to uphold the honor and glory of its Alma Mater. Never has a team wearing the Red and Black given a finer exhibition of spirit and fight than our eleven men gave on that hectic day. It brought joy to the heart of every true and loyal son of C. U. to see our warriors smearing the husky, much-vaunted team from Maryland. The Old Liners' offense was smashed and smeared at every turn, while their stone-wall line cracked before the vicious stabs made at it by our backs. And, at the bottom of every pile of forms and in every play of the game, fighting demoniacally, was one man whose mem-



mories will live long in the hearts of every C. U. man. A man whose generalship and quick thinking saved the game many times for C. U. and whose elusive running put fear in the hearts of the Maryland players. That man was Bobby Denault. To mention his name is sufficient, as we all can recall at this moment Bobby's great play on that day. Enough cannot be said in words of praise for the work of the entire team in that game and the eleven men who played will go down in C. U. sport annals as makers of athletic history at C. U.

The score by periods:—

Maryland State	0	0	0	0—0
Catholic University	0	0	0	0—0

THE CARDINAL

LYNCHBURG COLLEGE—0; CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—0

After holding Maryland to a scoreless tie, our moleskin warriors journeyed to Lynchburg where a fighting band of Virginians held the Varsity to a scoreless tie. Lack of reserve material told heavily on our team and injuries greatly handicapped the Varsity. Brennan, our star quarterback, sustained a fractured ankle in running back a punt, which forced him to the sidelines for the remainder of the season. Both teams had the ball within scoring distance at various times during the game, but neither band of warriors succeeded in crossing the goal line.

The score by periods:—

Lynchburg	_____	0	0	0	0—0
Catholic University	_____	0	0	0	0—0

MT. ST. MARYS COLLEGE—6; CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—0

Mt. St. Marys College handed us a rude jolt when they came down here amidst a heavy snow and rain fall and left with a victory tucked under their arms. Weather conditions proved very unfavorable to the style of play used by our team throughout the game, as our backs resorted mainly to an aerial attack against the Mountaineers. One of these heaves proved our undoing late in the closing period, when a visiting wing-man plucked a pass out of the air and raced 80 yards through the mud for the only score of the game. Neither side put up a very creditable exhibition of football as the mud and rain soaked field kept the players on the ground most of the time.

Mt. St. Marys College	_____	0	0	0	6—6
Catholic University	_____	0	0	0	0—0

GEORGE WASHINGTON—14; CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—0

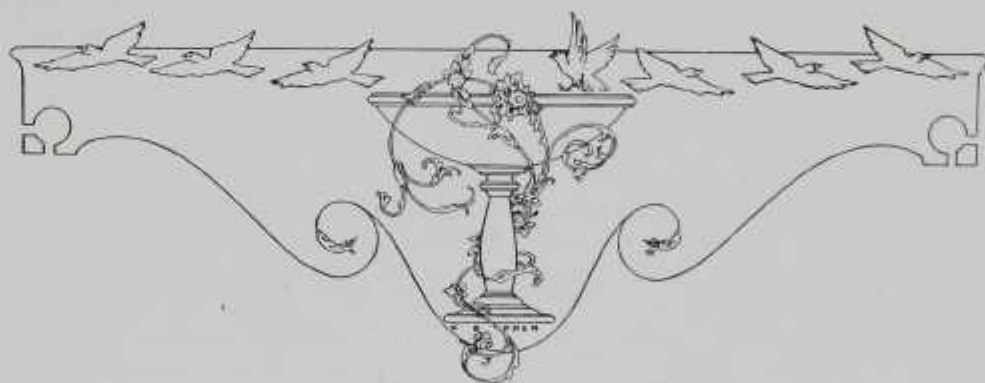
The annual Turkey Day classic proved highly favorable to George Washington University this year, their team winning, 14-0. The Varsity played their hardest but seemed to be unable to start their attack. The "down-towners" put a heavy, experienced team on the field, gradually wearing down our lighter team, which fought gallantly in defeat. George Washington scored both touchdowns through straight football and our boys could not hold back their driving attack at our line, which crumpled under the terrific strain. "Bobby" Denault, playing his final game for the Red and Black, was the bright

THE CARDINAL

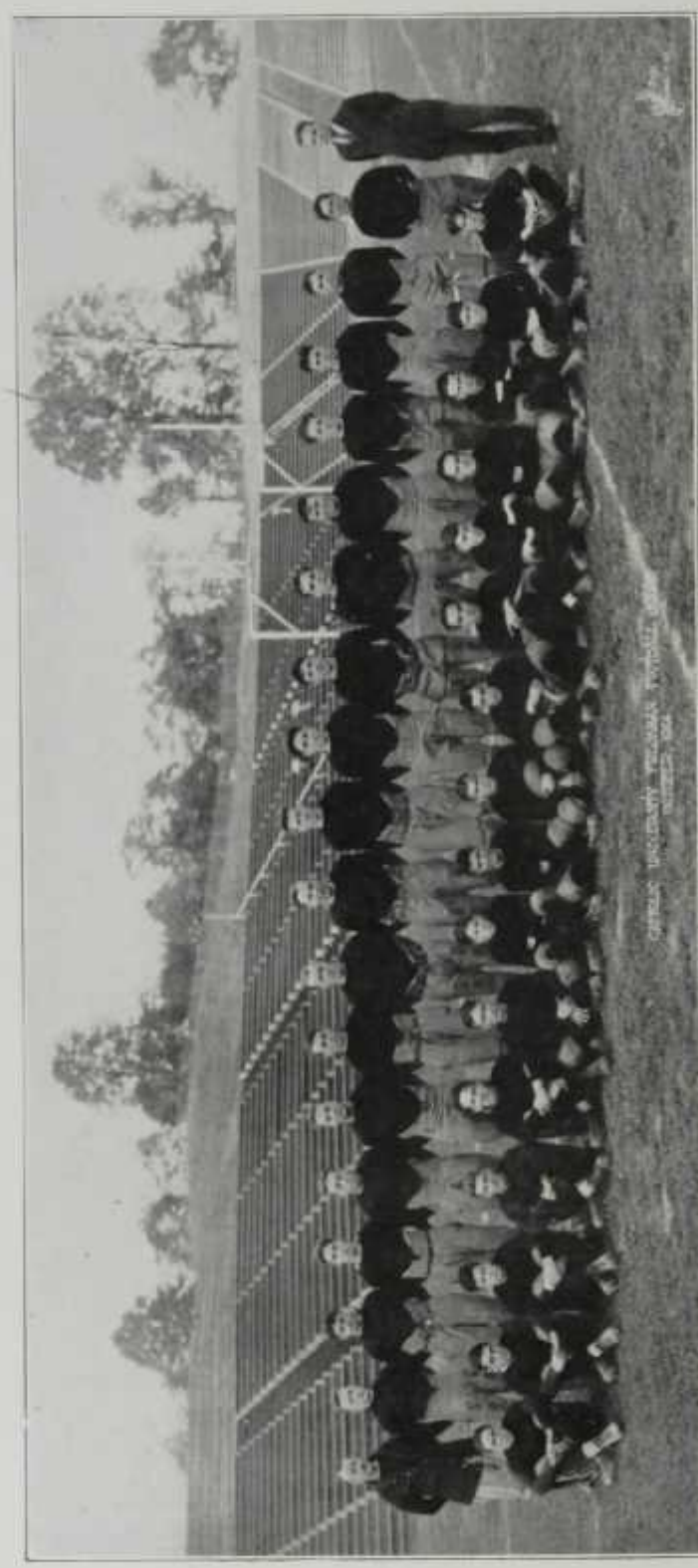
light of our attack. Our fleet-footed "Bobby" made several good gains around the ends while his defensive play was equally brilliant. Captain Jimmie Connell played a stellar defensive game and his valiant efforts to stave off defeat deserve no little praise. It was the final game of the season, and although we were defeated, the team fought George Washington every minute and the Varsity looked as glorious in defeat as they did in that never-to-be-forgotten Maryland game.

The score by periods:—

George Washington University	7	0	7	0—14
Catholic University	0	0	0	0—0



THE CARDINALS



CARDINALS UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM
1925-1926

THE CARDINAL

Freshman Football

RAYMOND FOLEY *Captain*

JOSEPH H. HOWARD *Manager*

LOUIS H. CROOK } *Coaches*
JOHN A. DUGAN }

THE SQUAD

CONVEIGH
CAMPBELL
LINSKEY
VERHOFF
SULLIVAN
BYRNES
DUFOUR
RAIMOND
LEWIS
HOWELL
MCGOVERN

PESCIA
D'AMOUR
FOLEY
COULTER
GILMORE
PIELAN
GUVER
STACK
MCLSAAC
FLANAGAN
JACKSON

DONNELLY
LEHRFELD
RUTLEDGE
HARVEY
CARNEY
CARROLL
LONG
SYNTH
FLORENCE
MCINERNEY
LAWLOR

The Season



WHEN the call for candidates for the Freshman football team was issued this year it was answered by an unusually large squad of husky and earnest yearlings. The coaching problem was solved by the appointment of Louis H. Crook and John A. Dugan, members of the faculty as coaches. These two men succeeded in molding together the finest Freshman eleven which has ever represented the Red and Black on the gridiron. The team was heavy, fast, full of fight and one which was ready to play its hardest at all times. The yearlings not only went through their season without a defeat, but their goal line went unblemished throughout the entire season. This was quite a record for future Freshman teams to aim at and one which we can all feel proud of.

The Frosh opened their season with a win over the strong Eastern High School team, District of Columbia Champions, by the score of 3-0. The game was a fierce battle and Foley's drop-kick from the thirty-four-yard line in the third quarter settled the issue. Neither team was able to put over a touchdown, but the yearlings were within scoring distance several times, only

THE CARDINALS

to lose the ball on fumbles or on downs. The game helped to bring to the fore the strength of the Freshman aggregation as they showed wonderful form for the first game.

The Freshmen next traveled to Emmitsburg, Md., where they met and defeated the strong Mt. Saint Marys prep school team by the score of 15-0. The Mountaineers proved to be no match for our fast, smooth working Freshman combination and the team scored an easy victory. Harvey and Foley went over for the touchdowns, the latter adding three points to the score by his drop kick from the thirty-three-yard line which sailed prettily through the goal posts.

The running of Harvey on the offense and the line work of Linskey and Sullivan on the defense were the outstanding features of this game.

Our next game was with the Newport News Naval Apprentice team, which bowed in defeat to C. U. for the first time since relations were started between the two teams. The sailors were no match for our youngsters and the Frosh snowed them under to the tune of 21-0. Had not the game been marred by numerous fumbles on the part of the Freshmen, the score might have been even larger than it was. The work of the C. U. backs was very gratifying, especially the way which Harvey, Conveigh, and Smith ran with the ball and the fine generalship and forward passing shown by quarterback Foley. Linskey and Carney starred on the line and played a great defensive game, their fine tackles often stopping the rush of the sailor backfield.

The Frosh wound up their season with a win over the strong University of Maryland Freshman eleven, 3-0. The game was played in the Byrd Stadium at College Park and attracted a large crowd of fans from both schools as neither team had suffered a defeat up to this game. The Old Liners put a heavier team on the field but were unable to rush the ball when within scoring distance. The Frosh came close to scoring twice but were held both times by the Farmers. In the third quarter, the Red and Black Yearlings earned a first-down on the Maryland four-yard mark but the Maryland defense stiffened and our boys were prevented from scoring by being held for downs. The Freshmen were not to be denied, and Foley, our star drop-kicker, booted one over the bars from the thirty-five-yard line in the closing period, sewing up the game for C. U. The open-field running of Harvey coupled with the fine defensive work of Linskey, Sullivan, and McGovern were the outstanding features of the contest.

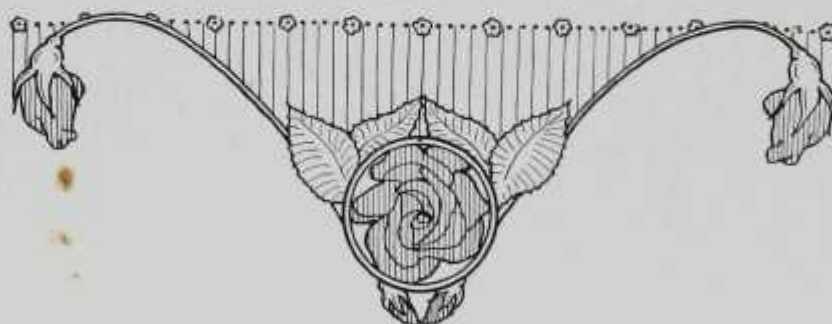
Much credit is due to the Frosh for their splendid showing and also to coaches Crook and Dugan, both of whom worked laboriously in turning out the great team. A feature of the team was the two backfields which would

THE CARDINAL

be used alternatively. Many good men will no doubt prove a great help to the varsity football coach next year. Captain Foley is a good kicker, a fine passer, an excellent runner and an able field general. Harvey is a plunging fullback besides a clever open field runner, as is Smythe, who tore off many long runs during the season. Long, Pescia, Conveigh, and Stack are the other good men from the backfield, who showed promise of developing into good backs with a little more careful coaching. The stars on the line were Linskey at center; Sullivan, Howell, and Campbell, ends; McInerney, Carney, D'Amour, and Verhoff, guards; and McGovern and DuFour, tackles.

RECORD

Eastern High	0:	Catholic University	3
Mt. Saint Mary's Prep	0:	Catholic University	15
Newport News	0:	Catholic University	21
University of Maryland	0:	Catholic University	3



BASKETBALL



J. J. McMahon '26

THE CARDINALS



Basket-Ball

FRED RICE *Coach*

JOHN J. FITZGERALD *Captain*

LEO RYAN *Manager*

JOSEPH URRICHIO *Assistant Manager*

VARSITY BASKET-BALL SQUAD

FITZGERALD
GARVIN
BAILEY
BLAKE
KENNEV
DONOHUE

MITCHELL
REGAN
KEALE
MCINTYRE
MCARTHUR
BONOMO

Varsity Basket-Ball Season



WITH but one veteran from last year's championship team, and not a good supply of material, Coach Fred Rice worked under a severe handicap throughout the season. Captain Fitzgerald, the center on last year's great combination, hit hard by graduation, was the only veteran left and around this one man, Coach Rice was forced to mold his team. Garvin, McIntyre, Donohoe, Bailey and Mitchell of last year's squad were on hand, while Keale, Kenney and McCarthy, stars of last year's Freshman team rounded out the varsity squad. Rice succeeded in shaping up a team, which although it could not compare with former basketball teams at Catholic University, showed up fairly well against the strong opposition it encountered. The schedule was one of the longest and most difficult ever confronted by a C. U. court team. Among our opponents were: Princeton, Penn. State, West Point, City College of New York, Crescent A. C., and other big teams of the East, and although defeated, the team never failed to put up a great battle. One of the finest exhibitions of the season was the game with Princeton, inter-collegiate champions, who defeated us only after a gruelling struggle, in which their great reserve strength won out for them. The varsity kept at the heels of the Tigers throughout and when the whistle blew, announcing the start of the last quarter, the score was deadlocked at 17-17. Here, Al Wittmer, former All-American center at Princeton and now basketball coach, rushed in five fresh men, who placed the game on ice for the Jungletowners, Princeton winning out by the score of 29-20.

When one considers the caliber of the teams played by our hoopsters, the showing made by them was very creditable and much praise is due our coach, Fred Rice, for his untiring efforts to put a winning team on the basketball floor for C. U. Garvin and Kenney were used regularly at the forward position. Garvin figured in a number of last year's contests and has a sharp eye for the hoop, besides being an accurate passer. Kenney, star forward from last year's Freshman five, also displayed a keen eye for the basket and his floor work was very good, Jimmie being an excellent dribbler and a clever passer. Captain Fitzgerald at center, proved himself a very capable tap-off man and his ability could be realized when the team played minus his services. His defensive play was especially good and his timely baskets made him a very important cog in the machine. Donohoe and Bailey held down the guard positions for the varsity throughout the season, both men performing very nobly. Donohoe was a member of last year's squad and his experience and hard playing helped the team greatly. Bailey, at the other guard position developed marvelously since last year and was one of the most valuable men

THE CARDINALS

on the team. "Shiek" managed to be in there fighting all the time and possesses an uncanny eye for the basket. Keale and McIntyre proved to be two most valuable reserve players, both men being good shots at the hoop and very fast and clever passers.

The season had its beginning with the Blue Ridge College team, and the Varsity nosed out the Mountaineers, 24-21. The visitors got away to an early start by caging four baskets in rapid succession but after our boys found themselves, the lead was cut down considerably and at the end of the first half, C. U. was leading 14-10. The second half was a battle from start to finish the score being deadlocked most of the time, but the varsity managed to nose out the visitors in the last few minutes, by scoring two baskets in quick succession, closing the game with the score at 24-21.

The City Club game was another thriller, the varsity breezing up ahead after a whirlwind finish by the score of 23-21. The Red and Black trailed in the dust for three quarters and started out the last quarter at full speed. Bailey's field goal tied the score at 19-19, only to have the tie broken a minute later when City Club scored a field goal. Sheik again came to the rescue and rang the ball for another twin counter, evening up matters at 21-21. The City Club players, with only a few seconds left started tossing long shots from every angle, all of them going wild. Garvin got the ball on the rebound of one of these shots and made a perfect pass to Capt. Fitzgerald under our basket, who made an easy score and put the game on ice for C. U.

Our first defeat of the season came at the hands of Davis-Elkins College, by the score of 24-18, in a game where the size of our team as compared to the rangy mountaineers proved rather fatal. The West Virginians put a strong lineup on the court and although our boys fought hard, they could not keep up the pace set up by the visitors. Kenney, Garvin and Bailey starred for the Red and Black.

After being defeated by Loyola in Baltimore, 23-17, the varsity came back strong and downed George Washington before a large crowd in the gymnasium to the tune of 24-20. The Hatchetites jumped away to an early lead which they were unable to uphold and at half time, our boys were leading 11-9. Both teams fought fiercely in the second half but the "down-towners" were unable to keep up the fast pace set by our aggregation, which was working in perfect order. C. U. drew away in the last few minutes but G. W. was kept in the running by the shots of Bowen, their star guard. The game ended with C. U. on the long end of a 24-20 score.

For the first time in the history of basketball at the Catholic University, the Red and Black bowed gloriously in defeat to the strong Maryland five.

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Maryland sent over an exceptionally fine team from College Park, which C. U. outplayed for three quarters. With only a few minutes to go and C. U. in the lead by six points Bailey was shifted to Capt. Fitzgerald's place at center and Fitz sent to the sidelines. Maryland appeared to like the change and immediately proceeded to cut down our small lead, which soon disappeared, and Maryland won out by a score of 18-14. C. U. appeared helpless before the final onrush of the Old Liners whose speedy play quickly took the game from our hands. Garvin and Shiek Bailey starred for the varsity, Garvin's shooting proving a thorn in Maryland's side throughout.

Penn. State, after trimming the strong Navy five at Annapolis, came over to Brookland and took the varsity into camp, 36-11. They presented a perfect, smooth-working combination with a sparkling offense and an impregnable defense, which our men could not break through.

Duquesne College won out, 33-19 in a most brilliant second half rally after we had lead them at the close of the first half 10-9. C. U. completely outplayed the Pittsburg collegians throughout the first half, but weakened under the attack of the Duquesners in the final half. Once the Duquesne team got its attack started C. U. was helpless before it.

The Northern trip of the varsity proved very unsuccessful this season, the varsity losing all four games played. Manhattan College took the first game 39-25, but had they not piled up a lead of 23-5 in the first half, the score might have been a different one. This upset the morale of the team and we lost the next game to the strong Crescent A. C. 38-12. The Crescents with an unusually strong lineup had little trouble disposing of our quintet. The next game was with West Point where we emerged on the short end of a 40-25 score. The varsity worked very smoothly in the first half and when the bell rang, we were trailing the Cadets 19-14. Army bombarded our baskets with shots in the second half and when the final gong sounded they were ahead 40-25. The closest game of the entire trip was the final one with the Seventh Regiment team which won out after a hard fight by the score of 27-21. At half time the score was deadlocked at 11-11, but the varsity seemed to lack the necessary punch to put across a win against the soldiers from Gotham.

Princeton next stung us with defeat, but this time, as was said before, our boys went down in defeat like the Romans of olden days and although beaten, we were far from disgraced.

Two days after our defeat at the hands of the Intercollegiate Champions, the college of the City of New York came down and nosed us out by the score of 18-16. Nat Holman's famous team failed to phase our boys

THE CARDINALS

who were out to shake off the losing jinx which had been following them and at half time C. U. was leading 10-9, when Fitzgerald's basket put us temporarily ahead of the Gothamites. Play was very hard and furious throughout the second half and the score changed hands many times until finally the teams deadlocked at 16-16, with but a few minutes left to play. Here a double foul was called on C. U. and Capt. Match, who won the game for C. C. N. Y. last year, proceeded to cage each shot changing the score to 18-16 against us. C. U. was then prevented from scoring by a perfect exhibition of freezing by the New Yorkers and the final gong sounded with the score 18-16 in favor of C. C. N. Y.

University of South Carolina next defeated the Varsity by the score of 28-21, after the team had made a grand come-back in the second half. The Carolinians got away to an early lead and their attack seemed to smother our team, which trailed at the Southerner's heels. When the bell rang at half time the score was 17-5. At the start of the second half, the Varsity took a decided brace and by some clever shooting we finally tie the score at 19-19. From this point on South Carolina started bombarding our baskets with long shot from the floor, the game ending with the Southerners leading 28-21.

The losing streak ended in our second game with Loyola College from which we emerged victorious, 28-24. It proved to be the most thrilling game held in the gymnasium this season and we won out only after fighting through an extra period. The Varsity matched the Baltimore wonder team point for point during the entire first half, and at half time C. U. was leading 12-11. Loyola got off to a flying start in the second half by scoring three baskets in rapid succession which C. U. soon overcame. With but a few minutes to play and Loyola leading by two points Coach Rice rushed in Kenney and McIntyre. The team seemed to take on a new life and Kenney's hair-raising shot tied the score just before the final whistle blew. But C. U. was not to be denied this time, and came back strong in the overtime period, finally winning out, 28-24.

Bucknell fell before the Varsity two nights later in another close game, which was left undecided until the closing minutes, when our team nosed out the Bucknell five, 23-11. In this game, as in the Loyola, the quick thinking of Coach Rice, when he sent in Kenney and McIntyre, again saved the game for the team. These two men accounted for three baskets in the closing minutes of play which sewed up the game for us. Up to this time Bucknell had been leading us by a small margin but once C. U. went ahead they froze the ball for the last two minutes and we came through again on top 23-21.

In our final games of the season with George Washington and Maryland the quintet representing this University was not treated as kindly as in the

THE CARDINAL

first games. George Washington had to fight hard for their points in the first half, and led us at half time, 13-10. The Hatchetites displayed a marvelous brand of basketball in the second half and simply ran away from our boys, the final score being 32-12. In the Maryland game as in the game with G. W., the Varsity sailed at top speed in the first half, only to lose out in the second half, 27-17. At half time the score was tied at 10-10, but in the last half, Maryland gradually pulled away and left C. U. in the rear when the final gong sounded.



THE CARDINALS



Freshman Basket-Ball

GERALD F. DONOHUE *Coach*

WILLIAM J. HARVEY *Captain*

JOSEPH URRICHIO *Manager*

FRESHMAN BASKET-BALL SQUAD

HARVEY

FOLEY

CARNEY

LONG

LINSKEY

O'DONNELL

HOWELL

CUMMINGS

LAWLOR

GUYER

FLANAGAN

Freshman Basket-Ball Season



HIS year's Freshman basketball team has had the honor of being the finest first year team C. U. has known in some time. The schedule was a difficult one and every good high school in this vicinity was defeated by the C. U. yearlings. Out of the sixteen games played only two losses were chalked up against the Frosh, and neither of these were decisive. Such teams as the Maryland Freshmen, Central High School, this year's District of Columbia champions, Eastern High, Gonzaga Prep., and other strong teams around the District were met and defeated. The Frosh succeeded in handing Maryland a great surprise when they vanquished the Old Line Yearlings, 33-14. Maryland held the Red and Black first year men to an almost even score in the first half, when the score stood 11-10 in our favor. During the second half, the Marylanders were held to three points, whereas the C. U. Frosh rushed their total up to thirty three points, before the final bell rang. The Freshmen had little trouble in disposing of Central High, who this year won the District of Columbia high school championship, and took the Centralites into camp twice, by the scores of 37-24 and 32-19.

Some fine material for Coach Rice's Varsity squad was uncovered during the season and every man on the first team is of Varsity calibre. Captain Harvey, at forward, was the high scorer of the team and possessed a keen eye for the hoop. Harvey is a clever passer, a fine dribbler, and can shoot from any angle. He will be a hard man to keep off the Varsity next year. Long, the other forward, followed close to Harvey for scoring honors and also gave good evidence of his ability throughout the season. Carney, at the center position, proved to be a fine floor man, a clever passer, and a fine shot for the basket. Carney was always there on the tap-off and should be of value next season to Coach Rice. "Ray" Foley, at guard showed himself to be one of the finest roving guards that has ever donned a C. U. uniform. Foley is an almost certainty for a Varsity position next season and should be the man to fill the shoes left vacant by the departure of Eddie Lynch. O'Donnell, at the other guard position, was a clever passer and covered his

man in fine style in every game. His work was very consistent and should also help Coach Rice in making up his next year's team.

FRESHMAN BASKET-BALL RECORD

Central H. S.	19; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	32
Eastern	23; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	26
Business	21; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	30
Western	24; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	21
Technical	19; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	45
Mt. Saint Mary's	31; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	38
Immaculate Conception	16; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	36
Maryland Frosh	14; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	33
Technical	19; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	37
Epiphany	12; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	43
Business	19; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	33
Western	15; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	50
Eastern	36; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	33
Gonzaga	21; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	52
Eastern	21; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	32
Central	24; Catholic Univ. Freshmen	37

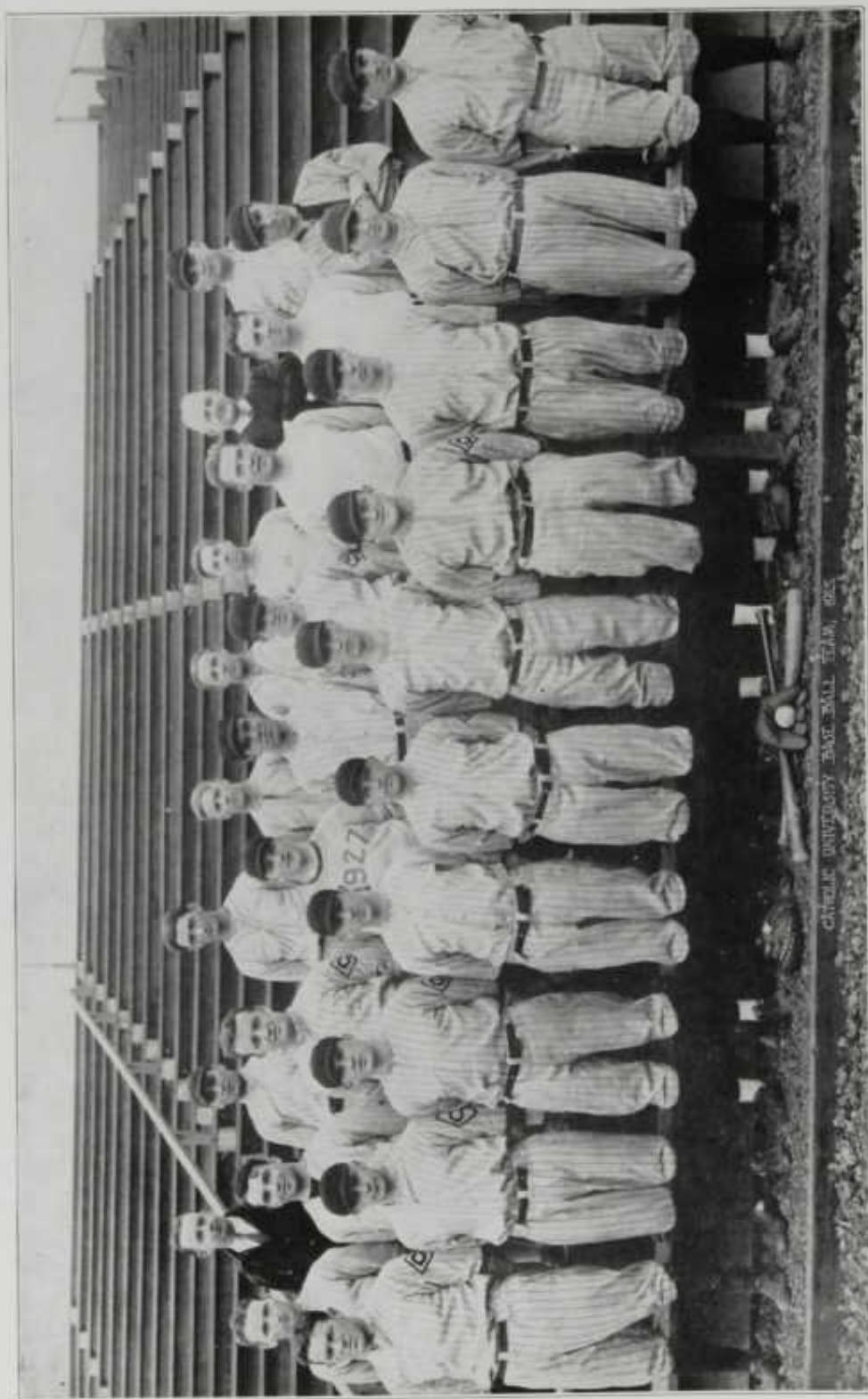




JOHN J. McMAHON '25

BASEBALL

THE CARDINAL



CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM, 1925

Baseball

JOHN J. CLARKE	<i>Captain</i>
CHARLES V. MORAN	<i>Coach</i>
JAMES L. MCGOVERN	<i>Manager</i>
FRANCIS GALLAGHER	<i>Assistant Manager</i>

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

Outfielders

BAILEY	MOORE	STANLEY
DOYLE, JOHN	KIRCHNER	MITCHELL
DOYLE, JAMES	SARTAIN	MCCORMICK

Infielders

GARVIN	IGNACE	KEALE
KENNEY	ADAMS	REITER

Catchers

McMAHON	KERRIGAN	SHEA
HEINER	DUFOR	MACAULEY

Pitchers

CLARKE	DEVIN	MEEHAN
KOZAK	SHEFFIELD	O'CONNOR
CULLINANE	RYAN	BLIGH

Prospects



ALTHOUGH the baseball team has lost many veterans from last year's star nine, nevertheless, prospects for a winning combination on the diamond for this season are very bright. Coach Moran has not found much seasoned material waiting for him, but quite a wealth of new material is on hand, out of which we feel sure that Charlie will make a good ball club. The squad looks fairly strong in all the departments and, with some good training, a first class team should take the field on March 28 against Gallaudet in the initial game of the season. For the infield positions, Coach Moran has Garvin and Ignace of last year's squad. Ignace is a hard working third baseman who is a veteran of the past two seasons. He possesses a fine throwing arm and is a dangerous hitter. Much is expected of Steve during the coming campaign. Garvin is the other veteran from last years aggregation and will probably be used at shortstop, where he will be called upon to

fill the shoes of Bobby Denault. Garvin is a very fast fielder, covering much territory and also possesses a fine arm. Eddie Keale, star first sacker and slugger of last year's yearling nine, will most probably be Coach Moran's choice to cover the initial sack. Eddie led the Freshman squad in batting last year and his prowess with the willow should prove a boon to the Varsity this year. Besides being a capable hitter Keale is one of the best fielding first sackers a C. U. Freshman team has ever known. Thus far this year he is living up to his reputation and great things are expected of Eddie before June comes along. The infield will probably be rounded out by Kenney or Adams at second base. Kenney was the star second sacker of the Frosh last year and thus far is giving great promise of living up to his work of last season. Adams is an experienced second baseman, who besides being a fine fielder, is very strong with the stick. The infield works out very well in practice and looks like a fast combination which will be a hard one to beat.

Only one veteran, Bailey, was left in the outfield this year but several promising recruits have appeared before Coach Moran who bid fair to become Varsity material. Mitchell and Stanley are two experienced fielders who look very promising while Moore, Kirchmer and the "Doyle Twins" of last year's Freshman nine are all showing much promise out there.

The catching staff will most probably consist of McMahon and DuFour. Both of these men are very able receivers and are going fine at present. This department is strengthened by the presence of MacAuley, Heiner and Shea, anyone of whom could step in should anything happen to the first string men.

The twirling staff, headed by Captain Jack Clarke, Frank Devin and Lefty Meehan of last year's team looks rather strong and, barring sore arms, all three should deliver the goods during the season. Clarke has been troubled the past two seasons with his pitching arm but it appears to be in perfect order this season. Devin, our trusty southpaw, whose pitching created such a sensation last year, seems to be due for a better season this year and Moran is banking heavily on Frankie to come through. Lefty Meehan the third veteran, has been breezing them over in fine style and also appears to be in for a banner season. Besides these three men, Moran has Sheffield and Bligh of last year's Freshman nine and Kozak, Cullinane, O'Connor and Ryan from which to pick his twirling corps. With such a wealth of material, a first class team should be developed and this will be necessary if we are to make a good showing this year. The schedule is the most complete and difficult schedule ever drawn up for a Red and Black baseball team. Such teams as Holy Cross, Harvard, Boston College, Yale, Navy, West Point, and University of Pennsylvania are to be met on the stadium field during the campaign. Other games of importance are Maryland, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, West Virginia and C. C. N. Y.

THE CARDINAL

Varsity Baseball Season

March 28	Gallaudet College	7;	Catholic University	8
April 8	Bucknell College	5;	Catholic University	3
April 9	University of Vermont	3;	Catholic University	6
April 11	Yale	3;	Catholic University	7
April 13	Holy Cross	9;	Catholic University	2
April 14	Boston College	3;	Catholic University	4
April 15	University of Pennsylvania	3;	Catholic University	2
April 18	Wake Forest College	5;	Catholic University	7
April 21	Harvard	5;	Catholic University	3
April 23	University of West Virginia	3;	Catholic University	6
May 2	Virginia Military Institute	3;	Catholic University	5
May 6	University of Maryland	0;	Catholic University	3
May 9	Navy	4;	Catholic University	7
May 13	Quantico Marines	4;	Catholic University	5
May 16	Quantico Marines	12;	Catholic University	2
May 20	C. C. N. Y.	4;	Catholic University	5
May 21	Harvard	5;	Catholic University	3
May 22	Boston College	19;	Catholic University	3
May 23	West Point	2;	Catholic University	7

BOXING



JACK WHALEN '26

THE CARDINAL



THE CARDINALS

Boxing Team

EDWARD LAFOND	<i>Captain</i>
TED MITCHELL	<i>Coach</i>
NEWMAN McEVOY	<i>Manager</i>

SQUAD

LaFOND	MOORE	ADAMS
MAYER	LARGAY	BYRNES
CONVEIGH	CONKLIN	TOMELDON
FARRELL		CRIBBINS

RECORD

Virginia Military Institute.....	4;	Catholic University	3
Washington and Lee.....	3;	Catholic University	4
Navy	7;	Catholic University	0

The Season



HIS year marks the entrance of Catholic University into intercollegiate boxing competition. Three of the hardest teams in this section were met and in each match the Boxing team gave a fine account of itself. Coach Ted Mitchell, former Olympic star boxer, worked hard with his squad of boxers and banded together an imposing array of mittmen by the time of our first match with V. M. I. The Red and Black representatives put up a fine battle in this contest and the Cadets won out only after a hard tussle. Largay, LaFond and Moore won their bouts for C. U., Moore putting his opponent away in the second round. At the beginning of the last bout the score was tied at three all. Mayer, who represented C. U. in this bout, fought a wonderful battle and at the end of the third round the contest was declared a draw. In the extra round which was fought to decide the winner, Mayer lost the decision and the match was given to V. M. I.

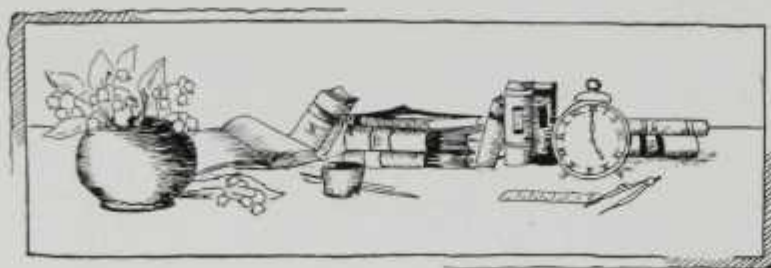
The next match was with Washington and Lee and resulted in a victory for the C. U. team, our first victory ever achieved in the intercollegiate boxing world. The score of this match was 4-3 and the fine work of Capt. Eddie LaFond and "Tiny" Conklin featured the events. The boys gave a fine exhibition of the always present C. U. fight when after losing the first three bouts, came back strong and won the last four, thus winning the match. The Generals were strong in the lighter weights and Largay, Tomeldon and Byrnes

THE CARDINALS

were defeated in succession. Captain Eddie LaFond then started the ball rolling for C. U. by decisively outpointing his man and gaining an easy decision. Adams and Moore then took their bouts in easy fashion and tied the score. Conklin then entered the ring for C. U. in the deciding bout and after losing the first round, came back strong in the last two rounds and earned the referee's decision, thus winning the match for C. U. No little credit is due to Conklin for his splendid exhibition, which he made after sustaining a broken jaw bone in the first round.

Our last match was with the Navy at Annapolis and although the Navy made a clean sweep of all the points, the match was much more hotly contested than the score would indicate. All our boys put up fine battles and especially impressive were the bouts of LaFond and Moore. LaFond faced Ragsdale, the Navy star welterweight, and had him on the go for the first two rounds but tired in the third and the decision was given to the Navy man. It was a great surprise to all to see the referee award the decision to the Navy boxer, who LaFond had in a bad way most of the bout. Moore faced Capt. Lyons, the Navy light heavyweight in his bout and sent the Middie Captain to the canvas at the close of the second round but the bell saved him. Lyons, however came back in the third round and caught our star napping for a moment, when he shot over a fast one to the chin and Al was out for the count. It was easily the feature bout of the night and Moore's work was something we can all feel proud of.

We can consider the season a very successful one as the team made a fine start and every man will be back on next year's team so we can look forward to a very successful season in boxing next year.



SWIMMING



THE CARDINAL



THE CARDINAL

The Swimming Team

JERRY MANGAN	<i>Captain</i>
HENRY L. ORME	<i>Manager</i>
JOSEPH H. CHAMBLISS	<i>Assistant Manager</i>
W. J. MANGAN	<i>Coach</i>

SQUAD

MANGAN
FITZGERALD
FARRELL
LEHRFELD

SULLIVAN
FLORENCE

BIBERSTEIN
ESTEVEZ
GALLAGHER
VIGNOS



HE close of the second year of Catholic University's membership in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association is marked with much promise for the future. As is to be expected, most of the work that has been done so far is considered more in the light of what it means for the future of C. U. swimming than in the glories attained thus far. Much encouragement was felt this year with the addition of new and promising material. The only veterans to return were Mangan, Biberstein, and Farrell.

Chambliss, a breast-stroker of last year, who was expected to return but did not, was well substituted for by Sullivan and Lerhfeld. This event should be taken care of handily next year as all three will probably be on hand. In the 220-yard event Fitzgerald, a newcomer, starred on various occasions. He won his races in the League meets against Swarthmore and Rutgers, and also landed first place against the Navy Plebes and the Washington Canoe Club. Captain Mangan showed well in the fancy diving but as was the case last year, encountered strong opposition in the League. Estevez performed most creditably in the back-stroke, and under the coaching of Mr. Mangan, he and Florence should add considerable scoring power to the team next year. Farrell, another good backstroker, will be lost by graduation. Gallagher, the only plunger, will remain another season.

THE SEASON

Catholic University	42;	Washington Canoe Club	20
Catholic University	23;	George Washington U.	48
Catholic University	11;	Lehigh	59
Catholic University	20;	Swarthmore	44
Catholic University	15;	Rutgers	47
C. U. Freshmen	19;	Navy Plebes	37

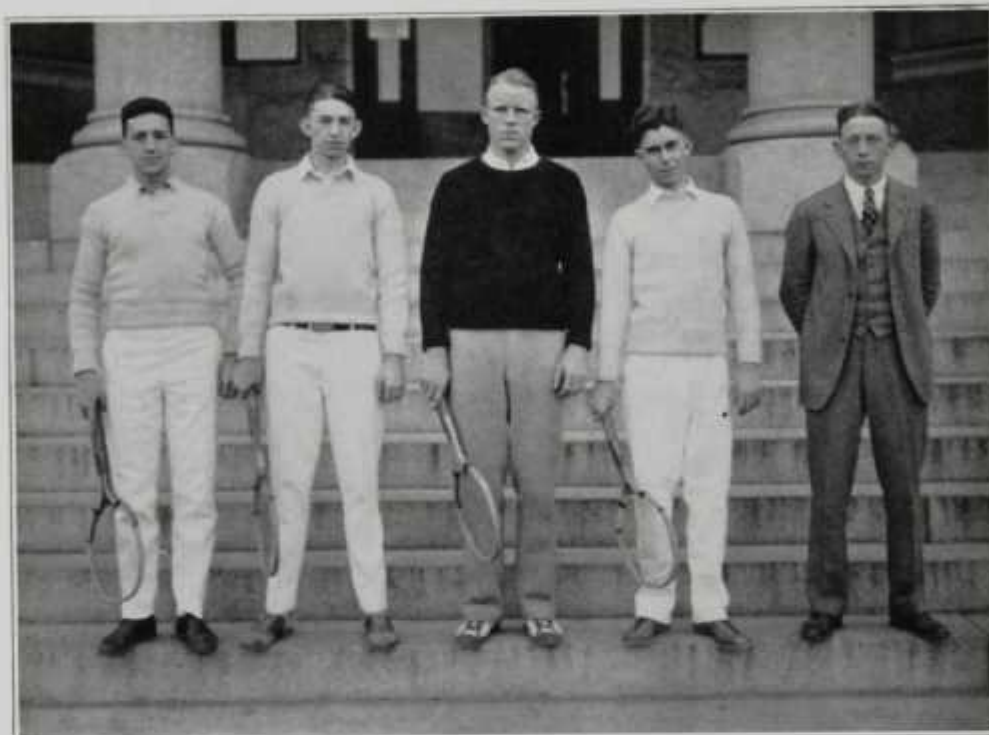
High Scorer for the season—Fitzgerald.



TENNIS

YSL 22H 078

THE CARDINALS



Tennis Team

JOHN Y. REGAN *Captain*
 LUKE H. STAPLETON *Manager*
 JEROME SHEFFIELD *Assistant Manager*

SQUAD

REGAN
 KUWASKI
 HICKS
 J. CHAMBLISS
 H. CHAMBLISS
 G. ROCK

MCGINNESS
 NICHOLSON
 TOMALDEN
 ORME
 MAHONY
 SANAYOA

Tennis Team



THE Tennis Team experienced a successful season in 1925. The weather conditions of last spring permitted the playing of but two matches so the real strength of the team could not be shown, but in the two matches played we emerged the victors. The team representing the University of Maryland was our first victim when C. U. garnered four of the six points. In the next match C. U. journeyed to Newark, Delaware, where they vanquished the University of Delaware, taking five of the six matches played.

With four veterans of last year's team on hand the prospects for a successful season are indeed very favorable. Captain Jack Regan, who has been the mainstay of the team for the last two years, is perhaps the best tennis player ever seen on the C. U. campus. Jack is an excellent all-around player, possessing a slashing net attack, well-grounded back court strokes and a cannon ball service which has resulted in many aces. Invariably, by means of his well-developed back court game, he will force a net ball or a kill at the net. He is a steady, consistent performer and it is well worth while watching this man in action. He should be the chief point getter for his team when the season gets under way.

"Walt" Hicks, the 1923 all Prep and High School tennis champ of the District of Columbia, did not have much of a chance to prove his mettle during the last season, but is planning on making the coming year a very successful one. Walt is a very steady player, being capable of playing an excellent back court game. His game is well-balanced and developed, his back-hand drive being of such a grade that he uses it more as an offensive stroke rather than a defensive one. His strong point is his accuracy in placements from any part of the court. He is a hard man to beat and it will not be a surprise if he turns in a string of victories.

Jack Kuwaski is another of the veterans and should display a fine brand of tennis during the coming year. Jack is of the all-around player type, playing equally as well in the deep-court as at net. He uses a high bouncing service which is very difficult to handle and he also varies this with his cannon-ball service which results in many aces. Time after time, his fast fore-arm drives either ace the opponent or else force a kill at net. Jack has experienced two successful seasons at C. U. and bids well to repeat his former record during the coming year.

Joe Chambliss is the other veteran back with us this year and is ready for a repetition of his former successes. Joe has a well-balanced set of strokes and his steadiness should win out for him. Hardee Chambliss, G. Rock, Art Tomalden, Mahony, Orme, McGinness, Nicholson and Samayoa are the new-

THE CARDINAL

comers to the team and they will be given a chance to show their wares in the spring. There is much enthusiasm among these players and they will no doubt prove very valuable to the team. It is rumored that there is a wealth of material among the Freshmen and several last year high school stars have signified their intention of trying out for the team. Never before has such a wealth of material presented itself and from this array of talent we should mold out a combination to meet the stiff opposition that we have scheduled.

Hicks and Kuwaski can be justly ranked with Regan and around these three as a nucleus, the team will be formed. These three have proven that they were real players in the past years and it is obvious that they would form the foundation of any good team. Two new courts have been built in the north part of the Stadium and three more are to be constructed, below the Gymnasium. With the addition of these new courts there will be ample room for the team to practice and gain an early lead.

The 1925 schedule consists of games with some of the best Eastern and Southeastern colleges including Navy, Maryland, University of Virginia and University of Delaware. In addition to the scheduled matches, C. U. is entered in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship, which will be played off some time during the latter part of April. According to present outlook our team should prove to be strong contenders for the crown.

Manager Stapleton has announced the schedule for the following spring, and negotiations are being made for a Northern trip to be made in the early part of May.

THE SCHEDULE

April 15—NAVY	At Annapolis
April 18—W. MARYLAND (pending)	At home
April 25—MARYLAND STATE	At home
April 29—GEORGE WASHINGTON	At home
May 8—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA	At home
May 9—W. MARYLAND (pending)	At Westminster
May 15—UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE	At home
May 16—MARYLAND STATE	At College Park
May 20—GEORGE WASHINGTON	At home

Track Team

H. S. BAYLY *Manager*
 F. JOSEPH DONOHUE *Coch*

SQUAD

FITZGERALD	MOORE	FARRELL	DARMSTATTER
KELLY	MCGANN	JACKSON	GUYER
HEINER	SMYTHE	TORIN	CARROLL
PRYZBYLA	SCANLON	COULTER	RAIMOND
HITZ	MANFREDA	HOWELL	TIERNEY
HAGGERTY	COUTURE	MCMULTY	COGHLAN



Prospects



SHORTLY before the Christmas vacation, the Athletic Council voted to support the reorganization of Track as a sport at the University. Up until 1920 the Red and Black was represented very well on the cinder path, but that year interest in the sport lagged noticeably and the season was a failure. The sport was then dropped from athletics here and all attempts to rejuvenate the sport have been heretofore unsuccessful. In the years gone by, Track was a highly successful branch of athletics here and our gymnasium was the scene of the South Atlantic Indoor Championships at one time.

F. Joseph Donohue, Instructor of Economics at the University and a former track star at C. U., was appointed Coach and work was begun at once. It was planned to enter men in the big indoor meets held around this section, but the plan was unsuccessful due to a lack of preparation. About forty candidates answered the first call for practice and it could easily be seen that there is much fine track material in the school, both in the Freshmen and upper classes. A number of First Year men reported for practice and with a little coaching, these men will progress rapidly. The squad is fortunate in having a number of fast dash men on its roster, among them being Fitzgerald, McNulty, Manfreda, Hitz, Scanlon, and Couture. In the quarter mile Kelly and Smythe have shaped up fine while Howell shows up fine in the half-mile event. Fitzgerald and Moore are both striving for honors in the running high and broad jumps. Toben, McGann and Tierney have shaped up best in the weight events and judging from their form thus far, we can count on them heavily when the meets get under way.

Later on the team expects to engage in a dual meet with two of our greatest rivals, Maryland and George Washington. The stadium track is being put in condition so that it may be the scene of these events. The men are working hard each day and with the possibility of a few entries in the Penn Relays in April, they are striving to prove themselves worthy.

There is no reason why, year after year, the Track Team at the University should not improve. The interest in Track events in the Eastern colleges and universities has taken great steps in the past years. C. U. has a spacious gymnasium in which track meets could easily be staged and the Stadium now offers an ideal place for future important meets.



The Golf Team

WILLIAM A. KYLE *Captain*

ROBERT X. MCGINNESS *Manager*

SQUAD

KYLE
NAYLON
VIGNOS
DOYLE
MAHONY
MARSHALL

KELLEY
MCDONALD, J. T.
MCDONALD, W. G.
MCGINNESS
BLAKE
HEGARTY



THE spring of this year saw the coming of a golf team to C. U. Though this is C. U.'s initial season in intercollegiate golf, it bids fair to be a very successful one. The team is built around its Captain, William Kyle, of Houston, Texas, one of the best amateur golfers of the Lone Star State. Bill's long drives and accurate iron shots keep him in that very select class that shoots below "eighty." Although at this time no matches have been played, we are confident that Bill will be a thorn in the side of opposing teams. Kyle is also assuming the duties of Coach and is rounding a crack team into shape. In Vignos and Naylon, Kyle has found two experienced players and both these men should show up well during the season. Kelly, Mahony, Marshall and McDonald are getting into form rapidly and can be counted on to play a consistent game.

Matches have been arranged with several of the Eastern colleges and a District Collegiate Championship will be played with George Washington and Georgetown around the first of May. Let us hope that this team will add more laurels to the athletic fame of Catholic University.

WEARERS OF THE

C

WILLIAM BRENNAN

JAMES M^cGOVERN

JAMES CONNELL

HAROLD MOORE

GERALD DONAHOE

EDWARD PRYZBYLA

STEPHEN IGNACE

JOHN REGAN

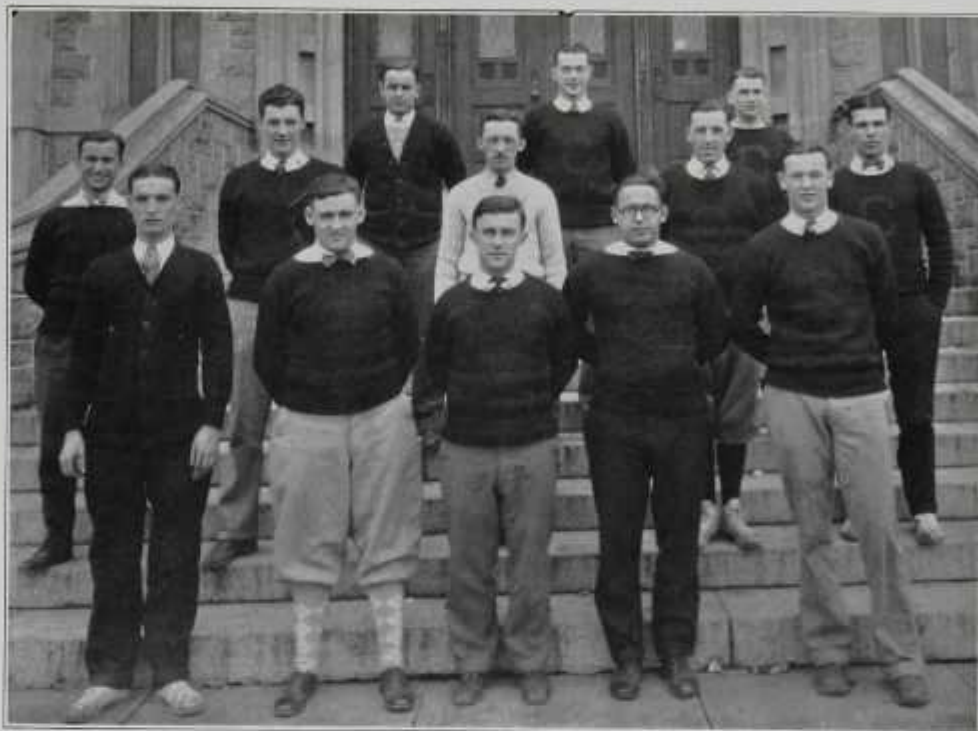
MICHAEL KERRIGAN

LEO RYAN

GEORGE M^cCARTHY

JUSTIN TOBIN

THE CARDINAL



Members of the "C" Club

OFFICERS

T. JUSTIN TOBEN	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM F. BRENNAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
JAMES B. CONNELL	<i>Secretary</i>
MICHAEL E. KERRIGAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

J. F. FITZGERALD	J. E. KENNEY	T. J. TOBEN	J. L. GARVIN
H. R. MOORE	G. T. DONOHUE	E. J. PRYZBYLA	J. L. MCGOVERN
J. Y. REGAN	W. F. BRENNAN	L. F. RYAN	J. B. CONNELL
J. J. WHITE	W. J. BULTMAN	G. F. MCCARTHY	M. E. KERRIGAN
S. J. IGNACE	J. J. MCGANN	W. J. MCINTYRE	F. X. DEVIN
J. M. BAILEY			E. F. KEALE



SOCIETIES

BRASSETT 1925

THE CARDINALS



The Glee Club

OFFICERS

G. T. BASSETT	<i>President</i>
J. J. McMAHON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
D. C. McCUNE	<i>Librarian</i>
T. J. MARSHALL	<i>Business Manager</i>
T. S. HAWLEY	<i>Pianist</i>
LEO BEHRENDT, M. A.	<i>Director</i>

MEMBERS

G. T. BASSETT	W. GAFFNEY	T. J. MARSHALL	R. F. NICHOLSON	A. J. STRAUB
F. X. BAUMERT	A. S. GADEK	M. MARTIN	J. F. NOLAN	J. TOMAYKO
J. F. BOBER	T. S. HAWLEY	D. C. McCUNE	J. L. RUTLEDGE	S. A. TOWELL
G. E. BUDA	J. F. HOGAN	A. MEITIN	R. J. RUTLEDGE	P. J. TOWLE
W. CONNORS	R. HEGARTY	J. J. McMAHON	P. L. SAFFO	J. G. URICCHIO
P. COULTER	P. LANGLEY	J. J. MENG	E. P. SCHRIER	
E. M. CURRAN	A. P. MALONEY	P. E. MILLER	F. E. SMITH	

The Glee Club

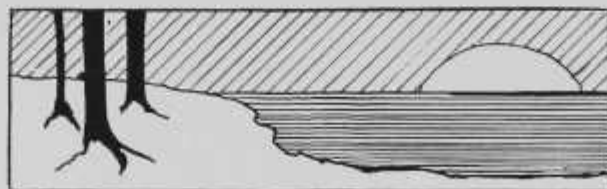


NE triumph after another has signalized the work of the Glee Club during the past season. Being but the fourth year of its existence, such achievements speak highly for the ability of the director and members of the organization. A slight increase in the number of members, due to interest shown by the Freshmen, has raised the total enrollment of the Club to thirty-three.

The premiere appearance of the Club during the past season was extremely informal. It was on November 24, 1924, when the organization was asked to render a few selections at the annual banquet of the Catholic Charities Corporation. The "song-birds" made their next bow in a recital at Walter Reed Hospital on February 13, 1925. The formal opening of their spring concert season was on March 25, when an hour's program was broadcast from station WCAP. The following Monday evening, the Club began a local engagement in connection with the Passion Play, during which were presented six evening and two afternoon recitals. During Holy Week the Club set out on its first tour. It accompanied the Passion Play to Baltimore, Atlantic City, and New York City. A great deal of favorable comment was accorded the C. U. artists by the music critics of Manhattan after the concert there on Easter Sunday. Shortly after the holidays, an independent trip was made to Cumberland, Maryland. Three concerts followed immediately upon the heels of this last jaunt, one at Holy Cross Academy, one at the Sisters' College, and another at Walter Reed Hospital. The wonderful reception tendered the Club by the girls at Holy Cross made the members anxious to return as soon as possible.

The crowning event of the season was the local spring concert of the Club. It was the first independent public appearance of the organization in Washington during the year. The Wardman Park Theatre was packed to capacity, and the ovation received by the C. U. singers more than repay them for their efforts throughout the year. Thus, in a blaze of glory, ended the greatest season ever experienced by the Glee Club.

Not only has musical excellence been achieved by the members of the organization, but there has grown up among them bonds of fellowship which promise to put the Club on the map socially as well as musically. A distinctive pin has been adopted, and it may safely be said, that in a year or two, the strongest social organization on the campus will be the Glee Club. To Mr. Behrendt alone should be given all credit for these forward steps. He has untiringly devoted much of his time and all his efforts toward the development of the Club. Upon the foundation he has laid, and the precedents he has set during the past four years, has been developed an organization the equal of any college glee club in the country.



THE CARDINAL



The Shahan Debating Society

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR JOSEPH ENGLISH	Moderator
JOHN J. SKELLY	President
FREDERICK J. DIEGELMANN	Vice-President
JOSEPH McKENDRICKS	Treasurer
LOUIS T. ARMELIN	Secretary

St. Thomas Unit

REV. HENRY DUGAN	Moderator
P. COULTER	President
R. RUTLEDGE	Vice-President
A. MURREN	Secretary

St. John's Unit

REV. A. J. ROONEY	Moderator
A. P. MALONEY, JR.	President
MILLER J. CAMPBELL	Vice-President
JOHN M. CONNOR	Secretary
CHARLES V. HOGAN	Treasurer

The Shahan Debating Society



At the opening of the school year, the Shahan Debating Society was reorganized. Under the direction of the Moderator, Mr. Joseph English, the society was formed into two divisions. Membership in the senior division is restricted to the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. The Freshman Class now forms the Junior Shahan Debating Society. It is composed of two units, St. Thomas' and St. John's.

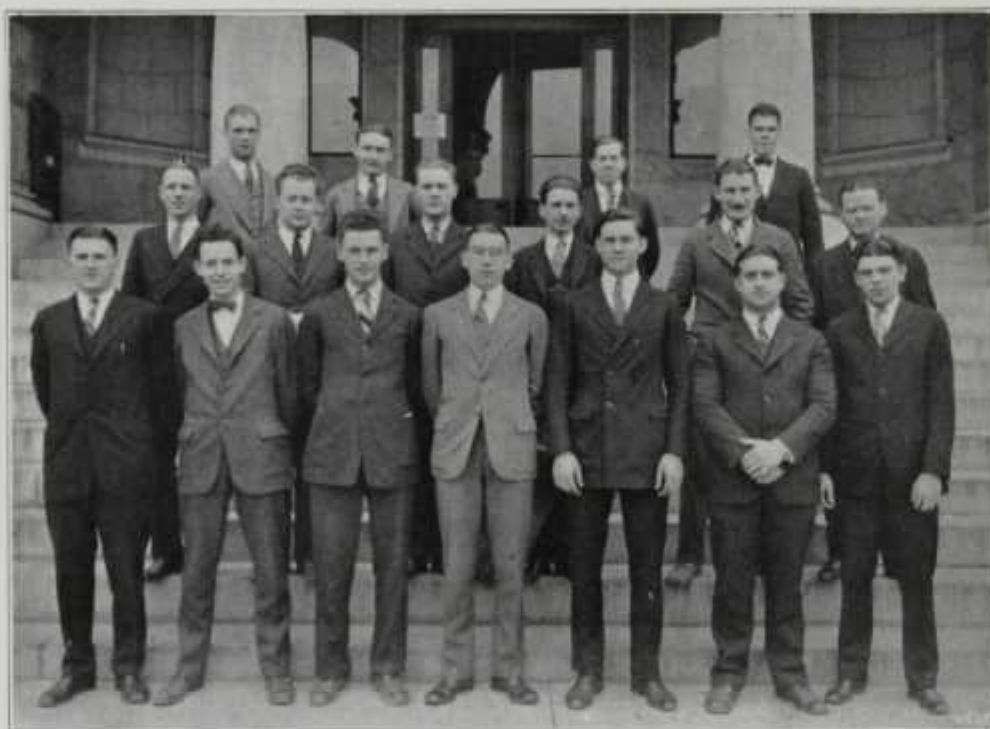
Any undergraduate or graduate student may be a member of the society. Students in the Department of Public Speaking are required to enroll in the society. The work of debates affords practical experience to these men and supplements the instruction given in the class of public speaking.

Regular debates are held every first and third Friday of the month. The subjects chosen dealt usually with present-day questions. The society has developed an intensity of spirit, and the success of the year can be attributed in a large measure to the efforts of the Moderator, Mr. Joseph English, who gave freely of his time and advice to the members.

A public debate between the two units, St. Thomas' and St. John's, was held in the auditorium of McMahon Hall on Monday evening, March sixteenth. The debate proved to be an interesting and spirited one. St. Thomas' was awarded the decision.

Plans for the two great events of the year, the Rector's Prize Debate and the Annual Oratorical Contest, have been completed. The prize debate is to take place on Thursday evening, April second. The oratorical contest is to be given on Friday evening, April twenty-fourth. The contestants of the prize debate are Joseph McKendricks, Charles Sheffield, Louis Armelin, Edward Moynihan, Anthony Gadek and John J. Meng. The contestants of the oratorical contest are William Connors, Arturo Tomelden, Charles Sheffield, Edward Hennessey, Edward Curran and H. Edward Cain.





The Architectural Society

OFFICERS

EDWARD F. HUNT	President
E. PHILIP SCHREIER	Vice-President
THOMAS H. LOCRAFT	Secretary-Treasurer
JOHN J. McMAHON	Sergeant-at-Arms

The Architectural Society



ORGANIZED for the purpose of promoting good fellowship and more efficient work among its members, the Architectural Society of C. U. has thrived and grown to be known as one of the most active academic organizations on the campus to-day. The Society was organized before the World War when the Architectural School was very small and had to be given up, but at the conclusion of the Great War it was resumed again with renewed effort and spirit.

In past years the Society has been a social as well as an academic organization. Every one of its members can well remember the good times that were enjoyed by all at its dances, its banquets and its smokers. At times the Society procured the services of speakers who gratuitously gave their knowledge for our betterment and greater understanding of our chosen "life work."

Under the active leadership of our president, Mr. Hunt, the Society set out to better the record of the past years. And it might be well to say that this year has been the best year in the history of the Society. More problems have been sent to the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York City than ever before and more medals and mentions received than in any year previous. Socially speaking the Society has kept up to all traditions. At Christmas time a party was held in one of the small club rooms in the Gymnasium in honor of our instructors, Mr. Frederick V. Murphy, Mr. Albert B. Bibb and Mr. Earnest C. Ruebsam. Each instructor and member received a small gift that brought roars of laughter from every one present. The members of the Society fittingly decorated the room for the occasion.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Ruebsam, our instructor in construction, we were shown buildings in all stages of construction, especially those on the campus. We made several trips to plants out of town that afforded us much interest and we acquired the practical as well as the theoretical side of Architecture. At various times during the year students on their own account made short trips of inspection to St. Charles College, Baltimore, Md., Riverdale, Md., and Alexandria, Va.

Late in May the Second Annual Banquet of the Society was held down town at one of the hotels. All members and instructors were present as well as a few old members of the organization. Entertainment was furnished by "Fitz," the cheerleader, and Stanley. Before the close of the festivities officers for the succeeding year were elected and everyone departed with the remark that it was the best banquet that they had ever attended.

The Society as a whole wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Murphy, Mr. Bibb and Mr. Ruebsam for the whole-hearted interest and support that they have shown towards all of its undertakings and their undivided attention and help in assisting us to raise the standards of the Society and department during this past year.

THE CARDINAL



The E-50 Society

OFFICERS

PROF. H. P. GALLOGLY	Moderator
BERNARD F. LOCRAFT	President
WALTER J. COSTELLO	Vice-President
GEORGE E. FARRELL	Secretary
FRANK J. CRIBBINS	Treasurer
THOMAS J. McMAHON	Historian
ROY B. O'BRIEN	Sergeant-at-Arms

The E-50 Society



THE E-50 Society, the oldest departmental society at C. U., numbers among its members all of the Civil Engineering students. Its aim is to unite the C. E.'s more closely in social relations with each other as well as to acquaint them with current engineering activities. In carrying out this purpose during the year, several meetings were held at which new men were welcomed into the Society, plans were laid for the future, and interesting illustrated lectures were given through the courtesy of the professors and instructors.

Several of the lectures had to do with highway construction and materials. These lectures were of unusual value, as they were delivered by a former inspector on the Illinois Highway Commission, noted for its well constructed roads, and by a representative of Warren Bros., manufacturers and distributors of asphalt products for paving purposes. Each lecture was supplemented by slides depicting actual conditions under which highways are constructed. The Seniors were given a short and instructive talk on ventilating systems as applied to modern factories where a great deal of dust is made.

At a later date they were the guests of the head of the department, Dr. Scullen, when he delivered a lecture on Bridge History. During the course of his lecture, he brought out the evolution of the bridge from the crude but effective suspension bridge of the monkeys to the modern Delaware River Bridge at Philadelphia, weaving into the talk the advantages and disadvantages of the different types of cantilever, swing and suspension bridges.

In order to give the theoretical work of the classroom a more concrete and practical aspect, the Society kept in touch with all the important engineering and building projects in and about Washington. The Society, especially the Seniors, was very fortunate in seeing several important buildings being constructed on the campus. The progress made on the Shrine, the Library, The Chemical Laboratory Auditorium, and the Stadium was watched with a great deal of interest. The massive foundations for the Shrine, the entire construction of the Library and the Auditorium from foundations to the roof trusses, and the earth-work difficulties at the site of the Stadium, all brought first hand information and some experience to C. E.'s.

The social life of the Society is not neglected, being quite extensive considering the very intensive courses that fall in its curriculum. After the meetings, informal smokers are held, and more frequently out-of-class affairs such as dances and theater parties, occupy the free afternoons and nights of the slaving embryo engineer. The activities of the year were brought to a close by a farewell banquet to the Seniors.



THE CARDINAL



The International Relations Club

DR. J. DE SIQUEIRA COUTINHO	Sponsor
H. EDWARD CAIN	President
JOSEPH E. COGAN	Vice-President
JAMES GARVIN	Treasurer
HORACE GREELEY	Secretary
JOSEPH TOMAJKO	Manager

The International Relations Club



THE International Relations Club of the Catholic University has enjoyed during the past academic year a period of most fruitful activity. The membership of the Club includes the great majority of those students whose chief interest is in national and international trade. Though its foundation dates back but a scant few years, it has risen to a position of respectable prominence in the ordinary life of the campus.

In keeping with the spirit of the age, the Catholic University is seeking to give evidence of its disposition to measure its steps with the movement for co-ordination of international feelings and enterprises. The South American field of endeavor is admittedly at present a field most prolific of golden opportunities, and the students of Commerce at the University have not been slow in seizing upon the opportunities offered by the International Relations Club as a vehicle capable of setting them well on the road to success in any undertaking which might spread to the field of foreign trade.

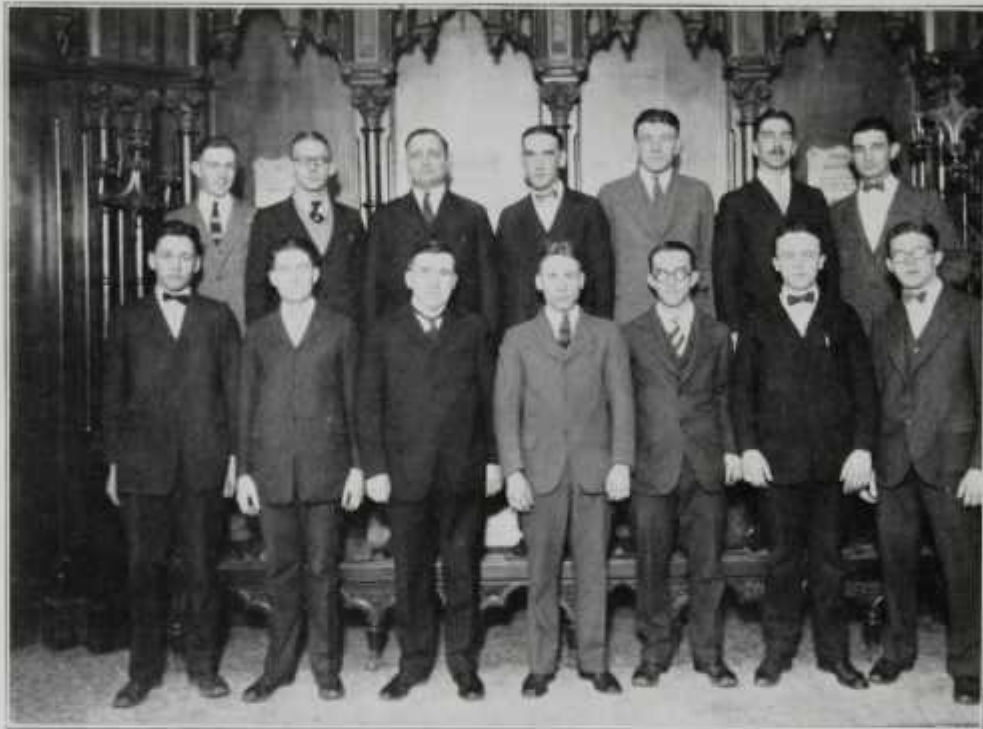
It is not strange that the student body has evidenced so much interest in this young institution. In this day of rapid progress in so many lines of endeavor, there can be no reason why the comparatively new field of South American enterprise should not increase in length and breadth with most amazing strides. South America is potentially the richest continent on the face of the globe. It only needs development, and the intelligence, ability, imagination and energy of our North American youth are turning to this fertile soil in great numbers with hopeful eager eyes.

The Club has been most successful during the past year in bringing to the University members of the South American Diplomatic Corps and others whose broad knowledge of inter-American trade imparted to the members of the Club has proved an invaluable asset to them in their investigations of international business conditions and their ramifications.

The possibilities of the Club are in a general way boundless. If this country is to assume a position of world prominence, and assert herself in matters of international scientific and diplomatic purport, she must breed statesmen and diplomats, she must train professionalists and business men, and she must generate a brain power which will make her influence felt in the most distant corners of the universe. The Catholic University therefore feels confident that it has taken no little part in the launching of this mammoth project in establishing on a firm basis an institution of the nature of the International Relations Club.



THE CARDINAL



Catholic University of the America Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers

OFFICERS

K. T. WILLIAMSON	<i>President</i>
E. J. TWOMEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
G. B. MANGAN	<i>Secretary</i>
J. W. DOLAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

A. I. E. E.



HE Catholic University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is the outgrowth of the Electron Society—the previous electrical organization here. Its affiliation with the Institute took place in the fall of 1923 and the Department is now represented in the ranks of the greatest body of electrical engineers in the world.

The aim of the present A. I. E. E. branch is practically the same as that of the former Electron Society, i. e., to help the students of electrical engineering, in a way that a course of studies alone could not do. Through it the upper classmen become acquainted with current events in the different fields of the electrical industry and the Freshmen and Sophomores become acquainted with the Faculty and students of their own department. This aim is accomplished principally through the medium of meetings held at regular intervals during the scholastic year. At these meetings the students of the Department are brought together in a social way to carry on the business of the Catholic University Branch and to listen to talks by men prominent in electrical work. Noted engineers and technical men from the leading organizations in the electrical field have addressed the society and have imparted much information of the greatest practical value. As examples there might be cited the address by Mr. Kirchner, of the Standard Underground Cable Company, on "Underground and Submarine Cables," and that by Mr. Ripley on "The New Automatic Substation of the Potomac Electric Power Company."

The value of these talks cannot be over-estimated and the society is indeed fortunate in being able to get men who are not only well acquainted with their various subjects but who, in addition, are so well able to explain them.

To Professor MacKavanagh is due a vote of thanks for his untiring efforts on the behalf of the society. His help and advice have been in a great measure responsible for its success and his aid in this direction will not soon be forgotten.

It is evident from the interest shown during the past year that the place of the society in campus activities is firmly established. Its success in future years is assured if its present pace is maintained by those who carry on the work.



The Paciollo Society

OFFICERS

DR. WILLIAM M. DEVINY	<i>Sponsor</i>
JUSTIN J. TOBEN	<i>President</i>
JAMES L. GARVIN	<i>First Vice-President</i>
EDWARD F. KEALE	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
JOSEPH E. COGAN	<i>Secretary</i>
HAROLD R. MOORE	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Paciolo Society



THE present society was first organized in the fall of the scholastic year of 1922-1923 as the Accounting Club of the Catholic University but this name was changed in February, 1924, to The Paciolo Society in commemoration of Fra Luca Paciolo, O. F. M., of Genoa, who in 1494 published the first known treatise on double entry bookkeeping.

The aims of this society are primarily the advancement of the study of accounting here in the University and secondarily an attempt to place all graduates of this course in positions of profit. To attain the first aim the members present papers prepared by themselves on modern business practices, new phases of accounting, and similar subjects at the regular monthly meetings. These papers are supplemented by talks from well-known business men who are invited to add their practical knowledge to the theory obtained from the regular classes. For attaining the second end a personnel committee has been appointed with the object of corresponding with the business men to determine what positions will be open during the summer months which can be filled by our graduates. An added function of this committee is obtaining positions for under-graduates following the accounting profession, who desire practical experience in that line.

Our library has grown perceptibly by the addition of new volumes on all phases of accounting, as well as other valuable and interesting data of vital importance to the successful business man.

The activities of the society have not been entirely educational. Operating on the basis that all work and no play would make the members dull, a committee on social affairs has added various pleasures to our life. The social life of the past year consisted of a banquet given in honor of the Senior Accountants in May and several enjoyable smokers held throughout the year at the City Club.

Under the direction of our leader, Dr. William M. Deviny, the monthly meetings of the Paciolo Society have become periods of interesting discussion. It is needless to say his heart and soul is with the society. To see it grow and prosper is one of his foremost hopes.

This year the society has been exceedingly successful and it is heartily hoped that the rapid strides toward perfection in the past will be kept up in the future.



Dramatic Association

OFFICERS

<i>Moderator</i>	REV. FRANK P. CASSIDY
<i>Director</i>	PROF. JOSEPH F. ENGLISH
<i>President</i>	JOHN F. FITZGERALD
<i>Vice-President</i>	LUKE H. STAPLETON
<i>Secretary</i>	J. LEONARD RUTLEDGE
<i>Treasurer</i>	T. JUSTIN TOBIN

The Catholic University Dramatic Association was formed in May, 1922, from the cast of "A Tailor-Made Man," the first play ever produced on the campus. Rev. Frank P. Cassidy deserves the credit for the organizing of the Association and for its success in infancy. Father Cassidy's perseverance and tireless effort and the cooperation of the members have succeeded in placing the Dramatic Association with the foremost organizations of the campus.

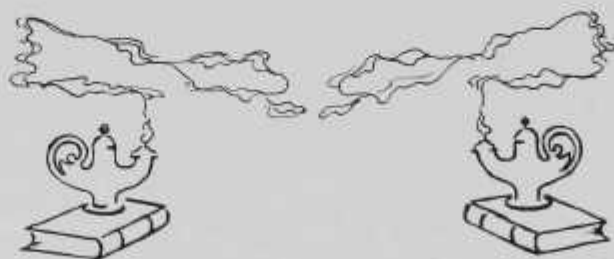
The work of Joseph F. English, our director, cannot be spoken of too highly. From inexperienced material he has built up an amateur cast that can cope with many of the present-day professionals. The aim of the Association is to promote the appreciation of dramatic art, the need of which was keenly felt before the birth of the Dramatic Association. Its many successes and the cordial reception with which it has been received on the campus are an inducement to the Dramatic Association to continue the standards set by the organizers.

The Catholic University Musical Association

OFFICERS

RIGHT REV. THOMAS J. SHAHAN	<i>Honorary President</i>
MR. LEO BEHRENDT	<i>President</i>
REV. DR. EDWIN RYAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
DR. OTTO RAMLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
Dr. A. E. LANDRY	<i>Vice-President</i>
MR. GEORGE T. BASSETT	<i>Secretary</i>
MR. D. C. McCUNE	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
MR. T. J. MARSHALL	<i>Business Manager</i>
MR. W. A. BAUMERT	<i>Treasurer</i>

It was through the efforts and organizing ability of Mr. Leo Behrendt, that plans were laid in February, 1924, to form a society of faculty and student members whose contributions would go to the support of monthly concerts at C. U. Accordingly each month since then, this Association has given a concert which was free to the University and its friends. The city's best artists have appeared in varied vocal and instrumental programmes. There are approximately one hundred members in the Musical Association at present and it is sincerely hoped that a spirit of coöperation will increase this number. This campus institution, by fostering better music, hopes to spread a more general appreciation for the classic.





The Tower Staff

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 FRANCIS JOSEPH DARMSTATTERChairman from March till May
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 JOHN JOSEPH MENG

The Tower



HE third year of *The Tower's* existence did not begin very auspiciously. Once functioning, things ran somewhat smoother, due largely to the untiring aid and advice of Dr. Edwin Ryan, who occupied the post of Literary Advisor to the Staff of the publication.

The first issue was encouraging. The lapse of time between the opening of the scholastic year and the first appearance of *The Tower* made it an easy matter to double the size of the paper, an improvement which was continued until after the Christmas Holidays, when the size of each issue varied according to the amount of news of the week.

The first improvement consisted in allotting more space to events of the past and of the future. The previous policy had been to compress news items until they were barely an index of the event, a necessity in the face of the small issues of Volumes One and Two of *The Tower*. The liberalism of Volume Three was declared by the liberality which characterized its chronicle of University life.

Improvements other than quantitative changes were soon apparent. Cartoons, pictures, and last but not important to the students, cross-word puzzles were introduced. Every effort was made to see that *The Tower* kept abreast of the times, and in the final analysis it more than compared with college papers of larger and more opulent institutions. Whatever handicaps of finance were imposed were more than balanced by the efforts of the Staff and by support on the part of the student body.

Mr. George Bassett, '25, the Art Editor of THE CARDINAL was the first to supply a cartoon for *The Tower* and after him the work was allotted to Mr. Thomas Locraft, '26, of *The Tower* Staff, whose work in this regard was culminated in a full page half-tone for the Christmas Number.

Systematic arrangement of material was substituted for the happy-go-lucky arrangement of columns of former years. This work was placed in the hands of Mr. Francis J. Darmstatter, '25, who succeeded Mr. Hepburn, '25, to the editorship on March 9, 1925. The work of turning out a *Tower* superior to that of former years went forward under his able direction, with the result that the close of the year has seen a progressive improvement in the publication he now heads.

Few of the present Staff have had any experience in work of this nature, but they have shown that intelligence and continued hard work can more than atone for ignorance in the tricks of the trade. They have laboured steadily for no other reward than the one that comes from knowledge of a difficult task successfully performed, but the improvements they have made and the standards they have elevated will continue in force long after they have left. Volume Three of *The Tower* has set a journalistic record for C. U. and we have but little doubt that it will continue as the standard of excellence when the only copies will be those, yellowed with age, that form a part of the dusty files of the Library.

THE CARDINALS

Catholic University Student Branch, American Society of Mechanical Engineers

OFFICERS

MR. JOHN A. DUGAN	<i>Honorary Chairman</i>
THOMAS NEILL	<i>Chairman</i>
BARTHOLOMEW STEINECKE	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN CULLINANE	<i>Vice-Chairman</i>
JERRY MANGAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

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F. FENSEL	S. J. BONOMO
C. A. BROWN	E. M. SULLIVAN
D. C. McCUNE	C. F. DUNNING

The C. U. Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was organized at C. U. three years ago. Like all young organizations it had many handicaps to overcome but it has now established itself on quite a firm foundation.

Aside from the regular monthly meetings there were two events of outstanding importance. The first of these was on March thirteenth when Mr. Ernest Hartford, Assistant Secretary of the national organization, and Professor Hall of Brown University, the ranking member of the Committee on Relations with Colleges, gave addresses before our organization. Representatives of the student bodies and faculties of George Washington and Maryland Universities were present at this meeting.

The second event of more than usual importance was the meeting held during "Oil and Gas Power Week" (April 20-25). At this time the C. U. Student Branch worked with the Washington Local Section of the Washington Local Section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers in arranging a program. The C. U. Student Branch also coöperated with the George Washington A. S. M. E. at this time.

This coöperation between the Local Section and the C. U. and G. W. Branches is something that has been lacking in the past and the work done this year in developing it is to be regarded as a much desired forward step.

THE CARDINAL



The Cardinal

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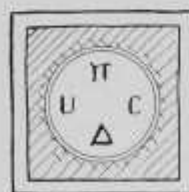
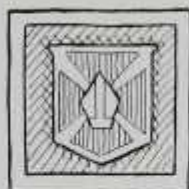
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T. JUSTIN TOBEN

DANIEL J. LYNCH

ALUBS





The Abbey Club

OFFICERS

<i>Moderator</i>	REVEREND GRAHAM REYNOLDS
<i>President</i>	HENRY L. ORME
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOHN J. WHITE
<i>Secretary</i>	NEWMAN McEVOY
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<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	MORTIMER M. MAHONY
<i>Interclub Council Representative</i>	JACK V. REGAN

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SYLVESTER BLAKE
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EDWARD KEALE
JAMES KENNY
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JACK REGAN
CHARLES SHEFFIELD
JEROME SHEFFIELD
WILLIAM SHIELDS
LUKE STAPLETON
JOHN WHITE

The Abbey Club

CHRONICLE OF ACTIVITIES, 1924-25



THE Opening Banquet, which constitutes the beginning of the club's activities for a scholastic year, was held at the Occidental during the second week of October. The spirit of interest in the club and its intended program which was manifest at this dinner was interpreted as an omen of success for The Abbey throughout the entire year. Addresses pertinent to club affairs were given by the Moderator and officers during the course of the evening. After the banquet the club settled down for a while to the ordinary routine of the bi-weekly meetings. These meetings have been held on the first and third Mondays of each month in the reception room of Gibbons Hall. Special meetings have been held at various times when the occasion arose. The smokers, at which the members gather informally once a month, were continued this year. Entertainment in several different forms was provided by the committees to whose care these get-togethers were entrusted. The members of the club looked forward eagerly to each month's Smoker, knowing that something out of the ordinary would be presented for their amusement. The annual Abbey Tea Dance was given on the regular day, the Saturday following Thanksgiving. Invited friends of the Abbey men were present at the dance. The Abbey made its first contact with this year's newcomers when it held a Smoker at the College Inn about the middle of December in order that the men in the club might meet one another's friends among the Freshmen. Thirty first year men were guests of the members that night. This affair brought the public activities of the club for 1924 to a close just previous to the Christmas holidays.

When the second semester had started the club immediately began preparations for the initiation of the four men whom it had pledged in October. They were admitted into full membership in The Abbey during the second week of February at a banquet held in their honor at the Occidental. These men were Francis Devin, Joseph O'Dea, William Quayle, and William Shields. At the Junior Prom the Abbey carnation was in evidence to the number of a score or more. A departure from the usual run of dances on or off the campus was effected successfully on the night of February twenty-first. A cotillion, the first given by any organization here, was held at the Wardman Park Saddle Club. The members were very much taken with this novelty at the University, so much so, in fact, that it would not be surprising were they to declare it an annual affair. Several of the old members, who were here for the weekend festivities, joined the club at its dance. This is the last event that can be here chronicled because the time of this writing is too early to make possible a description of the spring program of The Abbey.

THE CARDINAL



The Dod=Noon Club

Founded May 6, 1920

OFFICERS

<i>Moderator</i>	REV. CHARLES A. HART
<i>President</i>	WALTER J. COSTELLO
<i>Vice-President</i>	MICHAEL E. KERRIGAN
<i>Secretary</i>	J. LEONARD RUTLEDGE
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	BENJAMIN J. COLLINS
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANK A. GALLAGHER
<i>Interclub Representative</i>	H. EDWARD CAIN

MEMBERS

E. J. BLIGH, '27
W. F. BRENNAN, '25
W. B. BULTMAN, '25
H. E. CAIN, '25
J. J. CLARK, '23
J. E. COGAN, '25
B. J. COLLINS, '26
W. J. COSTELLO, '25
J. J. FITZGERALD, '23
F. A. GALLAGHER, '26
D. J. GARVIN, '26

J. L. GARVIN, '26
R. L. HALLORAN, '27
T. S. HAWLEY, '27
G. W. KENNEDY, '27
M. E. KERRIGAN, '25
E. R. LAFOND, '27
M. V. MARTIN, '27
J. W. MCCARTHY, '27
J. J. MCGANN, '26
J. L. MCGOVERN, '25

W. W. MCINTYRE, '26
J. F. McKEOWN, '26
J. J. McMAHON, '26
N. F. MEELAN, '25
R. B. O'BRIEN, '25
J. P. PRIOR, '25
E. J. PRYZELA, '25
J. L. RUTLEDGE, '25
J. G. URICCHIO, '26
R. S. VIGER, '27
E. J. DONNELLY, '26

The Dod-Noon Club



AS the school year 1924-25 comes to a close the Dod-Noon Club will have completed the fifth year of its existence. In the spring of 1920 a number of students held a meeting that resulted in the formation of the Club. The organization made rapid progress, due to the persistency and initiative of the charter members, and the Dod-Noon Club soon grew to be a strong social body, following out its ideals with marked success.

To Reverend Charles A. Hart the Club is much indebted for his guiding advice and good fellowship. The Club members have the deepest respect for their Moderator and heartily appreciate the interest and enthusiasm he has shown toward the development of the Club.

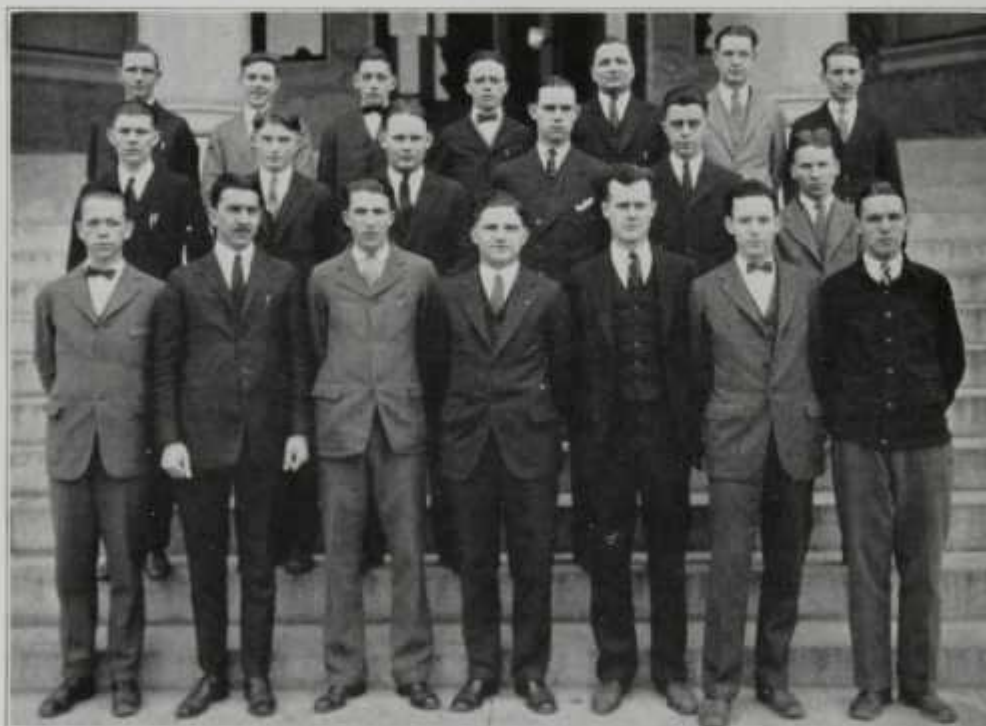
As every social group has its leaders so has the Dod-Noon Club several men to whom it has looked as patterns. The past presidents of the Club are deserving of much praise as they have been the guiding lights during the Club's life. They are: John Vermeren, Joseph Connors, James Freney, and Robert Denault. Other men deserving of mention because of their Club activities are: Thomas Crowe, Basil Kelly, P. J. O'Connor, John Prior, Nelson Meelan, Michael Kerrigan, Edward Sullivan, James Breslin, and H. Edward Cain. Walter J. Costello was chosen to lead the club during the year 1924-25. President Costello's leadership is responsible for the Club's progress during this year. His constant interest and untiring effort have been an inspiration to the other members of the Club.

The ideals of the club are embodied in three standards: religious perfection, academic excellence, and athletic superiority. The Club members receive Holy Communion twice yearly in a body. A student to be an active member must have a passing grade in all courses at the end of each semester. In athletics, the Dod-Noon Club has always been well represented. Although perfection cannot be hoped for, the ideals set up have been followed out with remarkable success.

Many social functions have been held by the Club in the form of dances, banquets and smokers. In the spring of 1923 the first formal dance was held at the Chastleton. The following year no dance was held as dances were not allowed to be held off the campus. At the present writing plans are being made for a formal spring dance. The Club gives a banquet to its new members after initiation. A "Senior Night" is held each year in honor of the graduating class. A prominent speaker and a noted singer usually provide the entertainment for this occasion. This year the Club has assembled several times for banquets and smokers. Dr. Hart was host to a party at which entertainment was furnished by the Club members and a buffet supper was served.

The Club in its external activities has done its best to promote all campus functions, and extends to other Clubs of the campus a hearty wish of success and prosperity.

THE CARDINAL



The Senator's Club

OFFICERS

<i>Moderator</i>	REV. FATHER FITZGERALD
<i>President</i>	F. J. DIEGELMANN
<i>Vice-President</i>	J. A. KELIHER
<i>Secretary</i>	T. J. BROSNAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	T. LOCRAFT
<i>Interclub Representative</i>	BERNARD LOCRAFT

MEMBERS

R. C. DANIS
C. L. CLARK
H. J. GIBSON
B. F. LOCRAFT
M. L. HEPBURN
R. MULLEN
B. J. KROGER
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T. LOCRAFT
A. HARRIMAN

C. H. REITER
T. J. BROSNAN
G. E. FARRELL
J. A. KELIHER
K. T. WILLIAMSON
L. DUFFY
W. A. GILL
G. B. MANGAN
J. HEINRICH
R. M. GOGAN

The Senator's Club



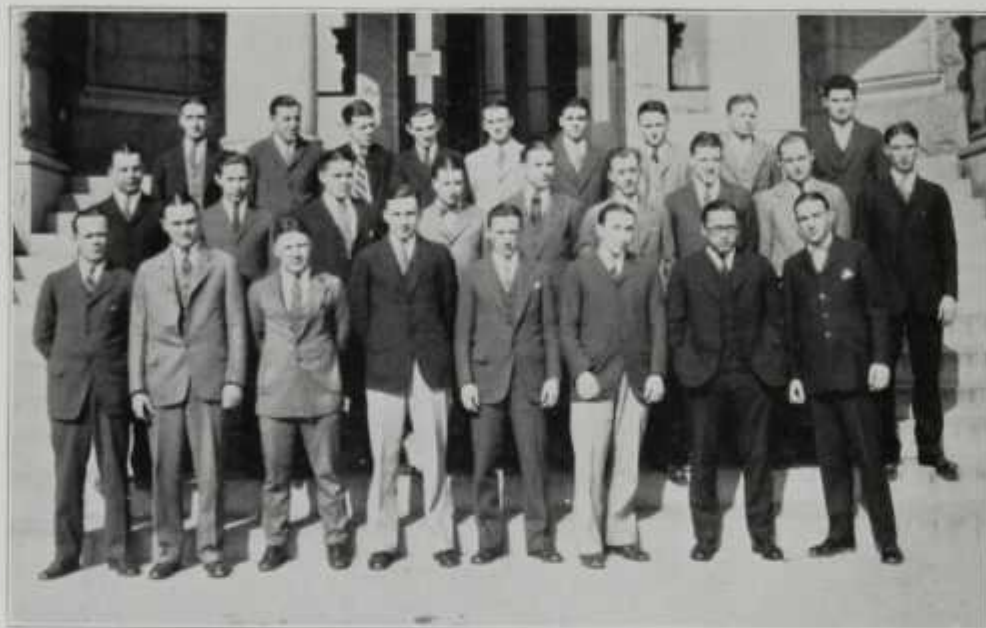
It was during the last few weeks of the school year of 1922-23 that the Senator's Club was officially organized. The signature of Dr. Louis Motry, who was then the Dean of Discipline, was placed upon the proposed constitution on May 30, 1923, and the Club took its place among the social organizations of the campus. The two requirements for membership in the Senator's Club are that the student be a bona fide resident of the District of Columbia and secondly that he fulfil the requirements of the Inter-Club Council governing admission.

Because of the late date of organization no activities outside of business were fostered by the Club for the remainder of the school year. During the summer months the plans for the following year were carefully drawn by the organization committee under the chairmanship of Mr. F. J. Diegelmann.

The season of 1923-24 marked an active year in the life of the young club. The revised form of Constitution and By-Laws, drawn up by the organization committee, was accepted at the first meeting and shortly afterward received the approbation of the school authorities. Mr. R. F. Nicholson was then elected to guide the destinies of the club for one year. In the course of the season the club gave many dances and smokers and brought it to a close with a large banquet at a local hotel.

At the beginning of the school year of 1924-25 the officers noted on the previous page were elected. The membership was cut due to the decision of the Inter-Club Council to put off Freshman tap day until May. In every other respect, however, the club was bigger and better than ever.

The object for which the Senator's Club was brought into existence is three-fold: first, to encourage literary and general intellectual pursuits; second, to promote the welfare of the University by instilling in the club members a greater interest in its educational, athletic and social activities; and third, to provide wholesome entertainment for members and their friends and to foster a spirit of comity in general. At the end of the second year it can honestly be said that the club is fulfilling its three-fold object. It might well be added that its success has largely been due to the careful guidance of its beloved Moderator.



The Utopian Club

OFFICERS

Rev. L. L. McVEY	Moderator
J. F. FITZGERALD	Supreme Utopian
G. R. McCORMICK	Vice-Supreme Utopian
J. B. CONNELL	Exchequer
T. A. MITCHELL	Recorder
D. J. LYNCH	Inter Club Representative

MEMBERS

D. J. LYNCH
J. B. CONNELL
L. J. O'CONNOR
G. T. DONAHOE
J. J. DALY
J. J. STACK
T. J. TOBEN
L. A. MITCHELL
T. J. MEEHAN

C. F. DUNNING
J. A. ASPOAS
J. F. FITZGERALD
G. R. McCORMICK
W. J. SHEA
A. F. McAULEY
B. J. MANSFIELD
H. D. BAYLEY

J. E. LONG
E. MOYNIHAN
E. T. CONNORS
J. F. GARRITY
J. M. BAILEY
H. S. HOWARD
S. COUTURE
J. K. CUMMINGS
G. F. HITZ

The Utopian Club



HE Utopian Club was founded in the spring of 1923 by a group of students seeking to draw themselves and their friends into a closer comradeship and to further friendship and spirit at C. U.

After the approval of the constitution by Dr. Motry, the Club elected Jimmie Meehan to the office of Supreme Utopian. The Utopian Club made its formal entrance into the social world on May 11, 1923, when the Club held a ball. During the remainder of the school year, the members became exceedingly active in order to put the Club on a firm basis for the coming year.

At the first meeting of the new year (1923-4) Dan Neary was elected to lead the Club and his year was a most successful one. Utopians were ever prominent in all branches of sport and in other campus activities. Another dance was held at Rauscher's on Thanksgiving night, which was enjoyed to the utmost by all those present. On Tap Day the Utops pledged ten men who were admitted to the Club after the probation period was over.

At the opening of their past scholastic year, the Club opened its activities with a bang. Jack Fitzgerald was chosen to take up the lead for the year at the first meeting. Again the Utopians were known on the athletic field and in social activities. On Tap Day, eight new men were pledged, thereby filling the quota of forty for the year.

Reverend Dr. McVey is the Moderator of the Club and it is one of his foremost ambitions to see the Club come to the front on the campus.

We sincerely hope that those who are left to carry on the work of the Utopian Club will do so in the same zealous manner of those who have gone on. Let them realize that the paramount ideal of the Club is "a zestful and sincere friendship, founded on good fellowship."





FEATURES

CJK

Heard and Seen Around McMahon Hall



N the post-office: "Going to class to-day, Nuggy?" "Nope, just came up to get the mail." After a furious debate four Freshmen decide to go to French. We follow them up to the first floor and there see—

Dr. Moore coming downstairs, surrounded by 12 budding psychologists and Ulric McHale—"Yes, ha, ha, you all flunked," he says soothingly, and they collapse.

From Borden's office comes a shout, "No, sir, I won't hand out any more money. This is a university, not a mint." C. Fox himself rushes forth to slap up a new notice.

McAlenney runs downstairs, waving his philosophy notebook and screaming, "It's all bunk—he told me so himself." The psychologists subdue him. Enter Jack Prior on Louis Crook's arm. They sing a snappy little ditty, "F equals MA but who built the stadium?" Bo Mansfield survives the shock of learning that he's on time for class and we help him up to the second floor. There Orme, Kerrigan, Coughlin and Dr. Cooper form a merry group. They are surrounded by imaginary water buffaloes, plows and paleolithic men. Dr. Cooper rubs his hands together in glee—"Fire drill, highly diagramatic. Gentlemen, this is no play problem." From a far room comes the voice of Dr. McCarthy—"Like a painted ship upon a painted ocean—jigging merrily through the streets."

In another room we hear Dr. McLean telling his Ethics Class that he wrote "The Morality of the Strike"—himself. Soon they'll be convinced. Mr. Martin and his admiring English students are striding up and down the hall discussing the literary value of *Snappy Stories*. Joe McKendricks is reading a copy of *The Decameron*, just to be different.

A peek into the confines of the Latin room shows Charley Berry singing odes to Father McGourty while Morgan Martin, Devin and McHale are trying to make "pugnabant" mean "to eat." Suddenly Tex Kyle brushes past to enquire, "Beg pardon, is this Latin XXIX?" We shed a tear at this and slink once more into the comparative cheerfulness of the shadowy corridor.

After a hasty "bum jower" to Mr. Beneteau we rush down to the Assembly room where Stanley is rendering "Hearts and Flowers" on the piano and where the mob spirit seems to rule. Evidently Doc Coutinho is giving a marshmallow roast or holding a class. A group of Freshmen keep shouting, "Parr me" and "Tell us about de tean ene England." They must be reading Chaucerian English as she is written. As soon as the bell rings for class to begin Dr. Coutinho hops upon the platform, raps for order and from then on

dominates the assembly. Not a sound is heard other than the liquid tones of the lecturer so we tiptoe away to adventure upon the third floor.

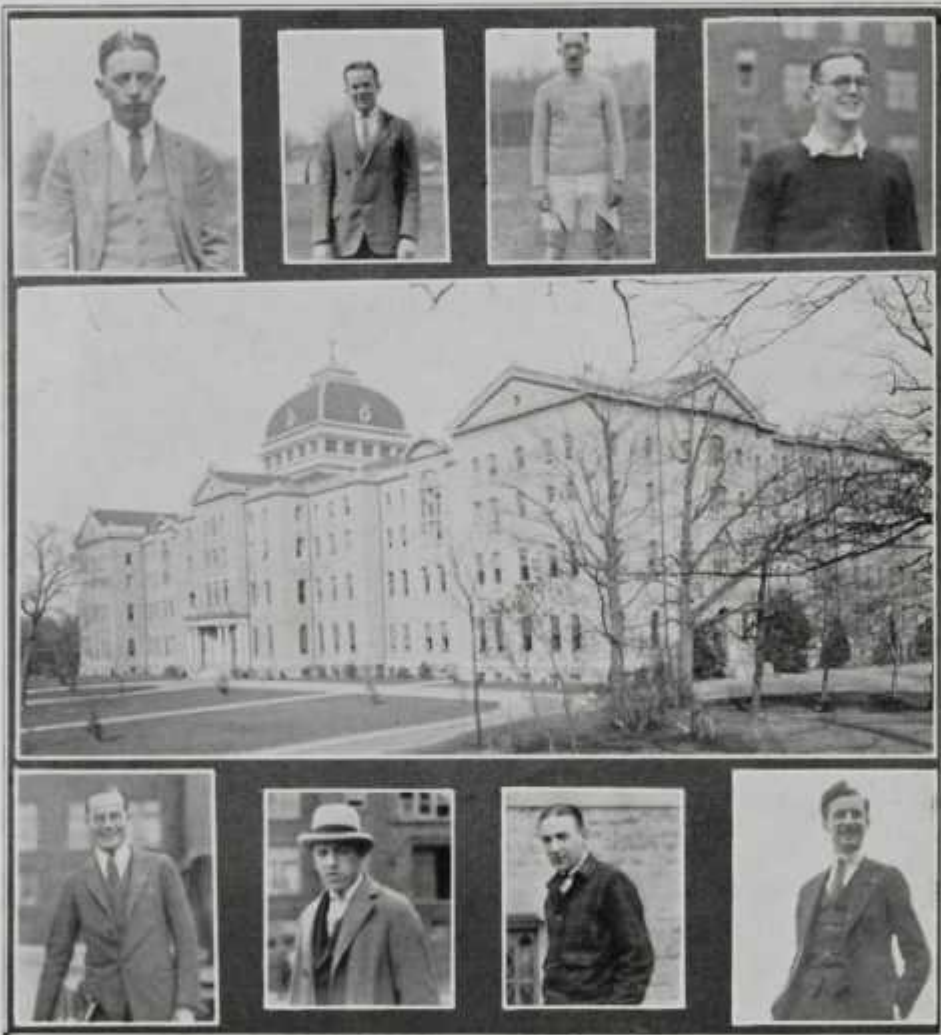
There Rock and several of his buddies from the psychology lab are squatted about a great encyclopedia. They are trying to find out whether the Hunchback of Notre Dame was a football player or just a poor student before they brand him a moron or a cretin. In 316 Mr. Fitzpatrick is using the question and answer method in expounding the mysteries of money and banking—"Why? Because." The boys in Education I will be ready to take an exam as soon as they decipher Dr. Jordan's typewriting. Kyle arrives, this time to ask where he can find the class in Psychology XXXV. We shed another tear for what was once a great golfer. In the museum great crowds of students wander about among the various exhibits, several with notebooks in hand. Joe Howard is gravely inspecting a vial of Egyptian embalming fluid. Evidently he is displeased for he exclaims, "Shucks, we get better stuff than this up in Maryland."

Out in the corridor once more we see Vignos with several of the youngsters from P. G. Hall. He is demonstrating his new equation machine. As we watch he takes a fine, bright looking quadratic, still in the rough, and tosses it into the jaws of the monster. Another moment and two answers, one positive and the other negative, tumble out onto the floor solved into neat little bundles. In high glee Vignos folds up the contraption and they march away to show it to Dr. Landry. No doubt he says, "It's all right but you must come to class."

Upon seeing this an eery feeling creeps over us and we kick ourselves in the shins to see whether or not we're awake. "Where the h—— are we, in C. U. or Saint Elizabeth's?"



THE CARDINAL



THE CARDINAL

Class Prophecy

A lucky lackey takes our canes,
We hand him one big tip.
We're carefree as the winds to-night,
Me and my chauffeur, SHIPP.

For we've come to town to see the boys
That we knew in C. U. A.
The first that cross our path are bums,
A sorrowful pair are they,
But drink will down the best of men,
Say we to MCGINNISS and FAHEY.

A bright saloon and fine we're in
With many a classy wench
Being bossed around by a burly lout
That we see to be old DAN LYNCH.
A coy, sweet smile he shoots at me
And socks his wife with a wrench.

"Nice place you have and barmaids, Bo,"
We shout in subdued voice.
"But why mix beer and barmaids so?"
He cries like a wounded horse.
"The answer's here"—he stands aghast,
And in strides JOE TOMAJKO.

It all came out in *The Morning Wash*
What this fiendish brute had done,
He'd tricked young Lynch in a clever deal
And thereby his daughter won.
They all work now in this palace of beer,
Their only solace FATHER WILLIAMSON.

These two now hand me all the news
Of the repeal of the Volstead Act—
How SARGEANT and HUNT
Had each made a pact
That they'd smash this law
Or die in the act.

THE CARDINALS



THE CARDINAL

The door swings back with thund'ring smack,
There appears a portly form.
It's the Mayor of Great St. Paul we see—
How fat is OLD HANK ORME!
He's just stopped by to get a drink
Of STAPE'S Eau Chloroform.

We step outside to see the sights
(For we're getting a trifle *bored*)
And we hail a bearded cabby
Who was once J. HENRY FORD,
But who lost his name and fortune
When he bet his long-saved hoard.

He drives his cab with shaky hand,
And we soon run down a tree.
A cop named EMMONS pinches us;
But we soothe him with a fee,
So he smiling sends us on our way
To see DOC McALENNEY.

The Doc is home with all his kids,
A merry group are they:
And in his lab his helper works,
JOHN COUGHLAN, bright and gay,
As he mixes pills for GIBSON,
Whose invention blew up that day.

They tell me how his partners,
FATS HELTMAN and young NEILL,
Became engrossed in arguing
And forgot to turn a wheel—
So the whole darn works exploded
In a cloud of flying steel.

This harrowing tale upsets us,
And we bid them all good-night.
We'll go to the brand new Garden
To see KID GREELEY fight—
JACK REGAN is promoter,
So we know the show's all right.

THE CARDINAL

Outside we go, determined now
To see more cheerful things,
But we are stayed—for in our path
Our friend, GEORGE BASSET, sings,
While at his side JOE BOBER blows
Until the air it rings.

A minstrel pair and happy, too!
We toss a coin to each
As high in air we spy a sign,
"The DONOHOES' Bathing Beach"—
For these two men forsook the law
In order to seek the peach.

Another ad we see up there,
A message in the sky,
That shouts in letters six feet tall:
"Drink COGAN'S Rock and Rye."
The artist's name just underneath
Is C-A-S-E-Y.

We turn away in ecstasy
That such good work is theirs,
When we see ST. LOUIS Law School
With BILL SHEA cleaning down the stairs,
And he says he's glad to see us—
That his boys are bowed with cares.

We know this law school business
Must be rotten slow,
And we try to break away again
But he begs us not to go—
"With only CLANCY 'n SEARLES on my faculty
And without a bit of dough—"

So we hand him a big endowment
And keep going on our way,
Though the fight's by this time over
And we might just as soon stay,
We feel that we want to see MITCHELL,
A millionaire now, they say.

THE CARDINAL

Across the street are our two friends, WICZ,
And we shout across, "Hello!"
To these young bucks who've divided their names
Into Wicz, MICHALO, WOJTANO,
For they say it's too much to ask of men
To balance such letters on O!

They say they come from Los Angeles,
Where they've left their partner, WOOD.
The three of them were in business there
(This pair of them making good),
The business was wood cans, you see,
But WOOD could only could.

Enough of this—we're on our way,
For McEVOY'S car's at the curb:
And sitting beside him, O'CONNOR,
That chauffeur of consummate nerve,
Is expounding a system of racing
That only Doom will disturb.

The two come from Tia Juana
(For they're oil miners playing in luck):
And they bring news of McGOVERN and MANSFIELD,
And of DOLAN and LARKIN (our BUCK).
These four became doctors in night school,
And they couldn't carve even a duck.

So we ride their car to DONNELLY'S Lunch
Where we eat a li'l bite.
When our meal is interrupted
By sounds of fistic fight:
And we hasten to the kitchen—
The cook's a bloody sight.

"I've just killed another nigger,"
COSTELLO screams at us,
"And I'll shoot your old JUDGE HEPBURN
If he raises any fuss."
So we bow our heads in sorrow
As he rides off in ROCK'S Bughouse Bus.

THE CARDINALS



THE CARDINAL

Just as they go a cop strides up
And brings with him a doctor.
They stare at us and we at them—
GEORGE DEAN and DOC DARMSTATTER—
For they're soaking wet from head to foot.
(Methinks they need a blotter.)

The main just blew in CRIBBIN'S Water Works
As they were standing by,
And as luck would have it both of them
Were not left high and dry.
"But mistakes will happen," they say to me,
"And we've no time to cry."

Young VINCENT DEAN comes rushing up
With GEORGE McCARTHY on his arm.
They're running a gambling casino
And believe they do no harm
When they offer a chance on a diamond
In return for an unmortgaged farm.

We refuse their invitation,
And sorrowfully turn away,
For a sign in a drugstore window
Says that the "IGNACE Radio Ray"
Will fatten the skinniest figger
If you use it day by day.

Beside this stands a HUSKY,
Who points with a brawny hand,
To a picture of BILL McCARTHY
When he looked like a rubber band.
That Ray must sure work wonders,
For to-day he looks just grand.

We step inside to greet him there,
And we meet two handsome men,
NED CAIN and NIG McCORMICK,
Who are selling fountain pens.
Their work must pay them pretty well
(For ink they use good gin).

THE CARDINAL



THE CARDINAL

From them we hear BILL BRENNAN
Is coach at old C. U.
He's working with JUD TOBEN
And they lose but mighty few,
While TEX KYLE directs the golf team
And they're successful, too.

We hear, too, that Doc Mayo's
Isn't Mayo's any more,
But that he sold out to BROSNAN,
Who has built a better store,
With CLARK to kid the customers
Who think they should get more.

Then out in front there goes a parade
Of politicians fine
And in their midst JIM CONNELL rides—
He's on his way to dine,
So they bring the whole damn city hall
To partake of the boss's wine!

Enough of this, this mockery
Of the State and GOVERNOR RYAN!
We'll see DETECTIVE O'LEARY
To find out why such wine
Should be spilled about so carelessly
During the city's time.

We forget our indignation,
For we see within the ranks
The youthful MAJOR RAFFERTY
Leading his corps of tanks
That were invented by CAP LOCRAFT
To crush the enemy ranks.

Why HUMPHY must have quite a job
To have such a mob for lunch!
He's got the whole State's army
(And that is some big bunch)
Besides O'BRIEN and PRIOR,
Who were hungry and played a hunch.

THE CARDINAL



THE CARDINAL

The latter two were railroad men
Who bought the Chicago and Sioux;
But MEELAN and BART STEINECKE
Decided they'd like it, too;
And so they stole a railroad,
Leaving the others to travel by shoe.

HIPKINS it was who told us this
(He's a plumber now, they say,
Who has charge of the KERRIGAN Iron Works
Up on Wiscasset Bay).
But this is all aside, you know,
From the doings of the day.

For we spy our old friend KELIHER
And with him JACKY MOORE,
A couple of spry philanthropists
Who'd do anything for the poor—
Just now they're taking PRYZBLA
Upon a little tour.

He's lost a lot of money
That McNAMARA spent on tin.
They both were broken hearted
And invested more in H. MOORE Gin.
That, too, went down so they both are broke,
And ED'S being taken in.

His tour winds up at the jailhouse,
Where McENEANEY guards the door,
JUDGE MAHONEY asks the prisoner
If he'll buy on margin any more.
He hesitates and all is lost—
"You will ten years from now and not a day before."

Thus endeth our classic prophecy
Of '25 at some distant day.
How truly right or wrong are we,
What one can truly say?

THE CARDINALS



Diary, 1924-25

- SEPTEMBER 23. Registration Day (according to the yearbook). The campus, however, is overrun with Holy Name Societies from all over the great U. S.
- SEPTEMBER 27. Informal get-together at the Holy Cross game in Worcester. Ed Lynch later entertains in his palatial suite at the Bancroft.
- SEPTEMBER 30. Registration Day (official). The boys evidently have been awaiting this since last June.
- OCTOBER 1. Every one is running wild around the Senate Room frantically filling out course cards so as not to miss any classes.
- OCTOBER 2. The Freshmen still have 96 trunks to move and they all seem to be going downtown. Have to move the big U. out into the sticks.
- OCTOBER 3. We learn all about the disciplinary rules. No cheers are heard.
- OCTOBER 4. The stadium is dedicated for the last time before a big crowd. The Marines then do their stuff at our expense but every one has a fine time anyway.
- OCTOBER 5. Bishop Shahan welcomes the student body.
- OCTOBER 6. Coach Zuppke Crook of the Freshman team astounds his boys with the now famous fumble play.
- OCTOBER 7. Some one said something about a World Series at American League Park but most of the boys prefer to lie at ease in the stadium, afar from the maddening horde, and listen via the E. E. radio.
- OCTOBER 8. Frosh footballers practice the fumble play against Eastern but win nevertheless.
- OCTOBER 9. Dan Lynch appears on the campus with suspenders and a corn-cob pipe. "Necessity" knows no law but he does read his Vanity Fair.
- OCTOBER 10. Pelaquin arrives.
- OCTOBER 11. Our footballers run wild over Washington College. That night—where are those village dances of yesteryear? Pelaquin leaves.
- OCTOBER 12. It's Sunday and Columbus Day. If it were only Monday we *might* have a holiday.
- OCTOBER 13. Much electioneering among the Seniors. Andy Gump seems to be well thought of.
- OCTOBER 14. The Senior elections are finally held after the appointment of a membership committee ("it's in the constitution") and much haranguing. The true election day good fellowship is rampant amid much chatter and many cheers.
- OCTOBER 15. Peace reigns anew. Three men are caught studying in Gibbons.
- OCTOBER 16. Mahony gets a haircut.

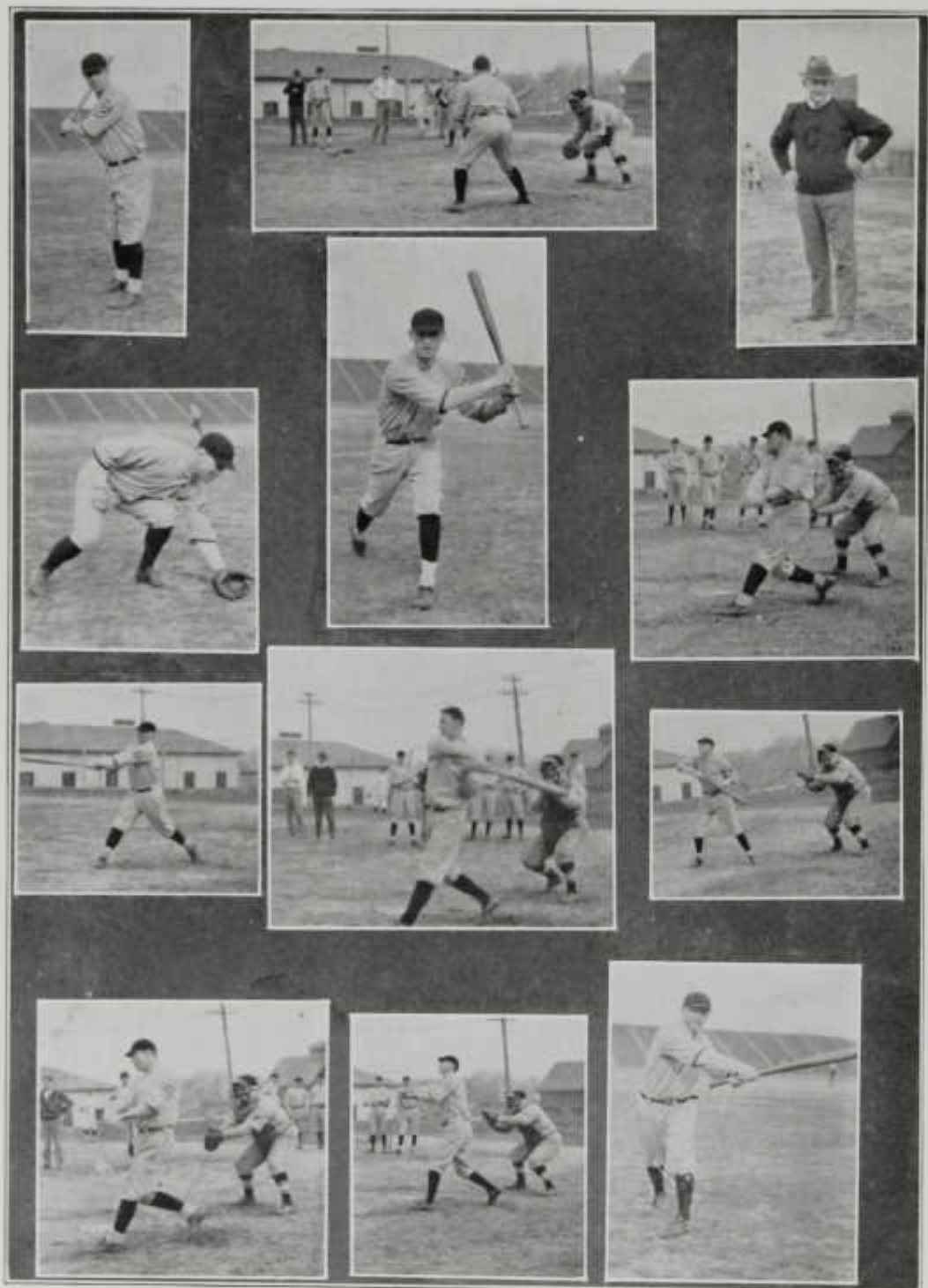
THE CARDINALS

- OCTOBER 18. No football game so F Street is jammed with our dashing sons.
- OCTOBER 22. The Freshmen entertain in the gym with the Vigilance Committee on the receiving line. New York calls Kozak to the phone. Page Kozak!
- OCTOBER 23. Kozak calls New York.
- OCTOBER 24. The Senior Law Class elect their officers and somehow the news leaks out. That night—CARDINAL Hop—Rock, Shea and Stapleton are very nervous with 50 tickets still unsold. Shea tries to fire seven pieces of the orchestra. The dance is a great success anyway.
- OCTOBER 25. Western Maryland and one referee singlehanded defeat C. U. at Hanover.
- OCTOBER 26. New York calls Kozak. Father Cassidy calls on Kozak to call off all calls.
- OCTOBER 27. Anniversary of the closing of the doors on the 3rd floor of Gibbons. We haven't had a fire yet so no one can tell how strong the lock is.
- OCTOBER 28. Doc Crispo's successor is found at last! Some one in Albert can play a scale to death on his loud speaking cornet.
- OCTOBER 29. Bishop Shahan gives a reception to the Freshmen. They run wild throughout the village.
- OCTOBER 30. Charles Gilmartin, Dean of the School of Agriculture, as usual comes out in favor of the Freshman Class. This time he's a little more vehement about it.
- OCTOBER 31. Big pep meeting for the Maryland game, with a bonfire, snake dance and many joyful huzzas. Some nut from outside spoiled it all, however, by dropping an oil station and a gross of matches into the observatory.
- NOVEMBER 1. Our crippled football team springs a big surprise by pulling a 0-0 victory on Maryland. The campus goes wild with joy.
- NOVEMBER 2. The flag rush is held with the Seniors and Juniors looking on, thankful that they are what they are. The Freshmen get the flag—if that means anything.
- NOVEMBER 3. Utopian Club asks permission to hold their Thanksgiving dance. Later a committee is appointed to tell about the big affair at Rauscher's in '23 instead.
- NOVEMBER 4. Coolidge is elected amid groans from "Boom" Keenan, Jim Burns, et al. Dr. Moore gives out Psych marks—how can 12 below zero make it hot for any one?
- NOVEMBER 5. Utopian Dance Committee is told that their dance is to be held at The City Club until midnight. They are allowed to choose an orchestra.

THE CARDINALS

- NOVEMBER 6. The Senior Football Team holds practice in the gathering dusk far from enquiring Junior eyes—secret plays that only the quarterback can fathom and the fumble play predominates.
- NOVEMBER 7. The bold Senior Eleven appears in broad daylight with the full squad of six managers and four captains.
- NOVEMBER 8. The Varsity rides into the Sunny South as far as Lynchburg and there hands out a 0-0 drubbing.
- NOVEMBER 9. Rock arrives at 12:07 on Holy Name Sunday to discover that Seniors rate a campus, too. Sorry, Bob!
- NOVEMBER 11. Coolidge makes himself even more popular with the West Virginians and their followers by deciding that Armistice Day isn't a holiday. A mass meeting in the gym results in a petition which later does a decisive disappearance forever into the confines of Caldwell Hall.
- NOVEMBER 12. Quite a few are everlastingly turned against petitions.
- NOVEMBER 13. The Senior Eleven progresseth marvelously! They can't find a ball so they run through plays without one—dummy football and entertaining pantomime, eh what? The Juniors uncork a new play, the Statue of Liberty.
- NOVEMBER 14. Tiny Conklin eats a li'l bite at Hailer's. Charley restocks.
- NOVEMBER 15. We slop around in the first and soggiest snow of the winter. The Frosh beat Maryland's Rats over there in the morning. That afternoon Mt. St. Mary's skid to victory over us before a throng of 36. Those that witness the affair get cold, wet and angry.
- NOVEMBER 16. The Senior-Junior game results in the usual scoreless tie. The ferocity of the play throughout the last three quarters is evidence that the boys are smoking too many Ziras.
- NOVEMBER 17. The Doc runs out of liniment. Twenty-two sleepless nights are spent by as many bruised gridironers.
- NOVEMBER 18. McGinniss and Regan have their first duel as to the merits of Myer and West. Regan throws away a pair of golf hose (18 holes) to show what the well-dressed man should not wear.
- NOVEMBER 19. Kerrigan and Orme try to buy a trot for Marshall's "Principles of Economics" at Brentano's.
- NOVEMBER 20. The long-delayed *Tower* suddenly appears upon the scene with a crash. Eight pages and a new line-up are among the features of the first issue.
- NOVEMBER 21. Stapleton passes Math.
- NOVEMBER 22. Stapleton takes up crossword puzzles, Einstein and Tolstoi. A delegation goes up to New York amid the cold and rain and learn that the Fordham-C. U. game is cancelled.
- NOVEMBER 23. Doc dispenses 734 pills.

THE CARDINALS



THE CARDINALS

- NOVEMBER 24. Monster Trinity Tea. All the hounds put on their Sunday suits and Christmas ties.
- NOVEMBER 25. Mahony gets a haircut. McGinniss tries to tell a story.
- NOVEMBER 27. Thanksgiving vacation. George Washington wrestles a win from our sadly battered footballers. The gang attends the Utopian dance in the evening to forget about it.
- NOVEMBER 29. "Marion" starts digging for the new library. In the afternoon The Abbey Tea Dance is given at the Lafayette.
- NOVEMBER 30. The Sophomores defeat the Freshman eleven, 12-6, but have a tough time doing it. Too much near beer and pretzels.
- DECEMBER 2. The basket-ball squad starts to pass the pumpkin around in earnest.
- DECEMBER 4. The Glee Club rehearses "The Bullfrog" for the 999th time.
- DECEMBER 5. Couture is mistaken for a bear in his new fur coat.
- DECEMBER 6. Four C. U. men ride on a Brookland car without paying. The track team gets together.
- DECEMBER 8. Mass in the Shrine. Self-conscious Seniors don cap and gown in their initial official appearance as "the" class.
- DECEMBER 9. The Glee Club makes it an even 1000 on that Bullfrog song despite the protests of those upstairs in the Tower.
- DECEMBER 10. Dan Lynch and the Count show their buddy, Georgious George, about the campus.
- DECEMBER 11. Doc Coutinho has a great day in Foreign Trade. Seven, including McGinniss, are thrown out.
- DECEMBER 12. Grand seminar of the psychology department in McMahon Hall. McNamara gets interested in his roomy's red book.
- DECEMBER 13. The Varsity takes a fall out of Blue Ridge after the Freshmen subdue Central. Steamer Garrity in his initial appearance as a ladies' man—Three of 'em.
- DECEMBER 14. The second Sunday of the month. Rock remains a conscientious objector.
- DECEMBER 15. Tex Kyle gets rabid as vacation time draws nigh. The student body to a man gives up studying until next year.
- DECEMBER 17. C. U. defeats City Club down there. Rumor that Ponzi Meelan considers buying the Washington Monument on the proceeds of his sheepskin coat deal.
- DECEMBER 19. Christmas vacation begins at noon. The big U. starts to look lonesome.
- JANUARY 7. Everyone gets back to the books. Big deals are handed out all over the campus. "Had a great vacation but I'm glad to get back where I can rest."

THE CARDINALS



THE CARDINAL

- JANUARY 8. The checker fiends on the first floor of Gibbons swing into action again after a long layoff. Kuwaski and Cannon got new boards for Christmas.
- JANUARY 10. C. U. loses a heartbreaker to Davis-Elkins.
- JANUARY 11. The second Sunday and Rock slips up again. Wait till Papa sees his conduct card!
- JANUARY 12. The C. U. "Fish" hold a stirring practice in the pool. Farrell qualifies to take Hoen's place as backstroke king.
- JANUARY 13. Lane appears in Gibbons Hall and tell his first story. Hoot Gibson nearly blows up his tin Fiat—too much gin in the gasoline.
- JANUARY 14. George Washington falls before a speedy C. U. five. Bailey plays a fine *floor* game.
- JANUARY 15. Commencement Week Committee appointed by President Prior of the Seniors. Motion that weekly meetings and luncheons be held under the auspices of Ken Williamson is overruled.
- JANUARY 16. Senior Law Dance at the Raleigh. Someone tried to make a revolving door swing on hinges.
- JANUARY 17. The C. U.-Loyola game in Baltimore attracts large crowds to The Tent and Century Roof. McEvoy and Mahony get lost in a snowdrift.
- JANUARY 18. Blub Ford is found studying for the midyear but is speedily squelched.
- JANUARY 19. Doc McCarthy tells the one about the Continental Currency.
- JANUARY 20. Sophomore banquet and nobody hurt.
- JANUARY 21. C. U. loses to Maryland. Andy comes out from town in a taxi (and we don't mean that he's getting old and feeble).
- JANUARY 22. Wojtanowicz receives his title, Count Alphabet.
- JANUARY 23. Mid-year exams start.
- JANUARY 24. The Freshman basketballers beat Singer's Midgets. The outsiders went under the name of the Immaculate Conception Big Five.
- JANUARY 25. We all spend Sunday studying.
- JANUARY 27. The Glee Club sings about the Bullfrog in spite of midyears, winter, colds and protests of the long-suffering residents of the Tower.
- JANUARY 29. Examination in Slavonic Lit. by Dr. Torosievicz but no one seems to know about it.
- JANUARY 30. Penn. State defeats C. U. despite the excellent work of Garvin and Kenny. The Boxing Team swings into action before an appreciative audience.
- JANUARY 31. The Frosh come through as usual but the Varsity loses out to Dickinson. Mahony gets a haircut.
- FEBRUARY 1. The Sunday Piking Club throngs out en masse to enjoy the beautiful sunshine.

THE CARDINALS



THE CARDINALS

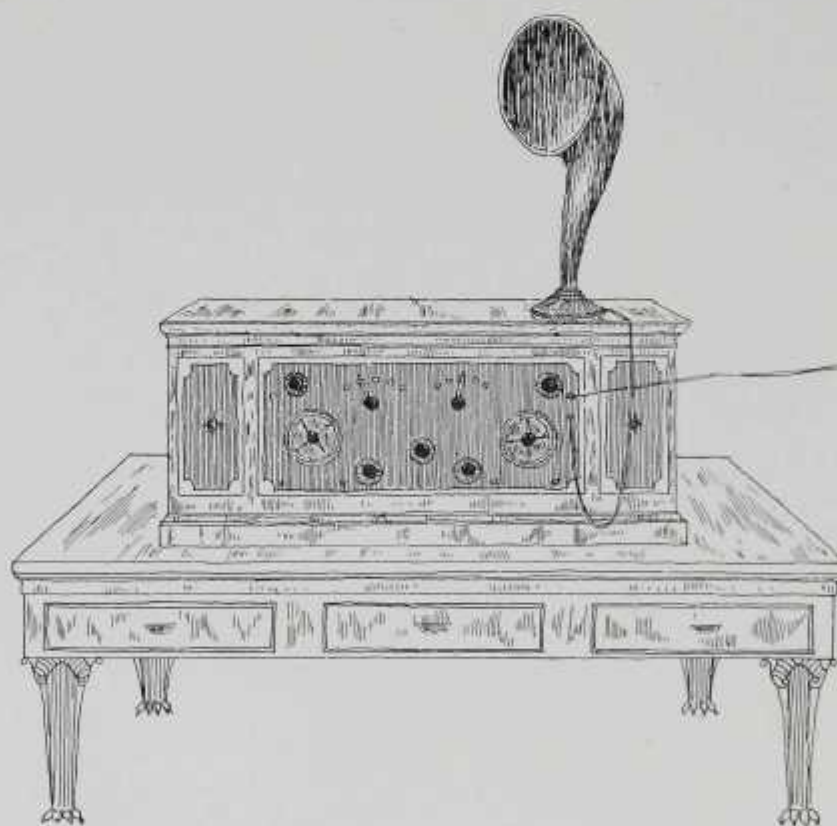
- FEBRUARY 2. Two tickets for the Junior Prom are sold for cash (note the date).
- FEBRUARY 3. The Varsity moves into the North for a few days.
- FEBRUARY 4. C. U. loses at West Point after cracking in the second half.
- FEBRUARY 5. The track team gets down to business in the gym and Coach "Jiggs" tells a few about the old days.
- FEBRUARY 6. The boxing team loses to V. M. I., 4-3, but put up a wonderful exhibition down there. Al Moore socks a homer.
- FEBRUARY 7. Dramatic Association Tea Dance. Jiggs Donohoe and Lynch write up two cases.
- FEBRUARY 8. The Junior Prom Committee decides to hire an orchestra. McNamara finds a movie he hasn't seen.
- FEBRUARY 9. Dramatic Association gets down to serious work on "The Seven Keys to Baldpate."
- FEBRUARY 10. Sophomores run wild over an imaginary Frosh banquet.
- FEBRUARY 11. Princeton beats C. U. Dufour does some nice broken field running in the burlesque between the halves.
- FEBRUARY 12. Orme goes to Foreign Trade. Saaay, Daly!
- FEBRUARY 13. George Basset takes the Glee Club on tour to Walter Reed Hospital.
- FEBRUARY 14. City College noses out C. U. after keeping the ball out of play for the final three minutes.
- FEBRUARY 16. Mac's Tailoring Establishment starts upon its banner week. Every tuck on the campus is taken down to be pressed.
- FEBRUARY 17. C. U. boxers down Washington and Lee. Tiny Conklin provides the thrill of the evening with his wonderful come-back.
- FEBRUARY 18. The Basketball Team comes back to hand a wallop to Loyola. The referee objects to pet names.
- FEBRUARY 19. C. U. 23-Bucknell 21. Murphy of the visitors points out distinction between "Shanty Irish and us."
- FEBRUARY 20. Junior Prom at The City Club. Everyone has a wonderful time except the seven who didn't go.
- FEBRUARY 21. Abbey Cotillion. Wardman Park is overrun with dance-mad C. U. men.
- FEBRUARY 22. George's birthday. Everyone rests a while after the strenuous week-end.
- FEBRUARY 23. The Mayflower get a big deal from C. U. in the afternoon. It's a holiday. The scenery for the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was delayed in shipment from Nishni Novgorod so the production is postponed till next year.

THE CARDINAL

- FEBRUARY 24. Freshman banquet. Tired of waiting so long they leave the campus at 3:00 A. M. More will come of this (heh heh! the villain laughed).
- FEBRUARY 25. That popular little column "With The Boys and Girls" appears in *The Tower*. Most of the Freshmen are campussed.
- FEBRUARY 26. Battery candidates get out their balls and gloves.
- FEBRUARY 27. The retreat is on. Never was the Tower so quiet and pious.
- FEBRUARY 28. "The Morality of the Strike" is discussed.
- MARCH 1. We all feel very pious. Much whispering throughout the halls shows that all is not well.
- MARCH 2. Everyone goes to class. Trotzky is dethroned. C. U. loses out to our friend, G. W.
- MARCH 3. The Glee Club gets a new song. Regan bums a ride down town on a coal-truck.
- MARCH 4. Inauguration Day. Everyone sleeps late and reads about the celebration in the papers.
- MARCH 5. The baseball squad comes out into the stadium and there listens to words of wisdom from our own Charley.
- MARCH 7. We all go over to the gym where mass is celebrated in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas. It's been a tough week—we want more holidays. C. U. loses to Navy in boxing while the victims of the Coggins-Gallager Tour look on.
- MARCH 8. McAlenney has a date. Quite a few get an awful fooling when they go to see "Seduction."

1-9-2-5

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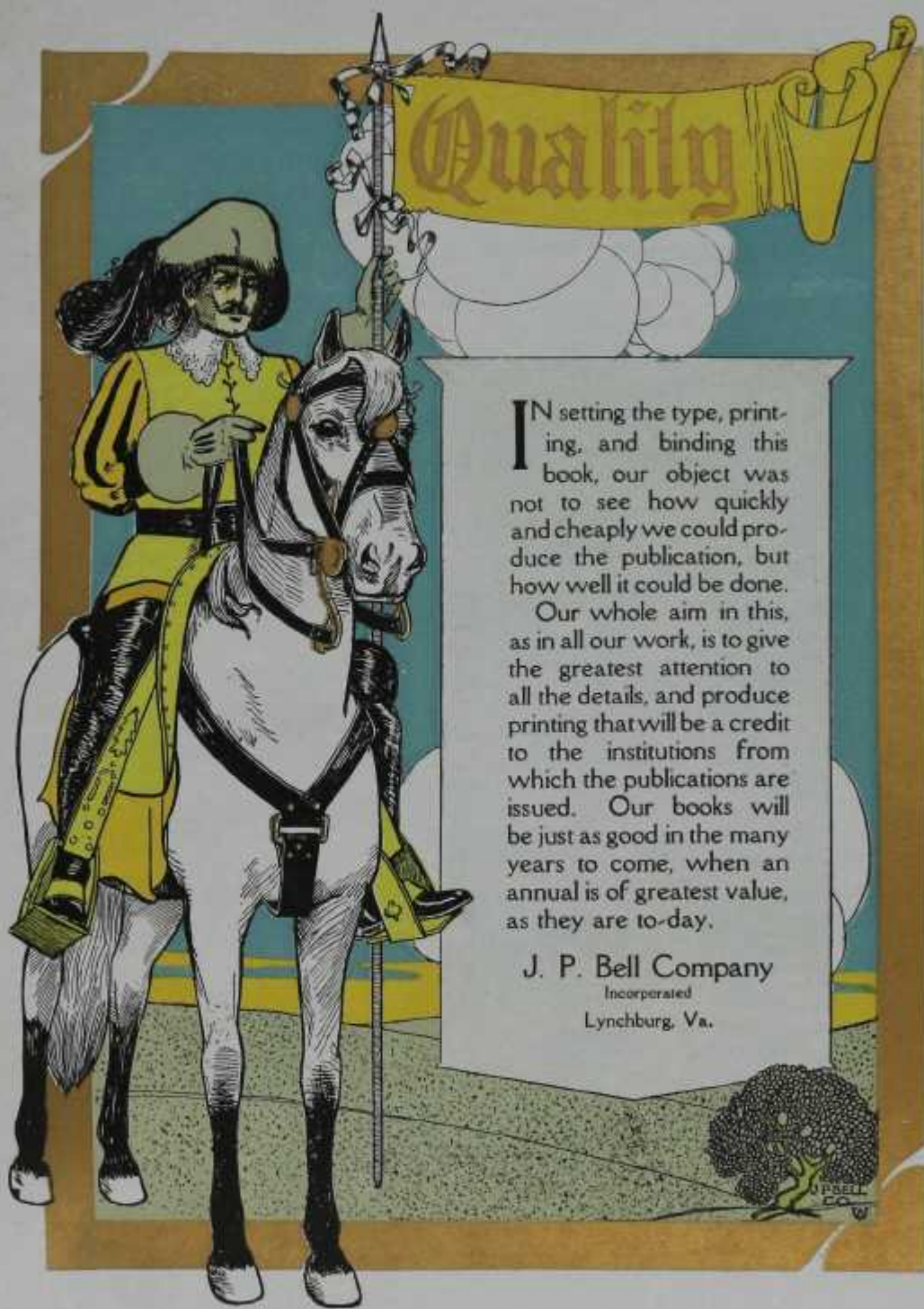
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