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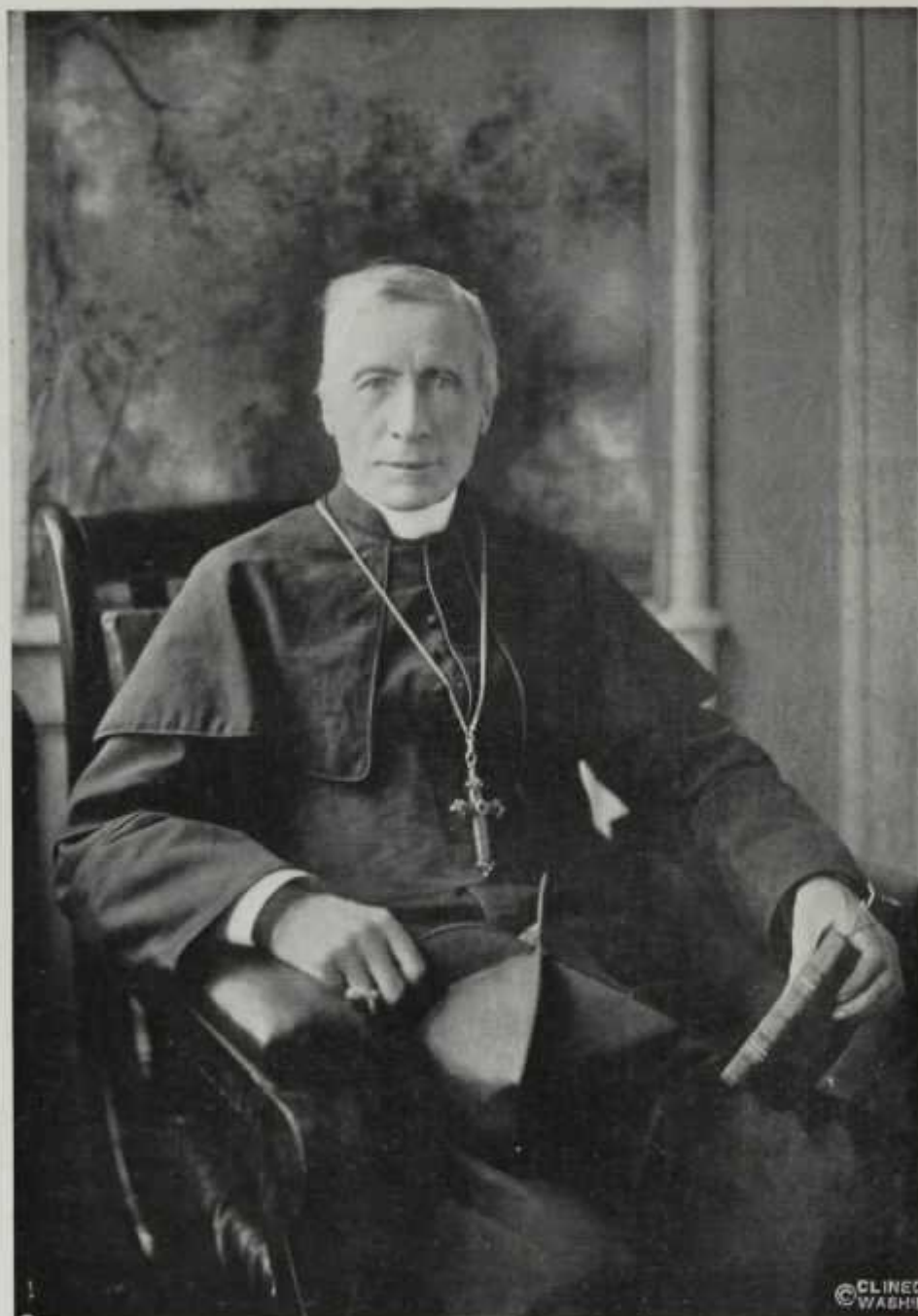




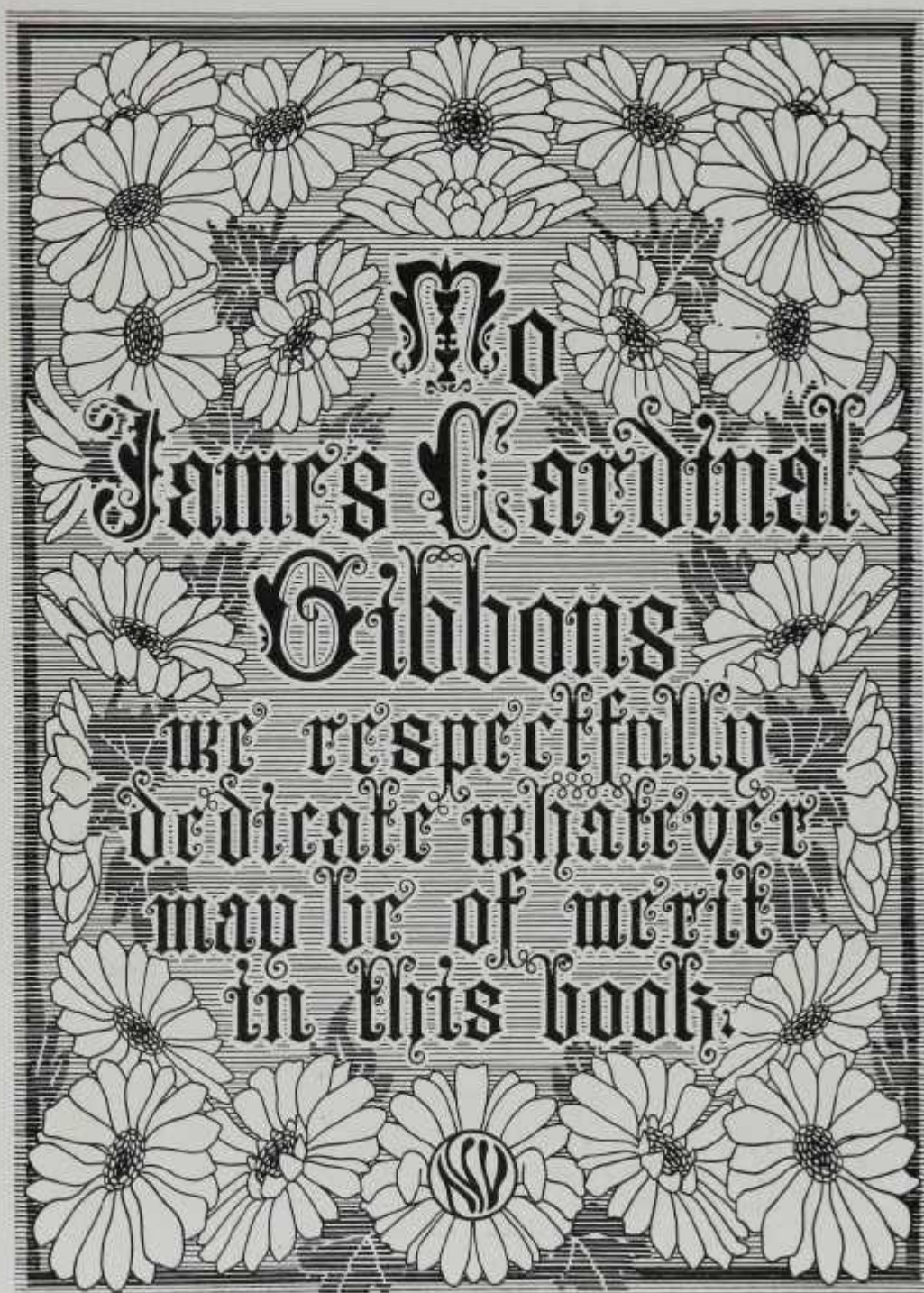


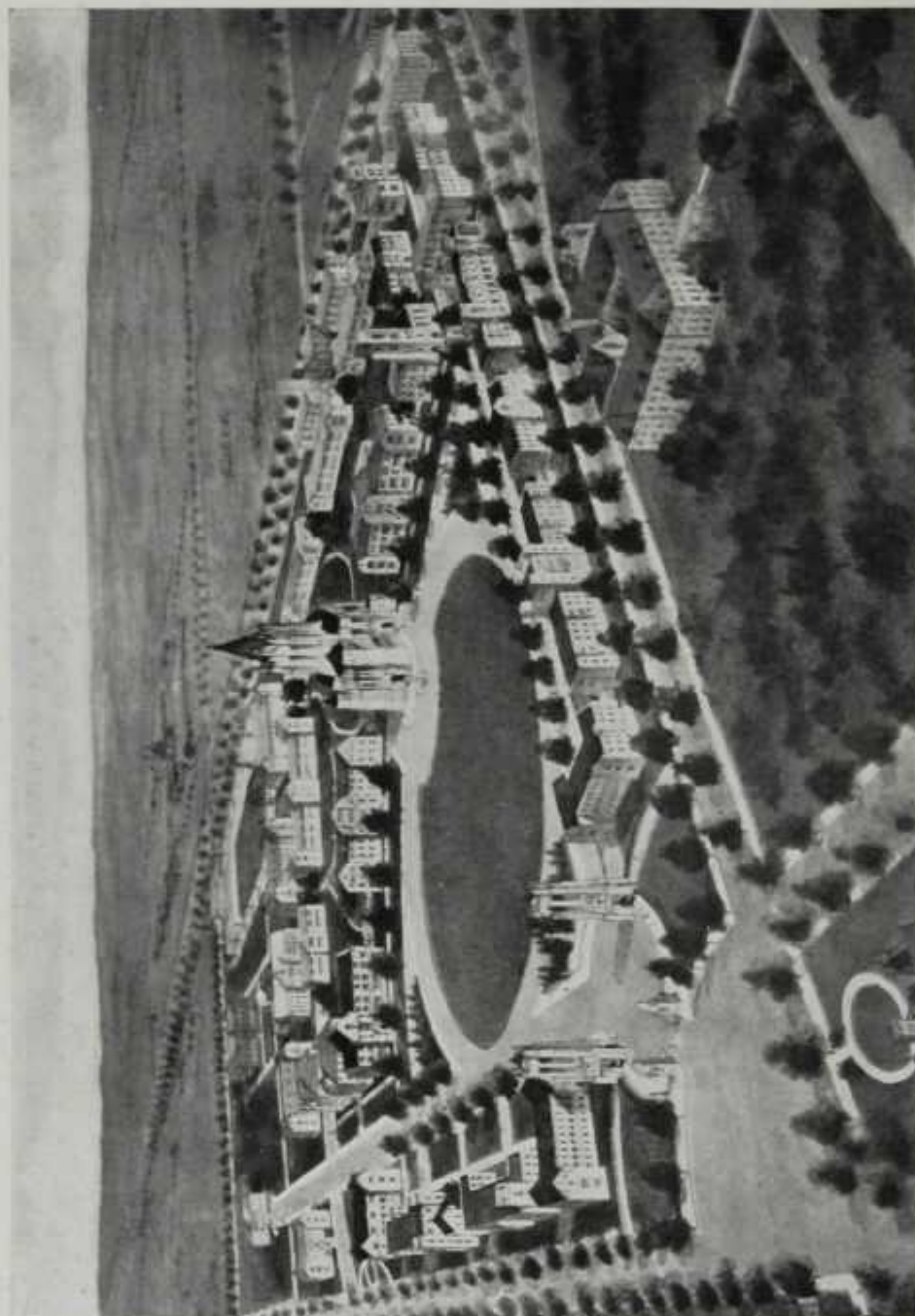
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Archbishop of Baltimore





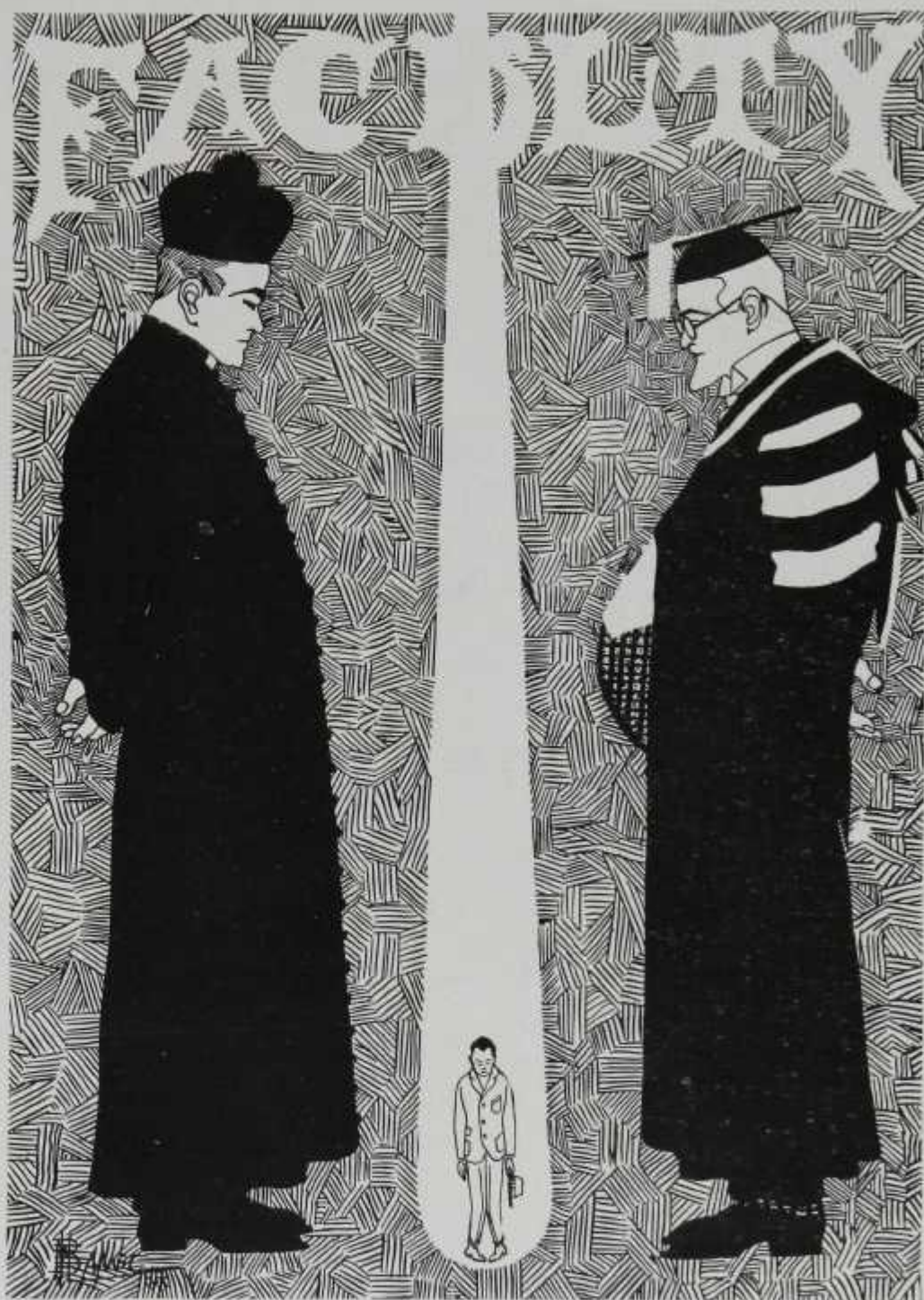
VIEW OF "THE GREATER C. U. A."

FOREWORD

A feeling of hesitancy accompanies the presentation to you, kind friends, of this first volume of **The Cardinal**. It is the final fruit of our earnest endeavor, and yet we would not have you, even in your kindness, look upon it as an achievement. If you will but indulge our hope that we have inaugurated an institution to advance the glory of **The Catholic University**, if you will but see in this present volume an attempt to perpetuate the experiences of four happy years, you will satisfy in fullest measure the highest aspirations of
The Editors



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Manhattan College, 1910

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Interpreter in Syriac, Coptic and Arabic in the Propaganda, Rome, 1885-89;
Substitute Professor of Syriac and Coptic for the same at the
Schools of St. Apollinare, Rome, 1885-89; Professor of
Assyriology and Egyptology at the Schools of
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University of Notre Dame, 1910

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N. B.—The names of the Professors, excepting the Emeriti and of the Instructors, are arranged in groups in the order of their accession at this University to the respective groups. Caldwell Hall, McMahon Hall or Engineering Building indicates the building in which the respective Professors and Instructors give their lectures.

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A. B., Ottawa University, Canada, 1881; A. M., *ibid.*, 1883; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1895. Instructor in Physics in Ottawa University, Canada, 1883-86; Instructor in Chemistry in St. Thomas Aquinas College, Cambridgeport, Mass., 1886-87; Professor of Chemistry in Ottawa University, Canada, 1887-90

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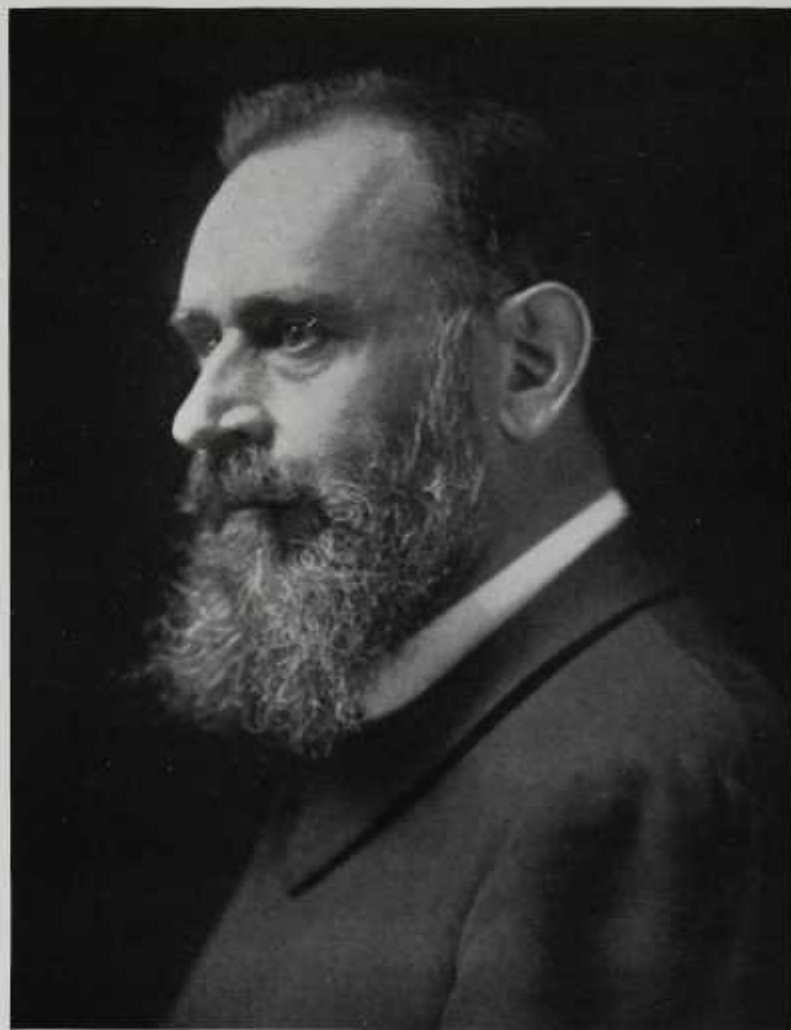
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A. B., Yale University, 1895; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1898; Officier d'académie. Instructor in Latin in The Catholic University of America, 1898-1900; Instructor in Romance Languages and Literatures in The Catholic University of America, 1900-01; Fellow in Celtic of The Catholic University of America, 1901-04, at Harvard, Freiburg, and Rennes; Assistant Professor of Celtic Languages and Literatures, The Catholic University of America, 1904-10

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fessor of Moral Theology, *ibid.*, 1904-07

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ington, D. C., 1883; LL. M., *ibid.*, 1884; D. C. L., The Catholic University
of America, 1902. Instructor in Law, The Catholic Univer-
sity of America, 1903; Associate Profes-
sor of Common Law, 1906

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1897; S. T. D., *ibid.*, 1900. Professor of Philosophy in St. Thomas' Col-
lege, Washington, D. C., 1900-09; Lecturer on Ethics in the
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A. B., Georgetown University, 1902; E. E., Catholic University of America, 1905; Diploma
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Course, 1908. Instructor in Electrical Engineering, The
Catholic University of America, 1908-13

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A. B., Ohio State University, 1898; A. M., *ibid.*, 1900. Fellow and Assistant in English
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School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1900-05; Assistant Entomologist in the Kansas
State Agricultural College and Experiment Station, 1908-10; In-
structor in Biology, The Catholic University of America,
1910-13; Associate Professor of Biology, *ibid.*, 1913

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 A. B., Holy Cross College, 1895; LL. B., Georgetown University, 1897; LL. M., *ibid.*, 1898.
 Instructor in Geometry, Georgetown University, 1896-98; Professor of
 Jurisprudence, Holy Cross College, 1907-10; Instructor in Law,
 The Catholic University of America, 1911-12

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 A. B., University of Minnesota, 1900; A. M., University of Notre Dame, 1901; Ph. D.,
 University of Berlin, 1904. Professor of Political Economy, University of
 Notre Dame, 1905-07; Director Interlaken School, La Porte,
 Indiana, 1907-08; Instructor in Economics, The
 Catholic University of America, 1909-14

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 S. T. B., The Catholic University of America, 1905; S. T. L., *ibid.*, 1906; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1911.
 Instructor in Education, The Catholic University of America, 1910-14;
 Superintendent of Schools, Diocese of Hartford, 1905-10

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FRANCIS JOSEPH HEMELT, PH. D. McMahon Hall
 A. B., Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., 1906; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1913.
 Fellow in English in Johns Hopkins University, 1908-10; Fellow by courtesy
 in Johns Hopkins University, 1910-14; Instructor in English,
 The Catholic University of America, 1910-14

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 B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, Purdue University, 1910; M. E., *ibid.*, 1913; Instructor
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 A. B., Lehigh University, 1887. Instructor in the Preparatory School, Bethlehem, Pa.,
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 Assistant in the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., 1892-97;
 Instructor in Astronomy and Mathematics and Director
 of the Astronomical Observatory, The Catholic
 University of America, 1898-1901

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Ph. D., Academy of St. Thomas, Rome, 1902; S. T. D., Propaganda, Rome, 1905

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S. T. B., The Catholic University of America, 1901; S. T. L., *ibid.*, 1904; S. T. D., *ibid.*, 1909. Professor of Church History, Marist College, 1902; Professor of Apologetics, *ibid.*, 1905-11

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B. S., The Catholic University of America, 1909

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Bachelier-ès-Lettres, Université de France, 1873. Professor of French, St. John's College, Washington, D. C., 1898-1903

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S. T. L., The Catholic University of America, 1895; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1901. Professor of Philosophy, St. Michael's College, Toronto, 1903-10

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Graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, 1909

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S. T. B., The Catholic University of America, 1898; S. T. L., *ibid.*, 1900; Ph. D., *ibid.*, 1904.

Professor of Apologetics, Marist College, 1900-04; Professor of Hebrew

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A. B., Canisius College, 1910; A. M., *ibid.*, 1912. Professor of Mathematics, Canisius College, 1911-12; Professor of Mathematics, d'Youville College, 1912-13

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C. E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1912

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Lector General of Theology, Franciscan House of Studies, Rome, 1902; S. T. D., Rome, 1914. Professor of Philosophy and History, College of the Holy Land, Washington, D. C., 1902-04 and 1905-07; Professor of Theology and History, Franciscan House of Studies, Paterson, N. J., 1905-06; Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, 1914

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Gymnasium, Spire, 1903; S. T. D., Freiburg i. Br., 1912; Biblical Institute, Rome, 1912
Prefect of the Episcopal Institute, Spire, 1907; Vice-Rector of the
Institute Santa Maria Dell'Anima, Rome, 1912

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B. S., St. John's College, Washington, D. C., 1909; B. S. in C. E., The Catholic University
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A. B., St. Mary's University, Baltimore, Md., 1894; A. M., *ibid.*, 1895; Principal of
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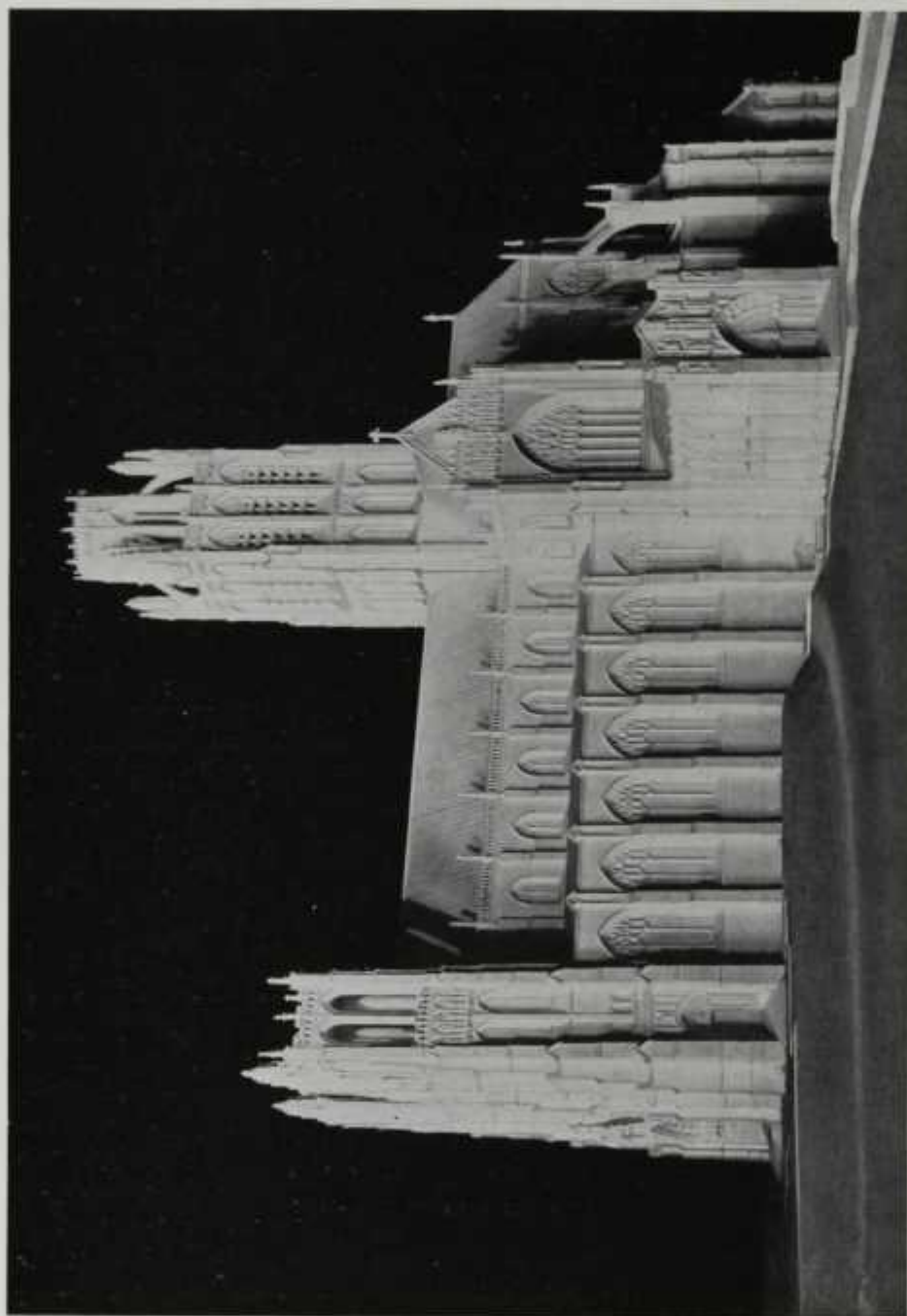
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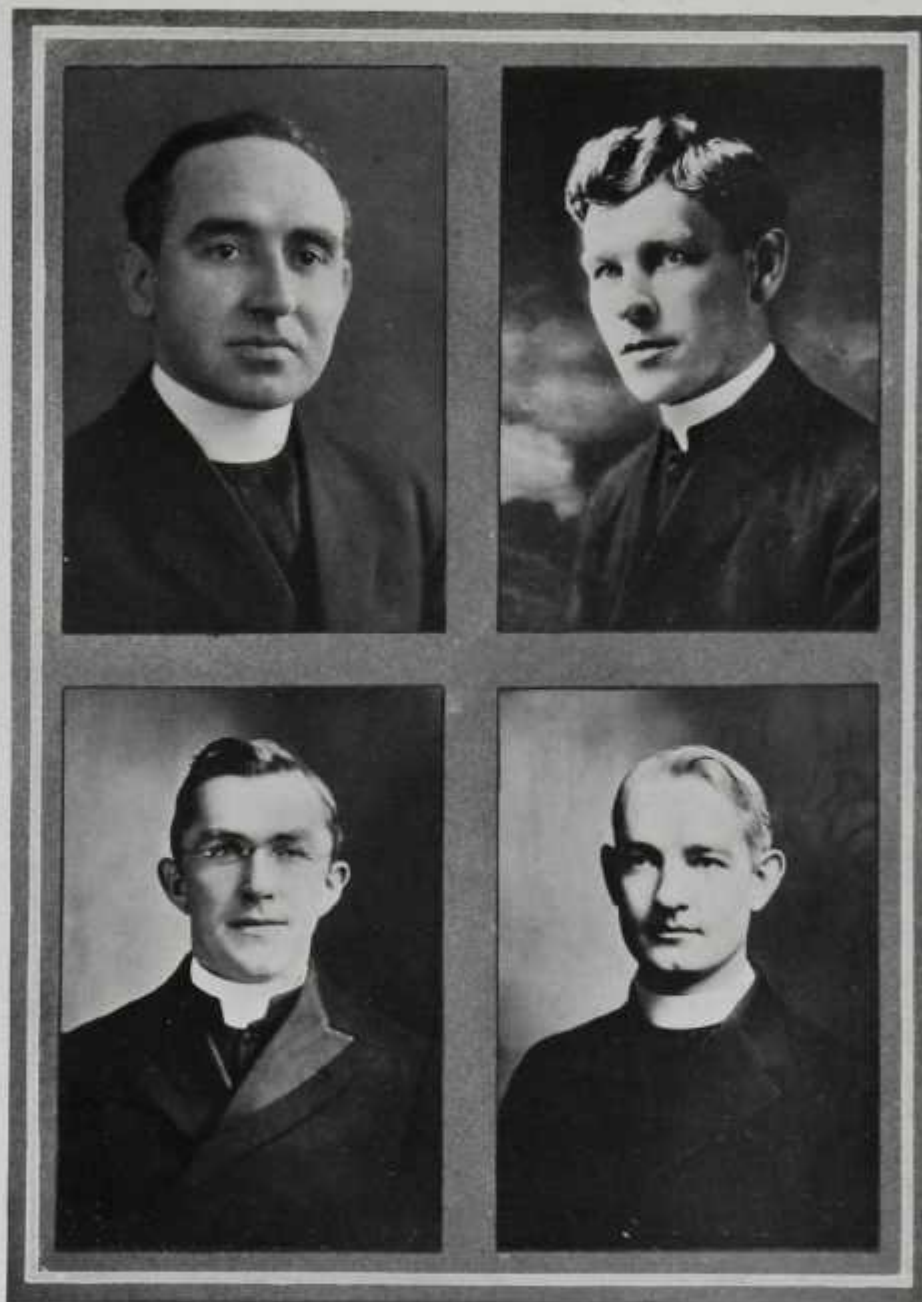
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B. S. in Electrical Engineering, The Catholic University of America, 1914
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A. M., The Catholic University of America, 1914
INSTRUCTOR IN GERMAN
- JOSEPH SCHNEIDER, A. M. McMahon Hall
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INSTRUCTOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- FRANK HENRY BUTT, B. S. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING Engineering Building
B. S. in Electrical Engineering, The Catholic University of America, 1912
INSTRUCTOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- FREDERICK SYLVESTER COSGROVE, B. S. IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Maloney Chemical Laboratory
B. S. in Chemical Engineering, Tufts College, 1914
INSTRUCTOR IN CHEMISTRY
- CHARLES WINFIELD BACHTELL Practical Mechanics Building
INSTRUCTOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- MARTINEZ DE ALVA McMahon Hall
INSTRUCTOR IN SPANISH
- JOHN THOMAS DRURY, B. S. McMahon Hall
B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1911
INSTRUCTOR IN ECONOMICS
- REV. JOHN O'GRADY, A. M. McMahon Hall
A. M., The Catholic University of America, 1913
INSTRUCTOR IN ECONOMICS
- JOHN JOSEPH BURKE, LL. B. McMahon Hall
LL. B., The Catholic University of America, 1914
INSTRUCTOR IN LAW



PROPOSED SHRINE FOR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

The Cardinal



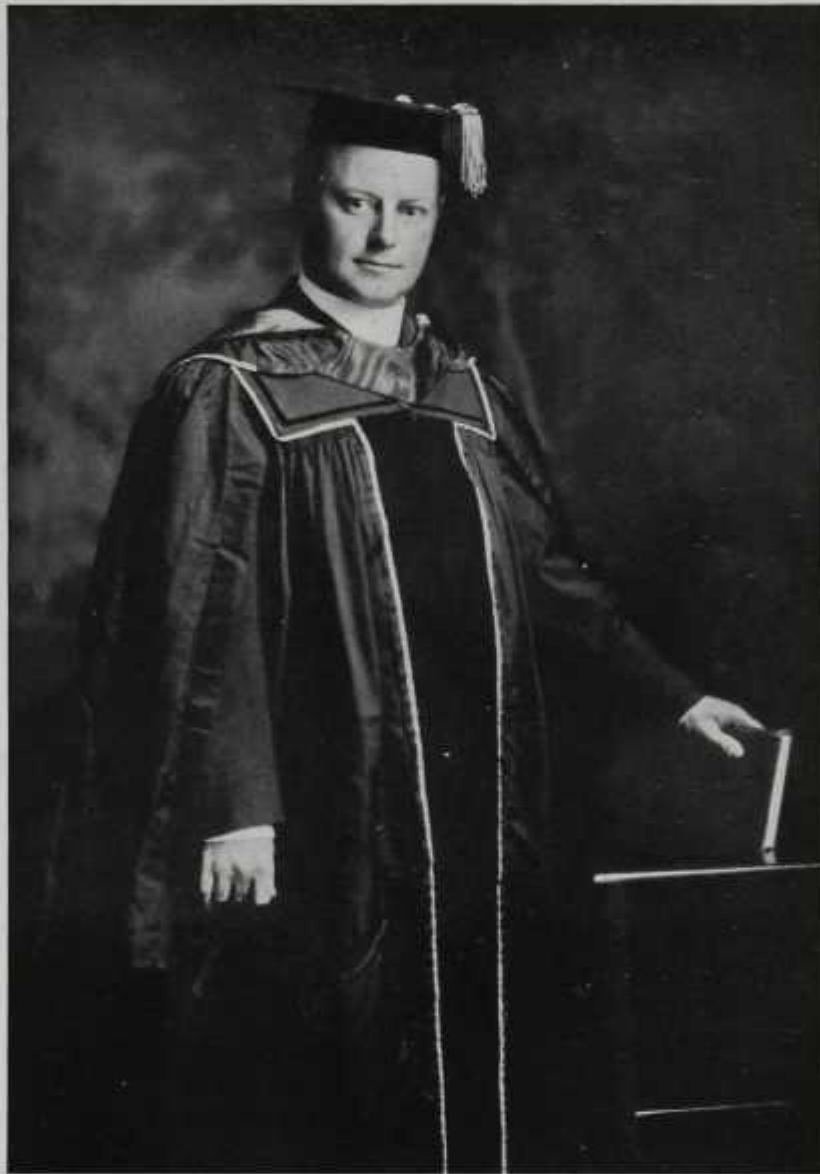
FATHER FEATHERSTON
DR. O'GRADY

FATHER TIERNEY
FATHER GEARY

HALL PRESIDENTS



IN MEMORIAM



VERY REV. JOHN SPENSLEY

The Cardinal

To Alma Mater

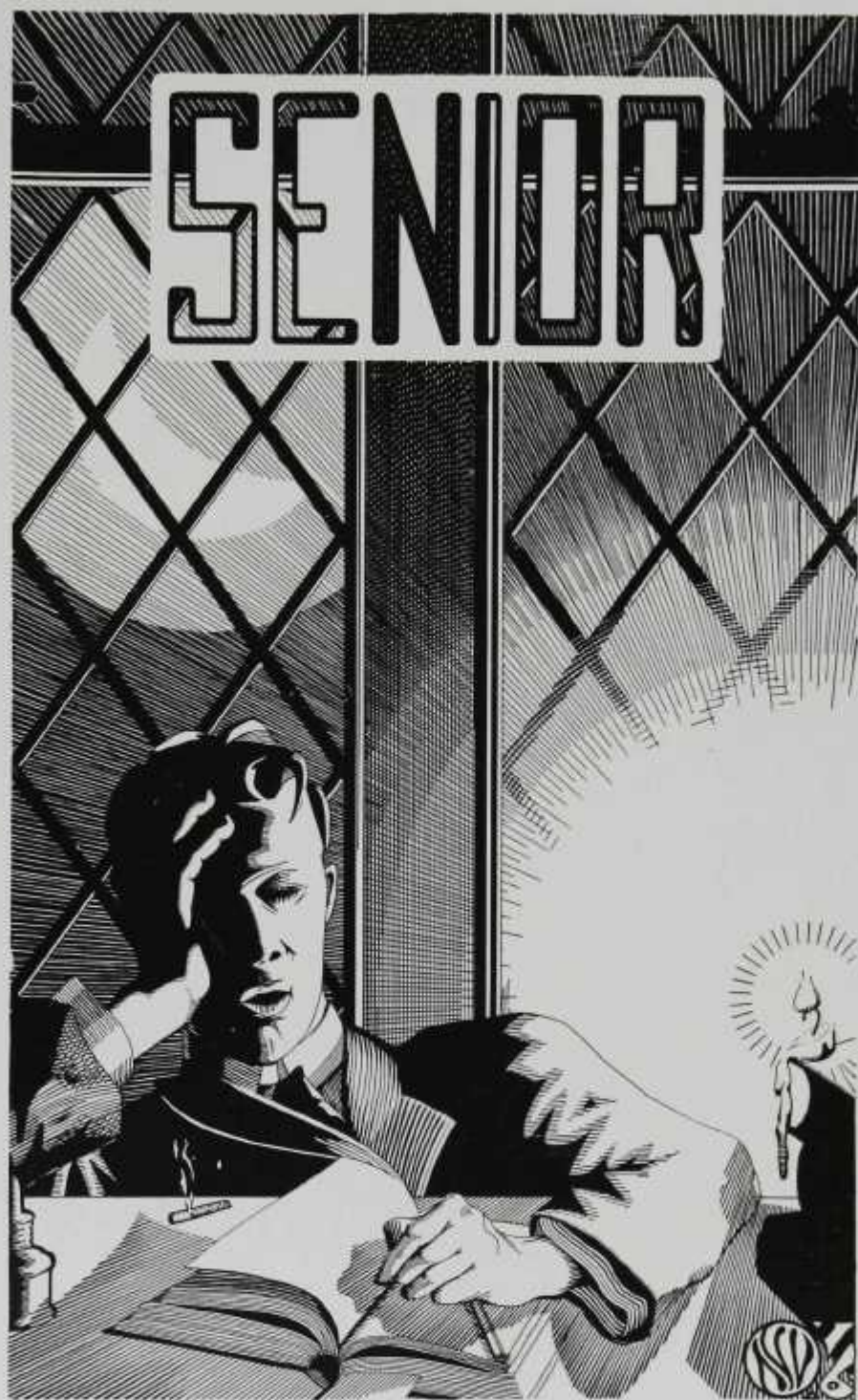
Unheralded, but confident, we stand.
Our student days are almost gone.
Awaiting benediction from thy hand,
We watch the new to-morrow's dawn.

Thy learned counsels may we ever heed.
Thy noble ideals ne'er forget.
Nor sacrifice for power, ambition, greed,
Our better selves, to thy regret.

The speeding minutes pause not in their flight,
Our time is nigh to really live.
Thy cheering voice encourages us to fight,
And to the world best efforts give.

Farewell to school, youth's matin song now ends.
All in new rôles start life again,
Which take from the campus, you, and friends,
To face the world alone—as men.

SENIOR





SENIOR CLASS

The Cardinal



SENIOR OFFICERS

OUR FRESHMAN YEAR



T certainly was a memorable occasion for the Catholic University of America, when, in the autumn of 1912, the Class of 1916 arrived on her campus. We boasted of sixty-five members, the largest number ever enrolled as Freshmen in the history of C. U. A.

After wandering into many places about the campus and vicinity, and passing through minor experiences which the "Holy Rollers" tried to inflict on us, we organized, electing "Bob" Lee as our executive.

The Cardinal

To recall all the happenings of our Freshman year would be impossible in this short space. Who will forget our first year banquet with all the good cheer and delicacies that went with it, or the "Frosh" Hop, where we made our debut into the limelight of society!

On the football team, we boasted of Burke, Butler, Lee, Moran, and Waters. On the basket-ball team, Donnelly and Keegan helped to bring the South Atlantic Championship to C. U. In baseball, Donnelly, Freixas, Smith, and Trayers were factors in winning the South Atlantic Championship. In track, G. and C. Horn, Lucas, Sweeney, and Sullivan played a prominent part in making C. U. known in the collegiate world.

Time passed quickly. Christmas vacation was over before we really realized it. Then came the "plugging up" and "burning of midnight oil" in preparation for the dreaded mid-years. However, we came through them with flying colors, and thus showed that we were capable of doing things.

OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR

After a most enjoyable vacation, we returned to our studies. We were joined by sixteen members of the first year law class, which increased the membership to seventy strong.

We soon made ourselves known to the "Freshies" in the form of a proclamation containing ten articles of "Don'ts." Thus we achieved the distinction of being the first Sophomore Class to inaugurate a systematic form of hazing. Undoubtedly, many of the Freshies will always remember some of their experiences, whether it be the Soldiers' Home pond or the "woods," and cherish the lessons they derived from them.

Early in the year, several of us aimed to be leaders, and from among the various candidates, Paul V. Waters was elected as our executive. "Waters" proved to be a capable president, and his conversation together with his deliberate manner helped us through many delicate situations.

The '16 men were found in all branches of college activities. In football, Coughlin, Gormley, C. and G. Horn, Hinchliffe, Keegan, Moran, and Murphy helped to put the sport on a firmer basis. In basket-ball, Donnelly, Hinchliffe and Keegan assisted greatly in bringing home the South Atlantic Championship to C. U. In baseball, Croker, Donnelly, Johnson, Smith, and Trayers aided materially in the creditable showing of the team, while in track, we were represented by C. and G. Horn, and Sullivan. In the different societies, '16 men were much in evidence.

The Criminal

After the mid-year exams, several important events of our Sophomore year transpired, which we will always take great pleasure in recalling. Who will forget the night when we kidnapped the Freshies' president and prevented him from attending his class banquet? Also our annual banquet which helped to strengthen the ties of good-fellowship binding the members of the class?

Before we realized it the "finals" were at hand, and thus our Sophomore year closed, leaving us united in closer relations of both class and college spirit.

OUR JUNIOR YEAR

At the first regular meeting of the class, we elected "Jim" Kelly as our executive to guide us through the difficulties of the Junior year. Two important plans were decided upon. 1. To put out a class annual and thus establish a custom at C. U., which obtains at other colleges and universities. 2. To undertake the consolidation of the Law Class of 1916 with the other 1916 classes, thus promoting greater harmony and good-fellowship among all members of '16 classes.

The first plan has met with success as the annual itself testifies, and it now remains for the succeeding graduating classes to make this custom permanent at C. U. The second plan was very successful. It is due to this plan of consolidation that the "Junior Prom" proved to be a great success, both financially and socially. And besides, the banquet achieved greater success by this combination of all Junior classes.

As in past years, '16 men were again prominent in athletics. With the opening of the football season, Butler, C. and G. Horn, Hinchliffe, Killion, Lee, and Waters were found occupying places on the varsity. The team was unsuccessful in the point of games won, but it furnished the necessary beginning for the establishment of this sport at C. U.

Before we knew it, Christmas holidays had come and gone, and we found ourselves studying for the exams.

In basket-ball, Capt. Donnelly, Keegan, and Hinchliffe were the mainstays of the team. The showing of the team was very creditable, and it was unfortunate that the South Atlantic Championship was lost to Virginia by that exciting game 29 to 28. In baseball, we were represented by Croker, Donnelly, Duncan, Johnson, Killion, McCue, and Smith, who aided materially in the fine showing. In track, C. and G. Horn, Driscoll, Gibson, Grant, and Sullivan made themselves known by the skill they displayed at the various meets.

The Cardinal

OUR SENIOR YEAR

Composed of sixty-seven members, the largest Senior Class in the annals of the Catholic University of America, we entered upon the "home stretch" of our college career. At the first meeting, dominated by a fine "get together" spirit, we elected our officers for the ensuing year, A. Sullivan being elected president.

Many events crowded into this small space of a year. We had the opportunity of witnessing the splendid success of the first real C. U. football team that has yet represented C. U. on the gridiron. The fine exhibition of "pep" on the part of Butler, McCue, Killion, Kelly, C. Horn, and Waters did much to make this showing possible.

The Senior Smoker, which was held at the New Ebbitt House shortly after our return from the Christmas holidays, was an excellent example of college spirit and good-fellowship, and greatly strengthened the bonds of the best and liveliest class that has entered the halls of C. U. A.

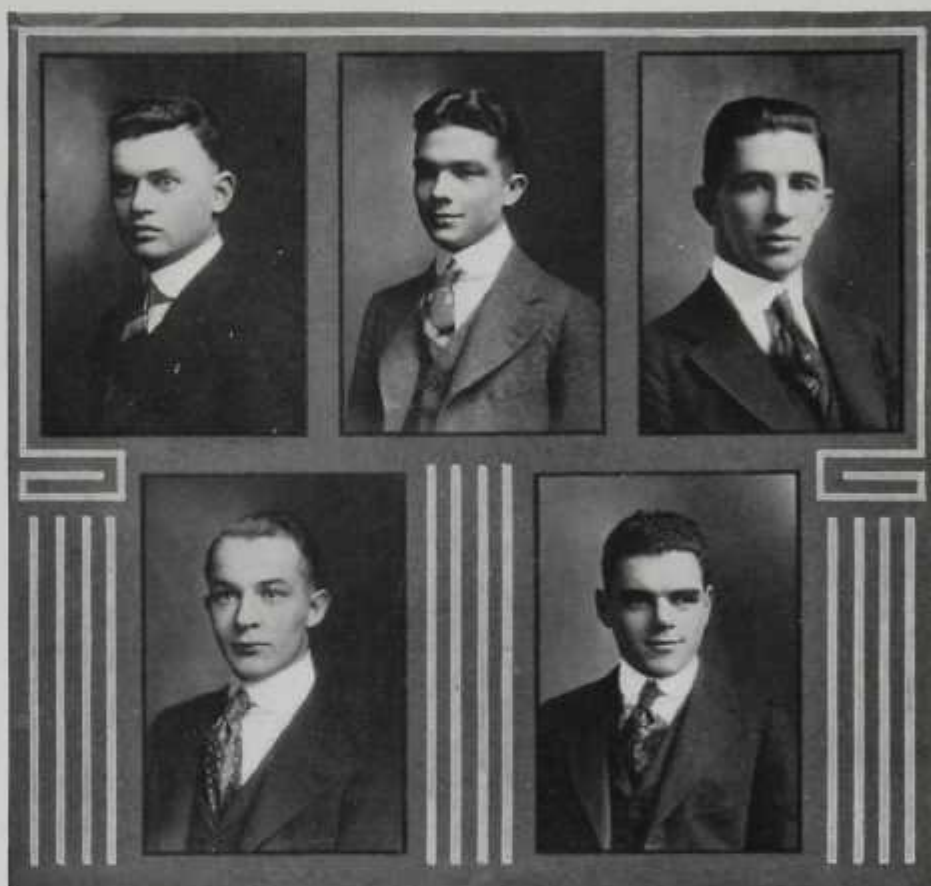
To forget the royal reception and the midnight parade which was tendered to the football team at the Union Station after their splendid victory over Muhlenberg, would occasion much regret. Surely, indeed, did Burke do his share to make it a success by "chaperoning" the drumsticks artists.

The basket-ball team, which had all but won the South Atlantic Championship, being greatly handicapped after the mid-year exams by the suspension of three of the regulars, finished a very successful season. The first defeat of the strong Virginia quint in four years on their own floor at the hands of our clever five will long be remembered. Capt. Keegan and Hinchliffe fairly outdid themselves by their splendid performances throughout the whole season.

On the track team, we were ably represented by Capt. Sullivan, C. Horn, Lafond, and Grant, who displayed great form at the various meets. The arrival of the baseball season found Johnson, Killion, Croker, and McCue striving to put C. U. in the foremost rank of intercollegiate "Baseballism."

Our college career is now at a close. We extend to each other god-speed and success. After a year of joys and sorrows, the class emerges with a splendid record in C. U. athletics, class spirit, intellectual and social accomplishments, which will not be equalled for some time to come.

The Cardinal



SENIOR LAW OFFICERS

Senior Law Class



THE fall of 1913 saw the arrival at the Catholic University of twenty-two young men, all having fond hopes of becoming noted disciples of Blackstone.

Before many weeks had passed the class was organized, and Tom Gormley was unanimously chosen to be its leader. To attempt to describe the events of the first year would be impossible, but it will suffice to mention that the class furnished several varsity men for the football and baseball teams, among them the well-known

The Cardinal

Donnelly. Several of the men who entered with the class soon deserted. One by one they either changed their course, or decided to seek their fortunes in other fields.

The Class of 1916 began its second year with twelve veterans, and also welcomed into its fold two men from Georgetown, and one from Notre Dame. By this time the Class of 1916 Law had attained prominence, two of its members having been elected managers of the varsity football and baseball team. It was this year that the Harvard baseball team was forced to lower its colors before old C. U. The lion's share of this victory must be given to Don Johnson, who held Harvard to two hits throughout the entire game. With the leader-like "Mike" Luddy it was only to be expected that the class should attain some sort of distinction.

Previous to the fall of 1914 it was practically unknown for a Law class to join with the classes of the other schools in any sort of student activities, but an agreement was easily reached whereby Law, Letters, Philosophy, and Science of 1916 organized and showed their true mettle by giving the first real Junior Prom in the history of the University.

The opening of the final year found the standards of 1916 Law resting upon the shoulders of fourteen young men, with Charles Duncan at their head. Success appears to be crowning the labors of the class, or at least part thereof, for we have already three full-fledged attorneys in our midst. The fact that the class remains intact at this late time of the year is evidence that the study of the Law is and has been foremost in the minds of the members of the class. Though a high scholastic rank has been held, this does not mean to say that the social side of life has been slighted, for most of the illustrious fourteen are firm believers in the broader education. The well-beaten trail past Trinity bears mute evidence of this fact, and among the footprints found thereon those of Dick Kavanagh are most clearly distinguishable.

When Commencement day is over and we must leave for our respective states, it will be with a deep feeling of regret that the friends made on the campus are separated. No matter how far distant we may be it will ever be in the hearts of the members of the class that whatever they may do will be with the guiding thought of old C. U. and the Class of 1916 Law.



NICHOLAS FRANCIS ALEX

ALBANY, N. Y.

"Nick"—"Al"—"Rivet"

Holy Name Society; E-50 Society.

After a short delay at Union College, "Nick," the earnest and reliable, changed his abode for one more pleasant and more attractive. He is glad that he made the change—so are we. His presence is much felt when an humorous conversation or an acrimonious dispute is in progress. The place matters not, for "Al" is always armed with convincing statements and retorts; quoting inevitably, as his authority, the beloved professors of his Civil Engineering Course.

When "Nick" heard of the exodus to "the gold coast" in the fall of 1915 he could not restrain his desire to be numbered among that band. Fortunately, he had the careful guardianship of his roommate, "Bill," who determined to set an example in studious habits so that there would be no fear in June.

"Nick" is a studious fellow, with an abundance of ambition and courage—qualities which greatly help the thoughtful, earnest business man.

We wish him the best of luck.



JOHN ALOYSIUS BOND

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Jack"—"John A."

Triangle T-Square (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Assistant Art Editor Year Book (4).

Although "Jack" claims citizenship in our great National Capital, his real and only habitat is our beloved Brookland.

After changing his mind several times, he decided, as all good villagers do, to cast his lot with C. U., and, more directly, her Architectural Department.

"Jack" always made his presence known in the "lab" by his ready and sad attempts at airing his French. "John A." had the knack of turning the most serious of discussions into ridicule. No argument, no fine speech, not even the best of proofs could turn the sharp edge of "Jack's" brilliant retorts.

"Jack" possesses a great talent for "getting there" with a minimum amount of exertion, and at the last minute. But do not misunderstand me, Gentle Reader; I do not mean to insinuate that our only, original "John A." is a loiterer, for were we not lately informed by an admirer that he is the "first best" architect?

Seriously, "Jack" possesses a wonderful artistic and mathematical talent, which many of us are forced to envy, and which will no doubt place him on the dizzy pinnacle of fame.



WILFRID WILLIAM BUCK
EBENSBURG, PA.

"Buck"

Wilfrid W. Buck arrived at C. U. in the fall of 1912, hailing from a small hamlet known to a few as Ebensburg, Pa. From the opening days of freshman through the entire course, his conquests in the intellectual field have assumed remarkable proportions and have shown the result of earnest, persevering desire to work. He is always the imperturbable "Buck," with a smile and "How's things?", and he is gifted with a sunny nature, which makes him one of the popular members of the class.

He has an unfailing hobby for playing "500," checkers, and chess, and many an opponent has fallen a victim to his prowess. He has not indulged to any extent in athletics, but has always contributed his moral support and done his share to bring home the victory. His loyalty to his classmates, unfailing good nature, and pleasant humor make him an ever-welcome companion.

He is sincere in all undertakings; hopes always for the best, and faces results courageously and calmly. In a word, he is one fine fellow, possessed of a capable and imaginable intellect, a strong will, and a clean character. To him go forth our sincerest wishes for his success and happiness in his chosen field of endeavor.



PAUL REVERE BURKE
MORRISTOWN, N. J.

"Paul"—"Revere"—"Adjutant"

Manager of Tennis (4); Marshal H. N. S. (4); Assistant Business Manager CARDINAL.

"Paul" is perhaps the most amiable individual whose presence has graced the campus during the past four years; it is impossible to get him really angry or disagreeable.

"Paul" is a lover of athletics; he trudged out upon the gridiron day after day for three years, and took the beatings, batterings, and bruising incidental to work on the scrubs, and would have been out there fighting still another season but for an attack of appendicitis. "Paul" had plenty of nerve and "pep," but he never had the weight, speed, and previous experience necessary for a place on a University eleven.

Whether "Paul" follows in life the work which he has pursued here, or whether he turns to the field of politics, in which he has already had considerable experience, we feel confident that he will be a complete success. Our fondest hopes for a blissful and successful career are yours, "Paul"!



WILLIAM VERLIN BUTLER

WALLINGFORD, CONN.

"Butts"—"Vernum"—"Bill"—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"

Varsity Football (1, 2, 4); President Athletic Association (4); Triangle and T-Square Society (4); Athletic Council (4); Vice-President Class (2); Junior Prom Committee H. N. S. (1, 2, 3, 4).

All the way from the little town of Wallingford comes this big-hearted and happy son of the "nutmeg" State, and proud indeed should this little town be of his record. From the very outset his attractive and pleasing characteristics made his friendship a thing to be gladly and eagerly possessed by all who met him.

"Bill" was regularly found among the members of Chasie's smoke conflabs. However, the famous club was doomed for grievous disbandment in Senior, when "Bill," together with Gene, left the boys and journeyed to the "gold coast," where they lived in the high society of the C. U. autocrats.

The football team is bound to find the important position of half-back difficult to fill, by the absence of this star, who shone so brilliantly during the season of our greatest team. "Bill's" calmness and leadership has often been exhibited at the furious athletic meetings over which he has marvelously presided.

Whatever the position in life to which he is called, that position will be no higher nor greater than the one we wish him. And in voicing our wish we express the unanimous sentiment of C. U., '16.



JOHN EDMUND CAMMACK

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Eddie Mack"—"Eddie"—"Ed-ward"

Electron Society (3, 4); H. N. S. (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Eddie" is not a "Day-Dodger," as the name of his home town might signify, but one of us in every sense of the word. He is a charter member of the Electron Society, and it was he who framed its constitution. He also has the honor of being for two terms "Collector of the Transactions" for that society. Not least among his varied activities is his membership in that potentially different organization, "The Ohmics." And it is to "Eddie" that the (peanut) Consumers' League owes its existence. Many's the Thermo session he has saved with the stored-up Btu's of a big sack of "fresh roasted."

It is rumored that "Eddie" has discovered some hitherto unguessed magnetic influence in the not-far-distant west—at least he finds it necessary to pursue research work in that direction whenever the opportunity of a week-end holiday offers. There is much conjecture in the Science School as to what can be the magnetic object of so much research.

"Eddie's" C. U. career may be summed up in the popular phrase, "Very good, Eddie"—and may it always be thus with him.



JOSEPH ALOYSIUS CAPOVANO
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

"Cap"—"Cappy"

H. N. S. (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Cap" from the very start, with his captivating smile, affable disposition, kind word for all, and gentlemanly demeanor, won the good-will of all students.

He held aloof somewhat from the more spectacular side of college activities, and an outsider might be deceived as to his importance in the class. As a student "Cap" is not flashy, superficial, or spasmodic; he is diligent, consistent, and conscientious. As a keen and finished diplomat and for his financial ability we all take off our hats to "Cap."

That you may know him a little, as we do well, and love him for it, his character, *pauca verba*: he is an unassuming fellow without a shade of affectation or conceit, despite his exceptional ability; he is all honesty and sincerity, of rare kindness and courtesy; he is strong and lasting in friendship, earnest and resolute in all matters of importance. We believe there are even finer things in "Cap," but they are such as go poorly on paper. Perhaps you will know when—but that is a secret.



LEO JOSEPH HAYES CLEARY
ANSONIA, CONN.

"Lee"—"L. J. H. C."

Assistant Manager Basket-Ball (3); Manager Basket-Ball (4); President Electron Society (4); Advertising Manager *Symposium* (3); Marshal Holy Name Society (2, 3); Leo XIII Lyceum (1, 2, 3, 4); Shaban Debating Society (2); Electron Society (3, 4); Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

Leo entered the Electrical Engineering Course desiring something to keep him busy and out of mischief. He has been kept busy. As to the mischief, history relates that Leo was never "campussed." But he did manage to acquire a reputation as a lady-killer, and, after trying various parts of the District as hunting grounds, finally invaded Mount Pleasant. And they do say that here the tables were turned, and instead of Leo being the conqueror, he was himself conquered.

Leo achieved fame through his management of the 1916 basket-ball team, and his untiring efforts gave us what would have been a championship team were it not for a few unfortuitous circumstances beyond his control.

Leo is going out into the world this year to succeed, and we fail to conceive how the great success that all of us so earnestly wish him can possibly elude his search. Good luck, Leo!



JAMES JOSEPH CONLIN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

*"Jimmy"—"Tuff Cong from de Congo"—
"Broadway"*

Senior Law Prom Committee; Senior Law Smoker Committee; Flats Smoker Committee; Athletic Editor CARDINAL.

Mr. Conlin comes from the Slumberland of New York, but "Jimmy" is far from being addicted to superfluous sleep. The arms of Morpheus can not compete with other arms of a gentler and more enchanting nature, especially when the object of competition is a handsome, refined young man, with real musical talent. "Broadway" never participated in athletics here; he was barred from those by other activities. "Oft in the stilly night" his rapturous melodies were wafted to the listening ears of our fair neighbors when he was "striking a chord" with "String," "Luke," and "Wishy." That they listened attentively was evidenced recently when some adoring flatterer stopped to "Peg" "Jimmy" the compliment of being a certain kind of tenor.

As a student "Jimmy" was a pronounced success: we are quite sure that he will have comparatively little difficulty in weathering the storms of his chosen profession.



WILLIAM JOSEPH COUGHLIN

NORWICH, CONN.

"Reds"—"Bill"

Class Football; Treasurer Athletic Association; Vice-President Class (3); Business Manager CARDINAL; Assistant Manager Baseball (3).

Strange to say, in selecting a man to "manage" the giant affairs of the student body, and especially the production of this Annual, we should have to "poke" into one of the by-states; and, further, into a more mysterious and unknown burg. But "facts is facts," and "Reds" has been managing all the time he has been at the infant University of America.

What has he managed? Goodness, boys, everything! Minstrel shows, laundries, baseball teams, and, above all, he has managed to hold his own with "Danny," the infallible, for four years.

"Reds" thought of being an engineer, and so he will be—but not in those straight-away, exact sciences like C. E., M. E., or any of the E's. Sh! Look in at the Mechanical Laboratory some day and see the new peanut roaster he has invented. What's the connection? Well, "Reds" is to do more managing. This time it is to be a fruit "beezness" in Pittsfield, Mass. But Massachusetts can never claim him exclusively. He may take trips to Ohio to keep the Supreme Court of that State going right.

But, at any rate, "Reds" will manage. He must manage, and whatever he attempts will be done well.



CHARLES JOHN CROKER

NORWICH, CONN.

"Charlie"—"Chassie"—"Croke"

Baseball (2, 3, 4); CARDINAL Staff (4);
Shahan Debating Society (2); Holy Name
Society.

Colgate College suffered an irretrievable loss in the year 1913 when the earnest, reliable Charles J. deserted the soap-makers and entered the life of even greater success at C. U. Who can not recall the greatest individual athletic feat ever performed in our midst when "Croke," in his initial appearance at C. U., shut out Princeton 1 to 0, and, in the next game, Amherst 3 to 0? During his famous sessions with the boys in his club-room, "Charlie" is at the height of his happiness, and his natural sense of humor and interesting subjects of conversation are the source of unfailing enjoyment for the members.

His careful application to his studies must not be overlooked, for "Charlie" (like most athletes) does not neglect his daily tasks for the more pleasurable pastimes. Above all else, he is a man of principle, who is fearless in upholding the right regardless of attendant discomfort. His sincerity and loyalty have endeared him to us, and he takes with him our heartiest good wishes for success.



JAMES MICHAEL CRUMMEV

ALBANY, N. Y.

"Jim"

President E-50 Society (4); Secretary
Athletic Association (3); Holy Name
Society (1, 2, 3, 4); E-50 Society (3, 4).

When "Jim" arrived from the Capital City of the Empire State he came determined to make an impression upon the District of Columbia that would not be forgotten. He may or may not have achieved this desire—we do not venture definitely to affirm the point—but there is no doubt that his departure from Brookland will leave a void difficult of refilling in the regard of all those with whom he has come in contact. "Jim" is blessed with one of those pleasing personalities which make knowing him synonymous with liking him. His genial mannerisms and jovial spirit have made for him a host of true friends, and have endeared him to all his associates.

"Jim" is one of the most prominent figures in the Civil Engineering Department, and holds the responsible position of president of the E-50 Society of that department. The knowledge of Civil Engineering that four years of association with the instructors of that department has drilled into him can not fail to impel him upward toward the head of that profession he is so soon to adorn. We prophesy a brilliant future and the most glowing success for "Jim."



JOHN SPELLMAN DERHAM

EAST DOUGLASS, MASS.

"Bull"—"Spellman"

Minstrel Show (1); Shahan Debating Society (1, 2, 3); President S. D. S. (3); Rector's Prize Debate (2, 3); Class Treasurer (2).

When "Bull" came to C. U. from that tranquil hamlet in Massachusetts called East Douglass, the other resident became very lonesome and moved out. We do not wonder that he did so. Maybe he was afraid "Bull" would come back. Unfortunately, our subject has been cruelly misunderstood around the University, and has been credited with several famous (?) sayings, among which "Got the makin's?" is the most deplorable. During all the time which we have spent at the University we can safely say that we never heard him "bum" the makings for a cigarette. They have to come ready made for "Bull."

John is quite popular with the ladies, being an accomplished dancer and an incessant conversationalist, and is now leading the South-East League, which is quite a feat, even though it is a bush league. "Bull" is also an excellent singer when he doesn't sing. But, seriously, "Bull" is a genuinely good fellow at heart, and we wish him every success in life.



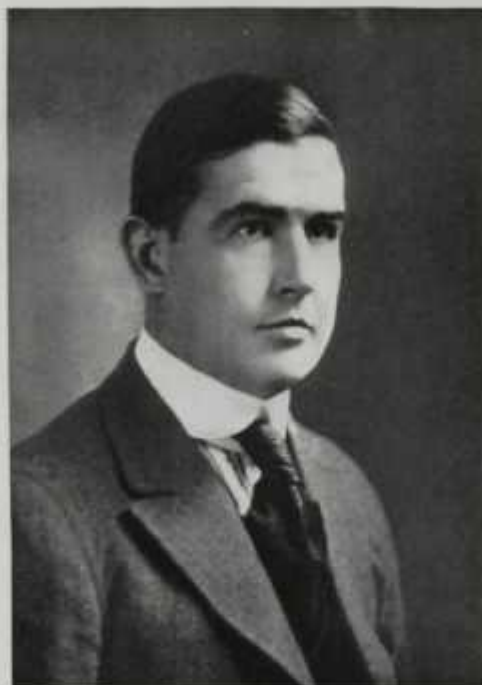
NOEL JOHN DEISCH

BARTON, ARK.

"Doctor"

Art Editor CARDINAL (3, 4); Secretary Chemical Society (3); President Chemical Society (4); Treasurer Holy Name Society (4); Class Photographer.

You can't point down without at the same time pointing up. Down for us is up for Yuan Shü Kai. So, if you remark on Noel's tendency to withdraw from a sociable crowd, you indicate his talents. A college man's sociability is based on flippancy, and such is incompatible with Noel's seriously purposed character. If you observe that he is as silent as an oyster, you will immediately call to mind the pearls, which he is evolving, and which depend for their beauty on the closeness of his application. Specifically, they are a thorough grasp on the sciences and a keen perception of artistic values. Incidental to their evolution has been Noel's work—photographic, artistic, and literary—on THE CARDINAL. And whatever the success of THE CARDINAL, it is due principally to Noel. Noel intends to devote his time to invention; and we believe that with his quickness of mind, his knowledge of science, and his habits of work, he will some day be one of the foremost inventors of the country.



JOHN PAUL DOBBINS

TRENTON, N. J.

"Dobby"—"Prez."—"Jack"

The loss of other institutions of learning was our distinct gain. He came to us, not as one uninitiated into the intricacies of academic life, but as a full-fledged Junior, and he brought with him that undefinable air of superiority of viewpoint which is acquired only by those who have drained the cup of student life through the first undergraduate years. It can not be stated that Jack was known for his eminent social qualities upon his immediate arrival. They did, however, blossom out with spring-like radiance after the football season was over and "Dobby" got to know us a little better. Can it be gainsaid that an inherent quality of the Jerseyman is the power of discernment? Have we not proof of it in his wise choice of friends—of both sexes—in his inauguration of the Tourists and of the Fire Brigade, and in his choice of that profession which sees to it that the smoke ever rises heavenward through the chimney?

Yes, we think we have ample proof, "Jack." We also know that you have endeared yourself to all alike, and we find the keynote of this, your success, in your good-natured, kind-hearted good fellowship, in your smiling countenance and manly ways.

The best wishes of your classmates are always with you.



STANISLAUS DOLAN DONOHOE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Donnie"—"Stan"

Holy Name Society; Leo XIII Lyceum. Dolan is generally to be spied in his famous "Ford," this same little old vehicle which saved more than one C. U. "night owl" the price of a taxi. He is very generous in taking out friends for occasional spins. By the way, this is probably the explanation of his busy social life. At any rate, he and his companions have been the avenue through which a large number of C. U. boys have made their debut in Washington society.

Although "Stan" has never attempted to extend his efforts athletically, we know that he has displayed his talent for the national pastime to some degree of notoriety, for his name is frequently seen in local amateur circles.

It is in the class room and in the business world that Dolan would prefer to shine. Persistent application to his studies has marked his days at C. U., and this trait will be a powerful instrument at his service when he starts out selling houses.



CHARLES JOSEPH DUNCAN

COEYMANS, N. Y.

"Chick"—"Fat"—"Tuff Donk"—"Charley"

President Senior Law Class (3); Vice-President (2); Senior Law Prom. Committee; Senior Law Smoker Committee.

We have none more popular, none more loved, none more deserving of our admiration and love than "Charley," our president. Throughout his college course he was a prominent figure in student activities; he was also one of the best students in the Law School, and could be found almost any evening "on the books." During the first two years he played basket-ball and baseball, displaying much ability in both lines, and participating in many varsity games.

"Tuff Donk" had the reputation of being invulnerable against the charms of the fair, but, like Achilles, "Charley" possessed one vulnerable spot, and "De Leetle Cunning" found it, and, apparently, made a deep impression. We should "Pat" her on the back, because she has accomplished much. A man of "Charley's" type is bound to succeed, and if his future success is measured by the wishes of his classmates this bright, good-natured boy will be the most prominent lawyer in New York before many years have passed.



JAMES PATRICK FERRALL, JR.

LARCHMONT MANOR, NEW YORK

"Jim"

Electron Society (3, 4); Student Member A. I. E. E. (4).

Our James, a true Southern Gentleman and one of our boys from the "Sunny Sul," came to us from the classic walls of "Ole Spring Hill College" brimming over with the poetic lore of the bright Southland to follow a course which some day will make Chas. P. Stinmetz and Geo. W. Westinghouse appear as novices in the Electrical Science.

As a charter member of the Ohmic Society, or "Resistance Club," "Jim" has won fame. And if the proceedings of this society were not withheld by the censor I could give you some choice speeches by our young Patrick Henry.

"Jim" is also demonstrating that it does not take four years of experimenting with volts and amperes to obtain an electrical degree, and he, too, by the way, is one of the youngest of the 1916 bunch.

But now a word regarding the man: let me tell "you all," there is not a better student in the University than "Jim," who is one of the constant burners of the midnight oil. And as for a friend and co-worker, you can not find a more steady and regular worker than James.

So lots of luck and success to you, "Jim," and some day may you have a better position than president of the greatest Electrical Producing Company in the country.



ARTHUR RAYMOND FITZGERALD
LAWRENCE, MASS.

"Fitz"—"Indian"

Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

The attainment of his A. B. degree will be merely an incidental achievement for "Indian." Imbued with the true scientific spirit, it is his ambition to continue the intensive study of Russia's History, the farthest reaches of Economics and Sociology, the higher regions of English Literature—in fact, everything that can be crowded into a lifetime of application and research.

"Fitz" is an omnivorous reader, and whether it is the above-mentioned Russian History or merely the *Lawrence Bugler*, he is always engrossed in some form of literature.

"Fitz" possesses very desirable qualities, foremost among which is his ability to take an unlimited amount of "lōdding" from his mates. He is, however, never without the good-natured "come-back" which produces the laugh all around.

As stated above, "Fitz" will probably continue his studies for higher degrees. In these studies, as well as in all that he undertakes, the class sincerely proffers wishes for his complete success.



RICHARD COTTER FITZGERALD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Dick"—"Fitz"—"Fitzie"

Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Fitzie" is a classmate of whom we have good right to be proud, not only because of his record in the E. E. Department, but more especially because of his delightful personality and becoming calmness of attitude. "Dick" has held a prominent position as a mathematician in his class—indeed, he has been the cynosure of all neighboring eyes ever since he pilfered the "computations" from the "other section."

Although we must number him among the Day-Dodgers, there is nothing untoward in the appellation, for "Dick" has been a staunch supporter of all class activities, and his time and services were ever at the call of the various committees.

"Fitz" has never attempted to gain fame through athletics, nor on the rostrum, but he has made an enviable reputation as a sociable and studious member of our class. In a word, "Dick" is the unaffected sort of chap who has no trouble in making friends and even less in holding them. All that we can say is: "Continue, 'Fitz,' and we will be proud of you."



PAUL JOSEPH FITZPATRICK

TAMAQUA, PA.

"Paul"—"Fitz"—"Fitzie"

Symposium Staff (4); CARDINAL Staff (4); Class Secretary (4); Shahan Debating Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

Here is "Fitzie," the original baseball fan, and a debater in the Shahan Debating Society, or in any place where an opponent can be found.

"Fitzie" has had an exciting three years at C. U. He has battled everybody who questioned his principles, even going to the length of extending a manifesto to the president of his hall, who prevailed upon him to adhere strictly to the penalty for a certain breach of rules.

In Paul we have an information bureau on baseball history and so really capable a judge of baseball players that he could fall with amazing ease into the throne now occupied by his idol and hero, "Connie Mack"—this same wizard whom he so ardently and successfully imitated as manager of the Holy Cross prep team.

To enumerate a complete list of Paul's virtues would require too much space. Paul is a fine fellow, and a hard worker in everything. Paul is expected to make good if his life at C. U. be any criterion, and we believe that it may be taken as such.



ARTHUR JOSEPH GIBSON

SCRANTON, PA.

"Art"—"Gib"—"Gibby"

Track (3, 4); S. A. Championship Relay Team, Baltimore (3); President Senior M. E. Class; Corresponding Secretary of Dynamics Society (4).

For but three quarters of its life at the Catholic University has the Class of '16 been honored by "Gibby," who joined its ranks in 1913 as a Sophomore E. E. man. However, as the field of electricity was too small for his ceaseless activity, "Art" threw in his lot with the M. E. division in the subsequent year, to the leadership of which, during the past year, he has aspired, and acquired by means novel to established customs.

Only one subject in the imposing engineering list has "Gibby" especially liked, namely, Calculus, and in this branch he can spend long hours of absorbed interest, intense to the maximum, entirely oblivious to everything else. When he is not engaged in this, or in crabbling his roommate, or sprinting on the cinder track, occasionally he takes a walk in the village. Still waters run deep, and the deeper "Art" runs the quieter does he become. All in all, "Artie" will be remembered for his athletic, social, and student activities, none of which has he neglected, and all of which has he emphasized.



JAMES UPDEGRAPH GILLESPIE

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.

"Jimmy"

From the wilds of Pennsylvania came a young man full of ambition, argument, and mystery, an accomplished student, zealous in the pursuit of the law. He was prepared to explain current events in every detail, and had almost all of us subdued by his overwhelming array of facts. "But when Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war!", and before "Jim" was here long he met "Sam." "Nuff said," "Sam" claimed that "Jimmy's" assertions were broad statements, and demanded that he "show him the proofs," whereupon "Jimmy" burst into frenzied vociferations at "Sam's" bluntness. What a blessing that both were with us to hold each other in check and to save us from themselves!

"Jim" is the only confirmed bachelor we have. He has neither time nor inclination for the gentler sex. A bright, brilliant student is "Jimmy," deserving of the greatest success in life, and we feel confident that he will soon be seen in the front ranks of the American Bar.



REX FRANCIS GILMARTIN

NEW YORK CITY

"Rex"—"Gil"

Class Secretary (1); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Law Smoker Committee.

Rex is the son of a United States naval officer, and naturally is deeply interested in naval affairs. Some one said that he intended to float a battleship of his own some day, but we don't see how he can do that. Rex is still very young; this fact was recently brought very forcibly to our attention by the astounding inquiry: "Why do you play with Rex?" Rex delights in "tripping the light fantastic"; he is the original "Beau Brummel" of our class, and when he is not "volking" he is always with the "goils." We predict that many little hearts will be thumping fervently for him when he grows up and is as old and handsome as ourselves.

Quiet, unassuming, and, like Doc King, a good mixer, Rex made a favorable impression from the start. We are proud to wish Rex the greatest success as a practitioner before the bar of the Empire State.



PAUL GRANT

MIDLAND, MD.

"Rabbi"—"Paul Dunbar"

Vice-President Electron Society (4);
Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

Elk Garden, W. Va., has but one claim to fame, namely, that it is the birthplace of one who admits that he is destined to become the greatest electrical engineer of the age. Perhaps he will, if he desists from his voice culture while still young and healthy. Hitherto he has confined his efforts to "entertaining" his friends, but we fear for him when he faces the cruel world. As somebody remarked, "Caruso will never lose his job while that guy is alive." Be that as it may, Paul commands universal respect as president of the Indoor Sportsman's Club because of a superior genius in crabbing his beloved professors and the cuisine. His mastery of the science of topography is also admired. As an example, he can find his way to Third Street, N. W., blindfolded.

Paul has all the traits necessary for success, and we feel certain that it will come to him.



GEORGE JOSEPH GRAW

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

"Nigger"—"Boogy"

Vice-President Senior Law Class (3);
Vice-President Athletic Association (3).

This unique individual first saw light of day "Back home in Tennessee." A more abused young man we never knew, but his boundless good nature sheds abuse like a duck's back sheds water. "Nigger" was only a child when he came here, but under "Sully's" tutelage his education progressed rapidly, when—alas and alack!—he broke into the Trinity League. "O tempus! O mores!"

George was connected with that peculiar body called the Fire Brigade, which gained so much notoriety by its daring exploits. He is also an athlete of no mean ability, and not infrequently may be seen flitting through the shadows down Michigan Avenue. Nor is his athletic ability confined to running. He is also a slippery wrestler—literally speaking.

When finally he turns his steps back home his native State will welcome him with open arms, and he will immediately show that he has the "sthuff." We have no doubt that his success in the legal profession will be a great one.



SAMUEL HENRY HARTMAN
LEBANON, PA.

"Sam"—"The Kaiser"

Junior Class Delegate to Bishops' Consecration at Baltimore.

"Sam's" attributes were discussed at some length when we were treating of his friend, companion, and adversary, "Jimmy." A mighty level-headed fellow is "Sam"—reserved, experienced, and business-like, willing to listen to an argument even though he may have very firm convictions of his own. But when he does have convictions he is as hard to move as a mule, and even "Jimmy's" withering eloquence has no more effect on "Sam" than a sparrow's bill on the armor plate of a supereadnaught.

"Sam" differs with "Jimmy" even on the eternal question—finding time and inclination to "trip (on?) the light, fantastic toe." "The Kaiser" is almost as staunch a supporter of the motto: "Deutschland über alles!" as his European namesake, and, although he would ridicule the very idea, we still fear that he could harbor "Hyphenated Americanism." Apart from this we find no fault with "Sam," and we express our sincerest wishes that he forget the Germans and confine himself to Law, where certain success awaits him.



GREGOR HERMANN HEINE
BERLIN, GERMANY

"Greg"—"Germany"

CARDINAL Staff (4); Class Treasurer (2); Secretary Holy Name Society (4); Chairman Dynamics Society (4); Symposium Staff (1, 2); Leo XIII Lyceum (1, 2, 3, 4); Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Dynamics Society (4).

Of course we are neutral. That is why, among the aggregation of descendants of Brian Boru that make up the major part of the Class of 1916, we had to admit Gregor, of Berlin. We found, moreover, that when we admitted him as a German we also admitted a Mexican and a Texan, for Gregor is a resident of long standing of the land of revolution, and entertains a high regard for her, while, in addition, he is a citizen of the Lone Star State.

They say that a man may be known by his children. If this is true, to know Gregor, look at the Dynamics Society, an offspring of the fertile brain of our Teutonic engineer. Gregor, we're told, looked the Department of Mechanical Engineering over, diagnosed what was wrong with it, and, as a remedy, founded the Dynamics Society, better known as the "B. T. U's."

Heine (most of the new men think that is his nickname) has endeared himself to the whole school by his thoroughly likable disposition. To him the class extends its heartiest wishes for his complete success.



LEO JOSEPH HINCHLIFFE

PATERSON, N. J.

"Leo"—"Hinch"—"Engie"

Football (2, 3); Basket-Ball (3, 4); Holy Name Society; Junior Prom Committee.

Leo has persistently endeavored to keep himself in the background through his modesty and refinement, but these very characteristics, added to his brilliant career as a member of our basket-ball and football teams, have cooperated to bring before us even more conspicuously his sterling character and proud achievements.

An immigrant from the land of Fordham, Leo entered the life at C. U. in his Sophomore year with all the earnestness, industry, and geniality which have since characterized his every action. His appearance was made without the least warning, without the slightest commotion, but his instinctive ability in winning friends wherever he turns made his presence strongly felt.

Leo keeps rather "mum" in regard to his social life, but his frequent calls at a nearby "collegium feminarium" convince us that he is by no means a stranger, and that he is not without some interest in higher education.

To you, "Hinch," loyal member of '16 and "one good fellow," go out our sincere best wishes.



CARL AUGUST HORN

CATONSVILLE, MD.

"Fon Fou"

Electron Society (2, 3, 4); Holy Name Society (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3); Track (2, 3, 4).

"Never-crab" Carl is one of the members of the notorious team of Horn & Horn, "L" raisers in general, whose title as "Rough-House King" is undisputed. He is the founder of the Resistance Club of the C. E. Department, and is also a charter member of the Holy Name Society, the activity of which organization he has promoted by his inspiring example. Carl's prowess on the cinder path as well as on the gridiron, combined with his charming personality, have made him the idol of the residents at our twin institution. Despite this, however, he has declined invitations to all Trinity functions, giving no reason for this strange behavior other than "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

We feel that Carl will prove to be one of the liveliest of the live wires in his chosen profession, and that he will, beyond doubt, be one of its brightest lights.



DON JOHNSON
SPRING CITY, UTAH

"Don"—"Pop"

Varsity Pitcher (2, 3, 4); Senior Smoker Committee.

From the Far West—"Terra incognita"—there came to us a great pitcher, a splendid student, and a man. If there was one among us who had reason to be aristocratic and supercilious, "Don," the son of a Representative, and pitcher extraordinary was the man; if there was one among us to whom these adjectives are especially un-fitting and inappropriate, it is he. How he would tantalize the opposing batters with his dazzling array of fast ones, curves, and change of pace! And embarrass the other counsel's witnesses on cross-examination with his equally dazzling array of queries! "Pop" is a man to be feared, honored, and respected; feared by opponents on the field or in the forum, honored and respected by every one who knew him.

Confidence is a maker of men, and "Don" has enough for an army. That "Pop" will "give 'em both barrels" when he returns to the West is as certain to us as the dawning of a to-morrow. "You can't hold a good man down."



RICHARD JOHN KAVANAGH
PEORIA, ILL.

"Dick"

Manager of Football (3); Student Council Representative (2, 3); Senior Smoker Committee (3).

"Dick" managed the best football team that ever wore the colors of the Maroon and Black, and now takes special pride in flaunting before the public eye the gold football presented to him by the students in appreciation of his untiring efforts. "Dick" pretends to be a woman-hater; he absolutely refuses to go on any "muggin" parties—whoever suggests it, does so at his own risk—but there are exceptions to all good rules, and Dick, though a hater of womankind in general, is far from being a hater of every individual of that class. But the favored exception is not in Washington.

Dick is a very independent individual, and does not hesitate to tell any one "where to get off"; this very spirit commands admiration. We wish we could use his two favorite expressions here, but this is a perfectly respectable book. The state of Illinois has much to be proud of in this young barrister; a man like "Dick" would be a credit to any state.



WILLIAM HENRY KEATING

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

"Bill"—"Keats"—"Will"—"Socialist"

In the fall of 1914 "Bill" came to our midst, from St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, Conn., to complete his education. Although he has been with us only two years, he has become very popular, not only with his class, but with the whole University.

"Bill" does some deep thinking, but we can not say just what it is about. We are inclined to believe, however, that it is something concerning Religion, because "Will" is deeply interested in that subject; to prove it, he took the course once his Junior year and twice the following year.

As we know "Will," he was never much of a "social bug," although it is true that we really caught him once with a member of the fair sex, and we have been wondering ever since whether it had occurred before without our knowledge.

"Bill" has been a good student, and has had a happy faculty for "getting the stuff" that should enable him to get along very well in his future study of the law.



DANIEL FRANCIS KEEGAN

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

"Dannie"—"Keeg"—"Ham"

Varsity Basket-Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Basket-Ball (4); Manager Track (4); Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Danny" defies description. It isn't his blond hair (although he says that's what gets him by with us), it isn't his unfailing good humor, it isn't his sunny smile. But all these are factors in that "exclusively Keegan" make-up, so let's say that "Dannie's" personality makes him one of the best-known and best-liked fellows at Catholic University.

For four years "Danny" has held down the position of guard on our famous basket-ball teams. He has twice been chosen as All-South-Atlantic guard, and his mates honored him with the captaincy of last year's team. All this because of his wonderful work and his absolute inability and refusal to know when he was beaten.

"Dannie's" intellectual ability has enabled him, to our positive knowledge, to conduct an unofficial course in profane history at a neighboring institution where he is very popular; he is specializing this year in work among the Freshmen.

"Dannie," daily contact with you will be missed by us as we take our different paths. But you will always be "one of the best" to us, and, we are sure, to all with whom you associate.



GEORGE ALOYSIUS KEHOE

ALBANY, N. Y.

"Georgie"—"Scribe"—"Sherlock"

Secretary of Class (3); *Symposium* Staff (2, 3); Editor *Symposium* (4); CARDINAL Staff (4); President Lyceum (4); Vice-President Electron Society (4); Secretary Shahan Debating Society (3); Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

True it is that George is our greatest litterateur, but that is not where all his greatness lies. As an entertainer he has no rivals. No matter how much work is piled up before him, there is not an occasion when he would not give a visitor the benefit of his time and attention. His room is the regular resort of all midnight prowlers and of returning society lions. If a person be troubled with somnambulism he is sure to find company at the "club room."

When the Albany youth first came to C. U. he held himself aloof from the social life of the school, but later, on a very memorable occasion, first came before the class as the author of the famous expression: "No levity, boys." Since that time George has been held consistently in the limelight by the important offices in which he has been placed.

We all expect and hope to see make good such a talented and genial fellow as George.



JAMES GEORGE KELLY

TAZEWELL, VA.

"Jimmie"—"Taz"—"Fats"—"Kell"

Student Council (1, 2); Class President (3); Athletic Dance Committee (3); Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Secretary CARDINAL Staff (4).

Whether he was playing guard on a signalless football squad under the "leadership" of Croker, or was entertaining as a star of the first magnitude at a fairy party, "Jim" was always at his best, as big-hearted as broad, and always at home. Probably no member of the class has the equal of his record for attending all the social activities of the class (and otherwise), both on and off the campus, mostly the latter.

In the house, the surviving undergraduate representative of the seven Kellys has set a most meritorious example for all under-classmen to emulate, particularly in obedience, when his much-beloved cousin, "Hick," was the Senior member of 356 Gibbons. Such trivialities as running errands for "Hick," getting "eats" from Turner's, or, in fact, of dressing "Hick" for any of his nightly escapades, were part of "Jim's" routine; but with the advent of "Gibby," "Jim" has assumed the offensive, with the honors about evenly divided for superiority. "Jim's" career at C. U. has been especially active and varied, and displays an energy and vigor capable of meeting all situations he may confront.



FRANCIS PAUL KENNEY

CAMDEN, PA.

"Ken"—"Professor"

Chemical Society (3, 4); Shahan Debating Society (3); H. N. S. (3, 4).

"Frank" was a late recruit to our ranks, but this handicap did not prove much of a hindrance to our hero, judging by the pace he has been setting among Washington's fair sex. It must be his engaging personality that wins them over, because if silence is golden, "Ken" is a millionaire. But it is in the laboratories that he gets in his deadliest work. The germs sit up on their hind legs and beg when he enters the bacteriological laboratory, and he can call them off by their first names. Just ask him all the different ways of spelling *Penicillium Rhizopodiformis*.

A serious student and a pleasant companion, "Frank" is the embodiment of courtesy, and his candor has succeeded in gaining for him an esteemed position in the estimation of all of us. We feel that success for him in his chosen profession, the practice of medicine, is assured.



EDWARD LUCIAN KILLION

MALDEN, MASS.

"Ed"—"Kil"—"Eddie"

Editor-in-Chief CARDINAL; Football (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Class Treasurer (4); Athletic Council (4); Vice-President H. N. S. (4); Oratorical Contest (3).

"Ed" is big. But bigness is what we want in tackle and on first base, and it is not, we are happy to say, despised by our affiliated sisters of charity (more or less, mostly less). So far no one of them has feazed him, though that unresponsiveness, which long protected him from the sex-tets of Lucias, has disappeared. On the field his "pep" talk is: "Come on! The old life!" And this phrase well represents the spirit with which he undertook to edit THE CARDINAL, well represents the energy with which he won honors both for studies and for athletics at C. U. He graduates with an altruistic ambition, and next year will do postgraduate work in Sociology. Our prediction, stated simply, is that he will succeed, and the sincere wishes of the Class of '16 reiterate that sentiment.



THOMAS HOWARD KIRBY

SIoux FALLS, S. DAK.

"Tom"—"Kirb"

Shaban Debating Society (2).

This is "Tom," the queerest "nut" we know. There are just two ways in which "Tom" could now surprise us: voting prohibition and harboring serious thoughts. He was a lover of schweitzer cheese, "with all the appurtenances thereto," and often inveigled us to go down for a schweitzer cheese sandwich, etc. "Tom" even came around to see us at class periodically, and his weekly visits were of the most welcome nature. As an entertainer "Tom" was in a class by himself, having a sparkling wit, unbounded humor, and ability to keep things moving. No wonder, then, that he was the leading "sticker" in the Mount Pleasant League. "Tom" loved the ladies, and they loved him.

With all his eccentricities and irresponsibility, the junior member of Kirby, Kirby & Kirby, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is a brilliant and capable individual, extremely clever and witty, and liberally endowed with the fundamental requisites of a successful lawyer—honor and brains. We wish him every success in life.



LIONEL LAFOND

MANCHESTER, N. H.

"Bunny"—"Duke"

He himself says it was a good wind that brought him C. U.-wards for his Senior year in college, and every member of our class will corroborate the statement. For "Duke" has made himself "one of us" by his quiet and courteous manner, by his willingness to support every class activity, and by his strict attention to everything required for "that degree."

However, he found time during this busy year for other pursuits besides those strictly intellectual. It is a matter of observation and record by his judicious roommate that "Duke," living on the campus, would need all the "permissions" obtainable, even by a Senior. We do not know whether all these evenings were spent at the Congressional Library taking notes ("Bunny's" favorite diversion), although our Lionel is well known in the immediate environs of the gilded dome.

The class is glad to enroll you forever, Lionel, as one of its members, and confidently expects you at its reunions, a prosperous and successful son of old C. U.



JAMES ROBERT LEE

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

"Bob"—"Jamie"—"My Bobby"—"Detective"

Football (1, 2); Class President (1); Freshman Dance Committee; Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Bob" Lee is one who has seen C. U. grow. When he landed, in 1912, from Cushing Academy, Gibbons Hall was but half built, and he wondered at what kind of a place he was to receive his course in Chemical Engineering.

In his Freshman year he was elected president of the class. He was a mainstay on the football team until he was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital with a broken jaw, received while playing against Delaware College. On returning from the hospital "Jamie" became what is commonly known at C. U. as a "social gangster," and this he has never ceased to be. It was due to his social activity that the class gave a dance that year, which was as big a success as any dance ever given at the University.

"Bob's" career at C. U. has been a happy one. His whole-hearted good-nature has made him a host of friends, and—his daily letter from "Helen," and the Bridgeport Farmer (whenever it is printed) have made worry impossible. We all hope that happiness will be "Bob's" lot in goodly measure, and that he may attain his highest ambitions in his chosen field of endeavor.



RICHARD FRANCIS LENAHAN

ATHENS, N. Y.

"Snake"—"Dick"

Student Council Representative (2); Class Treasurer (3).

"Snake" was a member of the celebrated "String's" gang, and could always be found under "String's" arm, whether that individual was "striking a chord" down the road or taking his proteges for a joy ride in the famous "Blitzen." "Dick" never chose to make his humble abode within our walls. During the first two years he made his home in the village, and the beginning of this year found him "Down in our Alley." But "Snake" couldn't trust himself so far away from the University, and he couldn't trust other people when he was so far away from another institution close by, so this time he moved up where he could look into the window of his admirer, whose charms inspired "String's" quartet to so many beautiful melodies.

"Dick" is a clever boy and a mighty good student, and we feel certain that as a lawyer he will have a brilliant and successful career.



BARNUM ANTHONY LEVITAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Bay-rum"—"Levi"—"Spike"

E-50 Society (3, 4).

"Beard was never the true standard of brains," says Thomas Fuller, but "Bay-rum" has disproved this statement, for the heavy-bearded Washingtonian has at times shown a small degree of intelligence.

When the Class of '16 entered, "Spike" was among the first to enroll in the Department of Civil Engineering, and he holds the distinction of surviving to the end. A student in every sense of the word was "Levi," and as a social gangster he has no equal. From a six o'clock class to Baltimore and back to an eight o'clock class was nothing to him—understand, though, this eight o'clock class was held the next morning. About reinforced concrete "Tony" knew it all, from cost data to construction, and the Visintine System is simple for him. "Levi" has the honor of being the framer of the constitution of the E-50 Society, and the thoroughness with which he completed this task leaves little doubt as to his success in the future.

It must be said of "Spike" that he combines a gentlemanly character with a generous heart, and his friendly spirit has won for him the wishes that the future be as bright as were his four years at C. U.



ALLEN DANIELS LEWIS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Louie"

"Louie," as he is affectionately called by his classmates, was a welcome addition to the graduating class when entering the Junior year. He saw the light of this world for the first time in the Capital of these United States, and he will soon be able to tell the world about it in college English. Quiet, still, are his ways, but with increasing years and accumulated knowledge the color scheme of his neckties grows loud and louder in an alarmingly increasing ratio.

But what manner of man is "Louie"? He is one with few of man's frailties and all of his strong points.

Your body is small, "Louie," but therein dwells an active mind and a big heart, which have won for you the esteem of your classmates. Carry your good cheer and happy disposition into the world, and let the good wishes of your classmates accompany you, good-fairy-like, through life to the very pinnacle of your successes.



MICHAEL GABRIEL LUDDY

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

"Mike"—"Gabby"—"Michael Garrulous"

Class President (2); Class Secretary (1); Shahan Debating Society (1, 2, 3); Rector's Prize Debate (2, 3); Senior Law Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee; *Symposium* Staff (2, 3).

"Mike's" life thus far has been one continual struggle, in which he has overcome many difficulties which seemed to be insuperable. His recent achievement in passing the Connecticut Bar exams before graduation stands out as a fitting reward for his long years of labor and perseverance.

There will be many who will remember "Mike's" gift of verbosity, but apparently this has a very pleasing effect upon a certain young lady with whom "Mike" has shown an inclination to stroll around the reservoir; and the "Morrie" walks the more he likes it. "Mike" used to till the soil, and seems inclined toward agriculture even yet, because he always keeps a few shrubs planted on his upper lip.

When a man is equipped with the tenacity, gameness, and remarkable intellectual capability which the Connecticut barrister has exhibited in everything he has thus far attempted, we feel safe in promising a bright and glorious future for him. Our heartiest wishes for his success and happiness!



EUGENE ANTHONY LYNCH

HOLYOKE, MASS.

"Gene"

Shahan Debating Society (1, 2); Senior Law Smoker Committee.

Would that we could find words to express our admiration, esteem, and appreciation of this true gentleman! From the start "Gene" has imbued our minds with a realization of the potentialities of human effort. His zeal and perseverance received their just reward when he accomplished the remarkable feat of passing the Massachusetts Bar before graduation.

"Gene" is one of the most popular men in the University, and a splendid example of a man. He has a very gentle disposition, a winning personality, an abundance of humor, and a wealth of good common sense. As a mimic, too, "Gene" is without a rival. His representations of the arguments of "Sam" and "Jimmy" and the vociferations of "Fitz" are only less ludicrous than the originals.

That "Gene" is destined for a noble and brilliant career is to us a certainty. We hope his success in life is measured by his success here; then, indeed, will he be a leader among men.



EDWARD JOSEPH MAHAN

WEST POINT, N. Y.

"Eddie"

Cheer Leader (3, 4); Assistant Manager Football (3); Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Dance Committee; Football Dance Committee.

The first question a Washington girl asks when she learns you are from Catholic University is: "Oh, do you know 'Eddie' Mahan?" It is safe to say that no member of the Class of '16, or, indeed, of any class, is so well known to the fair ones of our adopted city as is this blond Lothario from West Point.

His principal diversion when not otherwise occupied is studying, and it is said that he was the original forty-hours-a-week man. "Eddie" came amongst us determined eventually to succeed Edison as the stellar figure of the electrical profession; deciding later that that calling was not to his liking, he changed over to the more liberal Bachelor of Science Course, of which he became at once a leading member.

"Eddie" is one of the most prominent figures in our student life. An inexhaustible fountain of "pep," the position of cheer leader became his of right, and well does he fill it. All in all, he is one of the highest type of Catholic Universitarians, and we expect to hear great things of him during the long and successful career we wish him.



THOMAS FRANCIS McCUE

HARTFORD, CONN.

*"Terrible Tom"—"McCoo"—"Toney"—
"Tommy"*

Varsity Football (2, 3); Senior Law Smoker Committee; Senior Law Prom Committee; Class Secretary (3); Shahan Debating Society (2); Year Book Staff.

"Terrible Tom"! What an awe-inspiring name for such a docile person! And that "Tom" is docile is not merely our personal opinion, for among the student body (both here and at the place around the bend) there is none more loved, none more respected than this same "Tom" McCue.

We tell you little of his accomplishments because they seem so evident from his honors. But permit us to record in this brief the one thing, above all others, of which "Terrible" is proud. He is a full-fledged barrister. He has accomplished the "supposed" impossible—he has passed the Connecticut Bar exams while in his Senior year. And permit us to say, with pardonable pride, that in these exams, as in his studies, his social life, and his student activities, "Tommy" came through with not only a passing mark but a well-deserved honorable mention.

Possessed of the nerve of a football player, a personality which gained him admittance to the famous "Och" Club, and a fund of knowledge and quick wit second to none of our beloved classmates, "Tom" is well fortified to combat and conquer wherever he may go.



JAMES AUGUSTINE McGEADY

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

"Mac"—"Jim"

E-50 Society (4).

"Jim" is to be considered as one of the foreigners of the class, having spent his entire course living off the campus, except for a brief sojourn in "The Flats" at the beginning of his Junior year.

"Mac" has spent a goodly part of his course diligently attempting to eclipse "Eddie" Mahan's record as a "squire of dames," but whether success has crowned his struggle for supremacy or not, we have no hesitancy in saying that, in racing parlance, he has "placed."

"Jim" is one of the best students we have, nevertheless, and whether it is mechanics or structures, railroads or foundations, his name can always be found at the head of the list when the standings for the month are posted. We know that his advent into the Civil Engineering profession will be most auspicious, and we are positive we could guarantee undying fame for "Jim" if the University would only construct the athletic stadium he has designed for his thesis.



CHARLES FRANCIS MCGOVERN

ALBANY, N. Y.

"Mac"—"Charley"—"Bishop"

Class Secretary (2); Banquet Committee (1, 2); Student Council (4); Secretary Athletic Association (4); Year Book Staff (4); President Holy Name (4); Shahan Debating Society (2).

Foremost among those engaged in the activities of college life stands our friend "Mac." From the opening day of Freshman, through the entire course, his conquests have been many, and as a student this accomplished fellow has attained a high standard.

For entrance to society, "Mac" possesses qualities de luxe, with his winning personality and charming conversation. His engagements are confined usually to Sunday evenings, when "Mac" may be seen waiting at the gate for a conveyance to carry him forth into the social Maze.

If we were to seek one who possesses all the qualities of a gentleman, our search would be amply rewarded in "Mac." In him we find honor, generosity, loyalty and devotion to friends in a remarkable degree. His constant good-natured disposition, manifested in a becoming smile, charms every one with whom he comes in contact.

"Mac" intends to study for the bar, and from what we know of him we can promise him great success. In leaving him we give our regrets with those of many others in our vicinity.



STEPHEN JOHN ALOYSIUS MORAN

ALLSTON, MASS.

"Steve"—"Al"—"Irish"

Football (1, 2); Vice-President Class (1); Holy Name Society; Leo XIII Lyceum.

"Steve" broke in upon us in his Freshman year as one of the greatest all-round athletes the school ever claimed, but, sad to relate, when only on the threshold of fame his knee was savagely wrenched in a football game, and "Steve" was left to lament the loss of his assured glories and to make himself content with the more retired side of C. U. life. However, his accomplishments are not entirely confined to the athletic side of life. He is one of the most popular and admired idols of the institution around the bend; with reason, too, for this worthy scion of Bean-town is polished in all the acts and characteristics which make up the required gentleman.

His fire and quickness at light repartee is well known, and when a person—if there has been such an extraordinary one—has been able to better "Steve" the feat is one which is worthy of praise. His possession of a fascinatingly human smile, his unaffected attitude, and his good-fellowship are traits to be relished. He goes forth with our best wishes for a happy and successful future.



DANIEL VINCENT MURPHY

BLUE EARTH, MINN.

"Spud"—"B. V. D."

Shahan Debating Society (4); Holy Name Society (4).

Here is a man who decided to join us only at the eleventh hour, but who, in spite of this handicap, has won in the twelfth. It took "Danny" about a month to outstrip all of our social veterans and to put the finances of the Bell Telephone Company at C. U. upon a firm basis. As a singer he is known and dreaded by the entire third corridor. Then, too, he possesses literary ability. Besides consuming several bushels of the scented romance which comes daily by the morning's mail, "Vince" has read the 170 volumes of Alexander Dumas, and is now engaged on the task of memorizing the Encyclopædia Britannica. His well-emphasized "Just wait a minute, let me say something now" will be long remembered by all inclined to debate.

Quiet, unassuming, cheerful, and studious, "Vince" is universally well liked, and bears promise of gaining a secure place for himself in the world.



JOSEPH ANTHONY MURPHY

WESTBURY, N. Y.

"Tammany"—"Joe"

Vice-President Class (4); CARDINAL Staff (3, 4); Vice-President Triangle and T-Square Society (3, 4); Secretary Leo XIII Lyceum (3); Shahan Debating Society; Holy Name Society.

"The oily bird catches the worm," but he would have to come around mighty early to catch "Joe" napping, since he is one of our most industrious and enthusiastic students, often preferring a night over the drawing board to a respectable sleep. "Murph's" ability as a draughtsman is far beyond the ordinary—as his work in this book will serve to show—and if he fails to become a popular American architect we will suspect that something unforeseen has occurred.

"Joe" is a wizard at inventing startling pranks. In fact, his room has been the scene of detective work by our devoted President on several occasions. Some of the fellows claim that he is a connoisseur, particularly of lofty landscape, but this is merely conjecture arising out of his interest in Mount Pleasant.

You deserve success, "Joe," and your industrious life at C. U. will bring it to you.



JAMES O'CONNELL, JR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Jim"

Electron Society (3, 4); Manager Track (4).

"Jim" is another one of our scientific members. His four years' experience has enabled him to calculate to the minutest detail the time required to drive home from McMahon Hall. However, the exodus of some Seniors to the "Alley" has rudely upset this schedule, for it is a part of "Jim's" daily routine to set down these "semi-Day Dodgers" at various and sundry doors along Adam Street.

James is well known for his forceful argumentation and his executive ability. It is admiration for this latter quality which has forced even the unyielding "Barney" to admit that "the kid is clever." Of course "Barney" could never admit defeat at "Jim's" hands in the art of argumentation, so no decision has ever been rendered in the frequent word contests indulged in by these two electrical wizards.

"Jim," we all hope that the securing of your degree in June will be but the beginning of a series of successes which you will deserve.



THOMAS PATRICK O'CONNOR

TIFFIN, OHIO

"Tom"—"T. P."

Chairman Executive Committee.

Stern patriot in a land full of radicalism, "Tom" is a conservative. He has an unshaken respect for things and customs that are tested and approved. He pleads not guilty to being the "first to lay the old aside." This wisdom, unwonted in the Young Lochinvars of this and every other community, gives him unusual calm, poise, balance.

Some conservatives are very sedate, of course, but "Tom" fails in that part of the description. He is plastic and enjoys good company. He has a keen interest in the progress of higher education under the red-tiled roof down the Avenue, and ably champions the "light fantastic."

Debating has been one of his outstanding serious pursuits, with the extension of suffrage as a favorite theme. He holds that, to stimulate discussion, nothing is quite so useful as a well-selected Havana.

"Tom" is a delightful companion, of equable and pleasant disposition and a manner of quiet charm. He has abundant talents and the ready gift of making and keeping friends. Were we to set him forth in a word, "gentleman" would be our choice.



WILLIAM ALOYSIUS O'DEA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Hank"—"Bill"—"Lightning"

E-50 Society (3, 4).

"Hank" is one of the few men entering C. U. in 1912 in the C. E. Course who actually completed it. It has been a long, uphill climb, but he reached the goal.

Nothing will ever be spoiled by a hasty action as far as "Hank" is concerned. Deliberation is his middle name, time not being found wanting when needed in this respect. Many times we wondered whether "Hank" would ever finish this map, or that problem, on time, yet when the day came for the map or problem to be handed in he would slowly walk up to the prof's desk, hand over his work, and more slowly proceed to his seat.

"Hank" immediately made his presence felt amongst us upon his arrival at C. U. by representing his class on the football team. He worked hard for three years on the gridiron and deserves much credit. He is a man that is slow in making friends, but when once made he is sure to hold them. He possesses a disposition not found in many fellows—always pleasant, unassuming, and modest.

May you continue, "Hank," to receive the well-merited reward of steady, efficient application in the new life which graduation will open up for you.



JOSEPH JAMES O'LEARY
HAVERHILL, MASS.

"Joe"

CARDINAL Staff (3, 4); Class Treasurer (3); Rector's Prize Debate (4); Shahan Debating Society (2, 3, 4); Leo XIII Lyceum (2, 3, 4); Holy Name Society (2, 3, 4).

Holy Cross and its studious atmosphere were able in one year to satiate "Joe" with the beauties and advantages of the Massachusetts institution, and he proceeded to join our class as the curtain rose upon the second act of its collegiate performance.

"Joe" at once began to forge to the very forefront in the estimation of all his associates. His winning smile and ever-cheerful disposition, his constant readiness to be of assistance wherever assistance could be offered, soon established his reputation as a good fellow and a true friend—a reputation which the ensuing years only strengthened.

"Joe" has taken an active part in all student and class activities, and is a debater of no small ability, as those who attended the last Rector's Prize Debate will attest. One of his greatest achievements was his successful management of the Senior smoker at the Ebbitt House.

"Joe" contemplates entering the medical profession. Knowing that when "Joe" does a thing he does it well, we are confident that before very long we shall hear of him as attaining the topmost pinnacle of eminence in his chosen calling.



RAYMOND MICHAEL O'ROURKE
BUFFALO, N. Y.

"Barney"

"Barney" came to C. U. from Rensselaer "Polly." His credentials needed only the slightest inspection to convince us that there would be, through this scientist embryo, more and much glorious history recorded for C. U.

"Barney" thinks electrically. This has been especially noted from his lightning decision to get on parade on F Street on Saturday afternoon, and you must know, dear brothers, that Electrical Engineers can at no other time leave the laboratory for the great human study—*down there*.

Not an athlete, you say? Then you unfortunately missed his performance in the screened arena, just north of Graduate Hall, on the hottest day of 1915. Yes, indeed, he is a worthy opponent of McLaughlin, Johnson, and the rest.

The time is now nearly at hand for "Barney" to set the world in motion with electricity, and every C. U. man joins in wishing "Barney" a great future when he leaves these halls. Good luck, "Barney."



EDWARD LOUIS OWEN

PORTLAND, MAINE

"Eddie"—"Ned"

It can not be said of "Ned" that he is noisy or overbearing. Quiet and unobtrusive are adjectives befitting the description of his being. He belongs, therefore, to that class of our fellow-men which is truly the salt of the earth. His views of life are those of a ripe student. He thinks more than he says; and when he says it he invariably says less than he thinks. Clear and concise are the processes of his mind; eminently just, truly Christian, and fair are all his dealings; and these characteristics are the keynote of his chosen profession of work along the lines of social conditions. For those, however, who have the good fortune to know him more intimately than through his academic traits alone, he has a treat in store—when at rare intervals and in strict confidence he bares his love for music and its followers.

We are confident that your success is assured, "Ned," as great as it is merited, and we all wish you the satisfaction which must come from its enjoyment.



RICHARD WILLIAM ROBINSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Dick"

Sh-h! Let us say a few words in a low whisper about this classmate of ours. In a whisper, because he would not have his name bruited abroad. A few words, because he would have it so.

"Dick" is the personification of quietness and conservatism. He comes up quietly from his little home every morning, quietly gets the modicum of "stuff" for the day, and quietly goes home again.

Even at baseball and football games (he is always there) "Dick" preserves the sort of quietude which, if imitated by everybody, would certainly allow one to hear a ball drop.

Mention was made above of a "little home." In his own quiet way "Dick" has made us all take off our hats to him as the Benedict of the Class of 1916.

And we do, with sincere congratulations, wish him all success and luck in his path of life.



LOUIS THOMAS ROULEAU
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Lewee"

Triangle and T-Square (2, 3, 4); Librarian (4); Holy Name Society (3, 4).

Louis first came to us in the fall of 1913, after experience at St. John's College in this city, Mt. St. Louis Institute, Montreal, and the historic Institute of St. Berthuin, Malonne-Jez-Namur, Belgium. He is one of the denizens of the Catholic University "Quartier Latin," where dancing, billiards, and the latest movie are discussed with Munchausian fertility. Louis has shown considerable ability as an interpreter of ancient French Architectural tomes, and of "La Vie Parisienne," not so ancient. Among other good qualities, he displays extreme impartiality, dividing his time equally between the leagues of Trinity and of Mount Pleasant.

Success for Louis is assured. His persistency is proverbial, and almost any night you may see his graceful profile distinctly outlined in the windows of the architectural drawing room at an hour when all gentlefolk should be at home and in bed. Bon voyage, "Louie"!



THOMAS JOSEPH GERARD
STAPLETON

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"Tommy"—"Luke"—"Stape"

Manager of Baseball (3); Class Secretary (2); Senior Law Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

Call it what you want, we still maintain that this is "Luke"! "Tommy," you must know, was a member of "String's" gang, and, therefore, able and willing to "put on a song" at all times, and this unselfish readiness, together with the fact that as a dancer he is without a master in the University, more than offsets our advantage, big as it might seem, in good looks, and we admit reluctantly that we are not nearly so popular with the girls as "Tommy."

Prominent as was his part in student activities, these activities were always of secondary importance to "Stape," for "Tommy" was a student primarily, and one of the bright, brainy, and intelligent variety. We hope to see him soon beside his brother on the New York Bench, and this will be no new experience for him, as he recently delivered by far the most brilliant opinion ever handed down in the Law Club. Our heartiest wishes for a bright and glorious future!



THOMAS EVERETT STONE, JR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Tom"

Assistant Editor-in-Chief CARDINAL (3, 4); Vice-President Class (2); Vice-President Shahan Debating Society (2); President Shahan Debating Society (3); Class Representative (3); H. N. S.; Leo XIII Lyceum.

Here is the most energetic man at C. U. "Tom" comes over from breakfast in the morning, transfers the books from the desk to the bed, puts those on his chair in the wash-basin, shoves the ones on the floor aside, and settles down to work. Then when the candle sputters down sometime in the wee hours he forgets his lucubrations and goes to sleep. That is how it happens that he "has the stuff."

Among other things, "Tom" produced that never-to-be-forgotten Minstrel Show, won his "C" on the gridiron with considerable honor, and gained the reputation of being one of the best debaters on the campus. As Assistant Editor-in-Chief of this book, his originality of conception, perspicacity of judgment, and sense of duty largely determined its success. To predict a bright future for him would be an impertinence.



ARTHUR GEORGE SULLIVAN

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

"Art"—"Sully"—"Sull"

President of Class '16; Track Team (2, 3, 4); Captain Track Team (4); Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

The University received a noticeable impetus forward when this progressive, enthusiastic classmate matriculated. "Sully," modest and unassuming, soon won the confidence of all by his geniality and class spirit. His popularity is attested by the fact that he was made our president in Senior year. Always a consistent performer on the track, "Sully's" efforts were rewarded by his election to the captaincy in his last year. "Arthur Georgie" is indeed an accomplished youth. He dances well, makes the piano talk, and as for his prowess with the fair sex, inquire at Trinity, Immaculata, etc. The assiduous attention "Sully" devotes to his class work, which he holds of paramount importance in his life at the University, has placed him among the leading students of his department, and it is doubly assured that the future will have "Sully" admirably placed in the medical profession.



ROBERT CRAIGHEAD WALKER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Dixie"—"Bob"

Triangle and T-Square Club (2, 3, 4).
 "Children should be seen and not heard." Now, "Dixie" is no child, but he lives up to the instructions of the old saw as fully as though it had been expressly promulgated for himself. He is seen (his latitudinal dimension is responsible for that), but he is rarely heard from, being one of those few C. U. students that still retain a confidence in the belief that silence is golden. That silence is, however, broken with a loud, startling crash should any one inadvertently mention hunting, for he it understood that when it comes to bagging the birds "Dixie" has the late Nimrod's record eclipsed as completely as is a mere man at a suffrage meeting. We have it on unimpeachable authority that when "Dixie" goes on the trail he never comes back with an empty bag. He is a true sportsman, a perfect gentleman, and the best of students; it being safe to say that his standing is as high as that of any of his fellow-engineers. All in all, "Dixie" will undoubtedly prove a decided acquisition to, and a shining light in, his chosen profession of architectural engineering.



PAUL VINCENT WATERS

GERMANTOWN, PA.

"Vince"—"Mineral"

Class President (1); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Freshman Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Secretary Dynamics Society (4); Holy Name Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

To be convicted by the grand old 1916 jury of being "one of the best" is the merited fate of "our Paul." The evidence has been accumulating from the time he first dropped his suit-case on McMahon Hall steps and smiled for help, until five minutes ago, when he smiled a good morning to us on his way to the "holler."

His work for C. U. and for the class has brought him repeatedly before our eyes; his sincere good-nature, his thoroughly likable disposition, have hewn for him a place in our hearts. In *our* hearts, did we say? In *our* hearts, *too*—pardon us. Trust him (as we did one Saturday afternoon) to do a little hewing "everywhere he goes."

It is a real pleasure, Paul, to stop a moment before "C. U., '16" adjourns for the last time, and wish you, one of our members, the great and satisfying success of which you are so deserving.



JOHN MARTIN ZERBY

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Lyceum Oratorical Contest (3); Leo XIII Lyceum (3, 4); Prize Winner Oratorical Contest (4).

"Last, but not least," is a hackneyed expression, but possibly in view of its applicability to the present case we might be pardoned in making use of it. For be it understood that although fate has so named Zerby that his dissection appears last of the list in this book, the position at the southern pole of our literary slaughter has no relation to the merits or demerits of our patient. Zerby is one of those sapient individuals who were made to see the wisdom of completing a course at the University after beginning it elsewhere. Coming among us in Junior year, he soon began to make his cheerful smile well known, and, while he chose to remain a foreigner and reside off the campus, from what we have seen of him in the moments spent with us we are agreed that John is a worthy member of our aggregation, and a man bound to make good.

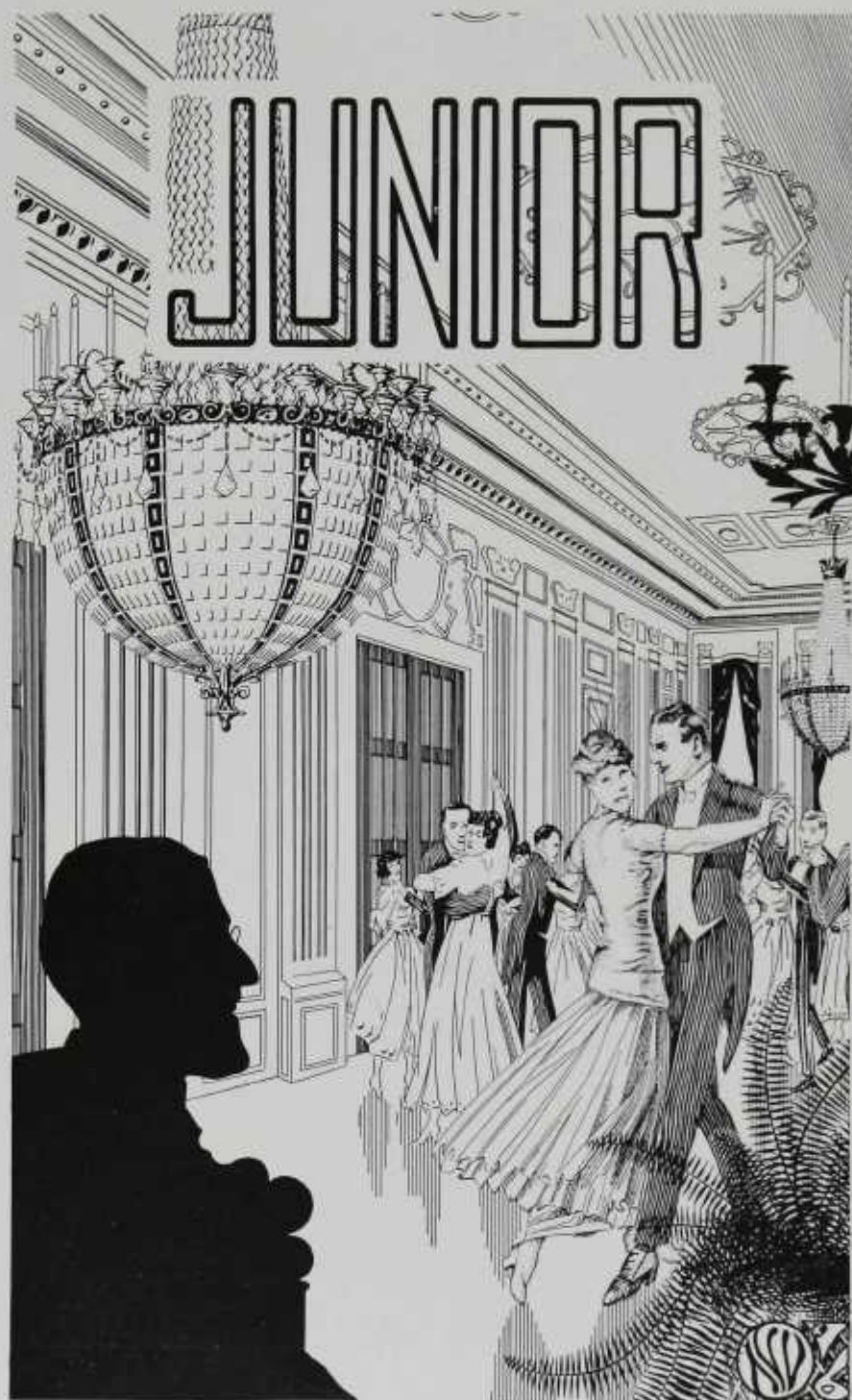
Ex-Classmates of 1916

W. J. AHERN
G. F. BLEWETT
A. P. BROWN
J. L. CALIHAN
E. D. CANTWELL
M. W. CHANLER
T. E. CONWAY
W. J. COYNE
W. J. DEVINE
F. K. DORSON
W. J. DONNELLY
J. T. DRISCOLL

J. L. DRUHAN
J. H. DYKES
J. J. FLYNN
W. R. FOGARTY
J. M. FREIXAS
F. H. GEYER
T. F. GORMLEY, JR.
J. H. HAAREN, JR.
T. C. HEALY
B. F. JOY
W. M. JOYCE
J. A. KENNEDY

A. D. LEWIS
E. A. MCCANN
J. J. MCCARTHY
J. L. MCKEEVER
H. E. MCMAHON
L. E. MULLONEY
J. C. MURPHY
J. V. MURPHY
W. W. PIPP
J. PORTILLO
D. C. REGAN
D. J. REAGAN

W. J. RYAN
R. F. STUDDS
E. L. SLINNEY
J. F. SMITH
E. H. SWEENEY
F. F. TORRES
A. R. TOWNSHEND
J. P. TRAYERS
J. P. WHALEN
F. W. WICK
F. DE SALES WALSH
J. P. WRIGHT





JUNIOR CLASS

The Cardinal



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Junior Class History



At the opening of the academic year, 1913, one of the largest classes in the history of the Catholic University was enrolled. The Class of 1917 has since proved that it was the leader, not only in numbers, but also in every line of activity which presented itself. Its members made their presence not only desirable, but, in many cases, indispensable, wherever there was need for exceptional ability. In the athletic field, the Class of 1917 yields the palm to none in its contribution to the glories and achievements of the

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University. It was the class that produced such football men as Doherty, Ahern, Jack Butler, Monahan; in basket-ball, Cartwright and Tracey, who easily secured places on the South Atlantic Championship team, Cartwright being elected captain for next year; in baseball, such stars as Cooley, Tracey, Cheves, Delahunt, and Al White, recently elected captain of the team for 1916. On the track team were found, Roche, Driscoll, and Eberle, while O'Brien as captain of the tennis team continued to bring glory to dear old C. U. Such is the array of athletic ability of the men who are under the black and orange banner of the Junior Class.

It is not alone in athletic prowess, however, that we have excelled during our three years. The membership of the Shahan Debating Society, and the Leo XIII Lyceum is largely composed of Juniors whose activity and support have helped to raise these organizations to the high standard now held by them. Somers served the Shahan Debating Society as vice-president one term, and the Leo XIII Lyceum as secretary, while at present Gallagher is vice-president of the Shahan Debating Society. We had two representatives in the 1915 Rector's Prize Debate, in the persons of Somers and Gallagher, Somers being a member of the winning team. In the 1916 Rector's Prize Debate, Gallagher was the 1917 man, and this time "brought home the bacon." On the staff of the *University Symposium*, Somers and Roche represent the Juniors in the literary line. Besides these organizations the Juniors are large factors in the various departmental societies on the campus.

In addition to our proficiency along these lines, we have the ablest corps of heart-smashing Society Buds in the history of C. U. Our tendency towards social success was early recognized by the "Soph" Prom, we being the first Sophomore Class to hold a dance. That supremacy in this line is one of our distinctions was again evidenced by the Junior Prom of the Class of 1917, considered by all as the most completely successful and brilliant affair yet held. In every detail our early acquired reputation for originality was clearly in evidence. Following up the true spirit and underlying class sentiment of thoroughness, we have attained the entire approbation of the "Fair Sex," long considered the height of man's ambition.

Still remaining, is the greatest and most important attainment of all—scholarship excellence. Here, however, modesty plays an important part, and it is well just to mention that there is little doubt that there will be a degree awaiting every one in June, 1917.

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A mob, class, or organization of any kind is powerless without a leader. The Class of 1917 realized this, and was very careful to see that the class officers were men who could be safely entrusted with responsibility.

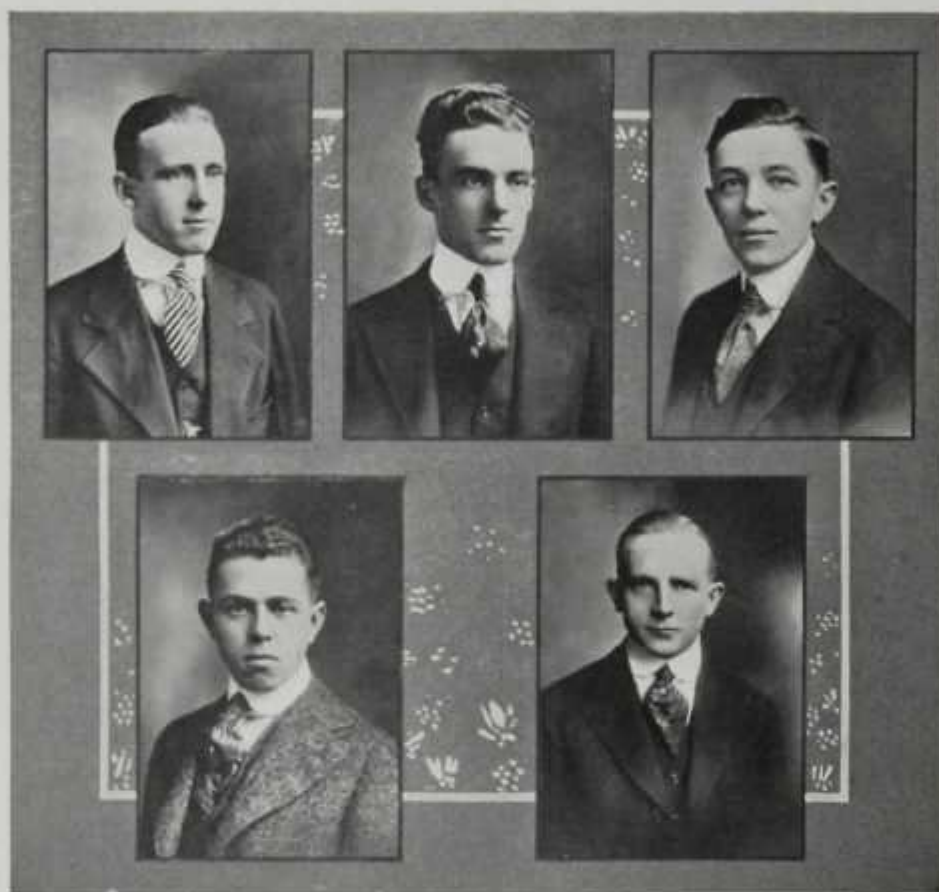
The officers of the Freshman year were: J. E. Mackay, President; W. P. Driscoll, Vice-President; F. D. Burke, Secretary; P. J. Monahan, Treasurer; J. Kavanaugh, Student Representative.

The Sophomore year produced: E. P. Somers, President; W. P. Driscoll, Vice-President; J. W. Gallagher, Secretary; T. F. Connor, Treasurer; P. Cartwright, Student Representative.

This year, we elected: J. W. Callahan, President; W. W. Roche, Vice-President; J. E. McCarthy, Secretary; R. M. Ahern, Treasurer; E. P. Somers, Student Representative.

With the praise and esteem of faculty and student body alike ringing in our ears, it is not difficult to predict even greater achievements for the future, since from great classes come great things. Our one request is a call to everybody to join in, "Here's to the Class of 1917, the best ever."

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JUNIOR LAW CLASS OFFICERS

Junior Law Class



N the fall of 1914, a number of young men made their appearance at the Catholic University for the purpose of studying the principles of jurisprudence. These men banded themselves together under the insignia "Law 1917." At first the class confined its undivided attention to the pursuit of the law, but as time went on they began to realize that, in order to maintain a standing with the other classes, they must also take some interest in the social and athletic circles. This they set out to ac-

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comply, and it can be said that in these fields of activity they have demonstrated a fitness which is far above the ordinary.

Realizing the need of social activities on the campus, of promoting intimate ties of good-fellowship among the members of the Law School and the faculty, the Class of 1917 established a precedent by holding the first "Law School Smoker." The success of this affair was in great part due to the able efforts of Lew Guarneiri, the chairman of the committee in charge.

In athletics the class is without a rival. The success of last year's baseball team was due in great measure to the pitching of Frank Fahey. He was vice-president of the Class of 1914. Frank Rogers was also a member of the baseball team.

Now turning to football. The team of 1914 was strongly represented in the persons of Ostegren, Rogers, and Murphy. The last-named man was elected captain for the year of 1915, and under his leadership Catholic University put forth one of the best teams that has ever represented the "U." Murphy's work was rewarded by his being reelected captain of the 1916 team. The success of the 1916 football team will rest to a great extent on Mr. Kennedy, of our class. The student body, realizing full well how difficult it would be to fill the position left vacant by "Dick" Kavanagh, used wonderful judgment in electing Paul Kennedy, who has had wide experience in football, both as manager and player.

There are also many "parlor athletes" in "Law 1917," men who have followed the leadership of those who profess that social experience is one of the essentials of culture and education. It would not be in the best taste to make public the names of some of our "Beau Brummels" but—we have them.

There are others of the same class who attend every Sunday evening "Church," or some other "place of adoration," and who, from time to time, may be seen at various Terpsichorean Orgies, such as the Arcade or the Junior Prom. Now that we speak of the Junior Prom, it might be well to say in passing that the members of the committee which represented our class in arranging for the Ball, did, it is true, accept some few suggestions from the delegates representing the other schools, and by their association with the affair lent an air of grace to it. These gentlemen bear with them through life the "panhandles" of Murphy and Kennedy.

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Let us now leap to a field in which we are the only class in the University that claims representation. Mr. Hamilton, in the rôle of a travelogue lecturer, has nothing to fear from his peers, if they be so-called, in this line. "Ham" has put many and various audiences, including the fair ones from our "Ultra Select" schools in Washington, under the magic spell of the West. The Yellowstone and the Glacier National Parks have been brought to the threshold of the Nation's Capital through the excellent collection of pictures which the lecturer has taken. He has also procured many stereopticon views of Washington, and several of the University itself.

Mr. Lehan, who was manager of the track team, cast aside the laurels which were handed to him in order to follow more closely the ever elusive law.

A member of the law school to whom our class is especially attached may be seen daily in our Law Library. This person has displayed a kindly interest in each of us, as we appeared for the first time, and in all our subsequent visits to the library. Miss Fraser is a source of inspiration to many of us, and is truly "one of the class."

The Cardinal

Junior Class Roll

PHILOSOPHY

JOHN J. BUTLER
PAUL J. CARTWRIGHT
THOMAS S. CONNOR
JAMES J. GALLAGHER
MARTIN A. HUNT
WILLIAM K. JOYCE

RAYMOND D. KENNEDY
JOHN H. MANNING
CHARLES P. MILLER
GEORGE B. MURRAY
WALTER E. NORRIS
JOSEPH P. QUINLAN

MAURICE A. QUIRK
EDWARD A. RUMLER
EDWARD P. SOMERS
ALBERT J. WHITE

LETTERS

JOHN RHODES HAVERTY

JOHN E. MACKAY

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN

SCIENCE

RICHARD M. AHERN
RALPH D. BERGEN
MANUEL A. DE BETTENCOURT
FRANK D. BURKE
JOHN W. CALLAHAN
WILLIAM F. CECIL
EDWARD N. DELAHUNT
NEIL B. DOHERTY
DENNIS W. DOYLE
HENRY W. EHELY
JOHN P. ECKERT

CLEMENT B. FENTON
HUGH E. FERGUSON
WILLIAM F. GALVIN
ARTHUR L. GLOSTER
STEPHEN A. GORMAN
JOHN H. HAAREN
MURRAY J. IDAHL
RICHARD M. KYLE
JOHN E. MCCARTHY
JAMES L. McMULLEN
EDWARD G. PASCHALIS

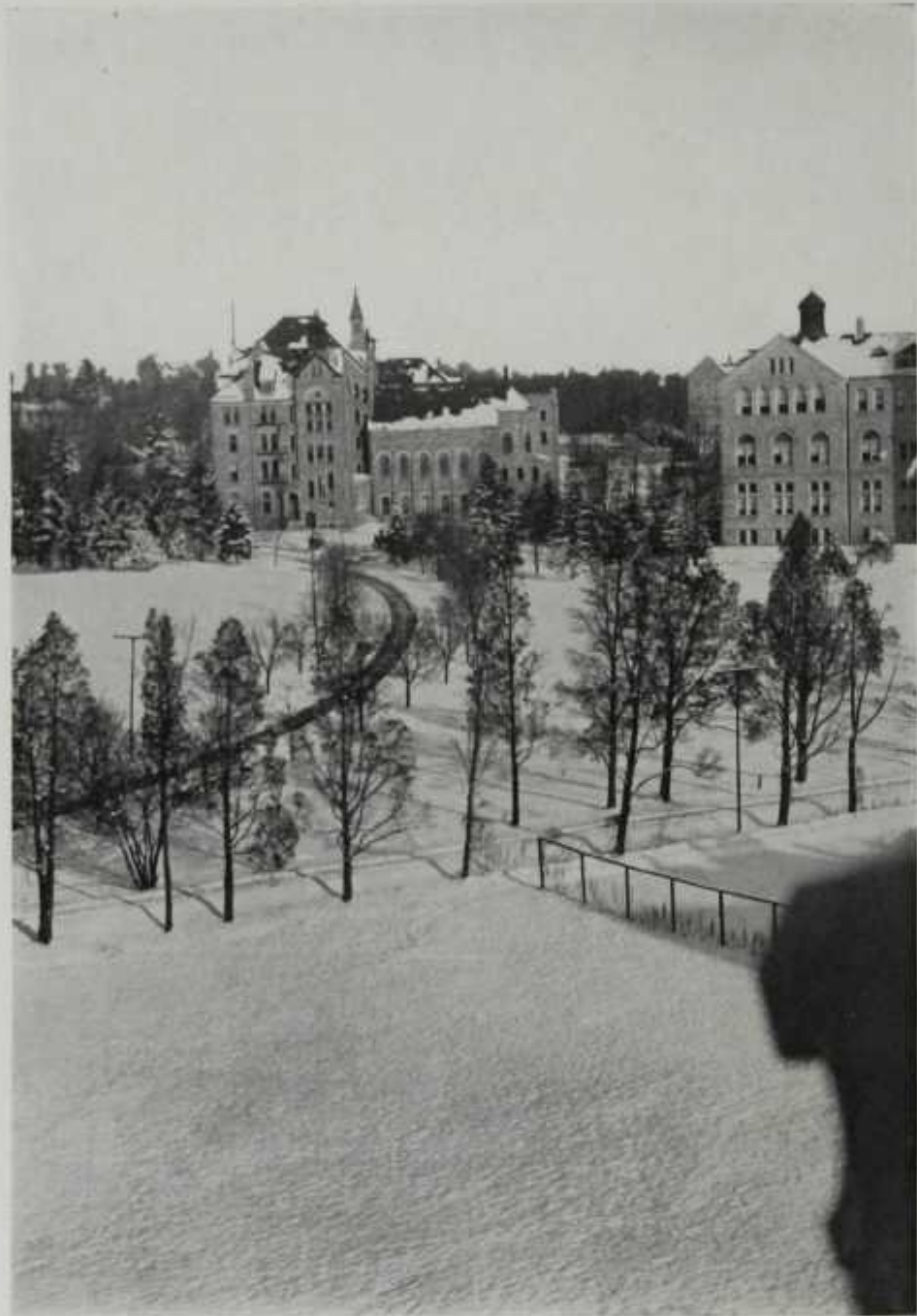
HORACE M. RIVERO
WALTER W. ROACHE
FRANCIS J. SMITH
VINCENT J. SMITH
ERNEST J. THIBODEAU
ROBERT J. TUCKER
RAYMOND M. WILLINGER
HENRY G. WILSON
PHILIP G. WRIGHTSMAN

LAW

GEORGE A. BARRY
HOWARD F. BENNETT
ALONZO P. BROWN
FRANCIS R. FAHEY
PATRICK J. FLANNERY
FRANCIS J. FORD
CHARLES A. GORMAN
LEWIS L. GUARNIERI

RALPH H. HAMILTON
PAUL J. KENNEDY
CLARENCE M. LEHAN
JAMES J. LYNAGH
ISAIAH MATLACK
ALBERT R. MULVEY
JOHN V. MURPHY
GEORGE A. OSTERGREN

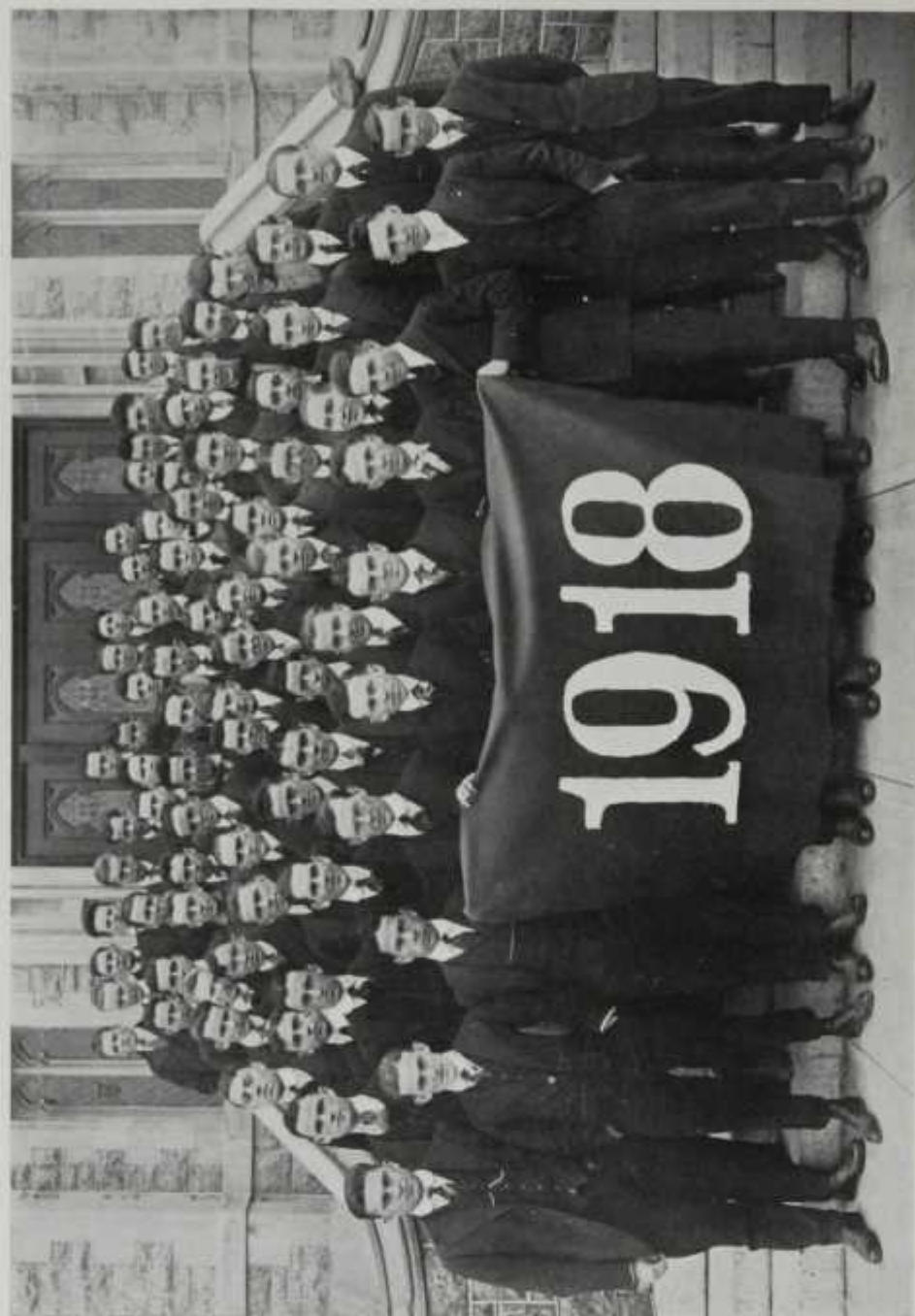
FRANCIS J. ROGERS
WILLIAM F. SCHOLL
GERARD B. STRAUD
HENRY J. STREAT
ROBERT T. SULLIVAN
EDWARD W. TOOLE
JOHN F. URBANY



SNOW SCENE FROM CALDWELL

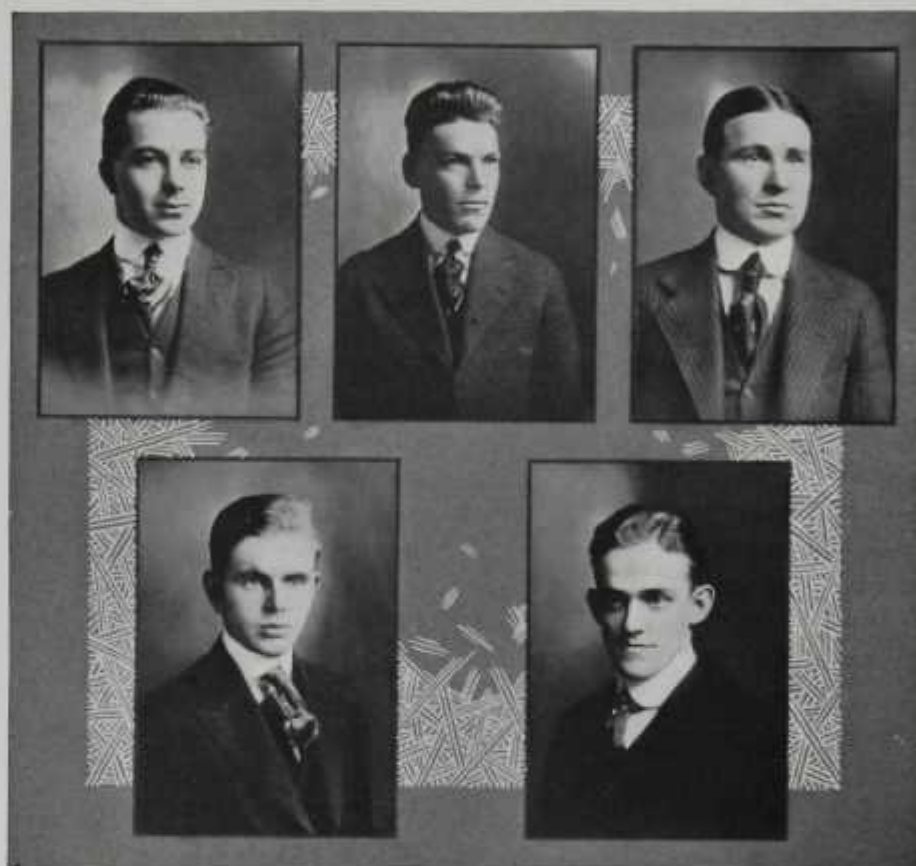
SOPHOMORE





SOPHOMORE CLASS

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Sophomore Class History



ENTERING late in September, 1914, the present Sophomore Class began, slowly but surely, to acquire an unsullied and irreproachable reputation both among the student body and faculty. Its arrival was the signal for the customary outburst among the upper classmen; an outburst that, within a month's time, changed from one of derision to one of admiration.

Its first lessons as college men came from the Sophs. The Freshies were taught that the prime factor in a C. U. man's life is "pep." Quick to

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learn, they soon acquired the renowned spirit and turned out in full number to all activities. Adorned in the black-and-green caps, they were to be seen at all times when their spirit and support was most needed. It was this newborn and sincere manifestation of loyalty that soon won for them the admiration and praise of the entire campus.

The prescribed rules laid down by the Sophs for the guidance of "ye babies of 1918" were short lived. The conspicuous posters announced a football game and a cane rush between the Classes of 1917 and 1918. In both of these encounters 1918 scored overwhelming victories, which led to the abolition of all rules. After Christmas the detested Freshman "lid" was discarded, and the Sophomores openly acknowledged our worthiness to become a real, potent factor in the life of C. U.

The month of December was awaited with eagerness, as the first Sunday of that month was set for our organization. After a spirited, but friendly, contest, the following men were elected to serve as officers during the Freshman year: Harold A. White, President; Edmund V. Butler, Vice-President; Hugh O'H. Quinn, Secretary; Cornelius A. Donahue, Treasurer; Raymond F. Rutledge, Student Representative.

The banner event of the year was the first annual banquet. Living up to tradition, the Sophomores endeavored to execute a carefully-laid plan which, had it been successful, would have rendered the Freshman president conspicuous at this affair by his absence. Breaking into his room at the early hour of four in the morning, they secured him and started for realms unknown. In their haste, however, they overlooked the presence of his roommate, who gave the alarm immediately upon their departure.

The crucial test for the spirit and mettle of the Class of 1918 had come. To a man it rallied, and the pursuit started. Bands traveling in all directions trailed all available clues for hours, until the word came that the Sophs with their captive were in the vicinity of Riverdale, a village six miles from the campus. Stopping only to gather a sufficient number to give the foe a battle, the Freshies started with the disadvantage of a two-hour handicap. The entire distance was covered on foot, and finally a small group was sighted a short distance ahead. The group proved to be the Sophs, who immediately released their captive when they saw that they were both outwitted and outnumbered.

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The banquet was held at the Ebbitt, and was a distinct success. President White officiated as toastmaster, and the speakers were: Freese, Boland, Evans, Toole, and Kain.

The banquet practically closed the activities of the Freshman year of the Class of 1918. The approach of June, and the passing of the "finals," witnessed the end of a most successful and prosperous year. During the final month, elaborate preparations were made for the reception to be given the incoming Freshmen, and rules and regulations were promulgated for the guidance of the "babes of 1919."

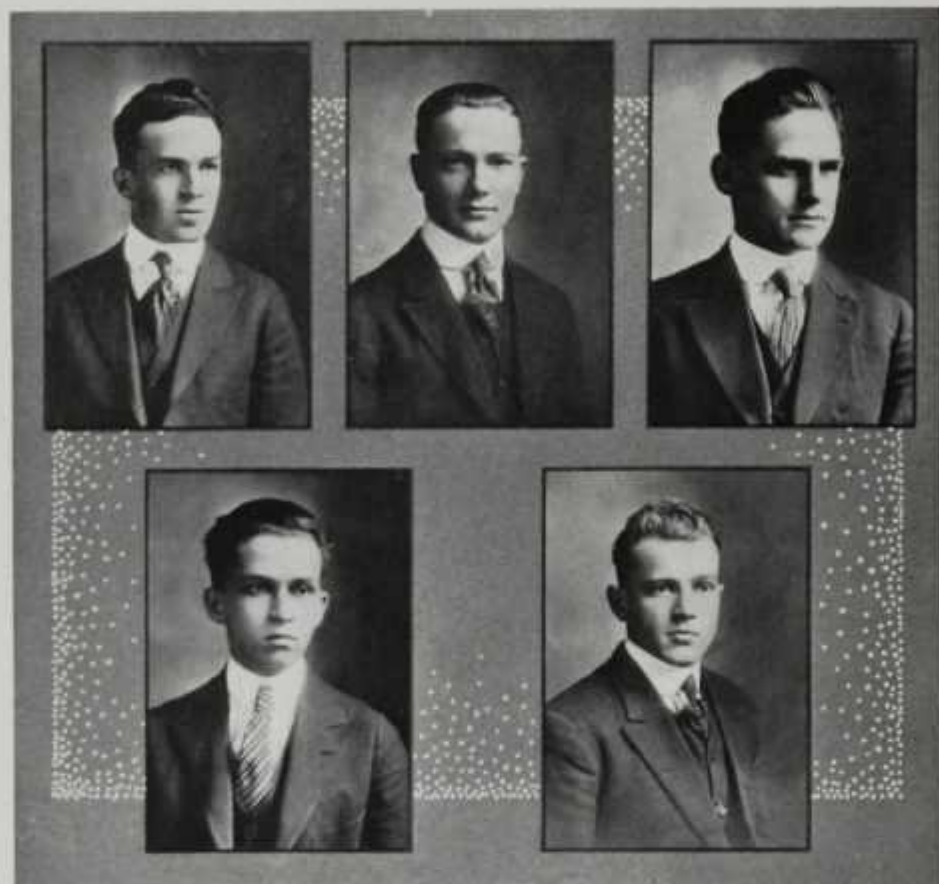
In September of 1915, the University welcomed back her class of 1918 as Sophomores. Having imbibed deeply of the true C. U. spirit, little, if any, spurring was needed to inspire the class to contribute its share in forming and upholding sacred tradition. The high standard of scholarship that was displayed the previous year was not allowed to topple, but was upheld and strengthened by continued and strenuous effort.

The traditional rules regarding the Freshmen, supplemented by a few of our own make, were rigidly enforced. The path rule, and the new-style caps of verdant green, lent a novel aspect to the campus. The football game with the Class of 1919 resulted in a scoreless tie, but the dual meet resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Sophomores. Rutledge, O'Mahoney, and Harrington starred in the open events, while the Sophomore relay team, composed of Ennis, Duffy, Freese, and O'Mahoney, easily outclassed the Freshman team.

In varsity athletics the Sophomore Class has contributed in quality rather than in quantity. Don McKinney's work as end during the football season was an important factor in the team's success, and he wears the coveted "C." In basket-ball, Caffrey and Rutledge have earned their letters through consistent and able playing. "Tommy" McMahon has been elected assistant manager of football for next season, and "Don" McKinney holds a similar position on the basket-ball team.

The officers who have guided the destinies of this class during the past year are: Alfred J. Ouelette, President; John J. Myers, Vice-President; Frank J. Toole, Secretary; Francis J. Callahan, Treasurer; William J. Ennis, Student Representative.

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FIRST YEAR LAW CLASS OFFICERS

First Year Law Class



SINCE the early days of October, there have been gathered together thirty-two budding Blackstones and Cokes, who, under the watchful eye of "Pete" McLaughlin, have been doing their best to acquire that intangible something known as the "judicial poise," and also to get on speaking terms with that branch of learning known as the Common Law. We come from all parts of the United States, and also boast of one member from the republic to the south of us, the far-famed Prince Molina, who attempts to explain to Judge DeLacy "in his own language."

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The first event of prominence was the class election. In this historic event the old political adage of "always be on the ground" was well illustrated; for Walter McLaughlin, of Nashua, N. H., was the choice of the class for president over "Pop" Greer, who confesses that Washington is his home. Having given the Presidency to New England, we went to the other extreme, and elected Joe Toole, from Montana, as Vice-President, and then chose a son of Dixie, E. C. Brennan, of Georgia, for Treasurer. Just to make this combination run smoothly, we chose as Secretary, "Mike" Shortley, from Pennsylvania.

And now being organized, we lived in peace, and in due time decided to smoke the pipe of peace. And what a success it was. From the gripping seriousness of Mr. Burke to the sarcastic tirade of the Rev. Dr. O'Grady, the speeches were excellent, and quite on a par with the excellent smokes and lunch so well prepared by the committee.

Other things besides smokers and elections have made us famous. When the football season came to an end we had four members who were awarded the Varsity "C"—Greer, Shortley, Costakis, and Kerr, while two other members did good work, namely, Joe Toole and President McLaughlin. The last-named had the misfortune to break his collar-bone in mid-season. In basket-ball we were also well represented by Shortley, Greer, Toole, and McMahon. The class has been well represented on the track by Driscoll and Bremer. While I am here as a historian and not as a prophet, it is rumored that the class will be represented on the diamond, and that even this early in the season the scouts are already offering contracts to that king of athletes and good fellows, "Mike" Shortley.

And now having reviewed our outside activities, I shall close by calling to mind the most serious question that agitates the class, and which is soon to be settled by a second trial: "Was there a policeman on the corner of Connecticut Avenue or not?" This is a much debated subject, and one on which the gentleman wants specific instructions.

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Sophomore Class Roll

PHILOSOPHY

FLORAN J. BOLAND
ARCHIBALD B. COULTER
EDMUND F. DUFFLEY
ARTHUR R. EVANS
ANTHONY K. FELIX

WILLIAM D. LOFTUS
ARTHUR A. MAGUIRE
BERNARD W. McGRATH
FRANCIS J. MEANY
HENRY A. O'MAHONEY

ALFRED J. OUELETTE
JOHN FRANCIS THOMAS
FRANCIS J. TOOLE

LETTERS

OLIVER D. BROWN
HUGH J. CONNELLY
GEORGE D. DELAUREAL
CORNELIUS A. DONAHUE
CHARLES A. DUFFY

JOSEPH A. FLYNN
MANUEL L. FREESE
CORNELIUS M. GALLAGHER
EDWARD J. LARKIN
WILLIAM H. LARKIN

THOMAS A. McMAHON
JOHN B. O'CONNOR
BERNARD D. TIERNEY
HAROLD A. WHITE

SCIENCE

GEORGE A. BRODIE
FRANCIS J. CALLANAN
HAROLD A. CARTWRIGHT
MICHAEL J. CASSIDY
WILLIAM F. COFFEY
JOHN R. CUNNINGHAM
HENRY J. DARCY
HARRY H. DENNING
JOHN R. DOLAN
WILLIAM J. ENNIS
CHARLES F. FOLEY
EDWARD C. GALLIGAN
JOSEPH H. HANLEIN
JOHN F. HARRINGTON
GERALD N. HOFFEL
GEORGE J. HORN
CHARLES C. JOYCE

LEO B. KAIN
HAROLD P. KELLEY
PAUL A. KELLY
JOSEPH B. LOFTON
JOSEPH H. LUCAS
WILLIAM T. MANNING
WILLIAM D. MCKINNEY
JAMES J. McNULTY
WILLIAM E. McQUADE
JOHN V. MOORE
WILLIAM W. NOLAN
GERALD J. O'REILLY
JAMES R. O'REILLY
VINCENT S. PECK
DANIEL C. REGAN
THOMAS FINTAN REILLY
JOHN J. RELIHAN

ROBERT E. ROBSON
RAYMOND F. RUTLEDGE
CHARLES H. SCHWERTNER
HARRY SHEER
ARTHUR T. SILK
WILLIAM F. SIMPSON
EDWARD F. SNYDER
IGNATIUS F. ST. JAMES
ROBERT F. STUBBS
JAMES J. SWEENEY
CHARLES H. TROTTER
JOHN W. VON HERBULIS
JOHN M. WALTON
JOSEPH P. WHALEN
FREDERICK A. WEBSTER
ADOLPH H. WICHT

LAW

EDWARD G. BREMMER
EDWARD C. BRENNAN
LEO R. BROCKBANK
ALOYSIUS J. CONNOR
NICHOLAS J. COSTAKIS
WILLIAM H. COURTNEY
EDWARD J. DONOVAN
JOHN T. DRISCOLL
JOHN T. DRURY
HAROLD B. FOX
FRANCIS U. GREER

THOMAS F. HALPIN
JOSEPH P. KELLEY
GEORGE R. KERR
EDWIN G. MCCARTHY
WALTER P. McLAUGHLIN
JOHN K. McMAHON
HAROLD S. MITCHELL
ALFIEDO MOLINA
DENNIS P. O'CONNOR
THOMAS D. PIERCE
ROBERT McKENNA REILLY

THOMAS F. RILEY
DANIEL P. RIGDAN
ARMAND F. SCHELLINGER
MICHAEL J. SHORTLEY
PHILIP J. SULLIVAN
RICHARD H. SWEENEY
WILLIAM M. TIERNEY
JOSEPH P. TOOLE
WILLIAM J. WATSON

FRESHMAN





FRESHMAN CLASS

The Cardinal



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman Activities



WE were a body numbering about seventy, when we appeared at the Dining Hall on September 28, 1915. You will notice the use of the words "a body" in describing our Freshman Assembly, rather than the words "a class." A body we were, and a body we remained, until we held a duly authorized class meeting on December 5th. However, we will not think for a moment of skipping over the time elapsing between September 28th and December 5th.

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It was during the early part of this period that we realized the enjoyments of C. U.'s initiations. Who is there to say that at these hazings the Freshmen were not greatly honored by being introduced (even if we were blindfolded) to the Dean of the Agricultural School? We thought it strange that the Dean should have a hand feeling more like a paint brush than human flesh. We did nothing more than wonder, however, as we were told by the proud Sophomores (who had charge of the initiations) that it was the Dean, and that settled the question. The most consoling thought the Freshmen enjoyed during the hazings may be understood by referring to the words of the Bible: "Blessed are they who do not see, but believe."

Fearing the hazings might depress our spirits, The Leo XIII Lyceum gave us a reception on the evening of October 15th. To show our appreciation of their good-fellowship, the Freshmen literally packed the hall to the doors. Besides smoking cigars with wrappers, and eating "Velvet" ice-cream, we were obliged to listen to wonderful orations by distinguished upperclassmen, declaiming that the spirit of "1919" was the best ever.

Upon the advice of our Rector, The Right Reverend Thomas J. Shahan, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Cane Rush was abolished. In its stead a Freshman-Sophomore track meet was held. Although the Freshmen were defeated in this event, a large number of track men were brought into prominence. The most representative Freshmen at this meet were Sweeney, Ryan, and Kean.

Such good spirit was shown at the track meet that it was decided to have a football game between the same parties. The arrangement of details was left to the able and efficient management of George F. Leghorn. After practicing two weeks a strong eleven under the excellent captaincy of Paul C. Powers was pitted against the opposing squad. A hard-fought game ended in a scoreless tie, but it was acknowledged by all that the Freshmen were the better eleven.

Although we did not win the football game, we were the victors in the Dummy Rush. The Dummy Rush was a reality, the hiding of a Dummy representing the Sophomore President. It was the work of the Sophomores to pull down the dummy president, if they would find it. Since they failed to do so, the victory was awarded to the Freshmen. With the victory, came also freedom from one of the Freshman rules.

The Cardinal

The next important event took the form of a class meeting held on December 5th. At this meeting the election of officers for the year was held. The popularity of J. Harold Ryan was realized in his receiving a very large majority of the votes cast for president. Besides electing a president, we chose the following officers: Francis P. Flanagan, Vice-president; Thomas H. Jackson, Secretary; William F. Ostegren, Treasurer; Edward J. O'Brien, Representative on Student Council.

It is with this thought in mind that we review the support we gave our future Alma Mater. It is with pleasure we remember that our Varsity football team was aided in no small extent by such men as Wall, Roddy, and Rooney. The class has contributed largely to the support of C. U.'s track team through the work of Sweeney, Ryan, and Kean. The success of the varsity basket-ball team was due in no small measure to the Freshmen, the class being represented on the squad by Gallivan and Lynch. As yet the baseball season has not progressed to such a degree that we might choose our representatives. Still we may be sure the Freshmen will be represented on the diamond, as we have a large number of baseball men in our class.

Nor can it be said that the class lacks readers, debaters, or orators. In both the Spensley Debating Society and Leo XIII Lyceum the spirit is obviously Freshman. As a matter of fact a large majority of the charter members of the Spensley Debating Society are Freshmen.

As if a fitting climax were necessary for such a glorious career, we gave, nearing the end of the year, an elaborate banquet, entitled, of course, "The Freshman Banquet." A few pertinent speeches were given; all tending to show the great spirit of the Class of 1919. It is safe to say that if only one-half the pledges of good-fellowship and loyalty to our "Dear C. U. A." are remembered they will be sufficient to guarantee to our class as glorious and creditable a career during our Sophomore year as we enjoyed as Freshmen.

The Cardinal

Freshman Class Roll

PHILOSOPHY

JOSEPH A. BLANCHETTE
WALTER D. BOYLE
CHARLES W. MAXWELL
EUGENE J. MCCARTHY

EDWARD J. McDONALD
JOHN P. MCGUINNESS
RICHARD F. McMULLEN
THOMAS J. MCNAMARA

JOHN T. MCNAMARA
JAMES F. MEEGAN
EDWARD W. O'BRIEN

LETTERS

CHARLES J. BOYLE
GEORGE F. DUNN
ARTHUR J. FLYNN
JOHN S. GLENNON

VINCENT DE PAUL GLYNN
ROBERT B. HEALY
THOMAS H. JACKSON
LOUIS L. KEELER

CARL F. KIST, JR.
WILLIAM F. OSTERGREN
VINCENT L. SHIELDS
JOHN F. WALL

SCIENCE

JAMES R. BARR
HERMAN A. BLAU
JAMES A. CAFFEY
WALTER J. CAHILL
WILLIAM P. CAIN
EVERETT R. CARMODY
FRANCIS P. CLARK
WILLIAM J. CONLON
THOMAS J. CONNOLLY
PAUL V. COUGHLIN
HENRY F. CUNNINGHAM, JR.
LAURENCE E. CURRAN
HAROLD A. DAHILL
EDWARD F. DOBSON
IGNATIUS B. DONOVAN
ARTHUR H. DUFFY
JOSEPH F. ENGLISH
FRANK P. FLANAGAN
HAROLD F. GALLIVAN
EMIL L. GETZ
ALBERT S. HART
JOHN H. HASLAM

EDWARD LEO JONES
FRANCIS PETER KEAN
THOMAS P. KENDRICK
JOSEPH R. KENNEY
WILMER A. KRONENWETTER
GEORGE F. LECHOEN
RAYMOND J. LEVERTY
EDWARD J. LYNCH
WALTER D. LYNCH
CHARLES E. LYONS
LEO E. MADIGAN
JOHN H. MANION
JOHN J. MCPHAUL
JOSÉ C. MORAES
ROBERT G. MULCAHY
JOHN J. MYERS
CHARLES J. NICHOLSON
GARDNER J. O'BOYLE
JOHN E. O'BRIEN
JAMES F. O'DONNELL
JAMES F. O'DONNELL
LAURENCE S. O'TELL

CHARLES H. PATTERSON
PAUL C. POWER
FRANCIS J. QUINN
ARTHUR REILLY
GEORGE RISK, JR.
NORMAN L. RODDY
THEODORE R. ROONEY
WILLIAM E. RUSSELL
JOHN H. RYAN
RICHARD L. RYAN
WILLIAM E. RYAN
ELMER B. SCHWAB
ALBERT G. SCHWARTZ
ANDREW P. SCHWARZ
HENRY F. SHEA
CHARLES W. SIMPSON
JOHN B. SLINEY
JOSEPH P. SWEENEY
ROLAND J. THOMPSON
BERNHARDT A. WALDENMAIER
RICHARD G. WHELAN
RUSSELL J. WIDDOWSON

ATHLETICS



The Cardinal



OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council



THE athletic policy of Catholic University is directed by the Athletic Council. Springing into being in response to the demand for some authoritative body, which would bring definiteness and organization out of the chaos which existed in matters athletic, the Council assumed charge of affairs and began constructive measures. An Athletic Director was appointed, the constitution of the Athletic Association was drafted, and the privileges and duties of this large student organization definitely determined. The financial difficulties attendant upon the continuation of collegiate schedules were bravely met, and plans for the pursuance of athletics in the University on an even larger scale were adopted.

Five men compose the Athletic Council, three of whom are appointed by the Rector of the University, from the faculty, and two by the students, from their own number. The student members are elected yearly; the faculty members hold office indefinitely, thus forming the permanency of the Council, and permitting the undisturbed continuance of the established athletic policy.

A too-long deferred tribute of appreciation and gratitude may herein be paid by the student body, to those faculty members of the Athletic Council, who have given unstintingly of their time and energy, that athletics at C. U.

The Cardinal

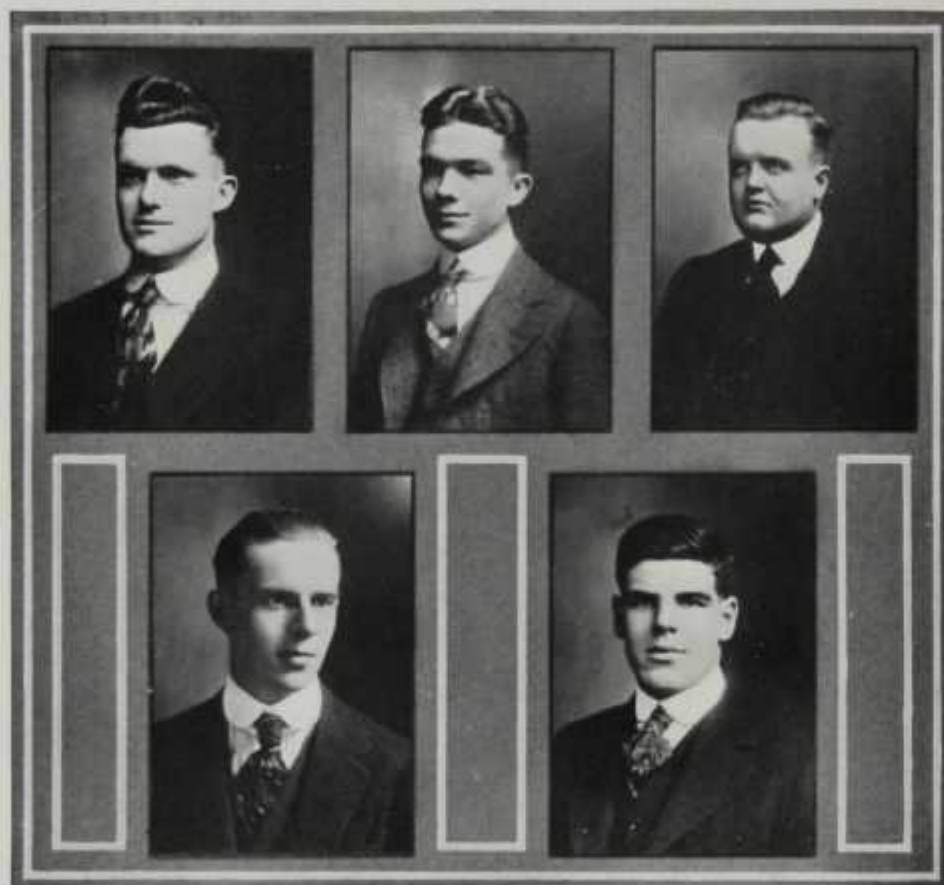
might endure and prosper. To Dr. Healy, first president of the Council, is especially due the thanks of every C. U. man, who is at all acquainted with the history of the successful development of athletics in our school. Mr. Connor has served on the Council for five years, and by his abiding interest in all athletic activities, and his honest administration of the duties falling to his care, has earned a high place in the regard of the entire University.

The respect universally accorded the late Dr. Spensley by the men on the campus was only increased by their recognition of his pioneer work on the Athletic Council, and his unflagging zeal in keeping high the athletic standard of C. U.

That the Council may be enabled to continue its good work, even to the realization of its most ambitious plans, is the sincere wish of THE CARDINAL.



The Cardinal



OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association



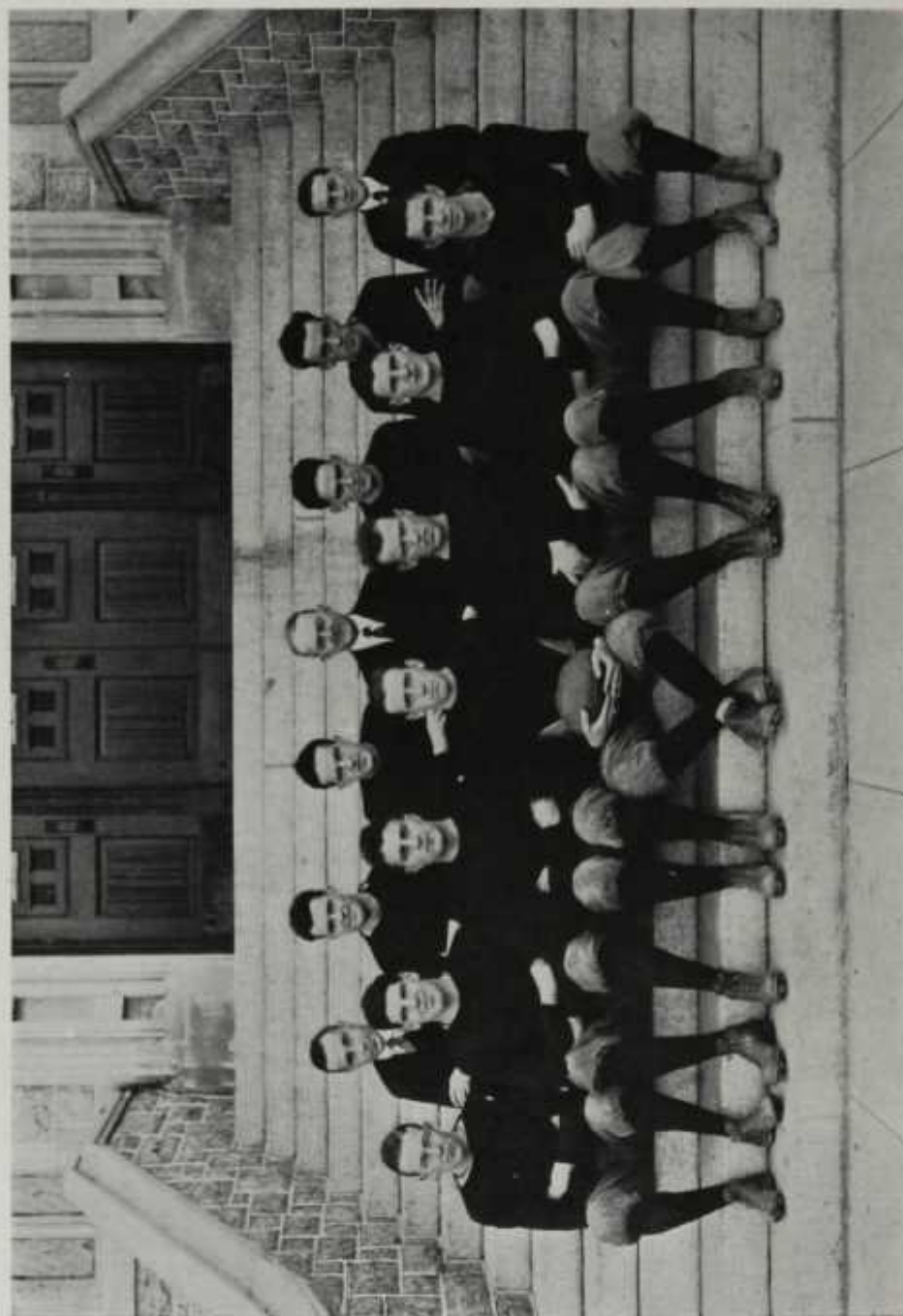
HE determination and deep desire of the students of Catholic University to place athletics on a basis of real competition with those of other colleges in this section, were crystallized in the formation of the Athletic Association. This organization, composed of the entire registration of lay-students, has given a great impetus to C. U. athletics by its financial and moral support, and has permitted the adoption and successful prosecution of a most progressive policy.

The Cardinal

With the strengthening of C. U.'s schedules in all branches of sport, the position of the Athletic Association in the life of the school has become more and more important. Working in harmony with the Athletic Council, in an endeavor to better the athletic status of the University, the members of the Association have supported the plan of assessing each member, and have approved the extension of the system of athletic awards.

The government of the Athletic Association is administered entirely by the students. Officers are elected yearly at the May meeting, and assume their duties at the beginning of the next academic year. Interest in the elections is always very keen, and some of the impassioned speeches made for (and against) the candidates for the various officers would reflect credit upon a real political campaign. The meetings, too, are always crowded by the champions of "free" speech, and great, at times, is their warmth and excitement. These are only examples of the activity of the Association, but they are significant manifestations of its life and vitality.





FOOTBALL TEAM



Football at Catholic University is still in its infancy. The year 1905 witnessed the opening of the University to undergraduate lay students. It was not until 1909, however, that any branch of athletics began to make appreciable progress. Football, in that year, was a marked success, not a single defeat being chalked up against the aggregation representing the University. The main strength of the team lay in its backfield, composed of Ivers, Day, Tobin, and O'Keefe. These men formed one of the fastest quartets seen that year behind the line of any college team in this section.

With the advent of the largest Freshman Class in the annals of the University, 1910 became a banner year in all sports. The team representing us that year broke about even in its schedule, which, considering the circumstances, was a very meritorious achievement. It must be borne in mind that football, up to this time, had been regarded as our weakest sport, and that, because of the difficulty of obtaining strong schedules, it was far from an easy task to acquire any great amount of publicity.

The 1912 season saw the team that was, unfortunately, for want of experienced men, and perhaps because of a late season start, far from successful. Possibly the best work of the team during that year was shown in the Mt. St. Mary's game, which, at that time, was considered the big event of our football year. Before the game started, there seemed but little likelihood of holding the boys from Emmittsburg to a small score, much less of beating them; but the unexpected happened. The team threw all its lethargy to the winds, and, for the first time that year, played like a real college eleven. The final whistle showed a tally of 10 to 0, with C. U. on the long end of the score. It was mainly due to the efforts of Steve Moran that victory came our way.

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MANAGER KAVANAGH

COACH NIELSEN

CAPTAIN MURPHY

It was a great day for the University and for Steve. It is lamentable to note that a subsequent injury to Moran's knee prevented him from building up an enviable reputation in football college circles.

Little more can be said of the teams of 1913 and 1914 than was said of the aggregation that represented C. U. during the year just chronicled. Neither year could properly be termed disastrous, yet neither showed any pronounced degree of success. Something was lacking. Possibly it was because of green material that the eleven failed to establish a reputation equivalent to that attained in basket-ball and baseball, and possibly it was because the coaches did not seem to get the best out of their charges. The 1914 team held out, at least, great prospects for coming years. The coming of Rogers, a Holy Cross Star, and Killion, of Boston College, together with a number of other promising men, and their flashy performances throughout the year, prophesied a great season for 1915. "Pete" Boyle captained the 1914 team, and Marty Lynch compiled the schedule.

Coming to the 1915 season we see a marked change. Dick Kavanagh, the newly-elected manager, took his first official step, in the spring of 1915, toward securing a coach. His task was not an easy one, but, when completed, the result of his work could not have been more gratifying. The waning spirits of the undergraduate body were revived by the welcome news that

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Fred Nielsen, former University of Nebraska star, and coach extraordinary, would take charge of the 1915 team. Nielsen was a man of enviable reputation, possessed of the rare faculty of being able to get the greatest amount of work out of his men, without in any way endangering the eleven's choicest asset—harmony. His success with the elevens of George Washington and Georgetown speaks for his ability as a coach. He took charge at once, and, beginning with last year's veterans, and utilizing a will-

ing, but inexperienced, group of newcomers, moulded together for the opening game a team that was later to develop into an eleven equal to anything the South Atlantic Division could produce.

Early in the season, a practice game was arranged with the Navy at Annapolis. With practically no previous scrimmage practice, the Red and Black eleven held the heavy Midshipman team to one lone touchdown.

The Navy team was outplayed at every angle of the game. With four green men in the line-up and Rogers, the star half-back of last year's team, out of the game, the Red and Black held the Annapolis boys at every turn, ripped holes in the Navy's line, made gains around their ends, and worked several forward passes with great success. The Baltimore, Washington, and Northern newspapers were very flattering to Catholic University in their accounts of the game.



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October 9th, Catholic University lined up against the fast Maryland Aggies, and for three-fourths of a gruelling, hard-fought game, the warriors from College Park held the Red and Black stubbornly at every turn. An error of judgment gave the Brooklanders a margin of two points on a safety in the third period. From that point on, the game went all C. U.'s way, for the Aggies' defense crumbled before the furious and determined onslaught brought about by Rogers, who had been on the side lines throughout the game. His appearance had a miraculous influence. The team immediately proceeded scientifically to rip up the Aggies' line, skirt the ends and flip forward passes with uncanny precision. Result—two touchdowns, scored by Rogers and John Butler, respectively, which, together with the two points scored on a safety and two goals, brought the score to 16, and the Aggies were blanked. The team played a fairly steady, conservative game, a little "first game" fumbling in the early part of the game marring chances for additional scoring.

A week later C. U. journeyed to Buckhannon, W. Va., and played the West Virginia Wesleyan a fierce ten-to-nothing battle with the Red and Black on the short end of the score. A large crowd attended, and the game was stubbornly contested throughout. West Virginia played excellent football, the line plunging of Singleton bordering on the spectacular. Their



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defense was well-nigh impregnable, and their superior condition enabled them to keep us at a safe distance from their goal line.

But the criticism caused by the showing in the West Virginia game was short lived and soon forgotten, for the following week C. U. accomplished what seemed for ages to be the impossible. The strongest Villanova team in years was completely and clearly vanquished in one of the greatest exhibitions of punting ever seen on a college gridiron. (The reader need not take the writer's word for the above assertion—the back files of the newspapers will vouch for its truth.) Shortley, of C. U., and McGuicken, of Villanova, engaged in a battle royal, the punts of each averaging close to 60 yards throughout the entire game, which is far from a

mediocre performance. Shortley's toe promises great things for C. U. for the remainder of his course at college.

The end runs of Bill and John Butler, Rogers and Shortley were phenomenal, equalled only by perfect interference at all times.

Villanova scored early in the third period, when McGuicken recovered a fumble on C. U.'s forty-yard line and advanced the ball to within a few yards of the C. U. goal. Ward then scored their only touchdown. Villanova in a desperate attempt to win resorted to the forward pass with reckless abandon. As a result they lost the ball on their own forty-yard line, Rogers intercepting the oval. C. U. penetrated the Villanova line to its twenty-yard mark, when J. Butler dropped back to the twenty-eight-yard line and booted the ball between the posts. This ended the scoring. All four C. U. backs played in faultless style, Rogers



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being the principal ground-gainer. Greer played well, as did Killion, Shortley, and the two Butlers. The game was cleanly played, and marked C. U.'s greatest success.

On October 30th, C. U. revenged itself in great style on its old rival Delaware to the tune of 40 to 0.

The result was never in doubt, the Red and Black clearly outplaying their opponents in every respect. It was Delaware's most telling defeat in years. Again, swift forward passes and end runs played a strong part in the victory. McKinny, Lee, Shortley, and Rogers starred.

Muhlenberg went down to defeat a week later at Allentown, Pa., in a hard-fought game, before a crowd of several thousand enthusiastic rooters. John Butler's toe scored the three points necessary for a victory, his drop-kick being registered from the thirty-five-yard line. Both teams played hard football, with honors even throughout. The victory was received with great enthusiasm in Washington that night, the entire student body turning out to welcome the homecoming eleven. The team was escorted home in taxis, followed by a parade of exceedingly vociferous and enthusiastic rooters. It was far past early morning before the last glowing ember of the huge campus bonfire flickered and died in the darkness.

Our victorious streak was broken the next Saturday, when our team, after enjoying participation in one of the well-known Southern Railway wrecks, arrived at Roanoke, Va., to play as "per schedule." We lost 12 to 7, the heavy Roanoke team scoring their points in the first half, and C. U. coming back in the last half with one touchdown and (almost) a second. The team came back from Virginia chagrined at the loss of a game which might have been won under anything like favorable conditions, but grimly waiting for vindication and revenge on the following Thursday.



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The final crowning success of the year came in the Gallaudet game on Thanksgiving Day.

The weather was ideal for football, and a big crowd turned out to view the contest. After the first few moments of play, it was easy to be seen that the Kendall Greeners were no match for our heavier and better-trained team. Gallaudet played against odds with the gameness for which they are noted; their speed stood out prominently, but their defense was weak and their plays poorly executed. The final score was 28 to 0. "Mike" Shortley starred, his punting being of the usual high brand exhibited by him, and his direction of his team being letter perfect.

With the end of the Gallaudet game came the end of the years of defeat. We sincerely hope, and we have reason to believe, that it will mark the beginning of an interminable series of victories. The entire team played excellent football, throughout the whole season, the work of the new men, John Butler and Shortley, especially being of high order. Butler is the best line plunger yet seen in C. U. uniform. Shortley was rewarded for his sterling efforts by being chosen quarter-back and captain of the All-South Atlantic eleven. Many members of the C. U. team received flattering mention from the experts. Rogers, Bill Butler, Greer, Killion, McKinney, Costakis, McCue, Murphy, Kerr, and Lee all played exceptionally well, and deserve a great amount of credit. Captain Murphy, Rogers, and Bill Butler stood out prominently in all-round work.



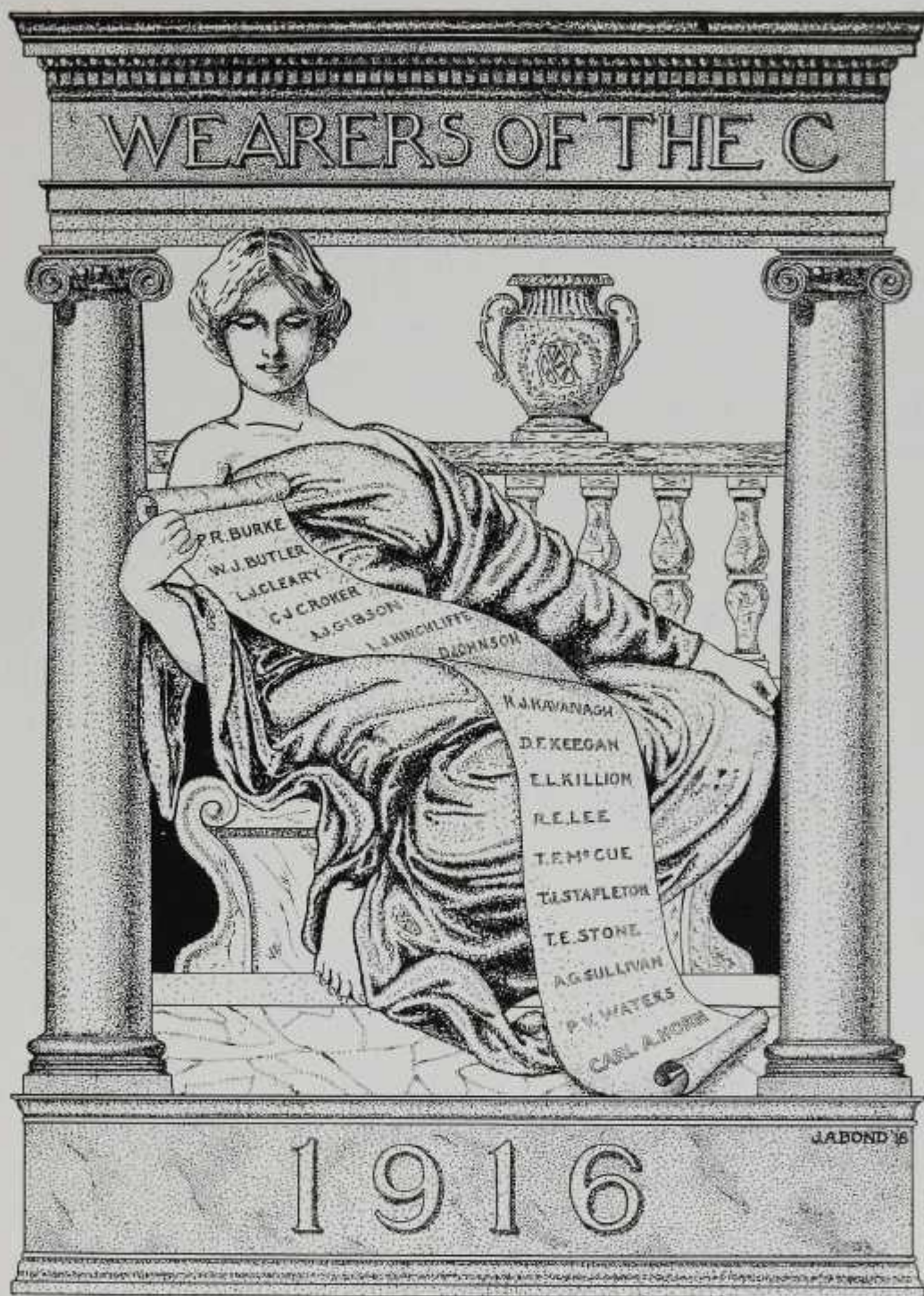
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Some time after the close of the season, a dance was tendered the members of the team. It attracted a large and enthusiastic attendance. This, however, was only one of the means employed to show the appreciation on the part of the students for what the eleven accomplished. At a monster athletic meeting, held in January, each team member received a souvenir gold football, and Coach Nielsen was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup, given him by the Athletic Association in behalf of the students, as a token of gratitude for the good things he had accomplished. He replied with a neat little speech in which, after thanking every one concerned, he dwelt at some length on a summary of the team's achievements, and on the performances of the several men. He said nothing of returning next year, which was the thing the students were most anxious to hear, but—there is still time left. So here's hoping that our quiet, gentlemanly, efficient coach will return to us in the fall, to whip into shape another football team which will again bring to C. U. such hard-fought, well-merited victories as marked the career of the team of 1915.

Football Schedule for 1916

Manager Paul Kennedy has recently made public the schedule which he has compiled for our 1916 football season:

- OCTOBER 7—Richmond College, at Washington, D. C.
- OCTOBER 14—Randolph-Macon, at Washington, D. C.
- OCTOBER 21—Villanova, at Villanova, Pa.
- OCTOBER 28—Lehigh, at South Bethlehem, Pa.
- NOVEMBER 4—Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va.
- NOVEMBER 11—Maryland Agricultural College, at Washington, D. C.
- NOVEMBER 18—Muhlenburg, at Washington, D. C.
- NOVEMBER 25—(Pending).





BASEBALL TEAM



"Batteries for to-day's game—"

For the University—Greene and McDonnell

That first shrill bark of the umpire ushered into Catholic University the sport which has been, since its inception, the most consistently successful in the history of the institution. With the first sound of a white sphere thudding into McDonnell's outstretched glove, real baseball began; and, with the first crack of a C. U. bat sending the horseshoe skimming to the far corners of the green field, victories began and lasted, broken into by defeats so seldom encountered that, in the minds of the "old grads" (if we may call any such, for the University is still in its infancy), hardly memories of them remain.

Baseball first took active place among University sports back in '96 when Cashman led the Red and Black to a victory over the Yale Law School; but it was not until 1910 that the C. U. team really began to assert itself in the glare of the intercollegiate calcium. In that year, managed by Jack Daly, captained by Tobin, and coached by "Pete" Noonan, C. U. amassed its first set of victories against strong opponents. The most notable wins were two victories, each over Georgetown and Swarthmore. Devries, Greene, McDonnell, "Dutch" Hessler, Widmayer, Tobin, Clancy, Lowell, Kelly, McGeady, and Cantwell, contributed in no little measure to the success of the 1910 team.

The formidable aggregation of 1910 brought home to the Northern colleges the fact that here in the South was a baseball team of no mean ability. A winning team meant a stronger schedule, and a strong schedule meant greater publicity. Jack Daly did not fail to see and take advantage of the

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MANAGER STAPLETON

COACH MORAN

CAPTAIN WHITE

opportunity that lay before him. He built up a strong schedule with college and club teams of recognized ability, and the team itself, remarkably well trained and balanced, played and piled up an almost unbroken chain of victories. Swarthmore and Georgetown again fell before the curves of "Chief" Greene, but did not suffer for want of suitable company, for Fordham, Bucknell, Columbia, and North Carolina likewise contributed their share to the C. U. total. Devries captained the team, directing the men from the field in an admirable manner. It might be said in passing that the team of 1911 showed up wonderfully well at bat, there not being a really weak man with the stick in the regular line-up.

Jimmy Woods took the managerial reins in 1912, "Chief" Greene acting as captain. This year saw the advent of Charlie Moran as coach. Moran was a major league ball player of the highest type, possessing, in addition to a thorough knowledge of the game in all its fine points, the peculiar faculty of imparting it to others. He was a representative type of the clean, aggressive, brainy ball player, and he turned out a team which lacked none of the above-mentioned attributes. The aggregation that he moulded together was a fielding and batting combination of rare ability. The infield, composed of Pipp, Widmayer, Hayes, and Horan, was a potent factor in the team's success. Amherst, Navy, Virginia Military Institute, Villanova, Johns Hopkins, Trinity, N. C., William and Mary, Holy Cross, and Notre Dame, all bowed to

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the superior ability of Moran's 1912 charges. The latter team "Chief" Greene held hitless.

Nineteen-thirteen saw no break in the team's success. Under the management of "String" Lambert, as capable a man as ever compiled a schedule here in any sport, and perhaps the dean of them all, C. U. gained the undisputed Southern Championship. Every Southern team played was defeated. In the first game ever played between this University and the University of Virginia, the boys from Charlottesville

succumbed to the curves and shoots of the C. U. twirlers. An end-season slump, encountered on the Northern trip, prevented the team from registering a sensational run of victories. Harvard, Army, Notre Dame, and Holy Cross all took our measure, victory coming to our opponents invariably in the last few innings of play. Defeat by the Crimson was beginning to become a yearly habit. During the season, seven regulars batted above the .300 mark, Walter Pipp, now with the New York Yankees, leading the field with a percentage of .430. Pipp was easily the greatest of 1913 college first basemen, his fielding almost at all times bordering on the sensational, and his batting (he represented the slugging type of ball-player) being invariably of high order. Donnelly played a consistent game all season, both with the stick and in the field.

To "Chief" Greene we must give the lion's share of the credit. Coming to the school at a time when baseball material was very scarce, he volunteered his services, and pitched his way, through three long schedules, to a place in the hearts of C. U. students from which he can never be removed. He was a lion for work, always ready to go



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"in there," and burn them away with his mind and muscle behind them and the old smile of confidence lurking at the corners of lips that were ready to give a word of commendation or command to his teammates, and a good-natured taunt to the helpless adversary. One of the coolest, steadiest and brainiest college pitchers the South has ever produced was "Chief."

Every college team, however good, must, at some time, hark to the call of Time. College years are woefully short, graduation calls old faces to other paths of life.

And so, when June rolled around in 1913 and took in its wake six regulars, it left baseball prospects at the University in a state anything but bright. Though matters looked very dubious, Moran was equal to his task. In an astoundingly short space of time a practically new team took the field, a machine in every sense of the word. The strong Princeton team took a bitter defeat at our hands, in a game that was marked with sensational fielding and masterly work by both twirlers.

It was not until the last half of the ninth inning that we finally broke through the Princeton defense, when Donnelly, after beating out an infield hit, and stealing a base or two, finally eased his lank form over the plate for the only run of the game. Charlie Croker pitched a masterly game, holding the Orange and Black to a couple of scattered hits and fielding his position in faultless style. Yale and Harvard, however, took our measure. Jack Currin acted as manager in 1914, and performed his duties in very creditable style.

The season of 1915 brought more success on the diamond, and with it brought into prominence one Don Johnson, of Utah. When



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Mr. Johnson is not actively engaged in the pursuit of law, or conducting a rapid-fire cross-examination in the Moot Court, he hurls baseball with more or less miraculous precision. To get down to facts: If the reader will peruse closely what has gone before, he will be confronted with one glaring fact at every turn. Harvard has, in days gone by, defeated C. U. with painful regularity in the only sport in which the two Universities meet; in fact, we have been afflicted with sudden weakness, and extremely uncanny feelings have overcome us, when we have dared to ponder over one particular score.

But to return to Mr. Johnson. That estimable gentleman, having heard to some extent of the way the youths from Cambridge had taken liberties with our twirling staff, and being justly wroth because of aforesaid happenings and because he was a pitcher himself, decided to ask for the pitching assignment on the occasion of Harvard's 1915 visit, and to do his best to even up old scores.

It rained on that day. A cold disagreeable mist fell intermittently throughout the game, but it failed to dampen Mr. Johnson's ardor to any appreciable extent. For ten nerve-racking innings he hurled everything in his repertoire at the Crimson batsmen, to be rewarded at last with victory when Caffrey slid over the plate with the winning run. C. U. had led up to the closing innings, but Harvard had tied the score on good base running and an error of judgment on the part of the Brooklanders, and had thereby forced the contest into extra rounds. Johnson pitched wonderful ball, his judgment and control being faultless. Harvard gleaned, garnered, acquired, and obtained a massive total of two hits, both of the scratch variety.

Victories were recorded over Lehigh, Vermont, Villanova, and several other strong teams. Fahey and Johnson shouldered the pitching burden and hurled



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very creditably. Fahey, fresh from Holy Cross, pitched sensational ball, his speed, control, change of pace, and judgment being far above par. He is capable of great things. Al White played his second successful season at shortstop. It is doubtful whether any shortstop in this section topped White's work during the 1915 season. Caffrey, a newcomer, played great ball at the third base position. His work with the stick put many a game in the won column. Rogers, by his adaptability, helped to solve problems, which at various times during the season threatened the smooth running of the baseball machine. Smith and Ringrose did the bulk of the catching. The work of Cheeves and Killion on the right side of the infield was steady at all times. Marty O'Toole managed the team, and Jack Lynch, an all-round athlete, who has done much for the school in every sport, was captain.







BASKET-BALL TEAM



The 1912-13 season saw the best basket-ball team at C. U. that has ever represented a Southern college. Fred Rice turned out a wonderful quint, with a reserve squad of almost equal strength. Tom Ryan was the manager, and Clancy the captain. The team lined up with McDonnell and Horan as forwards, "String" Lambert at center, and Clancy and Keegan in the guard positions. Owing to the illness of several of the regulars, if we may call them such (for if ability counted, every man was a regular), Donnelly and Derby were frequently rushed into the fray, and did noble work. Few games, indeed, were lost; and some of the scores, if shown in cold type, are scarcely capable of belief. C. U. was in that year probably the greatest point-scoring machine the South has ever produced. Victories were recorded over Gallaudet, Balt. Medical, Frederick, St. John's of Brooklyn, Loyola, University of Maryland, Trinity of North Carolina, Fordham, George Washington, Virginia, and other colleges of lesser prominence. Against the Fredericks, C. U. ran up what is probably a Southern record for points scored, the Red and Black caging a total of 98 points. The South Atlantic championship was won hands down, Virginia being beaten for the title in a contest in which they were completely outclassed.

McDonnell and Horan were rated, according to experts, as the fastest pair of forwards ever seen on Southern floors. The performance of this pair throughout the season was remarkable. Keegan, a newcomer, played like a veteran; Donnelly, especially in the Virginia game, performed in faultless

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MANAGER CLEARY

COACH RICE

CAPTAIN KEGAN

fashion; Lambert, at center, was a tower of strength; Clancy's headwork and the sterling ability of Derby and Trumbull were beyond the ordinary.

The above is not a collection of idle words which the writer deems necessary for the successful compilation of a collegiate sport summary; on the contrary, it is the grateful sentiment of a university, directed to the men who have made basket-ball history, and who are deserving of a far greater degree of praise than can be expressed in mere written words. "Pop" Lanigan, the athletic authority of the University of Virginia, said, in commenting on the 1912-13 C. U. team: "It is the best team ever seen in this section of the country!" Lanigan, speaking as an expert, voiced the sentiments of many. The newspapers were lavish in their praise; all admitted the superiority of the C. U. five over any other aggregation the South could produce.

The 1913-14 team started out to duplicate, as far as possible, the showing made during the previous year. While they did not quite equal it, nevertheless they contributed a memorable season for the annals of C. U. basket-ball. They established an enviable record, running away from fast teams with painful regularity, and hanging up big scores as did their predecessors in the year just chronicled. Gallaudet again fell before the fast onslaught of the C. U. forwards upon two occasions. George Washington, Virginia Military, M. A. C., Virginia Polytechnic, Fordham, St. John's of Brooklyn, and Washing-

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ton and Lee also bowed to the superior ability of the Brooklanders. C. U. faced Virginia twice, breaking even on games won. The team won also several minor contests, besides administering telling defeats to those teams which it met more than once during the season.

The Virginia game, as usual, was the big event of the basket-ball calendar. With a strong, heavy team Virginia fought a stubborn, gruelling contest, which it took an extra period of play to decide. As was to be expected, it was the hardest and most exciting struggle of the year, the big crowd in attendance being wild with enthusiasm. The contest was a see-saw affair throughout, neither team holding, at any period of its progress, any decided advantage. The gameness of the C. U. quint was the controlling factor in the victory, the spirit of Derby, who was three times rendered all but unconscious, standing out prominently. Cartwright's basket in the extra period won the game. His all-round work featured, and gave C. U. once more the first claim to the S. A. Championship. "String" Lambert played steady, consistent basket-ball all season. In the opinion of experts, he was considered the best center in the South Atlantic section. Keegan's guarding won for him a place on the All-South Atlantic team. Donnelly, with more opportunity for steady work, was ranked with the best, and Tom Tracy's fast performance at forward added in no little degree to the enviable reputation he had established for himself among the followers of the sport in the Northern colleges. Tracy was fast, brainy, aggressive, and accurate, especially in "foul" shooting. In that respect he was the best we have yet seen. Bill Furey acted as manager, and "String" Lambert assumed the duties of captain. The season had been a pronounced success.

The 1914-15 season, while fairly successful, was not quite up to the high standard set in former years, though C. U. put forward one of the most formidable teams in the South. Donnelly was elected captain, and Rice again took charge of the coaching end. Owing to Lambert's inability to play, by reason of the four-year rule, a shifting of the team was necessitated, Donnelly taking the position at center left vacant by the former captain. Caffrey, a new man from Fordham, and Pete White, former star Lehigh forward, formed the offensive strength of the reconstructed five, while Keegan and Cartwright held their old positions at guard. The season opened with a win over Gallaudet, followed by victories over Temple, West Virginia, Wesleyan, and Loyola. Navy again beat us in rather easy fashion. In a

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game, exciting and aggressive from the start, C. U. lost to George Washington, two extra periods being necessary to decide the contest. This game took place on the G. W. court, and when, later in the season, C. U. again faced the down-town quint, they defeated them rather handily, Caffrey starring. G. W. was never in the running in the final game.

C. U. lost to Loyola, New York University and Virginia. The loss of the latter game took away whatever claim the Red and Black had to the South Atlantic championship. Because of that fact the season might be termed unsuccessful from a C. U. standpoint, but there are some people in the North, especially in the city of New Haven, Conn., who will vouch for the fact that the 1914-15 Catholic University team was anything but a second-class aggregation. Yale, holders of the intercollegiate championship, put its team on a Southern floor December 22d, and hied itself away from these parts a very surprised and beaten quint. The game was by far the most interesting and most evenly contested seen on a local floor in the entire season, and attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd. The work of both teams bordered upon the sensational. The styles of play exhibited by the two fives were directly in contrast, one with the other, Yale resorting entirely to long shots, and the home team depending upon the safer and surer game, working the ball by a clever passing to within a few feet of the Yale basket, and then invariably netting it. The shooting of the Red and Black on this occasion was more accurate than ever before. The winning of the Yale game meant a great deal to the followers of the Brookland institution, and marked an epoch in the history of C. U. basket-ball. When the selection of the South Atlantic team was made C. U. was again represented in the choice, Cartwright being selected as All-South Atlantic guard.

The work of Caffrey, the Freshman forward, was sensational throughout the year. His speed, judgment, clever passing, and the accuracy of his shots left little room for criticism. He promises great things for later years. Keegan played the same old game for which he had been noted. In the humble opinion of the writer, no better guard has graced the Southern courts. Donnelly played his characteristic flashy, sensational game, and "Pete" White and Cartwright left little to be desired. White came here with a great reputation, and went, it being his Senior year, with a far greater one, while Cartwright's All-Southern selection speaks for what he accomplished.

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To Coach Rice belongs the glory; if not all, at least a great portion of it. At Georgetown he was a star of the first magnitude; his playing was phenomenal. As a coach, he is even greater. Never in his career, as director of any team, has he failed to turn out a winner. His methods of play are ingenious and original; the result of his teaching speaks for itself. Each man under him has received his share of the work necessary to win. None of it has been put in its entirety upon one, two, or three individuals. Team work has been his slogan, and it has brought about victories the like of which few colleges can boast. The University owes to Rice a debt of gratitude which it will find difficult to repay.

C. U. lined up for the 1915-16 season with three veterans and two newcomers in the line-up. Captain Keegan, Caffrey, and Cartwright took up their old positions, with Mike Shortley in "Pete" White's old position, and "Boots" Gallivan filling the place at center, left vacant by the loss to the team of Bill Donnelly, last year's sterling performer. Fred Rice again acted as coach. Leo Cleary took up the managerial responsibilities. The "Arcade," on Fourteenth Street, was chosen to become the scene of hostilities. It is doubtful whether a better or more convenient place could have been selected, both from the viewpoint of player and spectator, the auditorium itself being the acme of perfection, and its attendant surroundings an irresistible temptation to the frenzied followers of Terpsichore. Result: The best crowds in years.

Cleary had compiled an extensive schedule, including contests with some of the best fives in the East, some of which, owing to unfortunate circumstances rising during the progress of the season, were destined to be shattered by a number of unavoidable cancellations. The year opened with a victory over Gallaudet at Kendall Green, in a game in which both teams played fairly good basket-ball, considering the fact that the season had just begun and the members of the opposing quints were a little green in their passing game. The contest, however, afforded the C. U. adherents a good opportunity to form an opinion as to the ability of the new men, and to weigh our chances against the strong opponents that were to be encountered in the course of the season. The work of the new men was far from disappointing. Shortley caging three baskets from the floor, besides playing a fine passing game, and Gallivan, at center, outplaying his opponent at every stage. The latter also netted the ball three times. Caffrey, at forward, showed up well.

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as did Captain Keegan and Cartwright in the guard positions. The final score was 34 to 24. Gallaudet was clearly outplayed in the passing game, and missed practically all of its long shots.

The team met Mt. St. Joseph's College at Baltimore the following week, and had a difficult time taking the measure of the five from the sister city. The game was fast and furious throughout, excellent guarding featuring the work of both sides. The first half ended with Mt. St. Joseph's holding a three-point lead, the game up to this period being equally contested. C. U. slightly outplayed its opponents in the second half, and managed to emerge finally a victor by a 23 to 17 count. The Baltimoreans played a fast brand of basket-ball, but the team work of the Washington quint in the second half proved their undoing.

The first game after the Christmas holidays resulted in another C. U. victory, this being the third recorded on a foreign floor. This team representing St. John's, of Annapolis, fell victims to the smoothly-running machine from the Capital in another fast game, marked by another sudden reversal of form in the second half. As in the preceding contest with Mt. St. Joseph's C. U. again entered the last half with the score against them, but the same sort of play that characterized the previous game once more asserted itself, only on this occasion it was decidedly more pronounced. In the final period of this contest, exactly nineteen points were hung up by the C. U. team, its opponents scoring but two, these being foul tosses. Caffrey starred, caging four baskets.

Closely following upon this, C. U. hung up, in its first home game of the season, an absurdly easy victory over the Virginia Medical five by a 49 to 12 score. The Virginia boys were never in the running, from the beginning of the game to the final whistle, their defense crumbling before the fast work of the home quint. Gallivan's playing at center, and the guarding of Keegan and Cartwright, featured.

In a contest replete with thrills, perfect teamwork of both teams, both on the offensive and defensive, and marked by a great amount of fouling, due to over-zealousness on the part of the players, C. U. lost to the Navy the following Saturday. To the very last minute of play, it was any one's game, the Middies' superior foul shooting finally netting them the victory. The first half ended with the score tied at 9-all; in the second half, neither team gained an appreciable lead, the contest zigzagging to its close. Calhoun

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excelled for the Navy, while the work of Keegan stood out prominently for C. U. The final score was 21 to 19, the Middies capturing their win by a scant two points. Holding the Annapolis five to so close a score on their home floor was equivalent to a C. U. victory, and, in itself, a better performance than was given by any other South Atlantic team.

January 18th another victory was recorded, the victims this time being the West Virginia University aggregation. The game ended with C. U. on the long end of a 36 to 16 count. Captain Keegan starred. The following evening Gallaudet again fell, but only after an exceedingly hard-fought game, from which it seemed for a time that the Kendall Greeners would emerge victorious. It was no easy task to beat them, their playing being far superior to that offered earlier in the season. Three baskets from the floor, caged in rapid succession during the final minutes of play, decided the contest. Caffrey was the individual star for C. U. McMahon also performed brilliantly.

Possibly the best performance given so far during the season took place the following Saturday, when the team accomplished what for years had seemed the impossible. Virginia was met and decisively beaten in a game in which they were completely outclassed from the start. It was Virginia's first home defeat in four seasons, and was quite a surprise to the followers of the Charlottesville five. Incidentally it broke their winning streak of twenty successive victories, and tightened C. U.'s hold on the South Atlantic championship. Perfect teamwork, accurate shooting, and the impenetrable defense of the Red and Black proved Virginia's undoing. The work of the Charlottesville team was very mediocre in comparison with the scintillating performance of the victors. Callivan and Cartwright featured for the winners, though the work of the entire team was of high order. This victory is universally recognized as one of C. U.'s greatest basket-ball achievements.

It was a comparatively easy matter, a few days later, to defeat George Washington in a somewhat listless game by a 29 to 11 count, the outcome being never in doubt. Lehigh, scheduled for January 29th, cancelled.

The mid-year examinations entered into the field of sports along about this time, and stayed long enough to take a gentle thrust at the wheels of our basket-ball machine, so crippling it that when early February rolled around only two regulars remained, and the big games with Washington and Lee and Virginia yet to be played.

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With the practically new team C. U. lined up against West Virginia, Wesleyan, and George Washington the following week, and defeated the former in rather easy fashion. With the latter team C. U. had more difficulty, the contest being a nip-and-tuck struggle from the start. McMahon, Shortley, and Keegan starred in the Wesleyan game, while Hinchliffe easily took the individual honors in the George Washington victory, scoring thirteen of the twenty-three points hung up by the Red and Black team.

Washington and Lee came to Washington for their annual game on February 22d, and faced a plucky but very weakened five in one of the real crucial contests of the year. An enormous crowd was on hand to cheer the players of both teams, W. and L., sending quite a delegation of rooters from Lexington, and practically every student of Catholic University, as well as a large representation from Washington proper, being at the Arcade to view the contest. If they expected a close struggle they were not disappointed. The word "close" is far too inadequate to describe it. It was, without doubt, the most thrilling contest it has ever been the writer's good fortune to witness. From the first whistle to the game's finish, the issue was ever in doubt; the spirit of the Lexington quint was fiercely aggressive; that of C. U. obstinately defiant; the feeling of the crowd wild and frenziedly enthusiastic. In the first few seconds of play the W. and L. five gained a three-point lead which they held to the close of the period. They had been closely guarded throughout the half, their score being the result of long shots, weird, and bordering upon the impossible. The half ended with W. and L. on the long end of a 13 to 10 count. In the second half, the battle waged along the same lines, neither team changing its style of play to any appreciable extent. C. U. gained a small lead for a few seconds, but the Lexington team tied the score, in short order. From that point on, the contest zigzagged, until a few moments before the end, when two more uncanny tosses from a region somewhere in the vicinity of the center of the floor put the game on ice for the W. and L. quint. It was a hard struggle to lose; it is lamentable that C. U. was forced to send in a weakened team, though by that statement we do not mean to underestimate the splendid work of the substitutes. They fought a hard game against big odds, and deserve all the credit in the world. The final score was 24 to 19. The aggressive work of Keegan was a feature.

The final game of the season brought Virginia into our midst, with its strongest possible team. Another large crowd turned out for the contest.

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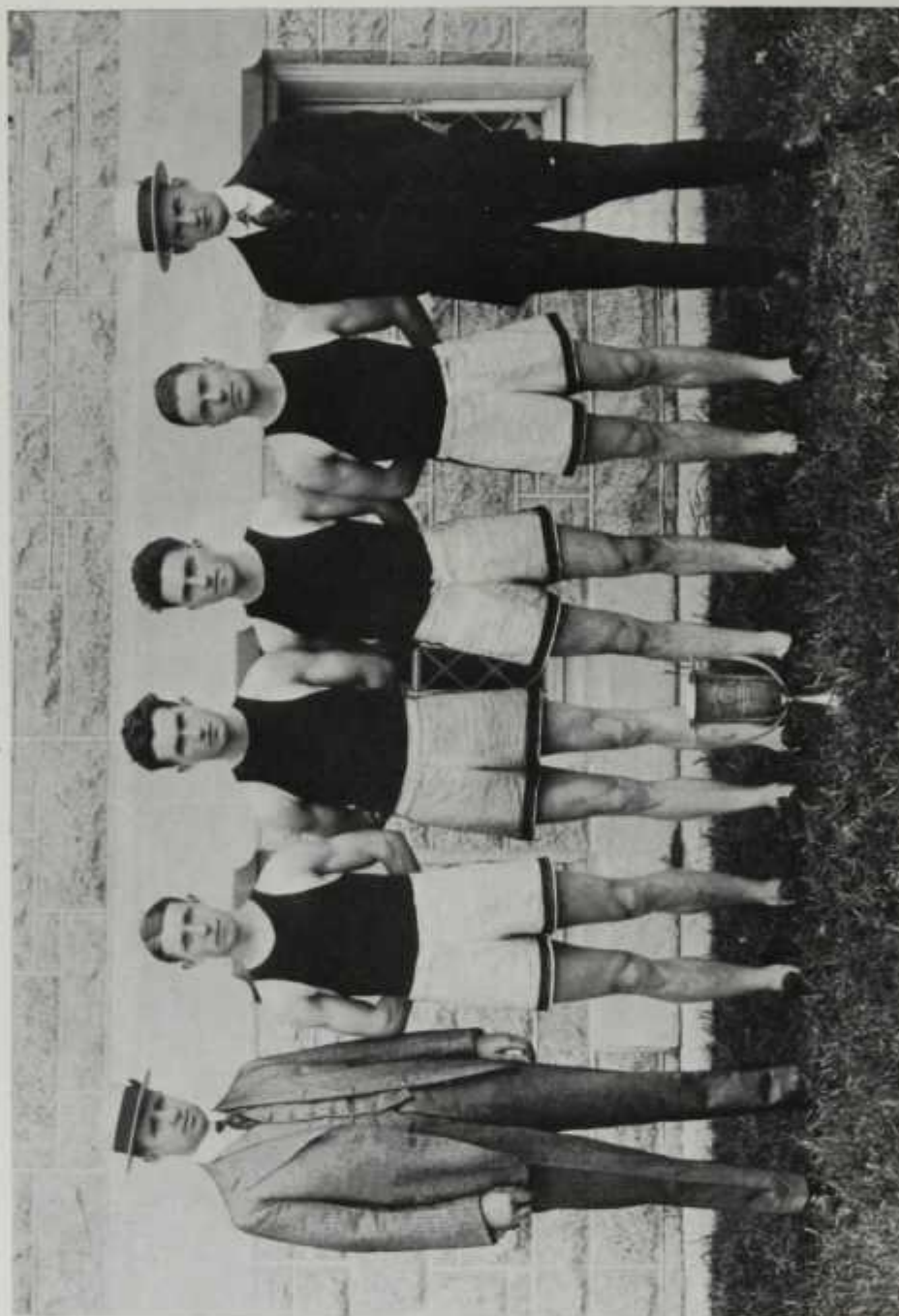
For the first half of the game, C. U. put forth every ounce of its fighting strength and spirit, and as a result held its formidable rivals to an even score, outplaying them at every turn. But the crippled team was forced to succumb in the second period to its opponents, Virginia obtaining a commanding lead from which it was never dislodged. Score: Virginia, 31; C. U., 18. Keegan and McMahon starred.

"Too bad" was the universal comment, and it should never have happened; with the original team in action, possibly the outcome would have been a substantially different one. The following is an extract from a sporting writer's comment on the game and his comparison of the two teams:

"C. U. had much the better five during that part of the season in which it was able to place its strongest combination on the floor. It looks like another year in which there will be no definite award of honors."

And we had the championship safely tucked away, but for——!





RELAY TEAM
South-Atlantic Champions, 1915



The 1912-13 spotlight caught in its sweeping glare another line of athletic endeavor, which, in later years, was to take a prominent position among the foremost of University sports. The Fifth Regiment Armory at Baltimore was the scene of the birth of track athletics at C. U., and Johns Hopkins acted as its sponsor. It was at the Hopkins meet that C. U. first scored a point at an intercollegiate track meet, when Feild and Hyde took honors in the open 440, and championship 880, respectively. A week later at the George Washington Indoor Meet, Catholic University and George Washington furnished one of the evening's features in a $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile relay, which C. U. took after a hard and exciting race. Feild, McManus, Hyde, and Weber were the relay men who exhibited, during the evening, their seemingly winged feet to the crew from George Washington. Daley, at this meet, took third place in the 600-yard Novice. Feild, Horn, Daley, and Hyde, running for the Red and Black two weeks later, at the Richmond Blues, Richmond College Meet, lost a close race to the Blues.

By dint of four or five months constant training, the track team gained considerably in strength, and, with the advent of the spring of 1913, began to strive for higher things. To start the ball a-rolling C. U. entered its relay team at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Philadelphia, to complete its season by taking fifth place in the intercollegiate relay of its class. New York Law sent its team to the tape first; Washington and Jefferson, Dickinson, Colby, Catholic University, Lehigh, Villanova, and Bucknell finished in the order named. Weber coached and trained the team during the 1912-13 season; Judge Helldorfer acted as manager, and McManus captained.

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MANAGER KEEGAN

COACH MULLIGAN

CAPTAIN SULLIVAN

The Baltimore Cross Country Club staged the first events in which C. U. was entered in the 1913-14 season. First honors went to the Red and Black combination, Feild and Sullivan finishing first and second, respectively, in the 440, Lynch first breasting the tape in the 880, and Horn taking third place in the same event.

At the Hopkins Meet in Baltimore, February 14, 1914, Johns Hopkins took the relay prize, finishing but a little distance ahead of C. U. Maryland Aggies trailed third. This was followed by the Penn Relay Carnival early in spring; Catholic University ran fourth in the relay event of its class. Gettysburg, Brooklyn, and Muhlenberg finished first in the order named, and Manhattan, St. John's of Brooklyn and St. John's of Annapolis were the last to cross the line.

May 2d, at the Maryland State Championship at College Park, Md., C. U. was the runner up to M. A. C. for the point trophy, with a total of thirty-four points, Feild being the individual star. He captured the individual point trophy with three in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes. Hyde finished first in the 880, and took second place in the 440; Derby won the shot-put, and Gormley took third honors in the same event; McEnerney won the high jump. This meet practically closed the track season of 1913-14 as far as C. U. was concerned. The work of the team all season was very note-

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worthy, Feild and Hyde especially contributing to the success of the season by their steady, consistent performances throughout. "Doc" Weber again coached the squad, H. A. Swift managed the team, and Frank Feild acted as captain.

Frank Hyde was elected captain for the season of 1914-15, and Senator O'Shay was chosen as manager. The latter failed to return to the University, however, and "Jingles" Glankler took up the managerial reins. "Jingles" was a rabbit's foot and then some. His team was by far the best in the history of the track athletics at the University. A great share of the credit for the success of that season must be given to "Jimmy" Mulligan, the first professional track coach engaged at the school since the introduction of the sport. Both as an athlete and as a coach he is a man of established reputation in the field of track sports. In a very short space of time he whipped together an aggregation of sprinters and distance men, constituting a dangerous combination upon any list of intercollegiate entries. At the George Washington Meet on February 12th in which ten clubs were represented, Mulligan's protégés finished in a deadlock for third place with the University of Virginia. Sullivan, at this meet, took second place in the open quarter, Feild finishing third in the same event; and Gibson, running the six hundred novice, took second place, after an exceedingly well-run race.

Coach Mulligan, who is considered as probably one of the best relay experts in the country, took up the task this season of developing



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a capable relay. He worked fast and well, and his team kept peace, with a result that, at the Hopkins Meet in Baltimore, the relay team, composed of Sullivan, Gibson, Captain Hyde, and Feild, show its heels to Mt. St. Mary's and Lebanon Valley in easy style. A week later at the Georgetown Indoor Meet, at Convention Hall, the relay team finished a half a lap ahead of St. John's, of Annapolis.

In the open events of this meet, C. U. showed but once. Driscoll, the flying Mercury from the Pacific Coast, made his

debut as a miler, and finished third out of a field composed of the cream of the South.

In the annual Classic of the U. of P. games at Philadelphia, the relay team, minus the services of Frank Feild, its star anchor man whose place was filled by Carl Horn, finished better than any C. U. team yet represented, taking second place, Dickinson nosed out the Red and Black by a scant few yards in the fast time of 3.22 $\frac{3}{4}$. Five other colleges trailed in the wake of the leaders.

In the South Atlantic Intercollegiates, Feild, Gibson, Hyde, and Driscoll ran first in their heats in the 100, 440, and 880, respectively. Then came the crowning triumph of the year. The relay team faced the quartet representing the University of Virginia, the holders of the South Atlantic Indoor Championship, in a desperate effort to wrest from them a portion of the honors they had so long

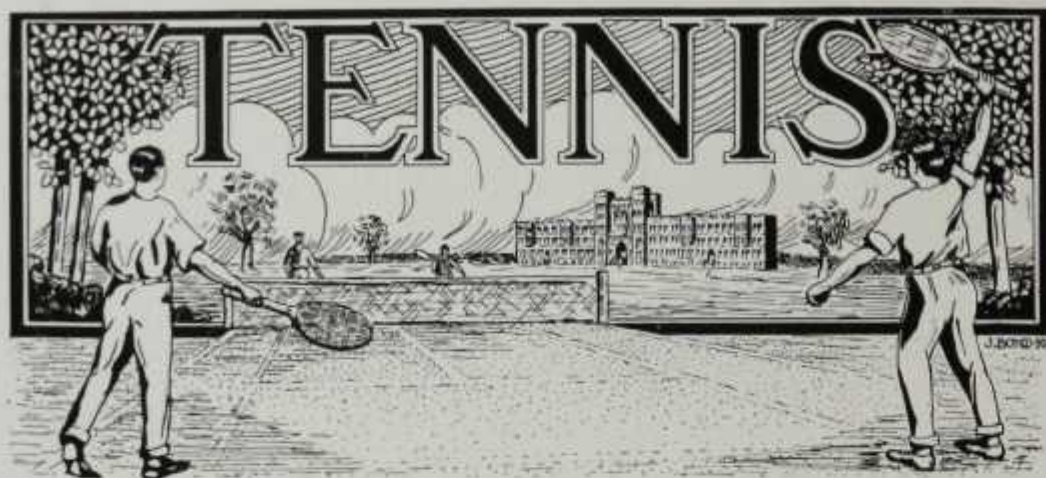


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held among the Southern colleges. From the time that Sullivan, running as lead-off man for C. U., finished 20 yards ahead of Minor of Virginia, until Feild, in the anchor position, romped in 80 yards in advance of Norris, the last relay being run in the rain, the issue was never in doubt. The time was $3.30\frac{3}{5}$, only one and three-fifth seconds behind the record. Had the field been fast and the team been pushed to any appreciable extent, there is little doubt but that a new intercollegiate record would have been hung up. A few minutes later, Driscoll took third place in the mile.

The 1914-15 season had been brought to a most successful close. In a year's time the C. U. team had risen from the ranks of the unknown to the position of a giant contender for intercollegiate track honors.

Of last year's team, Sullivan, Feild, Gibson, and Driscoll are available, and have already given evidence of great promise for 1916. "Jimmy" Mulligan is again coach of the team. "Jim" O'Connell was elected manager, but has resigned, and his place is being filled in creditable style by Dan Keegan, for four years the main stay of the basket-ball team. Arthur Sullivan, who has been for past seasons a most valuable man, especially in the relay events, has been chosen captain. Hyde has gone, but Sweeney, of Williston, and Kean, of Manchester, N. H., have already demonstrated their worth. Cross-country work has already been attempted, with fair success. A cross-country team representing C. U. was entered in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Champs, and finished third to Virginia and Washington and Lee, Driscoll starring.



In the spring of 1913, C. U. put its first tennis team on the courts. For a long time, tennis had been looked upon as a minor sport, and little attention had been paid to its development; but its rapid rise on foreign and domestic courts finally brought to mind the fact that it was a mighty and potent addition to any roster of athletics. Accordingly it was deemed advisable to create a tennis team at the University, and, through the efforts of Dr. Healy, a squad was organized, with Hurley as manager. Bill Walsh, Trumbull and Derby, and Hurley constituted this first C. U. tennis team. Dr. Healy worked exceedingly hard with his charges in an attempt to drill them for their initial contest with St. John's, of Annapolis. As a result, when the contest was finally staged, it ended in a C. U. victory by a count of 5 to 1, the boys from Brookland outplaying their opponents at every turn of the game. This match was closely followed by an easy win over Virginia Military Institute by a 6 to 0 score, a contest in which the boys from Virginia were never in evidence as really dangerous opponents of our men.

With two games safely tucked away in the win column, C. U. endeavored to put its strength against the strong team representing the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and met with an unexpected reverse in the form of a 4 to 2 defeat after a stubbornly-contested match. It would have meant a great deal to win that game, but its loss did little to detract from the honor gleaned from the two former victories. The Navy had an unusually strong team; an aggregation with little training could scarce hope to hold them to a small score, much less beat them.

The schedule attempted was very short, due to the fact that this was our maiden effort at this sport. A contest with Johns Hopkins, resulting in a victory for the Red and Black by a 4 to 2 score, completed our first season of

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tennis. In our initial attempt, we had made a very noteworthy showing, a showing which augured well for the future of tennis at C. U.

The season of 1914 opened with Jimmy Schaller as manager, Steve Hurley as captain, and the 1913 team practically intact, with Cunster as an



PAUL R. BURKE, MANAGER TENNIS

addition to the squad. The first scheduled match took place with St. John's, of Annapolis, as C. U.'s opponents. The boys from our neighboring town bowed to defeat after a fairly interesting and exciting contest, Hurley's work featuring the match. The next game brought the University of North Caro-

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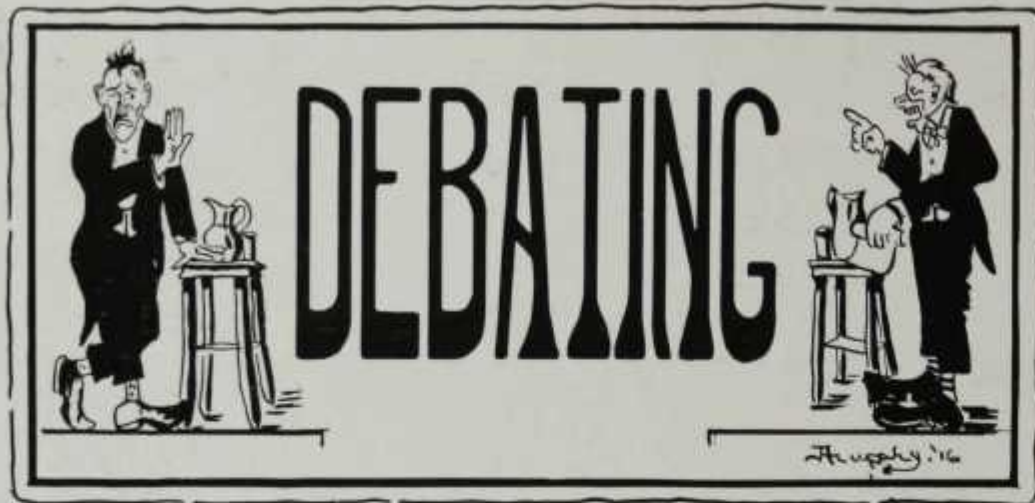
lina to our courts, with a supposedly formidable team. The score at the close of the game stood 5 to 1, with North Carolina at the short end. When the strong aggregation from Johns Hopkins was encountered and a tie score resulted, prospects looked bright for a victory over the Navy; but the Middies dashed our hopes again, and romped off with an easy 6 to 1 victory. The Navy "Jinx" has not yet been overtaken, but there are other years. The final game of the season, scheduled with Maryland Aggies, was called off on account of rain. But for the loss of the Navy game, the season would have been a huge success. As it was, C. U. had accomplished a great deal more than its South Atlantic rivals.

Two new members joined the team in 1915, Joyce and O'Brien. John Russell was elected manager, and Steve Hurley again captained. The season opened with a win over our old rivals, St. John's, by a score of 4 to 2, in a contest in which Hurley starred, his work on the serves being especially commendable. Virginia came to Washington for the next game, and lost by another 4 to 2 score, being clearly outplayed all the way. Hurley, Trumbull, and Derby at this time were playing phenomenal tennis, both in the doubles and in the individual matches, and all three bade fair to establish a worthy record in South Atlantic circles.

In the following scheduled matches, Western Maryland was beaten by a 3 to 1 count, and Virginia, at Charlottesville, was tied, the score being three all. Hurley again starred. The season was brought to an end with the M. A. C. match which the boys from College Park lost by the close score of 4 to 3. Everything considered, the season had been very successful.

The outlook for 1916 is promising. Paul Burke, '16, has been elected manager, and has compiled a very extensive schedule. Old rivals will again be played, and a few new teams have been added. The sport is rapidly gaining in student interest, this being due in great measure to the efforts of Dr. Healy, who has done a great deal toward the installation and improvements of courts, and the organization and development of our teams. A great majority of last year's team has been lost by graduation, but the nucleus of a very promising aggregation still remains. Early in spring the first annual tournament for the University Championship will be held on our own courts. Tennis is rapidly on the rise; undoubtedly, in after years, much more will be written of the Red and Black tennis teams than is contained in this brief summary.





SHAHAN DEBATING SOCIETY

Truly may the Shahan Debating Society be said to be one of the leading, if not the foremost of all societies at Catholic University. This society was formed some years ago, through the united efforts of the faculty and students, and from its beginning has had the approval and support of the Rt. Rev. Rector. To Rev. Fr. Tierney, Moderator, the society owes much of its success. It was he who was constantly at the front, and by his efforts guided the society in the first days of its existence, and brought it to the prominent position it now holds at the University. As its name implies, it is a society formed mainly for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to become proficient in public speaking. It has always adhered strictly to the purposes for which it was founded, never straying from its own field of activity. Debates are held weekly during the year, culminating in that event of supreme importance, "The Rector's Prize Debate."

This debate has always attracted a large and appreciative audience, and is looked upon as one of the most interesting events of the academic year. It is with a feeling of pride that the Class of 1916 claims as its own, Messrs. Derham, Luddy, and O'Leary, members of this year's Prize Debating Team.

The Shahan Debating Society has recently put into effect a long-considered plan, namely, to extend its activities to intercollegiate debating. This year the team representing the debating strength of C. U. (made up of members of the Shahan and Spensley Societies) will try conclusions with George Washington University.

That further extension of activities in years to come will assure the continuance of the prosperous career hitherto enjoyed by the Shahan Debating Society, is the sincere wish of the Class of 1916.

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OFFICERS

JOHN S. DERHAM, '16	PRESIDENT
JAMES J. GALLAGHER, '17	VICE-PRESIDENT
WILLIAM F. SCHOLL, '17	SECRETARY
JOSEPH O'LEARY, '16	EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
THOMAS O'CONNOR, '16	
Rev. JOSEPH L. TIERNEY	MODERATOR

RECTOR'S PRIZE DEBATE

QUESTION

Resolved: That the Opposition of Labor Unions to Efficiency Systems is Justifiable under Present Industrial Conditions.

CHAIRMAN

WM. F. SCHOLL, Law '17

DEBATERS

AFFIRMATIVE

JOHN S. DERHAM, Law '16
M. LLOYD FREESE, Le. '18
JAMES J. GALLAGHER, Le. '17

NEGATIVE

JOSEPH J. O'LEARY, Le. '16
ARTHUR J. FLYNN, Le. '18
MICHAEL G. LUDDY, Law '16

JUDGES

THE HON. JOSEPH E. RANDELL
THE REV. P. C. GAVAN
THE HON. JOHN BURKE

Decision awarded to the affirmative.

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SPENSLEY DEBATING SOCIETY

The increased interest which has been manifested in all activities, coincident with the increase of undergraduate registration at Catholic University, is reflected also in the field of debating. For while the lively and interesting meetings of the Shahan Debating Society were in progress during this year, it was found that there were too many members to enable all to exercise their forensic ability, and that many applications for membership were awaiting favorable disposal.

Hence it was decided that another society must be formed, if the same high standard of debating excellence was to be preserved. On December 3, 1915, all newcomers to the University, interested in debating, were invited to attend a meeting for the purpose of organizing a new society. At this meeting a constitution was drafted and officers were elected for the coming year.

The new society was named the Spensley Debating Society, in memory of the late Dr. Spensley. From the outset, the name of the society has been synonymous with vigor and earnest work. The spirit of coöperation on the part of the members has been very encouraging to the Moderator, Father Tierney, who has charge of this new group of debaters.

According to the present plan adopted by the society, every member has the privilege of speaking in regular debate five or six times in the course of the academic year. Once a month, the society has an open assembly, during which the order of speakers and the disposal of time is modelled after the method adopted in Congress.

OFFICERS

MARTIN A. HUNT	PRESIDENT
HAROLD S. MITCHELL	VICE-PRESIDENT
CARL F. KIST	SECRETARY
J. A. BLANCHETTE	TREASURER
REV. JOSEPH L. TIERNEY	MODERATOR

MEMBERS

J. A. BLANCHETTE	ROBERT HEALEY	C. O. MAXWELL	R. ROCHE
WALTER BOYLE	MARTIN HUNT	R. F. McMULLEN	P. S. SULLIVAN
E. R. CARMODY	THOMAS JACKSON	EDWARD J. McDONNELL	WM. M. TIERNEY
F. P. CLARK	FRANCIS P. KEAN	EDWARD W. O'BRIEN	BERNARD TIERNEY
HERBERT COURTNEY	L. P. KEELER	JOHN O'CONNOR	JOSEPH QUINLAN
EDWARD J. DONOVAN	CARL F. KIST	THOS. F. RILEY	JOHN WALL
VINCENT D. GLYNN	HAROLD S. MITCHELL	WM. RUSSELL	RICHARD WHELAN
WM. FARRINGTON			

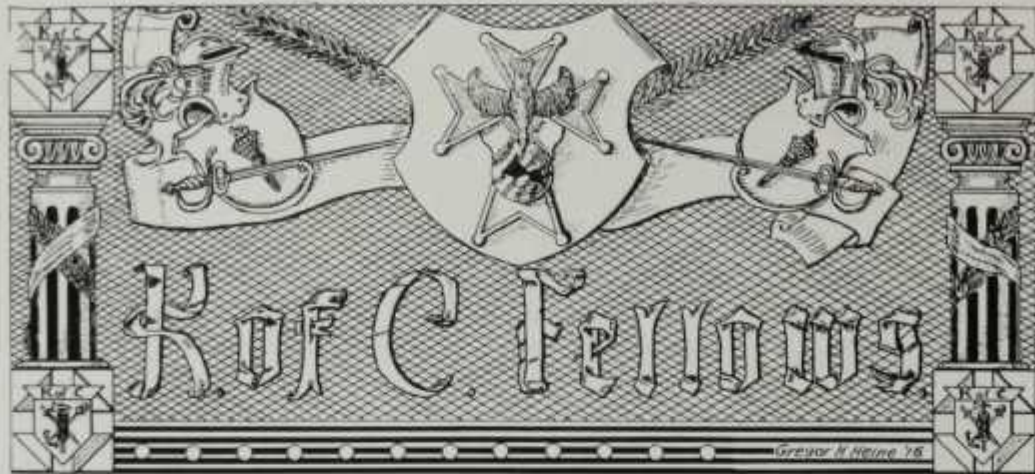


The Leo XIII Lyceum has the distinction of being one of the oldest undergraduate societies at C. U. It was founded in 1909, and since that time has increased in membership and in spirit, till at the present time its high standing in the estimation of all C. U. students gives it a prominent place in the life of the University.

The Leo XIII Lyceum was at first mistaken by some as a local branch of the prohibition movement, but that impression has given place to one of real appreciation of the high purpose of the society in bringing together for social and intellectual development a group of representative Catholic laymen, in order to fit them for their life in the world beyond the college dormitories. The work of the Lyceum is a distinct advantage to C. U. and her undergraduate enrollment.

From time to time, the Lyceum, in pursuance of an established policy, has speakers of prominence and ability to give lectures, which are open to the whole University. It has been through this means that the student body in general has become acquainted with many of the members of the faculty, who would not otherwise be met by them.

The Lyceum arranges a yearly oratorical contest for which all undergraduates may compete. Five men are chosen to speak in the final public exercise. Last year the speakers in the Oratorical Contest were Davie, Ouelette, Rumler, Killion, and Zerbey, the prizes going to the two first mentioned. This year the speakers will be Ouelette, Maxwell, McMullen, Blanchette, and Zerbey.



Our "P. G.'s"



GRADUATE HALL, although the latest architectural addition to the campus, has in the short space of its existence become a considerable factor in the life of the University, both academic and social.

Living within its walls are thirty-five young men devoting their time to advanced studies in Letters, Philosophy, and Science. The majority of these owe their presence here to the munificence of the Knights of Columbus, and are known officially as the "Fellows of the Knights of Columbus Catholic University Endowment." This organization has already become firmly established among the student societies of the University, and has contributed not a little to the life of the campus by bringing to the University speakers of note to address the students.

Last June the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon fourteen members of this organization, and upon two others the degree of Master of Laws. The coming Commencement will probably see a like number crowned with similar honors, and the day is not far distant when some of our members shall achieve the zenith of scholastic attainments and be called thereafter Doctors of Philosophy.

Graduate Hall, the home of the "P. G.'s," is a building of four stories in Tudor-Gothic style of architecture. On the second floor are the quarters of Reverend Father Geary, President of the Hall. Upon the fourth floor two rooms are set apart for recreative purposes, where are found a piano, newspapers, and current periodicals for the diversion of the students during their hours of leisure. Located on the same floor is McGiveney Hall, so-named in honor of one of the founders of the Knights of Columbus. Here are held the weekly meetings of the "Fellows." This hall is also used for similar purposes by many of the undergraduate societies.

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'Tis said that next to travel, daily contact with persons from many localities has the most broadening influence upon the mind. If this be true—and we have no occasion to doubt the veracity of it—the residents of Graduate Hall can never be accused of narrow-mindedness, for dwelling within its confines are natives of all quarters of our Republic. From Maine, from Florida, from the Atlantic Coast, from the far-off Rockies of Colorado they have come. Not only many states, but many colleges and universities are represented, and here it may be pleasing and proper to note that Catholic University is in the van, with seven of their alumni as representatives.

With such a truly national body of men, it may, indeed, be said that to live a year in Graduate Hall is in itself an education.

The present officers of the society are:

WALTER F. CAHIR, <i>President</i>	Cambridge, Mass.
IGNATIUS A. HAMEL, <i>Vice-President</i>	Crookston, Minn.
JAMES M. A. MOORE, <i>Secretary</i>	Watertown, Wis.
FERGUS J. McOSKER, <i>Treasurer</i>	Providence, R. I.
CLARENCE MAXION, <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Henderson, Ky.
ESMOND H. CALLAHAN, <i>Historian</i>	Augusta, Ga.
JOSEPH J. McCONVILLE, <i>Chairman Entertainment Com.</i>	Scranton, Pa.
HENRY W. SHAY, <i>Chairman Constitutional Com.</i>	Fall River, Mass.
LAURENCE J. JACKSON, <i>Chairman Resolutions Com.</i>	Mansfield, Mass.



In the fall of 1913, the Holy Name Society first saw the light of day. The organization of a Catholic University division of the Holy Name Society was the idea of the late Doctor Spensley, and it was due very largely to his instrumentality that such a strong society was firmly established.

From the beginning, the Holy Name Society was enthusiastically received and a large enrollment obtained. The number of Holy Name men increased yearly, until now its rolls comprise a very large majority of the student body. The members of the society receive Holy Communion once a month, and are given a talk by a member of the faculty.

Father Featherston is director of the society, and his active interest in its welfare has contributed in no small measure to the full realization of the purpose for which the Holy Name Society exists, namely, to bring Catholic laymen together in honoring the Holy Name.

The C. U. Society is affiliated with the Central Council of the Holy Name Societies of the country, and took part in the demonstration held in Washington last October.

OFFICERS

CHARLES F. McGOVERN, '16	PRESIDENT
EDWARD L. KILLION, '16	VICE-PRESIDENT
GREGOR H. HEINE, '16	SECRETARY
NOEL J. DEISCH, '16	TREASURER
Rev. J. FEATHERSTON	DIRECTOR



Gregor H. Heins.

For a long time it had been felt by everybody connected with C. U. that the formation of an Orchestra of student players would be a very desirable achievement. And it seemed as though this aim could easily be realized, for many individual players of ability were found scattered through the different halls, and an occasional performance by a well-known trio gave foundation to the hope that real success could be achieved by an Orchestra.

Accordingly, a meeting of all those interested in the project was called by Father Kelley, and initial steps for organization were taken. Rehearsals are held regularly every week, and a large repertoire of selections has been mastered.

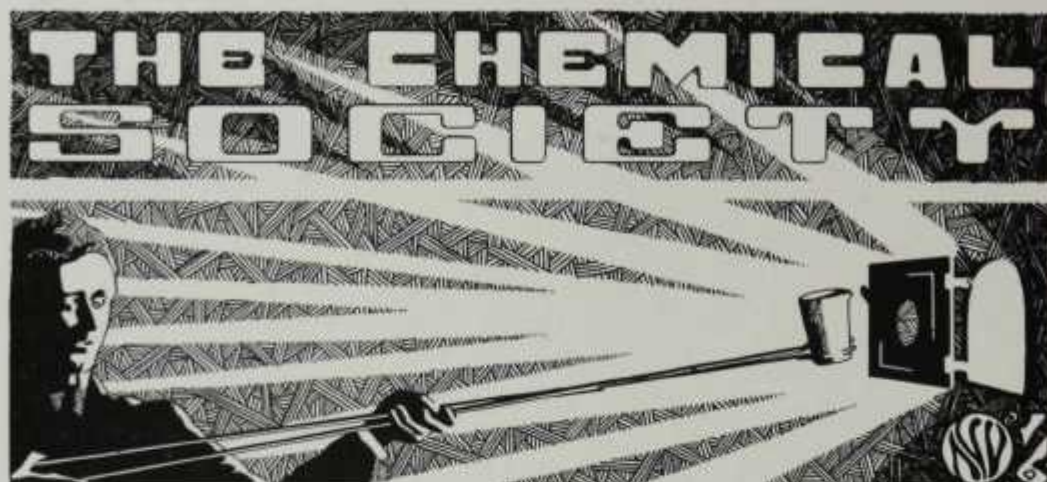
For three years, the Orchestra has added greatly to the pleasure of the various college functions. During these years, also, the number of musicians on the campus has increased, with the larger registration of undergraduate students, so that a well-trained, thoroughly earnest group has been obtained.

The untiring efforts of Father Kelley, who has directed the Orchestra, are deserving of the greatest praise, and the willing coöperation of those fellows possessing the necessary musical talent has received merited commendation from the student body.

To the Orchestra, and to its Director, the CARDINAL extends its sincere congratulations, with the confident hope that its past success among us may be continued in the future in as great a degree.

FATHER KELLEY, DIRECTOR

FIRST VIOLINS	SECOND VIOLINS	TROMBONES	FLUTE
WILLIAM ENNIS	WALTER ROCHE	THOMAS KENDRICK	I. A. HAMMIL
R. EMMETT ROBSON	JOHN O'BRIEN	HAROLD FOX	
PAUL POWER			DRUMS
CARL KIST	PIANO		WILLIAM JOYCE
	CLEMENT FENTON		



On April 19, 1915, a score of future chemists met, and formed the nucleus of the Chemical Society to "create and maintain an interest in Chemistry amongst the students of the Department of Chemistry." The first officers of the society were:

FRANK A. FEILD, '15.....	PRESIDENT
PHILIP W. SHEPARD, '15.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
NOEL DEISCH, '16.....	SECRETARY-TREASURER

Dr. John J. Griffin was chosen Honorary President of the society. Mr. A. J. McGrail, who was selected as Moderator, has merited the gratitude of the society by his generous aid on all occasions.

With a score of charter members was begun the more or less difficult and unpleasant task of organization which falls to the lot of the pioneer, but the earnest coöperation of every member was rewarded by a well-organized society at the close of the academic year, with every prospect of a successful future.

The society, as a part of its program, has visited many manufacturing concerns in Washington and in the neighboring cities, for the purpose of investigation. The most important of these are:

- The District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Co., Georgetown, D. C.
- The Old Dominion Glass Works, Alexandria, Va.
- The Washington Gas Light Co., Langdon, D. C.
- The Corby Yeast Co., Langdon, D. C.

Many other similar trips will be made by the society in the near future.

The Chemical Society has, indeed, created an interest amongst its members in the various problems met with in Chemistry. With headquarters in the new Marquis Maloney Chemical Laboratory, the good work already begun by the society will be continued.

The Cardinal

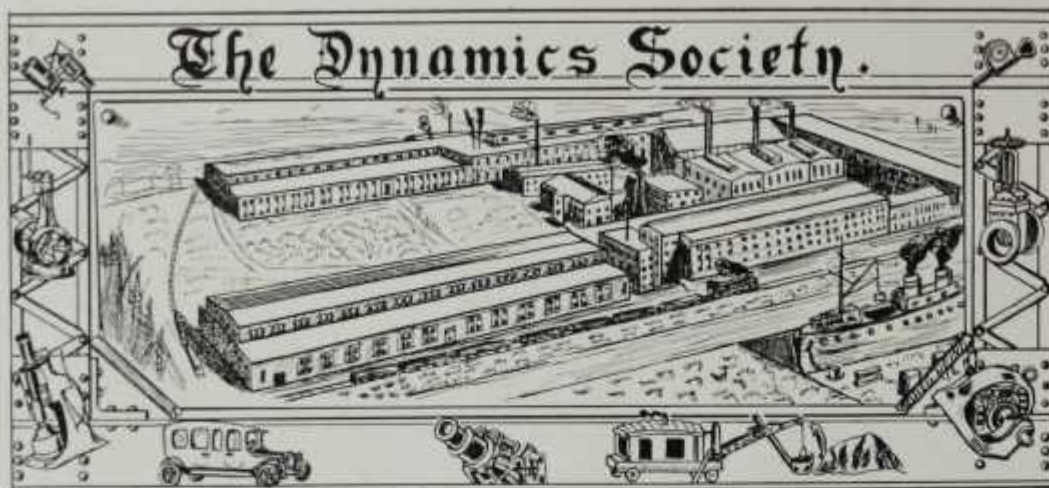


The present officers of the society are:

NOEL DEISCH, '16.....	PRESIDENT
FRANCIS D. BURKE, '17.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
EDWARD J. MCCARTHY, '17.....	SECRETARY
ARTHUR J. LEWIS, '14 (Amherst).....	TREASURER

MEMBERS

J. J. AVO	C. B. FENTON	W. D. LYNCH	R. F. RUTLEDGE
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N. J. DEISCH	F. P. KENNEDY	J. J. McNULTY	F. J. SMITH
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H. W. EBERLY	A. J. LEWIS	W. W. NOLAN	F. A. WEBSTER
F. A. FEILD	J. B. LOFTON	A. REILLY	A. H. WIGHT
BROTHER FELICIAN			P. G. WRIGHTSMAN



Acting on the well-tried and ancient maxim which states that there is strength in union, the Mechanical Engineers of the University are banded together in the Dynamics Society. A spirit of coöperation and mutual helpfulness prevails, and engineers of all classes meet on equal ground in the discussion of problems peculiar to this branch of engineering science. Speeches are delivered by members who are required to report strictly on the basis of personal investigation. Honorary members as well as men actively engaged in the field are invited. Lively discussions are frequently indulged in, imperiling at times even the speaker's mastery of his subject and showing the interest which keeps virile the life of the society.

This is a summary of what has been done in the past; the year is young yet and the future promises much. There can be no doubt that the society has justified her existence, for in her activity she has proved that the cold facts of science can be made interesting, and that the students of mechanical engineering are ready and willing to coöperate to this end. The society allows the men to extend their knowledge beyond the rigid requirements of the lecture room and laboratory, and aids in the dissemination of information along the practical lines of engineering.

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OFFICERS

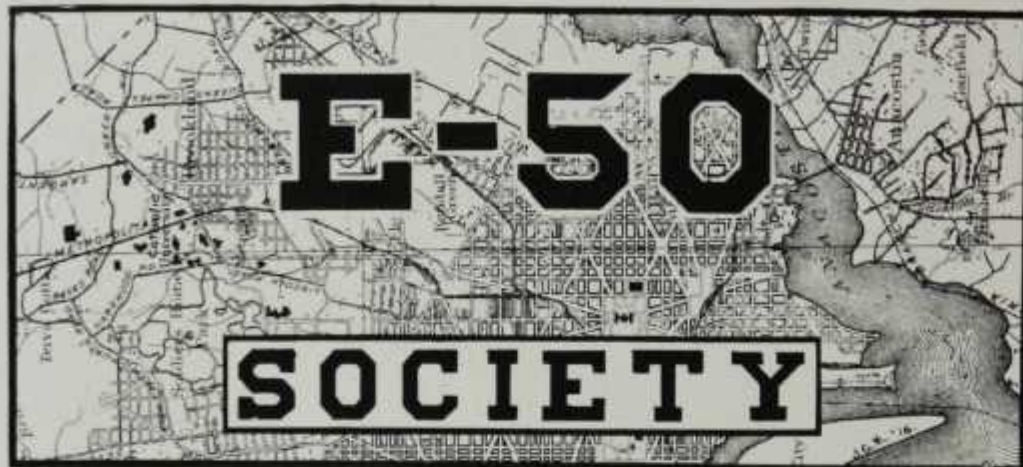
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PAUL WATERS.....	SECRETARY
ARTHUR GIBSON.....	CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
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GALVIN
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LEWIS
QUINN
SHEA
WHALEN

HONORARY MEMBERS

M. X. WILBERDING
BACHTELL
CROOK
PAGE
DUGAN
DR. SHEA
DR. LANDRY



The extension of study by the members of the Civil Engineering Department beyond the class-room and laboratory work was first achieved in the activity of the old Plumb Bob Society.

However, at the beginning of the scholastic year, 1915, the members of this society came together, and, with some new men in the C. E. course, organized the society now flourishing under the name "E-50."

The purpose of this society, as stated in the constitution, is to bring the members into closer contact with the current topics of Civil Engineering. To this end, each member of the Senior Class is required to give a talk, at least once during the year, on some subject closely allied with his course.

The advantages which a society of this kind offers for academic advancement and development have been appreciated by the faculty. Consequently, the Civil Engineering Seminar has been combined with the regular meetings of the E-50.

To further interest in the activities of the society, men who have distinguished themselves in the field of Civil Engineering are invited from time to time to address the members.

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OFFICERS

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CYRIL C. JOYCE, '18.....	SECRETARY
PAUL A. KELLY, '18.....	TREASURER

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J. G. KELLEY	J. J. SWEENEY	J. V. MOORE	P. J. FLANNAGAN
B. A. LEVITAN	H. G. WILSON	J. J. MYERS	R. T. STUDDS
J. A. McGEADY	W. J. CASSIDY	J. J. RELIHAN	



The Architects of Catholic University have not been behind the other departments in organizing a society among their own number.

In 1912 was founded the Triangle and T-Square Society, having for its primary purposes a greater range of knowledge in the field of architecture, a more intimate association with the practical problems of that field and the promotion of more friendly intercourse among the students and faculty of the Department of Architecture.

The development of the Triangle and T-Square Society has been very encouraging, and has given it a standing which easily places it on a par with the other student organizations. During the past year the activities of the society have been especially numerous, an illuminating course of lectures by American architects being supplemented by several essays of the students themselves on topics of interest.

The work of the men in their classes has been very painstaking and thorough, and the "student exhibit" at the end of the semester is expected to be exceptionally praiseworthy.

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OFFICERS

WALTER W. ROCHE	PRESIDENT
JOSEPH A. MURPHY	VICE-PRESIDENT
LEO B. KAIN	SECRETARY
JOHN A. BOND	TREASURER
LOUIS T. ROULEAU	LIBRARIAN

MEMBERS

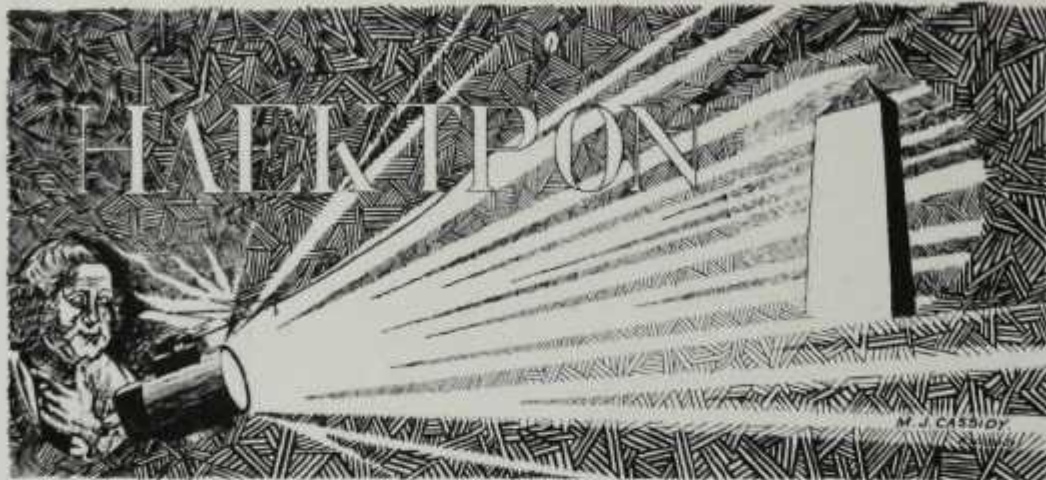
J. A. BOND	A. H. DUFFY	J. H. LUCAS	W. W. ROCHE
G. A. BRODIE	J. P. F. ENGLISH	J. J. MYERS	L. T. ROULEAU
J. A. CAFFEY	W. J. ENNIS	W. D. MCKINNEY	I. A. ST. JAMES
W. CAIN	M. HIGGINS	J. A. MURPHY	J. P. SWEENEY
F. P. CLARK	J. KELLEY	G. J. O'REILLY	R. J. TUCKER
T. J. CONNOLLY	L. B. KAIN	J. G. O'REILLY	J. W. VON HERBULIS
H. F. CUNNINGHAM	R. M. KYLE	D. C. REGAN	R. WALKER

HONORARY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR MURPHY

PROFESSOR BIRD

PROFESSOR HARRISS



The Electron Society, organized and controlled by the students of the Electrical Engineering Department, was founded in 1913. At the outset, the membership, including instructors and students, numbered less than a dozen; at present the rapid growth of this vigorous organization has brought its roster up to the two-score mark.

The object of the society, to quote its constitution, "is to promote among its members an interest in electrical studies not embodied in the regular class work." To this end, the members are encouraged to prepare papers upon such topics, which are read and discussed at the bi-weekly meetings of the society.

The Electron Society owes its inception to a joint meeting of the two upper classes of the department held in the autumn of 1913, at which Mr. George F. Harbin, Chief of the Department, pointed out the desirability of such an organization, and urged its establishment. Mr. Albert L. Maillard, now an instructor in the department, was chosen as the first President, and Messrs. Valade and O'Donnell as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. The charter members include Associate Professor Harbin, Messrs. Burda, Cammack, Carter, Lannon, Maillard, Murphy, O'Donnell, O'Reilly, and Valade. A number of papers were delivered during the year by members of the Senior Class, and in the following year the precedent of having Seniors deliver the papers was again followed. Several speakers from the electrical manufactories also addressed the society.

The officers for 1914-'15 were: J. F. O'Donnell, President; E. A. Murphy, Vice-President; C. A. Horn, Secretary-Treasurer. The office of

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Librarian was added, his function being to care for the transactions and records of the society. The office was held jointly by Messrs. Murphy and Cammack.

During the present year the society has more than doubled its membership, and has established itself as one of the strongest engineering societies in the University. Movements are on foot to attempt to have the society affiliated with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in which several members of the Electron Society hold student memberships. The

The Cardinal

practicability of opening the membership of the Electron Society to all students of the department, instead of limiting it to Junior, Senior, and Post-Graduate men, is, at present, being strongly advanced.

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PAUL GRANT	VICE-PRESIDENT
MURRAY J. IDAIL	SECRETARY-TREASURER

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INSTRUCTORS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR GEO. F. HARBIN, A. B., E. E.
ALBERT L. MAILLARD, B. S. IN E. E.
FRANK H. BUTT, B. S. IN E. E.

POSTGRADUATES

VIRGIL F. CHRISTEN, B. S. IN E. E.
CLINTON F. DWYER, B. S. IN E. E.
THOMAS R. LANNON, B. S. IN E. E.

SENIORS

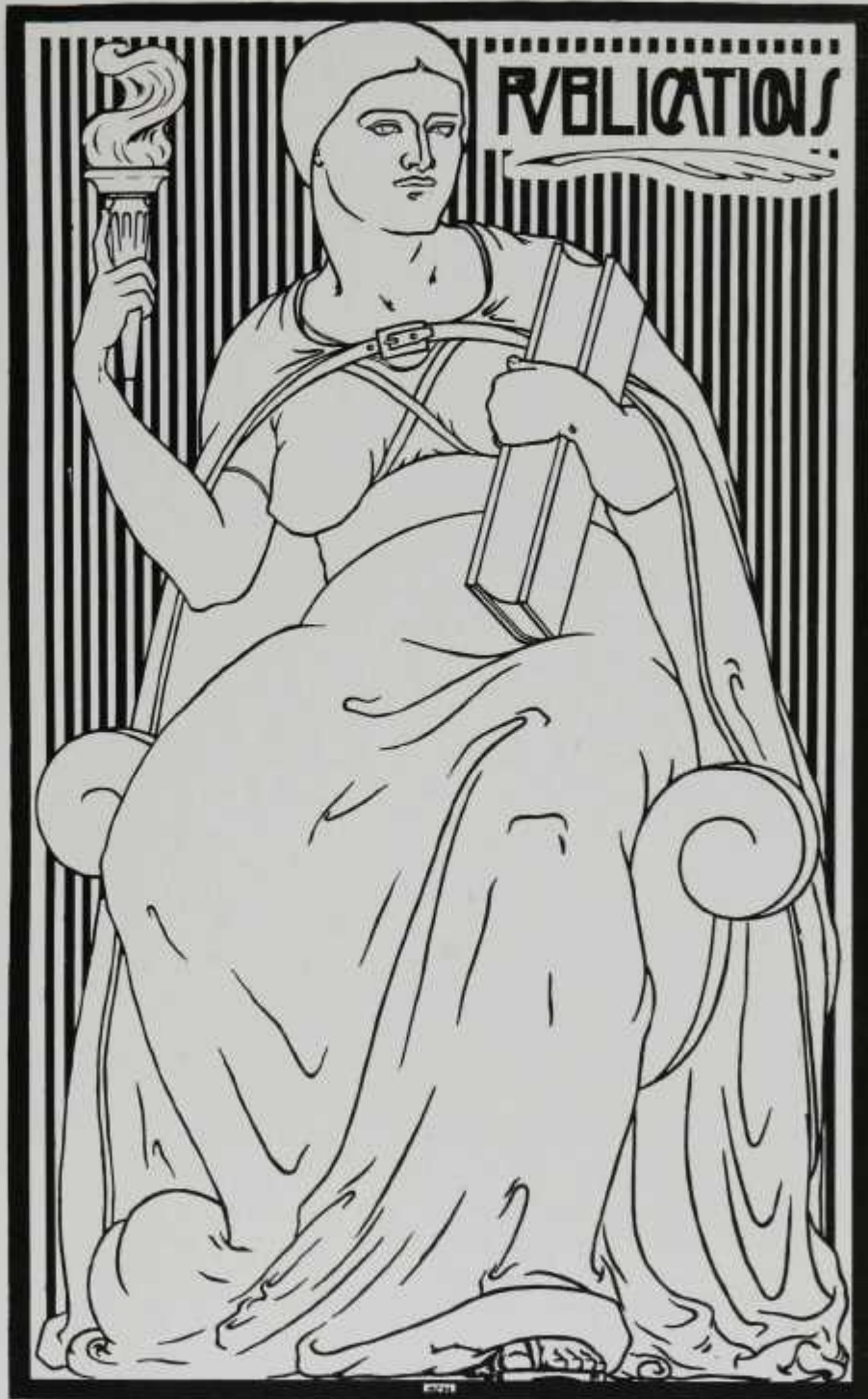
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LEO J. H. CLEARY
JAMES P. FERRALL
RICHARD C. FITZGERALD
PAUL GRANT
CARL A. HORN
RAYMOND M. O'ROURKE

JUNIORS

JOHN W. CALLAHAN
MANUEL A. DE BETTENCOURT
ARTHUR L. GLOSTER
MURRAY J. IDAIL
JAMES L. McMULLEN
JAMES J. O'CONNELL
EDWARD G. PASCHALIS
ERNEST J. THIBODEAU
RAYMOND M. WILLINGER

SOPHOMORES

FRANCIS J. CALLANAN
PAUL V. COUGHLIN
EDWARD F. DORSON
EDWARD C. GALLIGAN
JOSÉ C. MORAES
GARDNER J. O'BOYLE
ROBERT E. ROBSON





The labor of presenting to us, in a monthly review, the many events of interest taking place on the campus, falls to the lot of the editors of *The Symposium*. And well do they perform their task. With an ambition to place our monthly paper in the class occupied by periodicals of the largest universities, and with the determination to make the subscription list of *The Symposium* contain the name of every resident of the campus, the editors have had ever and always "their busy day," and have been compelled often to extend that day far into candle-lighted nights.

Who of us can not recall the repeated requests for articles, or who of us can not image the descent of the subscription manager, like a wolf on the fold, with his final, "Sign here, please?" In spite of their intensive endeavors, however, made necessary because of the few men composing their staff personnel, the work has been essentially and courageously completed, with the result that a well-edited, well-written, and interesting volume of *The Symposium* has appeared monthly, with a regularity worthy of a professional Board of Editors.

From the very beginning, the literary policy of *The Symposium* has been directed by Father Tierney. Needless to say, he has performed his part well. It is greatly due to his painstaking efforts, and to his consistent supervision of material, that *The Symposium* has developed to a high plane of excellence.

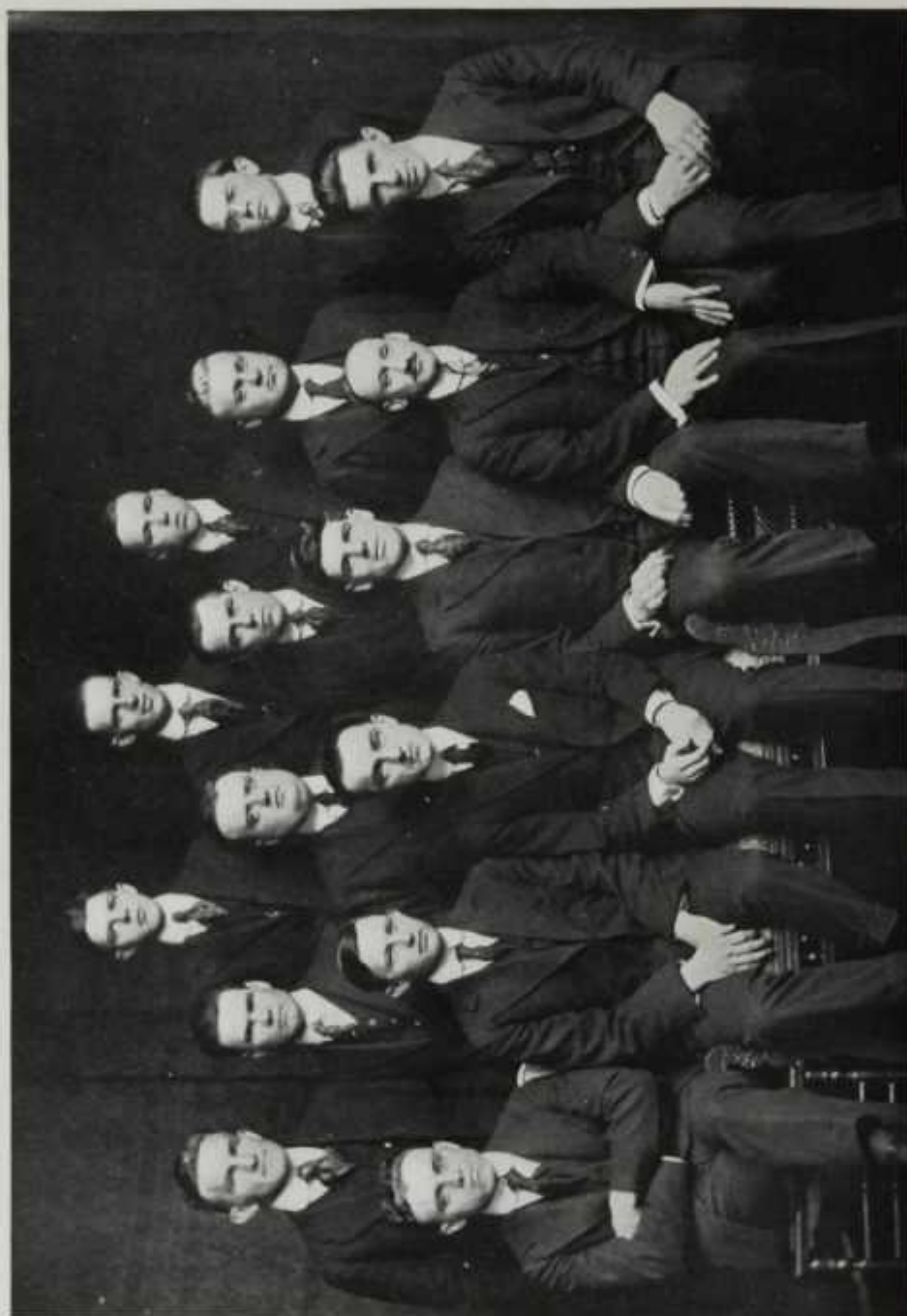
To Father Tierney, to all the men on *The Symposium* staff, THE CARDINAL extends its hearty congratulations and sincere thanks—sentiments which are endorsed by every individual connected with the student life of "old C. U."

The Cardinal



THE SYMPOSIUM STAFF

GEORGE A. KEHOE, '16.....	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
JOHN T. DRISCOLL, '18.....	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
WALTER F. CAHIR, A. M., '15.....	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FELLOWS
MICHAEL G. LUDDY, '16.....	SOCIETIES
RAYSON E. ROCHE, '17.....	NEWS
PAUL J. FITZPATRICK, '16.....	ATHLETICS
ALFRED J. OUELETTE, '18.....	ALUMNI
EDWARD P. SOMERS, '17.....	SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
RALPH H. HAMILTON, '17.....	BUSINESS MANAGER



O'LEARY
MURPHY

STONE
DEISCH

BOND

MCGOVERN
CONLIN

COUGHLIN

CROKER
KILLION

BURKE

KELLEY
HEINE

FITZPATRICK
McCUE

CARDINAL STAFF



An historical account of the evolutionary phases culminating in the production of this "Volume One" of *THE CARDINAL* would carry us back three or four years to the time when the undergraduate registration of Catholic University was less than one hundred, and when all collegiate activities were in their infancy. The account would tell us of the desire of all classes preceding the Class of 1916 to publish an Annual portraying the life of the school, and depicting in tangible form the four happy years spent on the campus.

But we wish here merely to recall the determination and earnestness of purpose evinced at a 1916 class meeting held at the very beginning of our Junior year, when the class voted unanimously to publish a Year-Book, and authorized the preliminary steps toward this end. "Tommy" Stone, who had persistently urged the project, was appointed Editor-in-Chief, and "Bill" Coughlin was made his business manager. To Noel Deisch was given the all-important task of making the book an artistic success. Under the leadership of these three men, the rest of the staff, including Conlin, Fitzpatrick, McGovern, Croker, Heine, Bond, Murphy, O'Leary, and Kehoe, began the work of review and compilation. All through the Junior year information was gathered, ideas indexed, designs drawn, and photographs taken.

The course of Senior year produced some changes. Pressure of work forced "Tommy" Stone's withdrawal from the editorial chair. However, he still retained an active interest in the book, being compelled by the new editor to act in an advisory capacity to him. Paul Burke was appointed Assistant Business Manager, and "Tom" McCue was added to the Characterization Committee. And the work of the last few months went steadily on, with all concerned thinking of the approaching June and—the appearance of *THE CARDINAL*.

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The work is done, and the goal is attained. It is sincerely hoped by every member of THE CARDINAL staff that the book will meet the approval of the class, and the commendation of the entire University student body. It is also their earnest wish that what is herein contained will reflect honor and greater glory upon the name for which all their labor was undertaken—The Catholic University of America.

CARDINAL STAFF

EDWARD L. KILLION	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THOMAS E. STONE, JR.	ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
JAMES G. KELLY	SECRETARY
NOEL JOHN DEISCH	ART EDITOR
GREGOR H. HEINE	ASSISTANT ART EDITORS
JOHN A. BOND	
JOSEPH A. MURPHY	
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PAUL R. BURKE	ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER
JAMES J. CONLIN	ATHLETIC EDITOR
CHARLES F. MCGOVERN	SOCIETIES EDITOR
PAUL J. FITZPATRICK	HISTORIAN
JOSEPH J. O'LEARY	CHARACTERIZATION COMMITTEE
GEORGE A. KEHOE	
THOMAS F. McCUE	
THOMAS E. STONE	EDITORS FOLLIES OF 1916
CHARLES J. CROKER	
Rev. WM. QUINN	CENSOR





HERE'S a River that the sages
In the dim and distant ages,
Wrote about on many pages,
And its name is River Styx.

There are Steamboats on it plying
Back and forth to haul the dying
To the place where men are frying
In an oven made of bricks.

Down the Styx in calm migration,
As they journey to cremation,
Bears each boat the appellation:
"Nineteen-Something, C. U. A."

Four are always in progression,
And when one to Hell's depression
Sinks, another, in procession,
Weirdly starts upon its way.

As the Steamboat labeled Sixteen
Left the wharf to cross the Styx, e'en
In the distance Nineteen-Fifteen,
Fourteen, Thirteen, drifted on.

Four sad years we've journeyed slowly,
Till three boats ahead have wholly
Disappeared into the coally
Hole of Hades and are gone.

The Cardinal



Down the turbid, leaden waters
To the place of fiendish slaughters,
While the crew is matching quarters,
Moves this boat of C. U. Shades.

Though in sadness we are drifting
Through the dank fog—ghoulish, shifting—
Thus, our voices we are lifting
To recall a past that fades.

ONCE

From the Steamboat just before us
Came such words that we in chorus
Asked the Fates to give us porous
Plaster, just to stop our ears.

Then from off that boat there tumbled
Him at whom we just had grumbled;
As we raked him in we mumbled
"Welcome, Ryan," through our tears.

Zeus, they say, while once creating
Souls, and while o'er one debating,
Cracked his funny-bone; then, stating
"Here's a wild one," fashioned Bill.

William, uncouth king and singer,
For a year with us did linger,
Till a mermaid crooked a finger;
Over dived he. All was still.

Far above in dreary distance,
'Neath a cloud, in mad persistence
Shone the moon with wan insistence,
Like the one 'neath Borden's hat.

Came a son of old Cerberus
Drifting like a coal barge near us;
Words familiar then did cheer us:
"Ngotta 'moke for Nigger Ma'(t)?"



The Cardinal



At the bar examinations,
Which we took as preparations,
Came there oft interrogations:
"Pardon! Are you twenty-one?"

While the Shades in sleep were sated,
Once the boat reverberated;
"Wishé's" voice enunciated:
"Ten strong men to raise the sun!"

Sudden o'er us clouds were parted;
Through the dead air swift there darted
Sounds which to us this imparted:
"Boys, you gotta get the stuff!"

Compassed round with apparatus,
A gentleman of scholar's status,
Ending class, to go, thus bade us:
"Gentlemen—ah—boo—ah—wuff!"

Mother Turner, crabbing always,
Helping us in many small ways,
Standing ever in her hallways,
Mentions Trinity, and then—?!?!?!?



On a cloud, like that which Moses
Followed through the night, reposes
One who now and then proposes:
"Myuh dearuh younguh men."

There was one who made orations,
Took a stand 'gainst man's libations,
Called our morals scandalations,
Made our journey seem like Hell.

Some there were—strong men—observing
We were men, like men deserving
Man-like treatment, thus preserving
Manhood in us, trained us well.

The Cardinal

Came a voice from out the cabin,
Through the moon-haze sharply stabbin',
As an Irishman was crabbin',
Said: "You'll get no cocoa here!"

From a knot-hole creep some mouses,
Husband mouse, who, with his spouses,
Squeaking thus, the ship arouses:
"Have you seen our Barty dear?"



One there was climbed high the masthead,
There, alone, with hope unblasted,
Murmured while the journey lasted:
"After night-prayers there will be!"

One there was, scanned the horizon,
Singing low: "Kyrie eleison";
Through the spy-glass fell his eyes on
Fairest Ruth—then fainted Lee.

The Cardinal



Far away we heard—"Distinguo!"
And in answer came—"Concedo!"
And reechoed then—"O nego!"
Cross the fenlands like a bell.

In the moonlight, near the compass,
Ghastly, grim, in wise to swamp us,
Paul Fitzpatrick wrote a pompous
Argument to spring in Hell.

Through the dust of Economics,
Far removed as astronomies,
Frowns a face quite lacking comics,
Mark him easy, please, O Doc!

While the class to dreams is harking,
Stands one at the blackboard marking,
Enter stude, to hear a barking:
"Class begins at nine o'clock."



Now, before the gloomy last-port,
Grind and fusser, crab and class-sport,
Wait in silence for a passport—
Sheepskin passport—into Hell.

Ye—behind—we constitute you
C. U.'s guard. Let none dispute you,
We, who are to die, salute you,
Asking you to wish us well.



The Cardinal

Mother Turner's Column

ADVICE TO GIRLS

DEAR MOTHER TURNER: There isn't a day goes by but what Mike Luddy asks me to marry him. In what manner may I inflict most punishment on him?

ANXIOUS.

ANXIOUS: I would advise you to comply with his request.

M. T.

DEAR MOTHER TURNER: I would like to have a young man who would be my valiant knight, ready to fight for me on all occasions.

GIRLIE.

DEAR GIRLIE: See if you can not meet Tony Ostergren.

M. T.

DEAR MOTHER TURNER: Danny Keegan has been calling on me lately. Would you give me your opinion of him?

EARNEST.

DEAR, POOR LITTLE EARNEST: Please send a stamped and addressed envelope. We have a censor for this book.

M. T.

DEAR MOTHER TURNER: How can I stop Steve Moran from calling on me?

IMPATIENT.

DEAR IMPATIENT: The best way to accomplish this may be learned from Spensley La Rose, Albany, N. Y.

M. T.

DEAR MOTHER TURNER: Eddie Mahan has stopped calling on me lately. What would you say about it?

DOUBTFUL.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: You are to be congratulated.

M. T.

DEAR MOTHER TURNER: Robert Walker has asked me to go to a dance with him. What do you advise?

EVA TANGUAY.

DEAR EVA: Be very, very careful. Look whom you are going with.

M. T.

DEAR MOTHER TURNER: A young man named Derham has been calling on me lately. I love him dearly, and would like to have him love me; but he says he couldn't marry a girl without brains. How may I impress him with my intelligence?

DEAR —————: To impress him with your keenness of insight and surety of judgment treat him like a nut.

M. T.

The Cardinal

On the Road to Trinity

On the old macadam roadway, with its flinty bed of stone,
There's a little girl a-walking an' a-strollin' all alone;
And the wind is in the cedars, and it seems to say to me:
"Come you back, you Nineteen-fourteen, come you back to Trinity.
Come you back to Trinity,
Where you'll always want to be
If it's only once you've wandered from Brooklan' to Trinity.
Come you back to Trinity,
Where you used to wander free,
Till the stony road somehow became a promenade of glee."

'Er walkin' suit was yaller, an' 'er little cap was green,
An' 'er name was—I ferget it—but it would have done a queen,
An' I seed her fust a-strollin' with a whackin' Georgetown bum,
An' a-wastin' all 'er pretty smiles upon the likes of 'um.
Bloomin' 'eathen, face like mud,
What the girls-all nicknamed "Bud"—
Plucky lot she cared for Georgetown when I kissed 'er where she stud!
On the road to Trinity, etc.

But that's all shove behind me—with the things that used to be—
An' there ain't no buses running from up here to Trinity,
An' I'm learnin' 'ere in Cambridge what the old, old timer tells:
If you've 'eard that road a-callin', why you won't 'eed nothin' else.
No, you won't 'eed nothin' else
But them oily, tarry smell
An' the sunshine an' the hedges an' the slowly strollin' belles,
On the road to Trinity, etc.

Ship me somewheres west of Fourth Street, where there's no such thing as "Bored,"
Where, in spite of Sister Mary, why, a man can be adored;
For I 'ear 'er voice a-callin', an' it's there that I would be—
On the old macadam roadway, lookin' down to Trinity.
On the road to Trinity,
Where you'll always want to be,
If it's only once you've wandered from Brooklan' to Trinity.
On the road to Trinity,
Where you used to wander free,
Till the sunny road somehow became a promenade of glee.

PATRICK KIRBY.



The Cardinal

PORT ARTHUR RESTAURANT, 545 Ninth St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C., June 5, 1916.

TO EDITOR CARDINAL, NEW CATHOLIC NOVEL—

Who will please to tell what became of ipso facto.

SIR:

Hon. Bonini, hyphenated German patriot and saloon keeper, has inquest of me one day, "Why do young American man go College?"

"To study," I make reply.

"To study which?" persist this oldish enthusiasm, wiping beer from glass.

"Answer must for necessary be by Philosophy," I state with P. G. Highbrow expression, "must be make inscrutable by diagram."

American boy go College:

- I. To study—
 - a. Female of human species.
 - b. How to follow styles.
- II. To learn—
 - a. Poker (American national game).
 - b. Negotiate horse without being catch.
 - c. Distinguish Budweiser and Wartburg.
- III. To become educate in football and other crimes.
- IV. To follow races (when able).

"Less fortunate scholar come to Wash. & get benefit of above-enumerated training from U. S. Senators," I explain. "Ones who can afford go Harvard & become expert mollicuddlers."

Hon. Bonini, much elucidated, demand to know why anybody go to C. U., where all such enjoyments are abstemious. Just then Fitz-Wampanogg, who is away on leave from the reservation, and who are considerable abler man than the Father of his country, because George Washington could not tell a lie, come in to write a letter. He detain a minute to expose Massachusetts as a most Christian State. If Mass. deported itself like Sparta, where they kill off the babies with misplaced brains, Wampanogg would have long been dead. To escape deterioration in his midst, I go back to sandwich room & make sit down where gentleman of familiar expression have put himself in prominent position.

"Good evening," I report, "what is your name?"

"Bull Jersey," he expound, obtaining cigarette from me. "Have something on yourself?"

This I politely accept to do likewise.

"I came like to die for want smoke," he persue, procuring flames from my match box.

"It have been more than one-tenth minute since Charley Miller give me butts."

"How sadly!" i deploy.

I never seen more unlucky boy; he never got nothing but the habit. It must be tarrible to go around with such habit all hours of day and night, especially to innocent victims. Imagine to wake up 12 o'clock at noon & think: "My, I must go down Frank Fahey's room & bum the makin'." If I had such hungry habit I would eat one of Sarah's sandwiches, or commit O'Hara-kiri by some other sudden way.

The Cardinal

It is astound how people can bear up under masforchune and get along when they are use to it. Japan is use to Beri-beri, and do not notice it. China can stan' hon. opium with considerable anasthesia. Hawaii have had leprosy so long that it is consider a national trait. C. U. student can stan' the meals with only 3 nightmare after 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bull Jersey have now consume cigarette and look around for snipe.

"Hear that news?" he say for escuse.

"No," I delay.

"Wave of honor system is going toward Recktor," he commute, removing himself from apartment.

I greet this news with glad barizai, then I am depressed by thought: Wave of honorsus system is on road to Recktor, but will it arrive there? And if it should do this, what will happen to it when got there? This is problems for Japanese boy.

Dr. Ohari, who injure his fine brain a-thinking about money and how to get some, have ottered following parabula on this subjeck:

"Gibraltar have stood perfectly stationary for 1000s of year and refused to move itself for nothing or nobody. That are very dignified lesson for C. U. student, who should not entertain his small intellect by such flittish idea."

This person give me considerable enjoyment in laughing-bone eech time he is encounter, so I seek knowlige from Dictator of Cock-roach Flats.

"Do you oppose to honor system or in favor?" I require.

"Yes," scorch Dr., with profound Aristogenes philosophy, kicking me in face by way of gesture, "my nice lies don't need no honor system, thank you."

I next apply Dean of Agricultural Department, notable for forgetfulness in washing and also renown for not changing his clothes, which is economical.

"Dirty mans," I begin, "how——?" But then I remember important engagement quick, with resolve never to enjoy death until old age do it. To approach Hon. Chas. with hygiene is too dangerous for healthy; for this reason he is not removed by health board.

I have considerable experience with honor system à la C. U. One day I take second re up-make examination in Mechanics, which is instructed by Hon. Glooie Clook. I have prepare for long time. At last the morn has come and hymn of hate is telling about it from 85c alarm clock, besides which young coloured nigger is ringing bell outside door.

First I go Dining Hall to take look at breakfast and see that these is resting comfortable there, then I present myself in Exam room & take seat at work bench.

Mr. Editor, if you got a brain, imagine with it 92 desperate professor arranged to enforce honor system.

Inquisition is begun, and Hon. Dr. Apatrici LummoX, with necktie of angry color, take floor.

"Is anybody here who is absent?" he query. This being answer to his satisfaction, he order questions which is writ on paper to anxious boy while Dr. Shay keep eagle look.

The first incorrugation Mr. Glooie require is:

"If mosquito weigh 0.0064 oz., and foot cover 0.0027 sq. cm.,

1. What will tail cover?
2. What is relation of sail area to insekt horse-power and tonnage?"

The Cardinal

I spend much deep thinking & shed great deal of ink on such profound question, then approach Prof. Glooie for expert opinion.

"Does metacentric line of absides vary inversely as cube of radius impulse?" I negotiate.

"Perhapsly so it might," he subdivide, with forgetful expression. "Will explain good problem—like will help greatly later when working in Chop-suey parlor. Very deep problem. I have work three week on it and have not solve yet."

"Banzai!" I tabulate. "Therefore what must do?"

"Must work hardly," Hon. Glooie digest. "Never give up. Put number in book and copy question. Then execute figgure & state no can do. For this I give one % on method."

I rechurn to work bench much improved and try sprgad plenty verbosity, what 'merican boy call bull. But no avail, hence I remove equestrian document from pocket because it are getting uneasy there and I want to look at it. Howsomever, I see Aubrey too late, who are observing me with iron eyebrows.

"What have you is it in your pocket?" he implore.

I am silent for reply and room is also filled with same material except for loud scratching from pencils.

"You have been catch sharking," corrode professor Hon. Sgullen. Several other loyal supporters of honor system, excluding Dictator Carringham, who was busy thinking about wedding gong, and M. Theiard, who could not able to emerge from profuse foliage, do likewise.

Mr. Boredom, who, though he don't own condensed milk farms, distribute great quantity of another by-product of cows, is called. He aid and deliver following decomposition with epitaph expression:

"Please to leave immediately on nex' train determined to go to New York."

What to do is therefore highly probable to Japanese schoolboy. I engrave following epigram on work bench—

HASHIMURA TOGO, '16

FLUNK AGAIN

—which complete series of similar artistic words who were began four year more earlier. Then I leave room amid sigh of German student, who could not get enough paper to finish exam.

However, "never give up" is wise aphorism of Glooie Clook. Therefore, I implore Chas. Allen to write letter to faculty for me because he have develop such delicious English style writing Trinity. By nex' mail I receive following reply:

"DEAR HON. SIR:

"Your intelligent letter have been referred to puzzle editor of *Catholic Historical Review*, who, as a result, is dangerously dead."

My resolution can't not be shake, I determine. Therefore, I go to University of Gerstenberg & receive degree same night with large class of poets, lovers, and other idiots.

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

The Cardinal

Ole Keane Hall

Seated in a hotel lobby, knowing not a passing guest,
Sadly sighing 'neath the soft and glowing gleams,
Looking laz'ly at the loungers, some from East and some from West,
I was gently lifted to the Land of Dreams.
There were scenes since long forgotten,
Faces peering, fields of cotton,
Girls and boys of whom I scarce remember anything at all;
There were new friends, good-as-gold friends,
There were true friends, warm and cold friends.
But the best one in the lot was Ole Keane Hall.

There were times I thought that sorrow, sentiment, was something wrong,
Times there were emotion seemed a frozen art;
But these fleeting bits of fancy fled before an old-time song
In this dreamland where I lost my head and heart.
Once again I lived in book land,
Rambled with the boys in Brookland,
Back to where there never, never was a sigh or care at all—
And no cup of joy e'er tasted
Sweeter to a life long wasted
Than that dreamy, fleeting glimpse of Ole Keane Hall.

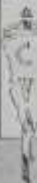
For I saw them in their glory, all those old-time pals of mine,
And we travel'd, trod together, paths of yore;
Wildly went, intoxicated as a god gulps down his wine,
Sailed on dream-boats o'er the years to Mem'ry's shore;
But such fickle fancies falter,
Linger not before the altar
Of the mind—just jump and skip and dance and flare and final'y fall,
Thus I dropped from Heav'n to H—I top
When the clerk rang for a bell-hop
And loudly yelled: "Here, boy, page Ole 'Cain' Hall!"



THRU THE TOWN

LYRIC-BY

JIMMIE CONLIN



MUSIC-BY

STEFEN TON



INTRODUCED BY TOM STAPELTON

W. H. Bell

THROUGH THE TOWN.

JAMES J. CONLIN.

CLEMENT B. FENTON.

INTRODUCTION, *Marcia*

mf

acc. siml.

acc. siml.

1. Through the town all on - ward march-ing, March-ing on to vic - to - ry,
2. Hurl the pig - skin cross the chalk - lines, Smash your way through once a - gain,

acc. siml.

acc. siml.

Loy - al sons with pen - nons ev - er fly-ing Red and Black all fear of foe de-ty-ing;
To the posts, our hearts are here behind you, Fortune's smiling sun ere long will find you.

crescendo

acc. siml.

To the field we'll cheer our he - roes while the ech - oes ring,
All in vic - t'ry's wreath em-blaz - oned with the Red and Black,

Copyright, 1916, by Clement B. Fenton.

THROUGH THE TOWN—Concluded.

When our team lines up for ac - tion Then their prais-es loud - ly we'll sing, now
Through the town once more we'll lead you Once a - gain we'll cheer you back, so

CHORUS

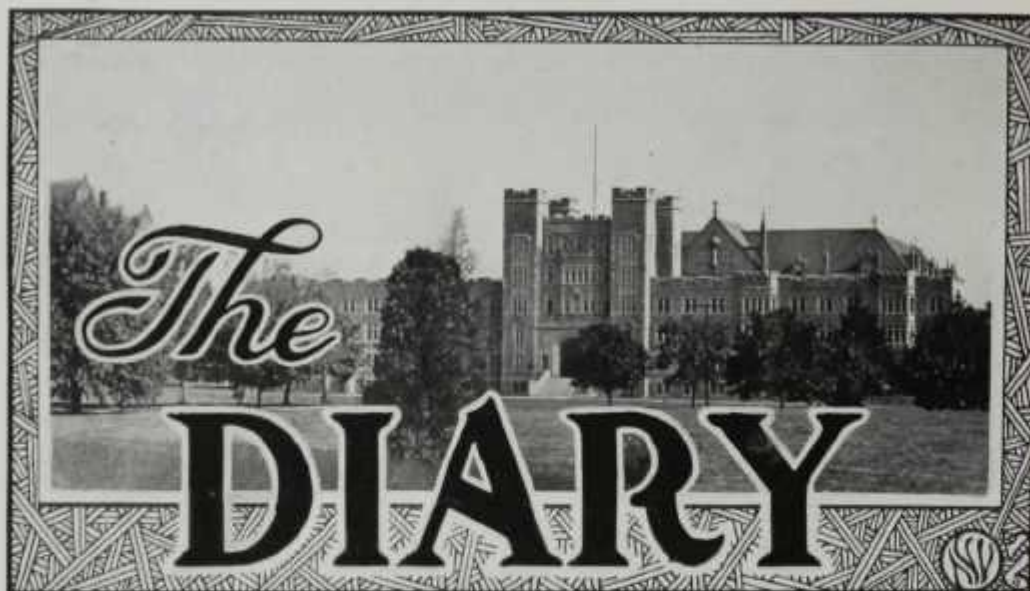
f
See, still.
Up with a shout, with a Sis! Boom! Bah! Cheering that team to win,
See, still.

Give them a Whistle and a Rah! Rah! Rah! Let ev - 'ry voice join in

See, still.

f
Fight, fight, fight, fight! C. U. A. Let Brookland town re - joice to - day.

Plough down the field, Ev - er on, Never yield, On to Vic - to - ry.....



The DIARY

1915

APRIL 1—C. U. beats Lehigh 4 to 3.

APRIL 2—Good Friday.

APRIL 3—Snowstorm. Holy Cross game called off.

APRIL 4—Easter. Charlie McGovern rolls eggs on White House lawn.

APRIL 5—Pennsylvania State wins from us 3 to 1.

APRIL 7—C. U., 3; Johns Hopkins, 1.

APRIL 8—Classes begin after Easter vacation at 9:00 A. M.

APRIL 9—Seniors give dance.

APRIL 10—C. U., 9; West Virginia, 2.

APRIL 11—Editors of CARDINAL hold meeting.

APRIL 13—Cy Pipp comes out to see the gang.

APRIL 14—Banquet of Class of '16 at New Elbitt House.

Paul Burke present; grand success.

APRIL 15—25th Anniversary Celebration begins.

ORDER OF THE DAY

10:00 A. M.—High Mass at St. Patrick's.



The Cardinal

APRIL 15—1915

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon at New Willard.

3:00 P. M.—Academic Exercises at National Theater.

8:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet at New Willard.

APRIL 16—Celebration continues.

10:00 A. M.—Presentation exercises in Caldwell Hall.

C. U. beats Rock Hill 5 to 1.

String wears a straw hat.

APRIL 17—We lose to Virginia at Charlottesville 7 to 2.

APRIL 19—First hot weather. Swimming-hole discovered at Ram's Horn.

APRIL 20—Still hot. Bock League announces schedule.

APRIL 22—C. U., 2; Harvard, 1. Ten innings.

Oh, a fire's a mysterious thing, tra-la;
And many spring up in the spring,
tra-la.

The old waiting station
Is too big a temptation
When our voices with victory ring,
tra-la.

APRIL 24—C. U. beats Ursinus 8 to 2. We lose to St. John's in tennis, 2 to 4.

APRIL 28—C. U., 7; Villanova, 3.

APRIL 29—Lecture by Very Rev. H. T. Henry, Litt. D., LL. D.



The Cardinal



1915

MAY 1—May devotions begin.

Varsity defeats Alumni 6 to 2.

C. U. overcomes Western Maryland in tennis, 4 sets—0.

Father Featherston, speaking to Albert Hall students: "For a manifestation of mammoth intellect and philosophical turn of mind, I know none to equal that displayed by a student who, seeing a few confrères in repose on the green grass beneath, rushes for a pitcher of water and drenches them with it."

MAY 5—C. U. loses 12-inning game to Washington and Lee. Score 3 to 1.

MAY 6—Freshman president kidnapped by Sophs. Rescued later.

MAY 7—C. U. plays Virginia to a tie in tennis, 2 to 2.

MAY 8—C. U., 2; Navy, 4; at Annapolis.

Relay team defeats University of Virginia for South Atlantic Championship at S. A. A. Meet in Baltimore, Md.

MAY 9—Father O'Grady campuses all the coons that work in the flats.

The Cardinal

1915

MAY 10—Circus in town. Fats Miller goes out to laugh at the skinny man.

MAY 11—Western Maryland game off on account of rain.

MAY 14—C. U., 0; Swarthmore, 5; at Swarthmore, Pa.

MAY 15—C. U. loses to Villanova, 3 to 4; at Villanova, Pa.

C. U. defeats Virginia in tennis at Charlottesville. Score: C. U., 3; Virginia, 1.

MAY 17—Chanler stays awake entire hour in Philosophy.

MAY 19—C. U. goes down before Navy with score 4 to 5 in hard-fought game at Annapolis, Md.

MAY 21—Premier Prize Debate on Woman Suffrage held in McMahon Hall.

MAY 22—C. U., 10; Gallaudet, 1.

Tennis team wins from M. A. C., 2 sets to 1, at College Park, Md.

MAY 23—Board holds meeting. (Between you and me and the bar-rail, this isn't much of an item, but we must fill up the space.)

MAY 25—Meeting of the Athletic Association in Gibbons Hall for nomination of officers for 1915-1916.

MAY 26—Classes over for the term.
C. U., 4; Bucknell, 1.



The Cardinal



1915

MAY 27—Finals begin.

MAY 30—Board holds last meeting of year.

MAY 31—Memorial Day—Holiday.

C. U. defeats Lehigh, 6 to 5, at South Bethlehem, Pa.

JUNE 5—C. U., 1; Army, 6. Game played at West Point.

JUNE 10—Exams end.

JUNE 12—Father O'Grady gives orals for all coons in the flats.

JUNE 17—Graduation Exercises.

The Cardinal

1915

SEPTEMBER 27—We hit the old town again.

Freshman rules posted all around.

SEPTEMBER 28—Registration begins.

Borden answers 3,769 questions.

SEPTEMBER 29—G. A. R. vets parade on the avenue.

C. U. holds Navy to one touchdown at Annapolis, Md.

SEPTEMBER 30—Freshmen get theirs.

OCTOBER 1—Classes begin.

Fats Miller gives out football schedules.

OCTOBER 2—Hinchliffe and Keating are betrayed by J. D. Sugg.

Fats says the Assistant Manager's job is a hard one.

OCTOBER 3—Board holds first meeting of the term.

Mass of the Holy Ghost and solemn opening of the Academic year.

OCTOBER 4—Vice-Rector announces the Proctor and tells us that we should learn to love him.

OCTOBER 5—We learn to love him.

Secret football practice.

OCTOBER 7—Gold Coasters organize.

OCTOBER 8—"Pep" meeting in McMahon Hall.

OCTOBER 9—C. U., 16; M. A. C., 0.

OCTOBER 10—Class holds meeting for election of officers.

One hundred students, with Gregor Heine as marshal, take part in Holy Name parade of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

OCTOBER 11—Committee appointed for Freshman-Sophi Rush.

OCTOBER 12—The Cabaret Stage introduced in the dining-room.

OCTOBER 13—Rector forbids Rush.

— comes out from hiding place.

OCTOBER 15—Lyceum gives reception to new students.



The Cardinal



1915

OCTOBER 16—We lose to West Virginia Wesleyan, 1-10.

OCTOBER 19—Coughlin and Burke start selling subscriptions for THE CARDINAL; and "fools who came to scoff remained to pay."

OCTOBER 22—"Pep" meeting in preparation for the Villanova game.



OCTOBER 23—After four years of defeat we overcome Villanova, 10 to 6.

OCTOBER 25—The One-man Band stops at the University.

OCTOBER 28—The Dynamics Society organizes.

OCTOBER 29—Trinity serenaded.

Deisch present with camera and flashlight.



OCTOBER 30—C. U., 40; Delaware College, 0.

The Cardinal

1915

NOVEMBER 1—Feast of All Saints—Holiday.

Sophomores win Soph-Freshman Meet.
Dr. E. Breck gives an illustrated lecture on the Navy in McMahon Hall.

NOVEMBER 3—Kehoe gets the first campus in Albert Hall for two years.

NOVEMBER 5—C. U. has practice game with Maryland Aggies.

NOVEMBER 6—Mt. St. Mary's cancels today's game.

NOVEMBER 7—Meeting of Athletic Association.

NOVEMBER 9—C. U. night at Washington Council of the K. O. C.
Board of Trustees meets.

NOVEMBER 11—Bill Ryan arrives.
Well-known statue missing.

NOVEMBER 12—Bill Ryan leaves.
Statue found.

NOVEMBER 13—C. U., 3; Muhlenberg, 0;
at Allentown, Pa.

Rainy Saturday.

Board of Directors meets. A fine day for it.

Fitz subscribes for \$5.00 worth of stock.

NOVEMBER 15—First cold weather.



The Cardinal



1915

NOVEMBER 17—Practice with M. A. C.

NOVEMBER 18—Invitations for Trinity Tea arrive.

Crummey worried.

NOVEMBER 20—C. U. loses to Roanoke College, at Roanoke, Va., 7 to 12.

C. U. finishes third in the cross-country run at Charlottesville, Va.

Soph-Freshman football game a tie, 0 to 0.

Dummy rush won by Freshmen.

NOVEMBER 22—The Elect attend the Trinity Tea.

Senior Law Class give dance in Graduate Hall.

NOVEMBER 24—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 5:00 P. M.

NOVEMBER 25—Thanksgiving Day.

C. U. defeats Gallaudet 28 to 0.

NOVEMBER 26—Holiday in honor of visiting representatives to the National Convention of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

NOVEMBER 27—Classes resumed at 9:00 A. M.

NOVEMBER 29—Dr. Ryan delivers a lecture on "War and Christianity."

The Cardinal

1915

DECEMBER 3—Annual house-warming party at O'Grady's Flats in honor of the football team.

DECEMBER 4—Shortley chosen All-South-Atlantic quarter-back.

DECEMBER 6—Track team begins training.

DECEMBER 8—Patronal Feast of the University—Holiday.

DECEMBER 9—Dr. Spensley, President of Gibbons Hall, dies.

DECEMBER 11—Dr. Spensley's funeral is held this morning.

DECEMBER 12—Class meeting held.

DECEMBER 13—First snowstorm of the year.

DECEMBER 14—Steve Pellettiere, like the Pie-eyed Piper of Hamelin, runs through Gibbons Hall with a rat and the 3d corridor behind him.

DECEMBER 15—John V. Murphy reelected captain of football.

DECEMBER 17—Spensley Debating Society formed.

DECEMBER 18—C. U. opens the basket-ball season by beating Gallaudet 34 to 24.

DECEMBER 21—C. U. defeats Mt. St. Joseph's, 23 to 17, at Baltimore, Md.

DECEMBER 22—Christmas vacation begins at 5:00 p. m.

DECEMBER 25—Christmas.

Community Christmas Tree erected by Father Tierney for those stranded at the University during the holidays.



The Cardinal

1916

JANUARY 1—New Year.

JANUARY 3—Christmas vacation ends.

JANUARY 4—Lectures begin at 9:00 A. M.

JANUARY 8—C. U., 31; St. John's, 15.
Game played at Annapolis.

JANUARY 11—Dance in Graduate Hall in honor of the football team.

JANUARY 13—C. U. wins first home game, defeating Virginia Medical College 49 to 12.

JANUARY 14—Father Tierney appointed President of Gibbons Hall, and Father Geary of Graduate Hall.

JANUARY 15—C. U. loses to Navy at Annapolis in a hard-fought contest, 21 to 19.



The Cardinal

1916

JANUARY 17—Coach Nielson is presented with a loving-cup, and the players with souvenirs, in appreciation of the successful season of football.

JANUARY 18—C. U., 36; West Virginia, 16.
Played at Arcade.

JANUARY 19—C. U., 25; Gallaudet, 19.

JANUARY 20—We hold our smoker at the New Ebbitt House.
Huge success. Paul Burke present.

JANUARY 21—Muhlenberg cancels basket-ball game.

JANUARY 22—C. U. wins the greatest game of her basket-ball career when she defeats Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., by the decisive score of 21 to 11.

JANUARY 25—C. U. wins from George Washington at Arcade. Score: 29 to 11.

JANUARY 27—Mid-years to-morrow.
Mother Turner sells out all the candles in the store.

JANUARY 28—Mid-years begin.

JANUARY 29—Lehigh basket-ball game cancelled.



The Cardinal

1916

FEBRUARY 2—SNOW.

FEBRUARY 3—EXAMS over.

FEBRUARY 7—Classes begin after exams.
Senior Law Smoker in Gibbons Hall.

FEBRUARY 11—C. U. defeats West Virginia
Wesleyan at the Arcade, 24 to 12.

FEBRUARY 12—C. U. wins from George
Washington at Y. M. C. A. Score:
23 to 19.

Track team wins second place in the
S. A. A. events, scoring 10 points;
and ties for seventh place in the
open events, with 3 points, at
Johns Hopkins Meet in Baltimore,
Md.

FEBRUARY 14—Dr. O'Callahan gives a lec-
ture in McMahon Hall on the
"Ideals of a Student."

Mr. Joseph Kerby addresses members
of Law School.

FEBRUARY 15—Rector and members of the
faculty poisoned at banquet in
honor of the installation of Arch-
bishop Mundelein, of Chicago.





FEVERISH THOUGHTS DURING EXAMS

The Cardinal

1915

FEBRUARY 16—Game with Lehigh cancelled.

FEBRUARY 17—The "Ballad of Chevy Chase" enacted by McKay with an alarm-clock and a suit-case full of bricks.

Game with Muhlenberg cancelled.

FEBRUARY 18—C. U. quint defeated by Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa. Score: 21 to 18.

Lecture given by Mr. T. V. Powderly, entitled "Side Lights on Immigration."

FEBRUARY 20—C. U. Fire Company drills.

FEBRUARY 21—Junior Prom held in Graduate Hall.

Relay team loses at Second Division Naval Reserves Meet at Hartford, Conn.

FEBRUARY 22—George Washington's Birthday—Holiday.

C. U., 19; Washington and Lee, 24.

Relay team escapes injury in N. Y., N. H. & H. wreck.

Practice for battery begins.

FEBRUARY 23—Meeting of Athletic Association.

FEBRUARY 25—C. U., 18; Virginia, 38.

Lecture delivered by Rev. Dr. O'Grady on "Immigrants as Charity Seekers."

FEBRUARY 26—Bucknell game cancelled.

Banquet given to the basket-ball team by Coach Rice.

FEBRUARY 27—Dr. Rudolf R. Schiller delivers lecture entitled "The Catholic Church and the Indian people of South America."

Athletic Association meeting.

FEBRUARY 28—Rector attends smoker given by students of Albert Hall.

FEBRUARY 29—Charlie, Dean of Agriculture, takes his regular bath.



The Cardinal

1916

- MARCH 1—Athletic Association meeting.
Class picture taken.
- MARCH 2—Fifth Annual Rector's Prize
Debate held in McMahon Hall.
- MARCH 3—Relay team beats Washington
and Lee quartet at the George
Washington University Meet.
"Educational Problems Presented by
Immigration," a lecture given by
Dr. H. H. Wheaton.
- MARCH 4—C. U. beats Washington and
Lee in 1200-yard relay at George
Washington Indoor Meet.
- MARCH 7—Patronal Feast of the School
of Philosophy—Holiday.
Entire baseball squad begins practice.
- MARCH 10—Dr. H. H. Wheaton delivers a
lecture on "Educational Facilities
for Assimilation of the Immi-
grant."
- MARCH 11—C. U. relay team loses to Le-
high at Meadow Brook Club
Meet in Philadelphia, Pa.
- MARCH 12—Lecture on "The Procedure of
Naturalization," given by Justice
Thomas H. Anderson.
- MARCH 14—Tom Kerby leaves.



The Cardinal

1916

MARCH 17—St. Patrick's Day.

Students' parade. All furriners made to renounce their own races, to swear allegiance to St. Patrick, and to kiss the Blarney Stone.

Entertainment in McMahon Hall.

MARCH 21—M. A. C. game cancelled on account of rain.

MARCH 24—Dr. Frank O'Hara delivers lecture entitled "The Immigrant Earning a Living."

MARCH 25—C. U., 7; Gallaudet, 2.

MARCH 28—Rain. Swarthmore game cancelled.

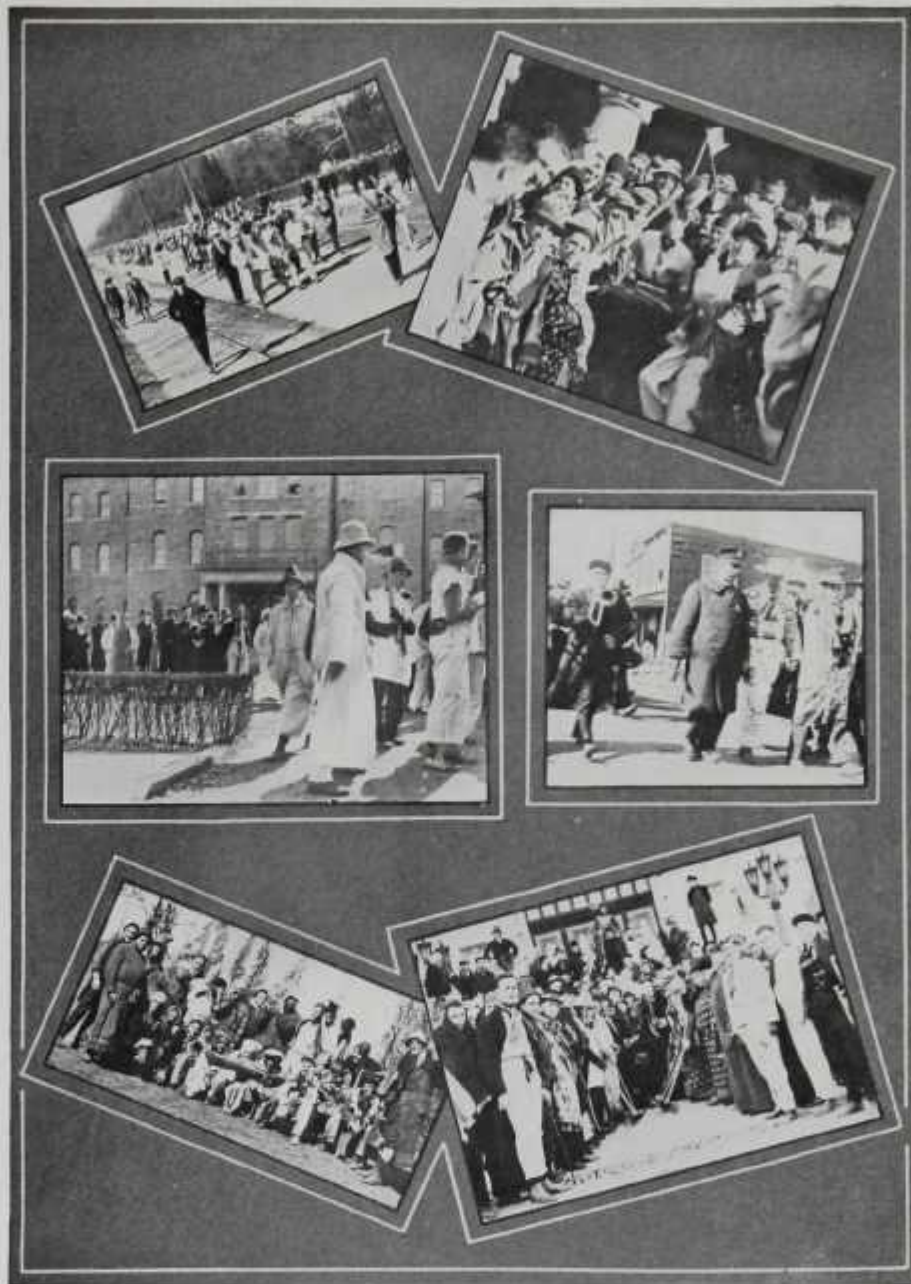
MARCH 30—C. U., 0; Washington, 8. Game played at American League Park.

MARCH 31—"Immigration Legislation and Restriction," a lecture given by Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan.

CARDINAL goes to press.

Noel Deisch flunks. Bacteriology, Biology, Chemistry, Psychology





ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Cardinal

As the Monkey Said on a Certain Memorable Occasion, "They're Off"

MR. MURPHY (in Architecture 2): What were the three baths of Diocletian?

CAFFEY: Hot, cold, and luke-warm.

DR. KERBY (in Sociology): Do you believe in the Christian concept that we do not own our wealth, but owe it?

HAVERTY: Yes, I practice it.

DR. GLEIS: It was so quiet I could hear a watch tickle.

MORAN: Why should I join the debating society, Fitz?

FITZ: For three reasons: 1st, $\%'\&\%''(\%\$-\#'\&\%''-\&(\)\$-$; 2d, $\&''\%\$ \#'\&-(\%\$)(\#'\&\%''$; and 3d, $\$'\%''\$ \#'\&\%''(\)\&-\%\$$.

DR. GRIFFIN: What are you making there, Keegan?

KEEGAN (who is some chemist): Ethyl alcohol, Doctor.

DR. GRIFFIN: Well, you're making an awful mess of Ethel.

DR. O'HARA (in Economics): Very well. Let us start out with \$10,000. Now, how shall we invest this money; what kind of factory shall we erect?

CLASS (in unison): A brewery!

DOBBYNS: Did you take German, Del?

DELEAUREAL: Well, I was exposed to it, but it didn't take.

G. CRAW (at Huyler's): I'll have a malted milk.

SODA GIRL: Are you twenty-one?

"For explanation of the device to the right, see Steve Moran."



The Cardinal

MR. BEHRENDT (in German): Mr. Burke, for a man who has two years' German studied, the way you read German awful is.

PAUL BURKE (peeved): Yes, it's just like your English.

IN ENGLISH II

DR. HEMELT (the Melancholy Mick): Who wrote Robinson Crusoe?

FITZGERALD (the all-American Liar): Every man knows who wrote Robinson Crusoe. Every woman knows who wrote Robinson Crusoe. Every child knows who wrote Robinson Crusoe. Every man, woman, and child knows who wrote Robinson Crusoe; but at just this moment I can't remember his name.

McCUE: This is a bum typewriter. The letter "I" is all worn out.

O'LEARY: What would you expect? It used to belong to Mike Luddy.

AT HOLY NAME SOCIETY ELECTION: Say, what's McGovern running for now?

SOTTO VOCE: To reduce his weight.

The Last Disappointment

Say I were dead to-night,
Stretched lifeless in the bier,
And you were one of those to come
To drop a parting tear.

Suppose you'd gaze in my glazed eyes
And say (of course you wouldn't,
But let's consent, for argument,
That you'd do what you couldn't)—

Assume that you should sob and say
In tones of deepest woe:
"Rest in your ground: I've brought around
Those five bones that I owe!"

Aghast, I'd rise from darkness, and,
From the coffin where I sat,
Address you thus—incredulous:
"No kidding, 'Reds,' what's that?"

Say you should come to me, Rhodes,
And show those five iron men;
If I lay stiff I'd spring to life—
But I'd drop dead again.

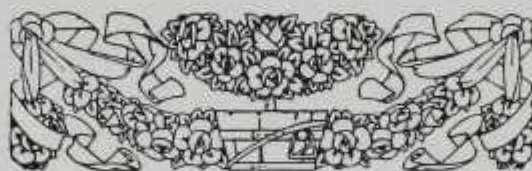


The Cardinal

Acknowledgements

In the publication of this volume of THE CARDINAL, the Editors have been most kindly helped in their work by many friends on the campus. To all, whose interest has helped in any way to make possible the appearance of the book, the Editors wish here to pay a sincere tribute of gratitude and appreciation.

Especially do they thank Dr. J. B. Parker, for the use of the dark room and of his photographic apparatus; Mr. Bernard Lange, C. S. C., for material aid to the Art Department; and Mr. Charles F. Borden, for coöperation and kindly assistance in the business success of the Annual.



The Cardinal

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1916

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

WE, the Class of 1916, being of sound mind and disposing spirit, do hereby make and publish this our last will. Our memories of C. U. we wish to carry with us, that they may comfort and console us on the long and doubtful journey about to be undertaken. All other things intimately associated with the University we now proceed to bequeath.

ITEM I. To Pete McLaughlin we leave the Moot Court, feeling with deep conviction that the majesty and dignity of the American courts will be upheld thereby.

ITEM II. To Dr. Hyvernatt we leave the modern dances and the Cosmopolitan.

ITEM III. To Dr. Hemelt we leave our running trunks and our heartfelt sympathy.

ITEM IV. To Charlie, Dean of Agriculture, we leave the Old Soldiers' Home Pond, and gladly recommend the use of it.

ITEM V. To Dr. O'Hara we leave his economics, and with much joy.

ITEM VI. To Dr. Shields we leave his Ford, his stories, and his cookbook. We solemnly advise that he sell his Ford, forget his stories, and send his cookbook to the cook.

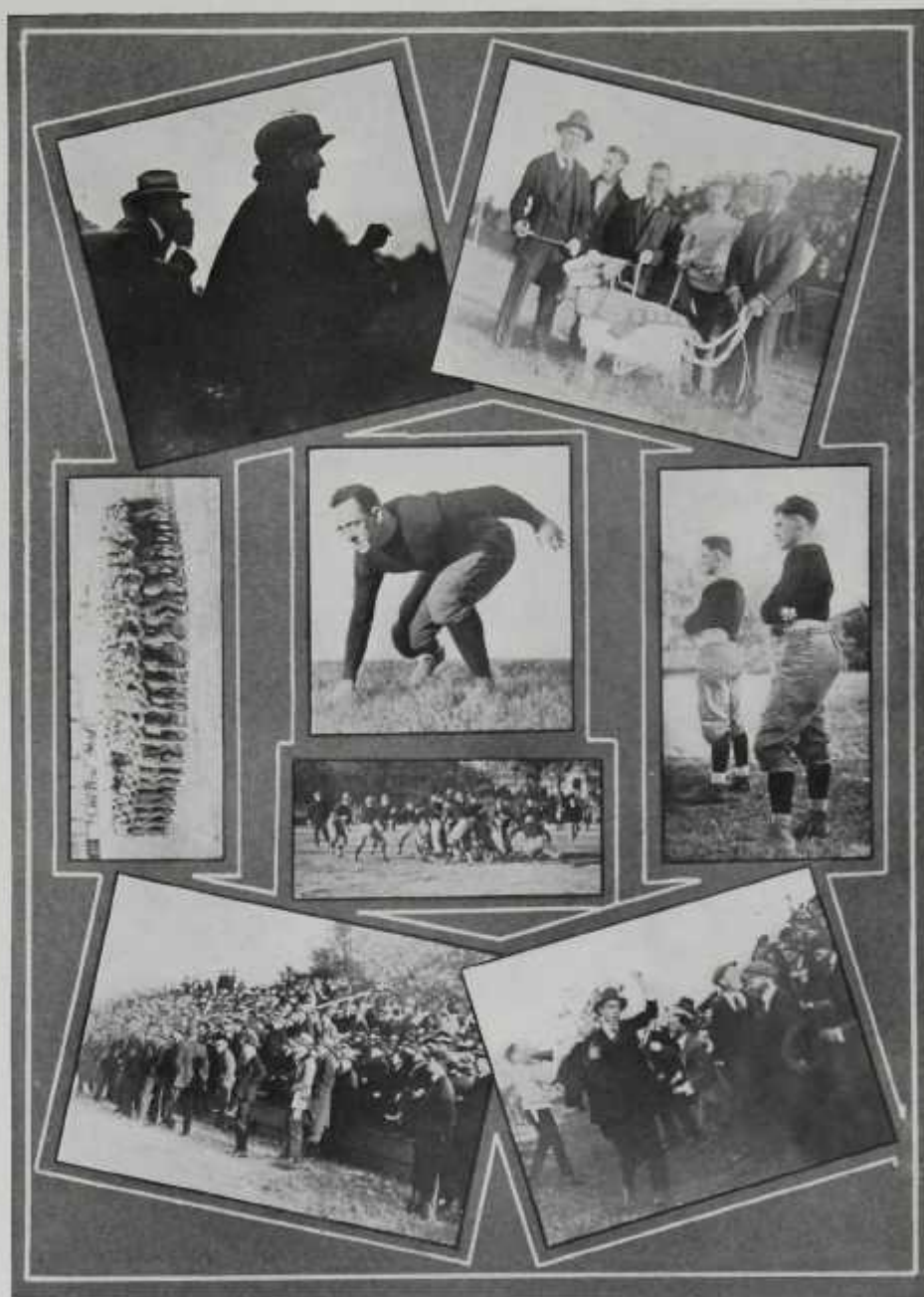
ITEM VII. To Dr. Shea we leave an eraser, and a train of choo-choo cars to play with when he lectures.

ITEM VIII. To Louie Crook we leave his new machine, a monkey-wrench, and some bailing wire.

ITEM IX. To the students we leave all the wonderful traditions of the University, the breathless pleasures at their dances, the nightly walks to the movies, Trinity, the feeds in one another's rooms, and withal the few pains of college life, that pleasure may be the sweeter. We charge them to appreciate these presents, and to render them all of the love and reverence which is their due.

(Signed)

THE CLASS OF 1916.





The Cardinal

Taps

I wrote the final word, and signed my name,
And sighed to think the day was done.
And then there came careering o'er the trees
The weird, staccato call that sounded taps—
Taps—for the day that lightly slipped away,
And, like a raindrop in a placid pool,
So lost forever in the past.

Taps—it seemed, also, for all the days
We've lived with singing hearts at old C. U.—
The days that fled like shimmering waves away,
With nights like cradles shadowed in between.

Taps—for the sights and sounds that softly dwell
Within our minds like echoes sweet and fading;
The sound of laughter breaking through the night;
The snatch of song that lilts from Gibbons Hall;
McMahon looming ghostly in the dark;
The raucous yell that hurtles from the Flats.

Taps—some day shall ring above the trees,
Sounded for each of us, by us unheard,
And then, by those that hear, may it be said:
"In life he honored God, himself, his school."

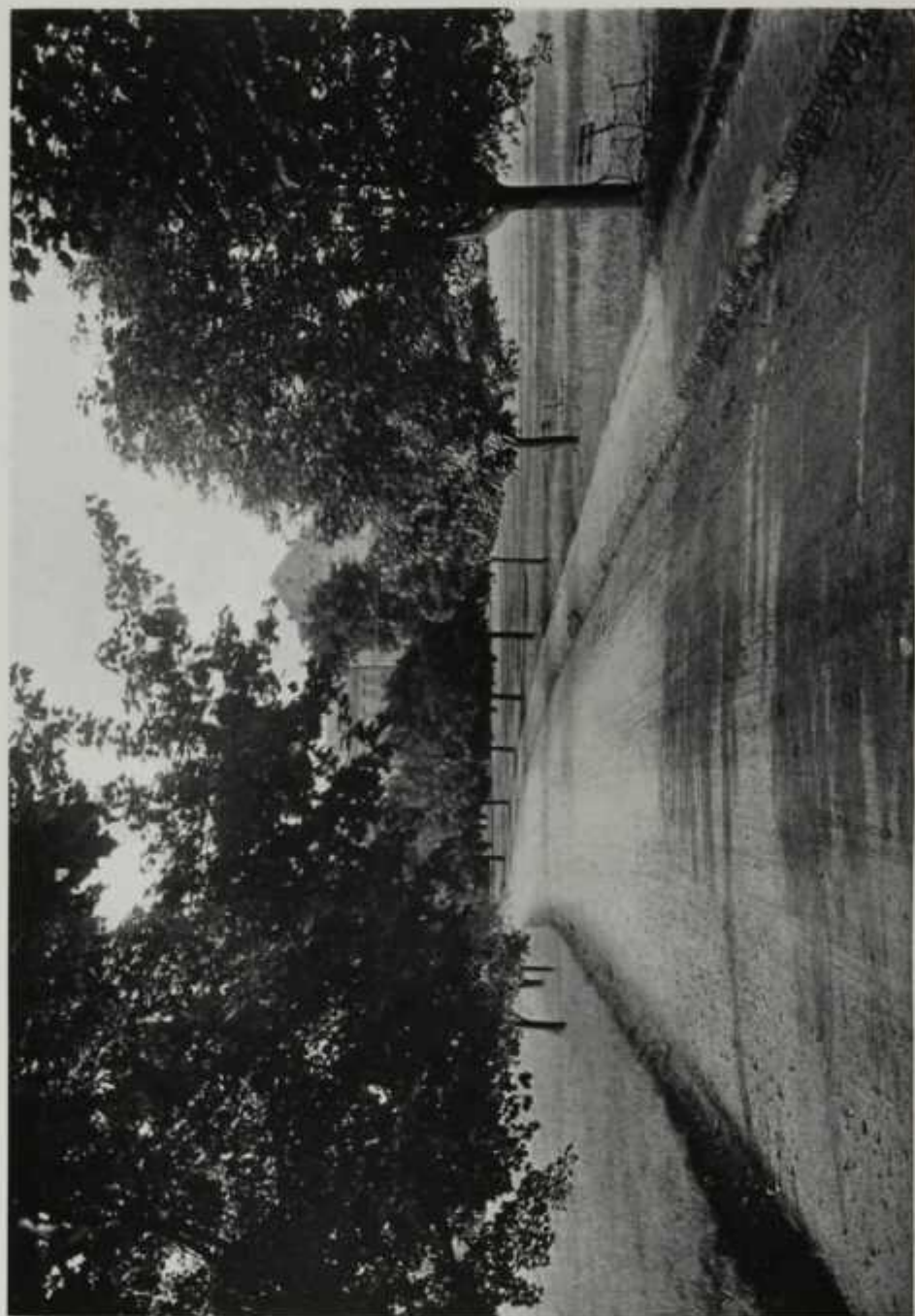
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