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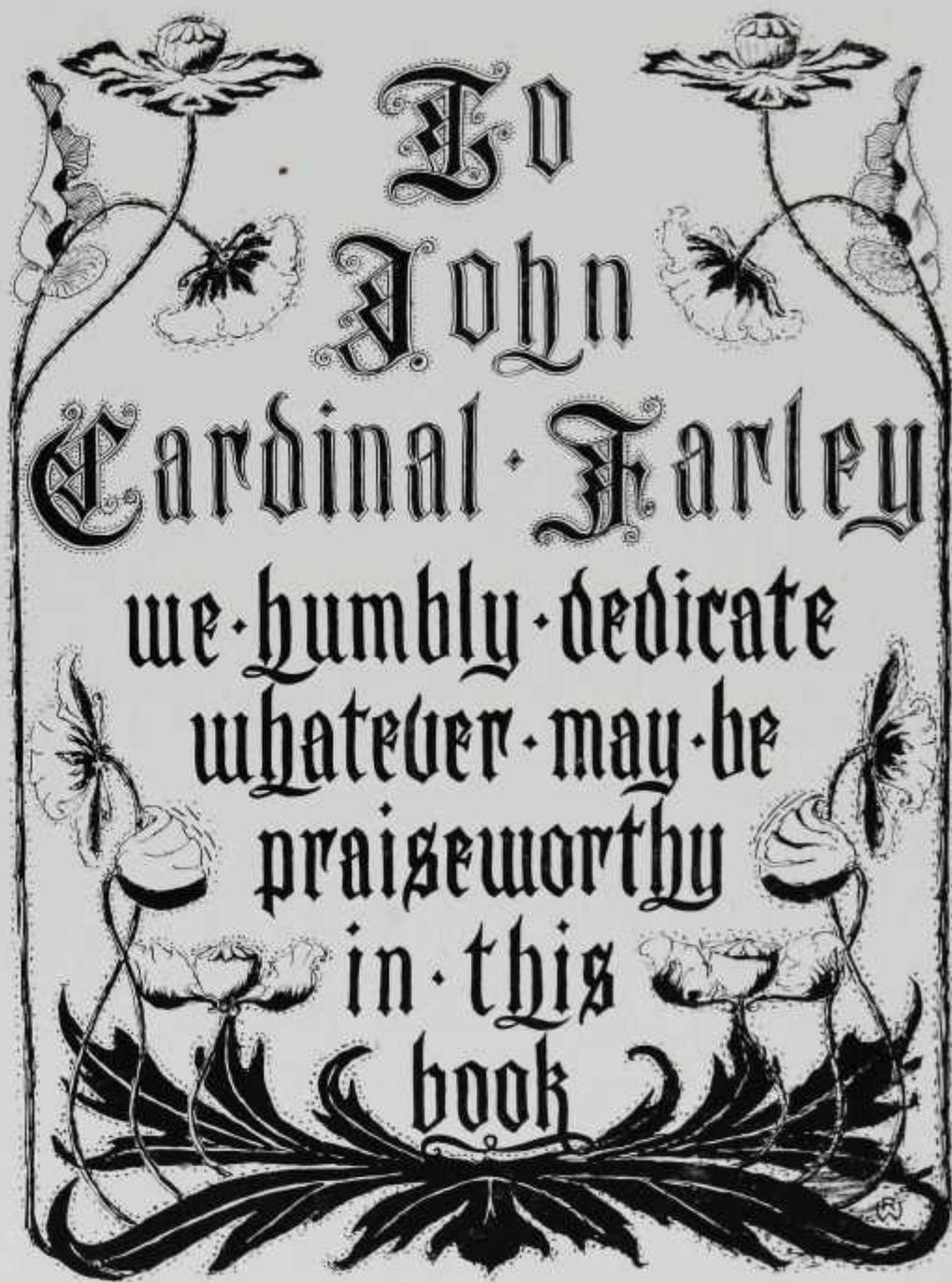


The Catholic
University of America,
Washington, D. C.





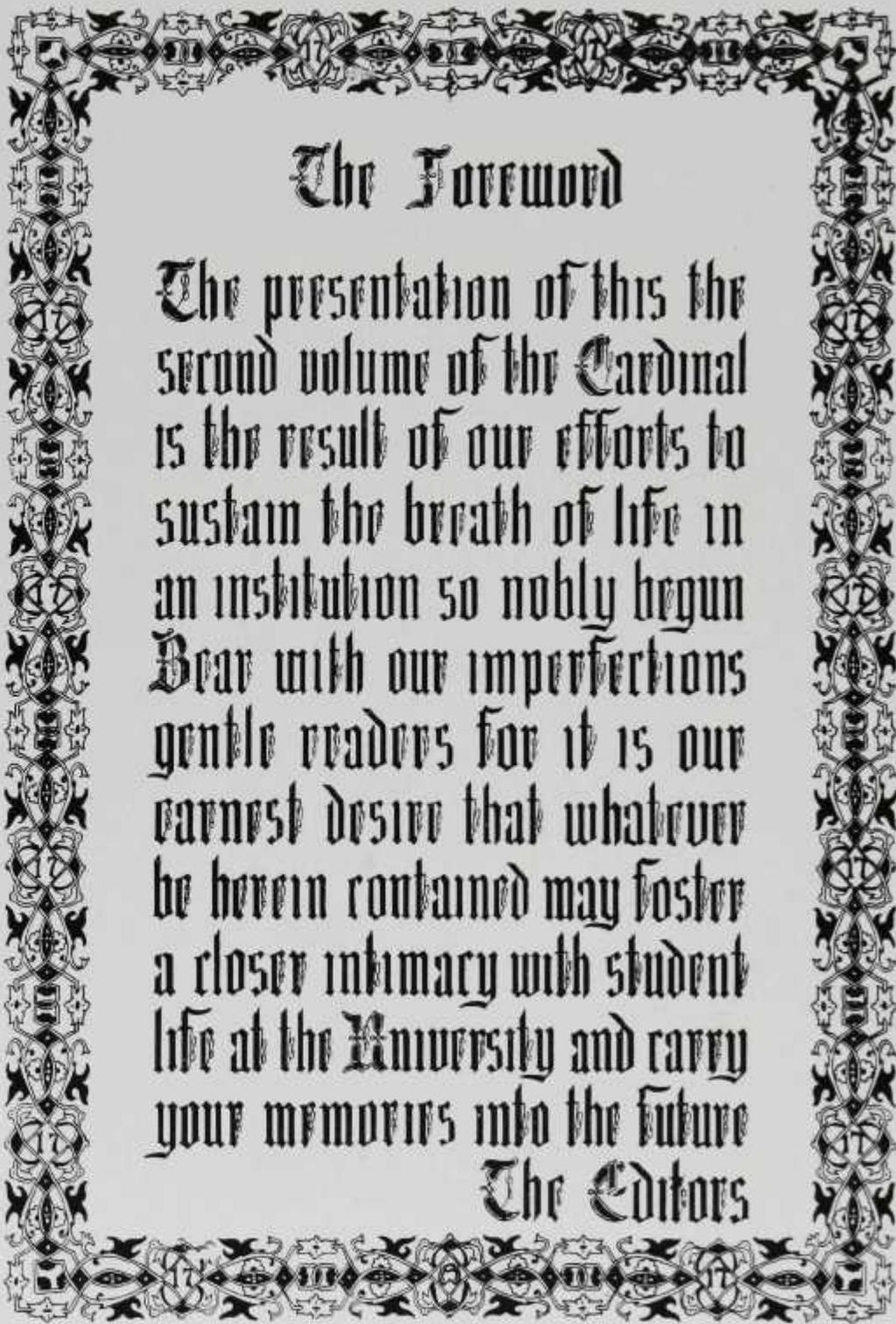
JOHN CARDINAL FARLEY
ARCHBISHOP OF NEW YORK



To
John
Cardinal Farley
we humbly dedicate
whatever may be
praiseworthy
in this
book



RIGHT REVEREND THOMAS J. SHAHAN, RECTOR
TITULAR BISHOP OF GERMANICOPOLIS



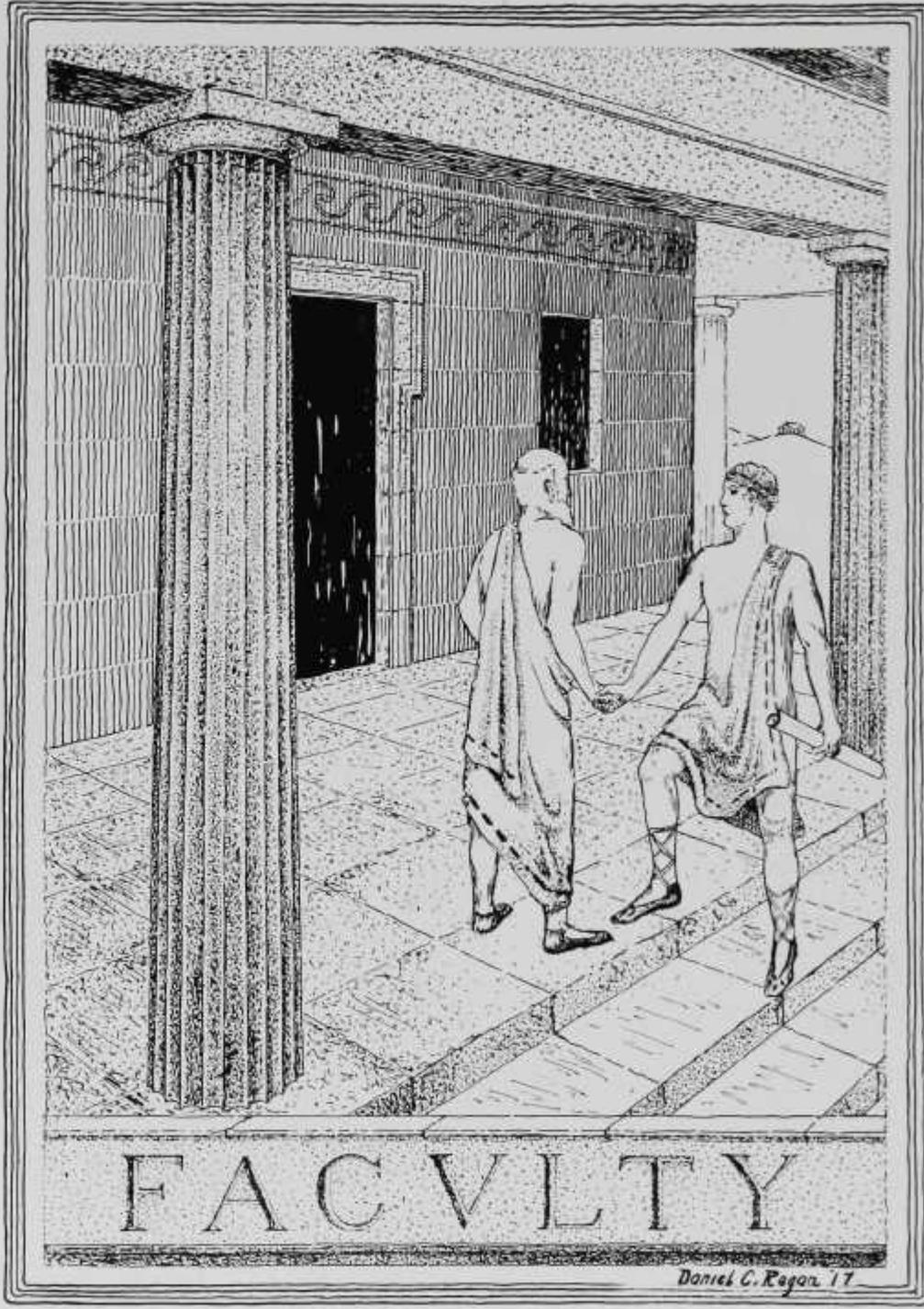
The Foreword

The presentation of this the second volume of the Cardinal is the result of our efforts to sustain the breath of life in an institution so nobly begun. Bear with our imperfections gentle readers for it is our earnest desire that whatever be herein contained may foster a closer intimacy with student life at the University and carry your memories into the future.

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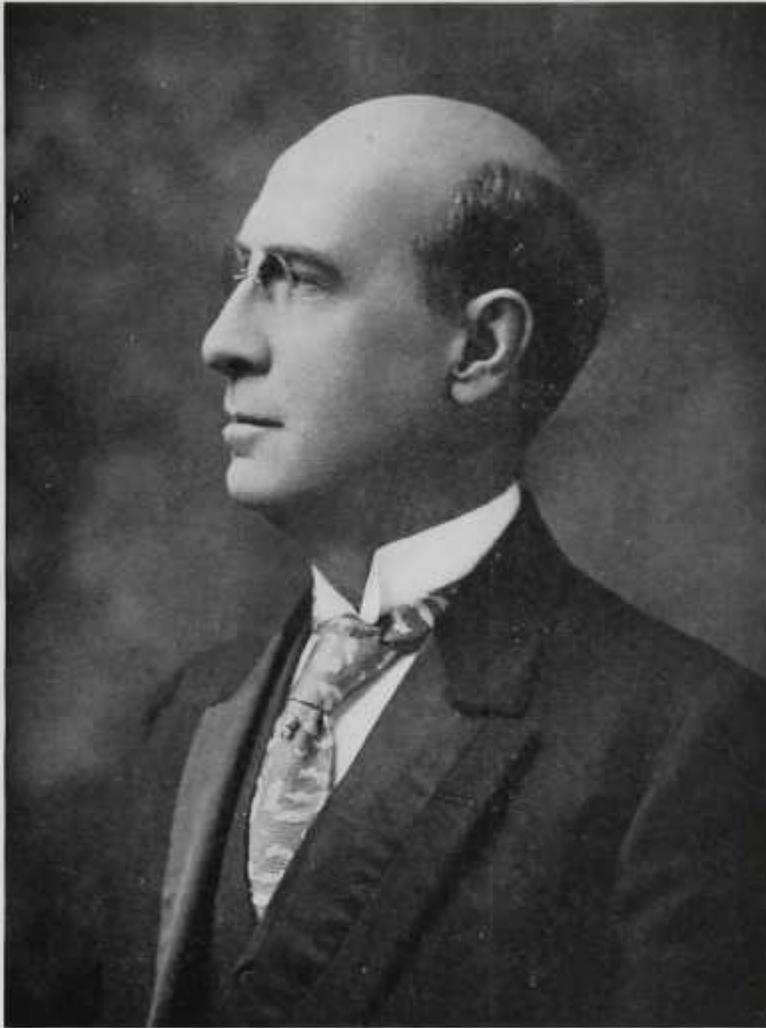
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CHARLES F. BORDEN, A. M.
REGISTRAR

Thy presence sweet
Still through long years of vigil I may share,
For if from that enchanted spirit-land
Thy healthful thought into my soul may shine
(E'en though thy voice be still and cold thy hand),
To lift my life and make it pure as thine;
Then, though thy place on earth a void must be,
Beloved friend, thou art not dead to me.

—Selected.

IN MEMORIAM



FREDRICK STARK 1892-1914

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To the Seniors

The years roll on and time fleets past,
Hearing no plea to make it last
Ever a moment beyond God's will.

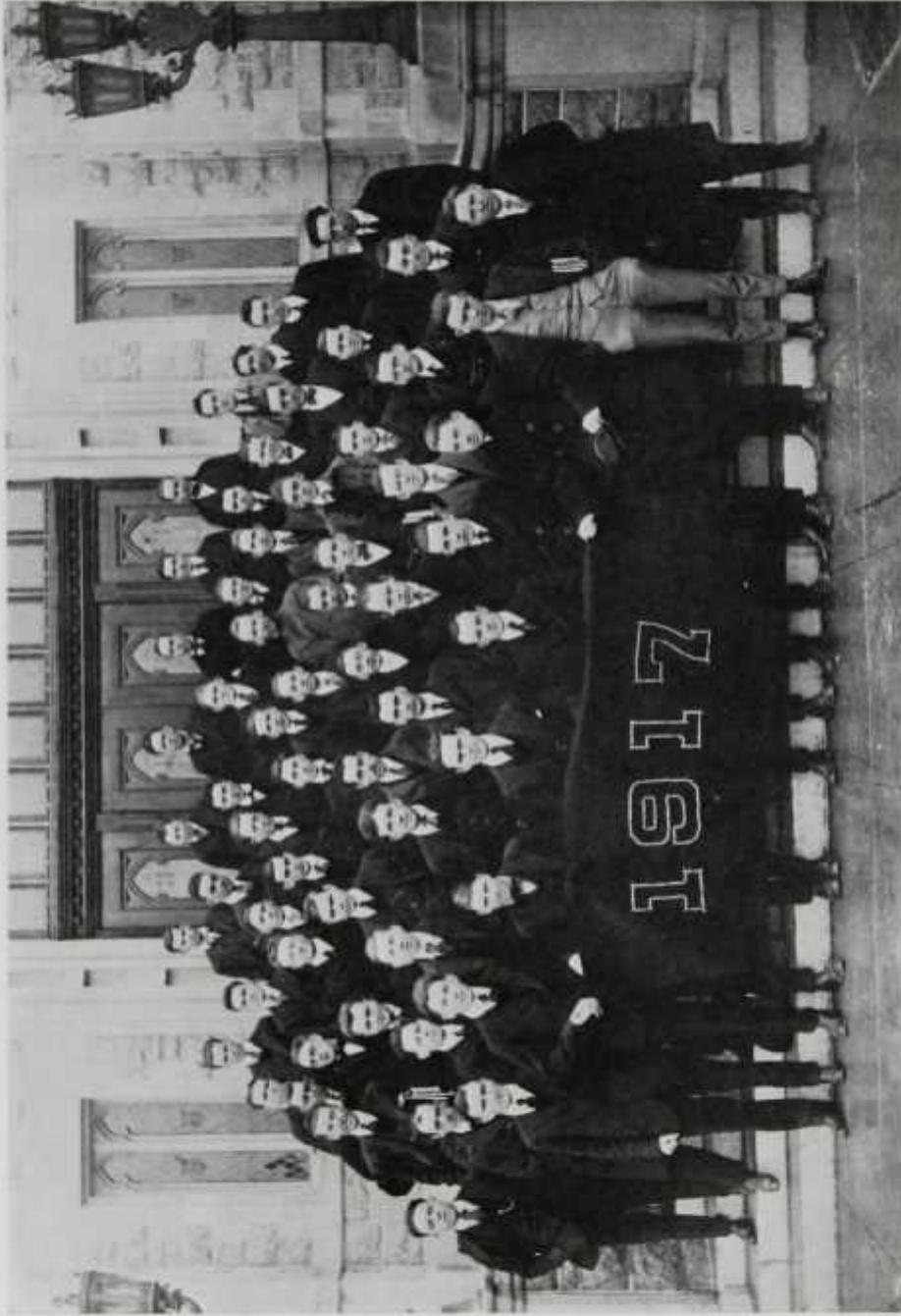
Changes have come in the past four years.
Lessons been taught, and many tears
Aroused by Fate, tell the story old,
Showing that we, no matter how bold,
Shall obey His word and do His will.

Others shall follow, and we will lie
Forgotten, too soon, both you and I.

Soon all our records, our names and deeds,
Each shall be buried, but yet the seeds
Valiantly grow, and show others the way
Ever to tread to success each day,
Never shall we, in the days to come,
Think of C. U. and all we have won
Except to say it was second to none,
"E Pluribus Unum" well may mean
Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen.

Seniors





THE SENIOR CLASS

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

History of the Class of 1917

THE history of the Class of 1917 dates back to the fall of 1913. The last Friday of September of that year marked the opening of another school year at C. U. On that day the old men met again and renewed acquaintances, while numerous new faces appeared, scattered here and there on the campus. Of course ours were the new faces, and we were scattered. With a few exceptions we came here as complete strangers to the older students. What was more natural

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then, than that we should wander aimlessly around till we met others in a like situation. Out of such meetings acquaintanceships sprang up, and soon we had our own circle of companions.

As Freshmen we were Freshmen. We came here with a willing disposition, eager to be adjusted to the seemingly complex system of college life. We knew that there was much to learn from the older men, and we were prepared to learn it. At times the way was rough and difficult; at other times it was soft and wet—for explanation see "Butch" Bennett. But withal we survived our Freshman ordeal. With the coming of December we were organized into a *bona-fide* class. The men favored in this election were: J. E. Makay, President; W. P. Driscoll, Vice-President; F. D. Burke, Secretary; P. J. Monahan, Treasurer; J. Cavanaugh, Representative. Shortly after the elections Christmas vacation set in, and school cares were banished from our minds, only to return to us again with the approach of our first mid-years. Who will forget the plugging that was done then, the eyes that were strained, the midnight oil that was burned? But then we were only ambitious Freshmen viewing with fear those much-talked-of mid-years. What a change of attitude four years effects! The hardened Senior now looks upon exams as a matter of course, and passes (?) them with a smile (?). It was during these winter months of our first year that a large room in the basement of Gibbons Hall was remodeled into a social center for the students. The floor was repainted, a piano installed, a pool table fitted up, and an abundance of literature placed at the disposal of the students. With these attractions to offer, no room on the campus was more popular than this. Every evening, immediately after night prayers, this room was the scene of much pleasantries. There were Clem Fenton and Bill Ryan at the piano; Jack Crolly, Luke Stapleton, and Jimmie Corlon, producers of divine harmony; Wishy Lane, the court jester; while Art Sullivan and Jeff Cavanaugh had Vernon Castle tied to a post with their clever dancing. These were the nights when campus life was worth while. It was only natural that around such an array of talent those inclined to dramatics should build up a college play. So, under the able leadership of Pop Blewett and Tommie Stone the Calumet Club presented a college farce, supplemented by a minstrel show. The success which attended this production was due in a great measure to the loyal support given it by members of our class. Charlie Miller as the chief of police, and Sully as the messenger boy, displayed their dramatic talents in a very pleasing manner. While Rosey Burke, as Mrs. Rush, had several ladies in the audience firmly convinced that he was the only "real" lady carried by the company. The "mystic" Marr was at all times master of the situation with his clever acts of ledger-

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main, while Jeff Cavanaugh carried off the honors with his eccentric dancing.

With the advent of spring came the inevitable dominating influence of spring fever, before which even the most industrious fell. When we found it impossible to study, and such occasions were not infrequent, we wended our way through the cooling walks of the Soldiers' Home, there to listen to the sweet strains of the



Marine Band. Those were the days when youths' thoughts turned not to the problems of the classroom. But we were soon drawn out of this earthly paradise by the approach of the final exams. In order to get into conditions for these we decided to hold our first class banquet on May 4th, at the Hotel Continental. The management served a meal that was enjoyed by all present, and every man left the banquet hall with a better concept of class spirit than he had before entering. But this lighter and more enjoyable side of college life had to be reluctantly brushed aside for more serious pursuits—the final exams. Fortified as we were by our experience with the mid-years, these were met and passed—by many. Once more the trunks made their appearance, while "Yenny" did a land-office business. Soon we were off to our respective homes, each carrying with him much of value growing out of his first year at C. U.

Sophomore Year

The coming of the fall of 1914 brought us together again. In the early part of October we met and chose the following officers to guide the activities of our second year: E. P. Somers, President; W. P. Driscoll, Vice-President; John Callahan, Secretary; T. Connor, Treasurer; and P. Cartright, Representative.

Now we were all important Sophomores, heavily weighed down with the responsibility of guiding and directing the incoming Freshmen. That we were faithful to our trust no one will deny. As a result of our friendly intercourse with the Freshmen a cane-rush was arranged by the upper-classmen. December eighth was set as the eventful day. The few days preceding this date were rainy ones, consequently, the "Athletic" field was in a very muddy condition. But this did not detract one bit from the determined purpose of each class to emerge from the contest the victor. At the appointed time each class gathered its forces on the field. The Sophs occupied the west end, the Frosh the east end. When referee Bill Ryan gave the signal the classes made a wild dash

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for the cane, each striving for the advantage of first possession. For five minutes the battle raged, and when the official count was taken, the Frosh were declared to have 13 hands on the cane to our 12. Although we had good reason to protest the count, it stood as announced—bestowing victory upon the Freshmen. It was a grimy lot of warriors that trod back to the halls, there

to remove the thick layers of mud from their person. Since this contest proved to be the first and last cane-rush to be held at C. U., it is fitting that the names of those men of 1917 who had hands on the cane should go down in the class history. They were: E. Fields, A. White, J. Gallagher, A. Gloster, R. Ahern, F. Burke, W. Driscoll, J. Callahan, E. DeBettencourt, J. Dolan, W. O'Brien, and E. Brennan.

The class banquet, held this year at the Ebbitt, was one grand success, being attended by more than three-fourths of the class. But the social event which was to stamp our class as a leader among classes was the Sophomore Class dance. This was held on the evening of May 12th, and was judged by all present to be the most successful informal dance of the season.

This event was soon followed by the pestersome finals, which announced the close of another school year at C. U.

Junior Year

As Juniors, we entered upon the third lap of our University Career. The reorganization of the class resulted in the election of John Callahan, President; W. Roche, Vice-President; J. E. McCarty, Secretary; A. Ahern, Treasurer; and E. P. Somers, Representative.

In order to bring to surface all the potential spirit in the class it was decided to hold the annual class banquet early in the season. The class set November 8th as the date, and the Hotel Ebbitt as the place. A sumptuous repast was enjoyed, after which class matters were thoroughly discussed.

As Juniors the big event for us was the Junior Prom. Plans were laid early



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in the year, and to this policy of preparedness and thoroughness must we attribute the success which attended the efforts of those who were charged with managing the affair.

The coming of March 17th saw the inauguration of a new custom at C. U. On the morning of that day the students of the various halls, attired in grotesque costumes, paraded around the campus to the tune of tin pans, cornets, horns, and anything, in fact, that could make a noise. Public sentiment among the students made it impossible to hold classes on that day set aside in memory of St. Patrick. Thus, another holiday was added to the school calendar, another custom started at C. U.



Senior Year

For the last time we enter upon a new school year at C. U. The election which permanently shaped the personnel of our class officers gave the honors to Thomas S. Connor, President; Neil Doherty, Vice-President; William Coffey, Secretary; Fenton Reilly, Treasurer; and Martin Hunt, Student Representative.

The social season was ushered in with the Hallowe'en dance, given for the benefit of the 1917 CARDINAL. The details of the dance were in harmony with the spirit of the evening. On the evening of October 9th, the residents of Albert Hall gave a house-warming in honor of the new men in the hall. Under the direction of our winsome "Tommie" Coffey as chairman a very pleasant evening was passed, which undoubtedly went a great way in dispelling the gloom which generally haunts the new man at college.

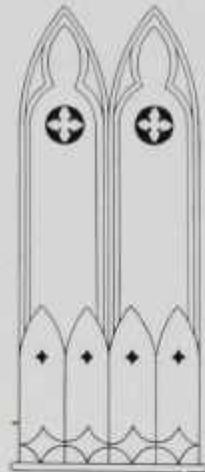
Shortly following the Christmas vacation our class held the annual Senior Prom. Coming as it did, close upon the mid-year exams, many availed themselves of this opportunity to have one good time before the deluge was upon them.

To dilate upon the part played by the men of 1917 in college activities would be to write a history of those various branches of student life. This is a subject which has been reserved for other parts of this volume.

As our Senior year draws to a close, we are brought to the realization that the days to be spent together are numbered. That we have passed through the best days of our life no one will deny. The pleasant memories of

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the past will live with us forever, while the few sorrows that were ours are now shadows of the past. As we leave our Alma Mater we take with us the training and discipline of four years of college work; to those behind we entrust the customs, traditions, and spirit of old C. U., with the one hope that they will be cherished in the future as we guarded them in the past. While we regret that the time has come which bids us separate and go forth, yet we have no reason to regret of our life and accomplishments while at C. U. And in the satisfaction of a life well spent do we, the Class of 1917, reap our reward.



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SENIOR LAW OFFICERS

Senior Law Class

WITH the opening of the Catholic University Law School doors, for the beginning of the 1915 academic year, there entered therein and enrolled as prospective students of the profession of law some twenty-five young men. It is needless to say that every young man so enrolled felt that he was sufficiently possessed of the necessary qualifications and attainments to solve the many intricate problems found in the volumes of legal lore. How far some of these

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young men missed their guess is but a portion of this story.

Having formed a speaking acquaintance and realizing the necessity of class officers, we immediately proceeded to distribute the honors in the following manner; to John V. Murphy was the office of President given, for the Vice-President of the class Frank Fahey was chosen, as our Secretary Alonzo P. Brown was called upon to execute the duties of this office, with Charles A. Gorman as Treasurer, and Aloysius Lane as Representative in the Student Council, the class concluded that we were at least started toward our journey's end.

In social activities, class spirit, and C. U. pep, the class left nothing undone to make their presence felt during their first year at C. U. Smokers, to which the upper-classmen of the school were invited, and in which the Class of 1917 took the initiative on the University campus, together with the banquet at the New Ebbitt were among the many festivities enjoyed.

To the football team we gave such promising athletes as Murphy, Ostegren, Rogers, and Straub. On the baseball field the class was represented by Fahey and Rogers. Upon the closing of a successful season in athletics, the names of Fahey, Murphy, Rogers, and Straub were received by the students who responded with college yells. With Murphy starring at center, Rogers tearing off end runs, Straub holding the line, it remained for Fahey to hold in abeyance the sluggers of the horsehide, and the class could truthfully say in our first year's work we had a successful year.

II

The latter part of nineteen-fifteen the class reassembled to continue the journey they had already begun. With several of the boys missing from our ranks, the class, at the first meeting of the year, decided to prosecute with greater vigor the task before them. During the first few weeks of our second year's journey, the class, as a whole, realized that as the journey increased so, too, did the work they had undertaken.

By conferring the office of Class President for a second time upon John V. Murphy, the class went on record as acknowledging the esteem in which they held him. To fulfill the office of Vice-President, Frank Rogers, a gridiron warrior, was chosen. The honor of Secretaryship was awarded to Mr. Frank J. Ford. For the office of Treasurer a Virginia youth in the

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person of Mr. Henry Streat was selected. To the lot of Edward Toole, a Montana boy, the office of Student Representative fell.

The class, by redoubling their efforts, again assumed the honored and much coveted place as leaders in social activities. At our annual smoker, held December 6, 1915, the class was given the real treat of the year. The success of this affair was due in a great measure to the efforts of the committee in charge of the same. L. L. Guarnieri, as chairman, was ably assisted by Messrs. Barry, Hamilton, and Matlack in the prosecution of the work assigned them.

In the field of athletic activities, we were again represented by such stellar lights as Fahey, Rogers, Murphy, and Straub. As an appreciation of the work done on the football field, Murphy was elected Captain of the team. Our crack half-back, Frank Rogers, by his wonderful speed, together with his ability to pick the proper holes, loyally contributed to the success of the football season. For our success in baseball, we take off our hats to Frank Fahey. So modestly and secretly did Frank conceal from his opponents his wonderful reserve fund of speed, that once his whip was loose and going at top speed, the boys found matter for wonderment at the lightning-like flash with which the leather sphere was served up to them. Before the mighty arm of Fahey such noted baseball aggregations as Harvard, Holy Cross, and Yale were forced after much stubborn resistance to lower their colors. The distinction of having more frequently invited the enemies' fire than others for pilfering bases must be handed to Frank Rogers. It is a fair inference that our speed king, Ty Cobb, could never show his heels to Rogers. Cherishing the hope of experiencing another successful year in football, C. U. students, after carefully looking over the field selected from their ranks Paul J. Kennedy as manager.

III

On the 4th of October, 1916, by actual count (maimed, wounded, and cripples included), the class numbered sixteen in all. Suffering slightly from the wounds already inflicted, a goodly number of the class was called before the professorial staff about the middle of October to have the much-needed remedies applied. A week later glad tidings were received from the lips of the arbiters of our fate, when the eligi-



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bility rôle for the degree of LL. B. showed sixteen names. With our wounds properly attended to, this little band of gallant warriors soon showed signs of rapid recovery from the unexpected conflict they were called to wage in the exams of 1916. It was then that the class firmly resolved to wage more fiercely and with greater prudence the coming struggle.

For the year 1917 the following young men were elected as officers of the class: Frank J. Rogers, President; Albert R. Mulvey, Vice-President; Patrick J. Flannery, Secretary; Charles Bennett, Treasurer; John F. Urbany, Representative.

In social activities for the year 1917 the "Social Lions" of the class un-animously decided that to John F. Urbany must be awarded the title of Beau Brummel.

Under the able leadership and direction of the congenial and sportsman-like manager, Paul J. Kennedy, the C. U. students witnessed the welding together of gridiron warriors whose brilliancy is seldom outshone in foot-
balldom. Without wishing to infringe upon the rules of etiquette or to assume the rôle of a psychologist, you will permit me to say, gentle reader (were you a spectator of these games), that yours is a treacherous memory if, in years to come the echoes and reëchoes of the names of Fahey, Murphy, Rogers, and Straub are not C. U. memoirs of yours.

If earnestness, sincerity, fidelity, and application in studies are to be taken as criterions by which the success is assured, then it is with no hesitancy that the writer predicts the success of our class in worldly affairs.

Former Members of Our Class

JOHN BAGLEY	WILLIAM DRISCOLL	WILLIAM HUTCHINSON	STEPHEN PELLETIERE
CHARLES BENNETT	JAMES DWYER	EDMUND LA ROSE	MAURICE PHANEUF
HOWARD BENNETT	JAMES EVANS	DENNIS MCCARRON	VINCENT SMITH
EDWARD BRENNAN	EDWARD FIELDS	EDWARD McDONOUGH	PETER SPINELLI
WILLIAM BUCKLEY	CYRIL FORBES	WILLIAM MANNING	FREDERICK STARK*
WILLIAM CECIL	HARRY GALLEHER	WILLIAM MARR	JOHN TRACEY
GILBERT CHEVES	FERDINAND GEYER	CHARLES MILLER	CHARLES TROTTER
RAYMOND CLEGG	EDWARD GOGGIN	PATRICK MOYNIHAN	JOHN WHELAN
GEORGE COOLEY	CHARLES GOODWIN	CHARLES O'BRIEN	JOSEPH WHALEN
DANIEL CORONADO	HOWARD GRAW	GEORGE OSTERGREN	RAY WILLINGER
WILLIAM COVNE	JOHN HALEY	WILLIAM SHEA	JOHN WRIGHT
STEPHEN CROMWELL	LUCIEN HEMMICK	HAROLD RUSSELL	PAUL WRIGHT
EDWARD DONOVAN	GEORGE HORN	SYLVESTER PECK	FRANCIS YORK

EX-'17 LAW

ALONZO BROWN	RALPH HAMILTON	JAMES LYNAGHAN	JOHN SEAMAN
ARTHUR FLYNN	EDMUND LABREQUE	EDWARD MARTIN	ROBERT SULLIVAN
CHARLES GORMAN	JAMES LANE	GEORGE OSTERGREN	EDWARD TOOLE
LEWIS GUARNIERI			



RICHARD MILTON AHERN

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Dick"—"Red"

When it comes to panegyrizing class notables, there are only a few that deserve it as well as "Dick. He has proved himself to be a prying erudite student, as he is never satisfied with a superficial knowledge of affairs. Old "Red" has been versatile in his activities. For the past three years he has thrilled the student body with admiration by his hard tedious work in class and zein determination and sacrifices shown on the gridiron. This quiet, unassuming fellow has instilled into our hearts and souls a profound respect. His proportioning of work and recreation seems to be the outstanding feature in a well-rounded character. To every one of us he is a friend and debtor for favors innumerable. When we clasp his strong hand in June, we clasp the hand of a gentleman—his words will be from an honest heart. "Dick" will have the sincere good wishes of every one who has had the privilege of knowing him.

GEORGE ARTHUR BARRY

MILFORD, MASS.

LAW

"Buck"—"Gabby"

"Smile and the world smiles with you" says George. George, or "Buck," as he is better known, arrived smiling and free from worry, and this smile he is still carrying. George has found that when others are all excitement (such as Sunday afternoon fires (?) in the Flats) the value of a good smile is not to be overestimated. Before George had been with us very long, he and his everfaithful smile broke into the league of Pink Teas, and subsequent events show clearly that they were a good working pair. But he can be as serious as "The Face on the Barroom Floor." This seriousness he has been able to put to good advantage in the pursuit of the law and in "looking it up." For the Tragedian, by a combination of good nature and serious work, has come to the front as a leader of indoor sports at old C. U.



MANUEL A. DE BETTENCOURT

OAK BLUFFS, MASS.

SCIENCE

"de Bett"

Manuel is of a quiet and retiring nature, and, as a result, is but little known by those outside of his own particular circle of friends. Probably Tribble knows him better than any of us; it was a common sight to see the two, big "de Bett" and little Tib, travelling down North Capitol together. Manuel is one of the heavy-weights of the class; he was our anchor man in the canoe rush. Slow and deliberate of speech and action, he sometimes gives the impression of being but half awake—until he calls us for trying to put something over on him, or suggests some fact that we had overlooked entirely. Palms-taking and thorough in his work, Manuel had but little time left for the lighter side of things; however, we might hazard the guess that he is not without his ideal of feminine perfection.



CHARLES JOSEPH BENNETT

WATERBURY, CONN.

LAW

"Flopper"—"Rube"—"Butch"—"Ben"

Our class was not complete until we had some one whose every action was regular and well timed, so Madame Fate stepped up into Connecticut and brought us a celebrated clock—Big Ben, and no one will deny that "Ben" works as regular as the movements of his namesake. Our "Ben," however, is of the latest type, and self-winding. As is the case with all good ones, he came here with a determination to work, and this "Ben" has consistently done despite the distractions which pelt so many fellows from their work. However, "Ben" does not have to be equipped with an alarm, for our three years' experience has shown very conclusively to us, that no matter what exigencies may arise or no matter how difficult the work may be, "Ben" will be on the job, and no alarm is sounded for this because we know that "Ben" can be depended upon.



RALPH DAVID BERGEN
CANTON, OHIO

SCIENCE

"Ralph"

Wish that some of those famous students of the psychology of man would tackle the proposition of explaining the how and why of Ralph Bergen; bet after a tussle with him they would go back to their books and study some more. To us "Ralph" seems to be about fifty per cent determination and fifty per cent originality. "Ralph" had a bad case of girl-shyness when he came to the University, but that is no more. "Ralph's" way of entertaining the bunch right after dinner, any day—"There's the vocallen, and there are the magazines—help yourself; I've got a date"—and he's gone. "Ralph" is one of the best liked men of the class; one can't nurse a grouch long while he is around. He has the gift of enthusiasm; everything he undertakes receives his best effort, and usually goes through with a rush. In one case, at least, his initiative and aggressive interest have been practically indispensable.

MARTIN JOSEPH BRADY
TAUNTON, MASS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Diamond Jim"—"Martie"

When classes resumed last fall for our Senior year we discovered we had a new fellow amongst our numbers, it being none other than "Martie" Brady. "Martie" is one of those "regular" fellows, being extremely unobtrusive in his manner and affable in his ways. When for the first time you glance upon him, it necessitates a second glance, because he possesses such a pleasing countenance and his face is continuously clothed in smiles. Although he joined us at the eleventh hour yet it seems as though we have known "Martie" during our entire career—he has taken such an active part in our class affairs. But "Martie's" activities are not confined entirely to class affairs; indeed as a social leader he is one of the best and possesses a fine average in the "parlor" league. As we leave "Martie" in June we are convinced that a happy future awaits him, and he has the sincere good wishes of all.



OLIVER DUFOUR BROWN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

LETTERS

"Duff"—"Broonie"

In "Duff" Brown you have one of those "day-in and day-out" students whom you rarely come in contact with, but when you once have made his acquaintance, it is not soon to be forgotten. Each morning, bright and early, "Duff" could be seen, slowly wending his way to McMahon Hall, not daring to stir his head, lest his knowledge of French would drop out. "Duff" never bothered with athletics, nor did the lure of debating attract him, he never had time for these. As an entertainer, he is without an equal. Musically inclined, a superb story-teller, and an exquisite dancer, he is in great demand by many of the "fair sex" in town. But "Duff" never allowed pleasure to interfere with duty; his high grade can attest this. Being well acquainted with "prices" he aspires to become a financier. May his success be unlimited is the ardent wish of us all.



FRANK DAVID BURKE

NORWICH, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Rosie"

Gaze admiringly upon the likeness of "Rosie" Burke, the Adonis of the Class of '17, and in addition, the leading lady of the entire University, until the coy "Lizzie" Murphy joined the chorus with this year's Freshman Class. But today is "Rosie's" day. He will always be remembered for his lifelike representation of a female character in the great dramatic exposition of 1913-14, being the spouse of Fats Miller, of glorious memory. "Rosie" showed a good housewife's executive ability, which has since been exercised on many working committees of the class. All these circumstances conspired to wish upon "Rosie" his flowery name. But it is a misnomer, gentle reader. "Rosie" is a robust chemist with prospects, and besides the prospects, has several masculine accomplishments, including languishing. While he is surely no pearl to hang upon one's ear, it must be admitted that as a decoration to his Albert Hall window, he will be sorely missed in 1917-18.



JOHN JOSEPH BUTLER
MALDEN, MASS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Butts"

His name is John—just pure, unadulterated John. If we had our say about it, we would call him Hercules. Although he came to us only in our Junior year, "Butts" immediately proved a revelation on the football field. We saw for the first time a powerful backfield man, that is rated as one of the best in the land, perform on our own team. No line could stand his ferocious charges and disappointment, reigned supreme if he would not tear off at least seven or eight yards at a rush. The saying during football season, "Take Butler out and there is no team," was again reasserted during the baseball season. His long drives at opportune moments won many of our games. A star athlete, an excellent student and a mighty good fellow, are qualities seldom found combined. However, John is a rare fellow, and possesses all of them. A good fighter, a good student, and a good fellow, is bound to succeed in the world. "Butts," you have the very best wishes of the entire class.



JOHN WILLIAM CALLAHAN
HARTFORD, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Jack"—"Cal"

To see "Jack" Callahan wearing that expressionless countenance of his just before something drops, one would never think that he is one of the jolliest and wittiest men of the class. Kid him at your peril; the first thing you know, you'll be a couple of miles behind and still dropping back. As a glance at our class history shows "Jack" has been one of the most prominent and energetic men of the class—no one would claim superiority to him as a student—but, when it comes to parties, "Jack" and his crowd are in a class all to themselves. When "Rosie" and "Tommy" and "Jack" and a few others start out of an evening, you can be sure that there are going to be mighty few dull moments for *that* party. C. U. has graduated few men of whom she has better right to be proud than of "Jack" Callahan.



PAUL JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT

ELLWOOD CITY, PA.

PHILOSOPHY

"Carl"—"Cartie"

From far over the plains of Pennsylvania traveled to Washington a certain good-natured and unassuming chap whom we are to eulogize. When Paul entered C. U. he had the avowed intention of becoming a chemist—nothing more, but, as time wore on, his mind was changed, and he decided to become a follower of Aristotle. But it was not due to his philosophic interpretations that brought him within the glow of the calcium; it must be attributed to his extraordinary ability as a basket-ball player. "Cartie" is in a class by himself when it comes to playing basket-ball, and he has few equals anywhere in the college world, especially in the South, as he always made a place on the "All-Southern" team. Paul goes out this June with the rest of us to find out what the big world has in store for him; that it be success is our earnest hope.



MICHAEL JOSEPH CASSIDY

MACON, GA.

SCIENCE

"Joe"—"Coss"

One of the few of the class who possesses the Southern accent, "Joe" Cassidy frequently used to find himself called upon to defend all things of the Southland from the disparaging attacks of his New England friends. After taking a degree at Spring Hill, "Joe" entered C. U. as a Sophomore C. E., and it soon became evident that in him we had a man well worth while. In spite of extra work that he was carrying he found time to don the cleated shoes and spend the fall afternoons out on the football field. "Joe" appeared for the Senior year toying the "makings" on his upper lip, and it was quite a while until he could refuse with scorn the offer of a loan of a piece of ivory. Some years hence, when the roll of those of '17 who have made good is taken, the name of "Joe" Cassidy will surely be called.



WILLIAM FRANCIS COFFEY

WEST POINT, N. Y.

SCIENCE

"Tommy"—"Bill"

Who is this fellow with the "K-der" bearing, elbows projecting, knees slightly inclined, and sparse of cranial adornment? "Tom" Coffey needs no introduction to C. U. men, because he is well known to us, if for no other reason than the fact that he is the "special agent" for a famous Washington firm. But this is not all his classmates call him, we are more at home when we call him a happy, optimistic chap, a crabber, and a booster. Was he unto the under-classesmen that ever dared not to treat "Bill" with all the dignity due a Senator! He has never gotten over the fact that a rowdy Sophomore mistook him for a Freshman, and, as a result, was thrown into the lake at the Soldier's Home. "Tommy's" earnestness as a student, and his uppermost desire to always look after the welfare of his fellows, has endeared him to the entire student body. "Bill" will take with him our best and sincerest wishes for success in his chosen profession.



THOMAS SMITH CONNOR

GREENSBURG, PA.

PHILOSOPHY

"Tommie"—"Tom"

If all of us had the pleasing manner and winning way of "Tom" Connor, we are afraid that the exponents of the other universities of the city wouldn't have much chance while we were around. "Tommie" is certainly a representative man of Class '17, when the social graces are in order. However, well has he followed a device which would appear on his coat of arms, if he had one—"Don't love a little girl a lot, but lots of girls a little." On the other hand, the more serious side of student life has by no means been neglected. The old degree has caused no particular worry. "Tom" entered as a pre-med, but later changed course, and now, judging from the amount of economies he has taken and survived, it looks as though he is going to be either a bank president, or street-car conductor; both have good jobs. We won't forget "Tommie" very soon.



JOHN RYAN CUNNINGHAM
HOLYOKE, MASS.

SCIENCE

"Yip-Yip"

Here is little John Cunningham, who has not much on the outside of his head, but a whole lot within it. You may talk about your little fellows, and say funny things about a disappearing pompadour, but John is going to get some place, pompadour or not, and you can lay a good stake to that. Of course, if a chemistry instructor must walk around behind a lab table to see if a fellow is there, it is something of a handi-cup, but the joke is on the instructor, not on John. While our subject is rather infrequent as to verbiage on the summit of his crown, he must be given credit for that cute little curly tuft right in the middle of his forehead. Keep that piece of parsley well supplied with roux, John. It's all that sands between you and the sun. Protect what Providence has provided.



EDWARD NOLAN DELAHUNT
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

SCIENCE

"Del", "Ed", "Red"

Solve for x in the equation of a real man — a fine companion and a splendid pal, and you have one of the type of "Ed" Delahunt. "Ed" entered C. U. with the intention of taking a degree in mechanical engineering, and during his four years at the University he has kept that idea constantly in mind. Whether the occasion be a big dance or a better test, be the attire of a formal affair in order or be a flannel shirt and overalls more suitable—"Ed" is equally at home. It speaks much for his personality that, as the worthy successor of the inimitable Bill and versatile Eddy, he had under his control at all times the campus in the support of the teams it sent out to the field. The University is going to miss "Del" a great deal; one can't forget easily the smiling greeting and royal good humor that are a part of his very nature.



NEIL BERNARD DOHERTY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

SCIENCE

"Neil"—"Pudgy"

During our Freshman year, the first room in Gibbons Hall could have been named "Dew Drop Inn." Its occupant was at all times ready to entertain his guests, as he welcomed one and all, even those who came in through his window to escape the sentinel at the door of the hall. "Neil" is a splendid chap, possessing all the qualities of a gentleman and a scholar. To see "Neil" picking out "holes" on the football field is only an example of how he picks out germs in Bacteriology. Although "Neil" is not much of a baseball player, yet he can pick out the good ones and make a "fair catch" at a certain nearby institution. "Pudgy" is by no means a "grind," yet he always got his work off on time. "Neil" is either going to be a Bacteriologist or a Financier; he has had theory in one and practice in the other, thus being prepared to follow either.



JOHN RICHARD DOLAN

WARREN, OHIO

SCIENCE

"Duckie"—"Jack"

The old axiom that actions speak louder than words applies particularly to "Jack." To those outside of his own immediate friends, "Duckie" might seem as silent and as immovable as the Sphinx, but we who do know him, have been impressed immensely by his frequent trips downtown late at night—"Jack" is one of that kind of young men who possesses an innate sense of humor, which makes his friendship grow more valued with each succeeding year. Indeed, many a pleasant evening has been spent in "Jack's" room, listening to him trying his best to boost C. P. in an à la Moran fashion. But, all in all, "Jack" is a very quiet chap who minds his own business, yet, can talk when the occasion demands, the "observer" rather than the observed, briefly sums up his personality. His sincerity and earnestness in his work can foretell naught but success for "Jack," whatever may be the line of life he follows.



VINCENT PAUL DOOLEY
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

PHILOSOPHY

"Vince"

This man is indeed great and unusual. We defy any member of our class to claim as great a distinction as that which "Vince" enjoys, because he is a benefactor—the only one in the class as far as we know at present. But then when one gets acquainted with him, it is very easy to understand why he is a married man, because to know him is to admire him. Vincent is one of the "old fellows" receiving his law degree in the spring of 1913. After graduation he settled out West, and was practicing his profession until last fall, when he decided to return to C. F. and complete his academic courses. He has clearly demonstrated to us and to his professors how his worldly experience is an asset to him, especially in Economics. Vincent goes forth in June to create a deeper impression on the world, and his character alone is a guarantee of success for the future.



DENNIS WALTER DOYLE
CHARWICKS, N. Y.

SCIENCE

"Dinnie"

See that lad with the business-like air and heroic stride—that's "Dinnie" Doyle; he's got the stuff. After spending a year as a law-abiding and self-effacing Freshman youth, "Dinnie" broke away from the restraining apron strings of Gibbons Hall, and, they say, proceeded to cut up something terrible. Kidding Louis became a favorite pastime; remember his softly-spoken comments and expostulatory—"But, Mr. _____." And "Dinnie" blossomed out into society; rumor has it that when he was late in coming back for his Senior year at least one little soul around the bend became quite anxious. Even so, "Dinnie" has never played the social game to any great extent. He is rated as one of the best men in the C. E. class, and such a rating was not achieved without good, consistent work; as we said before, "Dinnie's" *there*.



HENRY WILLIAM EBERLY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Red"

In many ways this radiant classmate is a prototype of his mentor, Doc McGrail, being, for instance, both chemical and possessed of a supercranial decoration pigmented incarnadine. His head may be likened to a storehouse of knowledge with a red roof. Extra-incidentally, classmate Eberly is a dancer and parlor entertainer of huge repute. All the girls are partial to him, while Harry, for his part, admits, in a manner quite *depanché*, that his taste runs to blondes. If one were to take his general predilection, boil it down (chemically speaking), crystallize it, and examine it minutely with a spectroscope under polarized moonlight, it would be seen that the crystals had formed in orthocylindrical octahedrons, which means, of course, that Trinity College is in some way connected with Harry's tendency to blondes. We suspect that the lady is a belle of that excellent institution, but we shall not mention her name—Harry would raise Cain.



JOHN PAUL ECKERT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Buck"—"Johnny"—"Jack"—"Red"

"Johnny" is one of a number who are quite competent to describe at length and in detail the pleasures of spending several hours of each day upon the palatial street-cars of the C. T. Co. However, he has never allowed the inconvenience to interfere with his support of campus activities; baseball, basket-ball, football, all found him on hand, and seldom was he unaccompanied. We are told that "Johnny" was quite a boy in high school, and, from what we have heard—"Johnny" admits it himself, and it must be so—he of the blue eyes and ready smile is still battling well up the column. He has never dared to give the old time-worn excuse for not going to a class dance—"Couldn't find a girl"; we know him a little too well. "Johnny" said that he was going to drop all these frivolities and devote himself to biological study, but there's that old saw—"You can't—"



FRANCIS RAYMOND FAHEY

MILFORD, MASS.

LAW

"Frank"

"Frank" has a peculiar, never-miss way of "putting them over" in class, on the Baseball Diamond, or, well, at a dance. He and other members of our class are living examples of the falsity of the old idea that one can not be a star athlete and at the same time a good student. "Frank" has battled hard in class, and in the parlance of the campus "he has got the stuff," and as for his work on the diamond, all of you know full well that he is the peer of any college pitcher of today. "Frank," being from the Bay State, entered the law school so that he might become more accustomed to "looking them up" and so that he might more easily find out what the conditions will be when he gets out in "actual practice." By continuing to put them over we are sure he will always be a safe number of runs in the lead.



CLEMENT BEAVEN FENTON

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

SCIENCE

"Clem"—"Fent"

When the name of "Clem" Fenton has ever been mentioned, we can always picture him sitting at a piano, with a crowd of enthusiastic fellows around him, singing and dancing. We say, without any hesitancy, that "Clem" is the best pianist that ever entered the gates of U. C. "Fent" has been a very earnest and conscientious member of our class. Indeed, to no one but to him belongs the credit of staging the minstrel show in our first year—and lest we forget—"Clem" is a composer of no mean ability, as the latest school song was composed by him. But music alone is not the only attribute to "Clem's" make-up. As an all-around good fellow, as a gentleman, and as a sincere student, he is superceded by none. "Clem's" future is almost decided upon, and that he is going to make a name, not only for himself, but also for some one else in the near future, is quite certain.



HUGH EDWARD FERGUSON

CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

SCIENCE

"Fergie"—"Hughie"

"Fergie" is a good boy, but one whom you must know to appreciate. He gives the impression of being awfully "tight," and unless you are reassured by some one that he is perfectly harmless, you are liable, on first acquaintance, to either run or start a combat with him. We do not think, from general observation, that "Fergie" cares especially for the girls, but we could not make the statement with any degree of certitude. Most of our lads from the commonwealth of Boston came South exhibiting pictures of the girls they left behind them. The greater number of these inconstant swains are appropriated bag and baggage by some captivating Washingtonienne, but a few have no such luck, and remain faithful to the home product. We believe this to be the case with "Fergie." But whether in Washington or Boston, we suspect that somebody last spring had this to say: "Hughie" dear, I just wish you were a great big handsome terrible football player."



PATRICK JOHN FLANNERY, JR.

MARNOY PLANE, PA.

LAW

"Pat"—"Cabaret Pat"

"Pat" came to us a very serious-minded and intelligent Embryonic Barrister in order that he might gain more knowledge of how to efficiently operate machines—political and otherwise. During the three years he has been with us "Pat" has spent quite a great deal of time in reading the dispatches of political affairs in *Marnoy Plane*. At the University, "Pat" has confined his activities mainly to class affairs and to the betterment of the Flairs by inducing the boys, by preventing them from sleeping in the mornings, to go to Mass during Lent each year. Although "Pat" has been an excellent student in things legal it is rumored that his spare time in the future is to be used acquiring a better knowledge of the "village" and of "the appurtenances running therewith." Although "Pat" has always been a loyal follower of the Saint of the same name, it is rumored that he is to soon deny the land of his fathers because of his admiration of "the" German people.



CHARLES FRANCIS FOLEY
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SCIENCE

"Peter"—"Charlie"—"Fol"

If there ever was a fellow any better liked at C. U. than "Charlie" Foley, we have yet to meet him. Ever since "Charlie" entered our institution, he has truly been the "live-wire." No matter when the occasion demanded—from leading our class against the Freshmen, to reciting the prayers in the chapel—"Charlie" has been there, and indicated credit upon himself. "Charlie" may be a veritable favorite in our class, possessing one of those contagious smiles, a sunny disposition and a storehouse of wit; these in themselves are sufficient to make him well liked. He has always been a willing worker and an able supporter when the class ever needed his services. "Charlie" has formulated his plans already for the future. He is bound to carry them out and meet with success, because men of his type generally do, and his Alma Mater will be proud of her son. The fondest wishes of us all attend him.

FRANCIS JOSEPH FORD
ISKERMÁN, PA.

LAW

"Frankie"—"Old Lady"—"Kid"

Coming from the anthracite regions one would think "Frankie" was as hard as the name implies, but, strange as it may seem, he is as gentle and harmless as "Mary's lamb." When he arrived at C. U. he was the neatest, trimmest, and nicest kid on the campus, always appearing well-groomed, but now the only remaining fragment of this commendable characteristic is, that, after using his "Gem," there is a slight trace of "Mennens" hiding his olfactory organ. In Albert Hall he is known as the "Old Lady" because of his profound insight of, and willingness to expound on, problems usually referred to Beatrice Fairfax. He has expert knowledge of the Stamp and Flower languages, lacking only experience in palmistry, he never having been further than Anacostia. He admits having acquired most of his knowledge in Dime Museums and from clairvoyants. He always took an active part in student activities, which gained him the respect and esteem of all. You have our best wishes for success.



JAMES JOSEPH GALLAGHER

MAHONNY CITY, PA.

PHILOSOPHY

"Jim"—"Crab"—"Potash"—"Gall"

We can not say enough about "Jim" Gallagher; every one in C. U. knows him, knows what he is, knows what he has accomplished, and can almost predict his future. We can not add another line to the rainbow, it is complete! He has held office in and brought credit upon every society on the campus. It is futile to mention his skill as a disputator. None of us can forget his debates because of that impeccable and stentorian delivery of his. It would be unfair not to mention his worth as a student, which has been characterized by earnestness and application, oftentimes receiving commendation from his professors. The highest honor in the class came to "Jim"—editor in chief of THE CARDINAL. Always painstaking and thorough in whatever he undertook, the world will gladly welcome him. May he be as successful in later years as he has been since we have known him, and his Alma Mater will feel proud of him.

WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN

WATERBURY, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Bill"—"Peppery"—"Sailor"

Those who knew the old "Bill" would hardly recognize the grown-up William F. Galvin. Four years ago "Bill" wasn't exactly the most bashful or diffident of the crew that inhabited the first corridor of Gibbons. Then things began to change. "Bill's" favorite expression—"How's chances for fixing up a date to-night?" dropped into the discard. Disdainfully he ceased to display the insignia of the Wearers of the Gray Shirt—no reflection upon those who are still members of that venerable organization; occasionally, all dolled up in formal dress (his really own) he slips out for leagues unknown to us and to which we have no entrance. Daytimes "Bill" is one of those rough, dirty mechanical engineers; the enthusiastic way he watches a fireman work is inspiring. "Bill" has been doing not a little work himself; as he starts out to make good he has the best wishes of many friends.



ARTHUR LESLIE GLESTER
WINSTED, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Schrimp"

The auditory image of "Til Arthah" will remain with us long after his corporeal substance has departed. We shall never forget his invariable disapproval of the peaches we trotted out so proudly to the games; his consistent loyalty to the esthetic standards of Connecticut; his overwhelming scorn for that modern Babylon, the nation's capital—by all of which he endeavored to conceal his abounding admiration for those same peaches; and his utter delight at the wonders of Washington, D. C. Oh, no, he never fooled us, did Arthur, with such ball-tailed blarney. We had his number from the first, but it was so tempting to tease him on and generate an engineering course debate. We sincerely hope that when he goes home, his ideal, whom he has so celebrated here at C. T., will be waiting there with a soft look in those "big brown eyes" for Arthur, and a smile that bares those "pearly, flashing teeth."



STEPHEN AMBROSE GORMAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Steve"—"Stretch"—"Mouse"

Such a distinguished-looking individual as the gentleman here pictured could not be organically complete with a mere name, but needs must have an appellation. With exactly that in his furnished, Stephen Ambrose Gorman is the proper cognomination engraved upon his calling cards. And yet, some strange kind of scholastic antonomasia has caused his admirers to dub him "Mouse." We do not attempt to explain any paradoxes. Certain it is, that "Mouse" has nothing in his appearance or behavior to justify such a diminutive designation. His bearing is dignified, his very expression far above most of us. "Engineers were ever weak in orisnology," is a quotation which should be of comfort to "Mouse" in his perplexity. "String" Lambert and the campus cedars have gone. "Stretch" Kennedy is going, and when Stephen Ambrose, with his B. S. clasped to his palpitating bosom, goes forth from his Alma Mater, there will be unfillable vacancy in the upper ether.



JOSEPH HARRINGTON

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

PHILOSOPHY

"Red"—"Little Joe"

"Red" came to us at the beginning of the year from Creighton University, Omaha. He admits that he is well pleased with his decision to abandon the West and seek graduation and atmosphere in the East. We are glad that he chose Catholic University. With his sunny disposition and his quick wit he has made friends on every side, and has surely become one of us, although he has been handicapped by joining our ranks in the last stretch, and on insisting in residing in the village. "Joe" has devoted himself principally to pursuits intellectual, and to the business of acquiring a degree, but they all say that he has not spent all his evenings at the Congressional Library in quest of knowledge. "Red" will probably continue his studies seeking higher degrees, and the best wishes of all the class accompany him.

JOHN RHODES HAVERTY

ATLANTA, GA.

LETTERS

"Rhodes"—"Dusty"—"Red"

During the fall of 1913 an auburn-haired youth matriculated at C. U. Although not extremely large in stature, nevertheless he possessed a manly appearance which has characterized him throughout his four years of study. "Rhodes" may be designated as a "so-so" student, i. e., his ability to get "the stuff" is with the greatest ease. "Rhodes" has led a very carefree life while at the University. He never had to wait long for excitement, because "Rhodes," being equipped with the necessary paraphernalia, could produce more excitement amongst a crowd of fellows in a room than any one on the campus. He has taken part in all sorts of athletics, yet, like a good many of us, not fortunate enough to make his letter. We do not know what sphere of life "Rhodes" intends to enter, but whatever it be, he goes out with the necessary preparation, and we all predict him to be a credit to his Alma Mater.



MARTIN ANTHONY HUNT

DEDHAM, MASS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Marty"—"Mike"—"St. Patrick"

In years to come, we will all be saying to one another, "Remember 'Marty' Hunt?" Ever since "Marty" Best entered the portals of C. T. he has won a place in the hearts of us all, due to his congenial and unpretentious manner. "Marty" has a heart as big as his body—and that's pretty large. "Marty" has only been with us two years, but he has made more friends and become more popular than most of us do in four years. His accomplishments have been many and varied. First of all, he it was who originated the St. Patrick celebration, securing for us a free day, heretofore never heard of. Then he made the prize debating team, defeating many aspirants in a hard race. And last, but not least, he was a "rop" in the big show. When "Marty" leaves us this June he goes out into the world carrying the best wishes of us all—because "to know him is to love him."



JOHN MURRAY IDAIL

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

SCIENCE

"Murray"

There is an old saying that good things come in small packages, and in "Murray" Idail we have the small package containing a quantity of good things. But space will permit us only to mention those of paramount importance. In the first place, "Murray's" character is to be admired by all, as it is of sterling worth in every respect. Secondly, as a student none can be found who is more faithful to his books than he is. To see "Murray" down in the "E. E." laboratory in overalls spattered with oil and grease, one would never for an instant think him to be the same "Murray" who attends "Teas" and goes out to dinner every Sunday. So to a man of system, sense and ambition, our meagre praise can add nothing to his present, and in future life "Murray" will speak for himself, for with his characteristics there can be nothing but rare success for him.



WILLIAM KELLY JOYCE

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

SCIENCE

"Bad Bill"

In the two years that he has been with us, "Bill" has never had a chance to complain of a lack of excitement. "Drummer Willie" is either beating on the tomtoms or throwing Gibbons Hall into consternation by his discordant notes. We must not forget to mention his patented smile, which extends from ear to ear, and is in proportion with his lower extremities. During the past year, "Bill" suddenly changed his mind and decided to become an engineer. The change was rapid, but in keeping with his usual quick decision. His great capacity for work, external of his University duties, has often astonished his classmates. He successively blossomed forth as a moving-picture proprietor, automobile agent, and director of an orchestra. We will not gamble on "Bill's" future, but of one thing he may feel assured, he will have the good faith and best wishes of every one of us.



PAUL JOSEPH KENNEDY

ST. PAUL, MINN.

LAW

"Sammy"—"Paul"—"Runt"

"Paul," of St. Paul, palls at the thought of how much work he has accomplished since he joined us. He has often been reminded that he might accomplish more if he had not so many outside attractions. It has been whispered that he goes to Baltimore frequently to see a "good sister," not only for the purpose of devotion, but also to warble sweet nothings of whom we have none more capable. Suffice it to say that on domestic relations "Sammy" is a star orator. If further assurance is needed on this let us cite the case of "de wee cumlin." Though social activities have occupied "Paul's" attention to some degree yet it would be manifestly unfair to give the impression that they did most of the time. He is a good student, and if his attention to study is any criterion of the future then we predict a brilliant career for him in the pursuit of his chosen profession.



RAYMOND DENNIS KENNEDY

HUDSON, N. Y.

PHILOSOPHY

"Stretch"

If a stranger were to come into our midst and ask for Raymond D. Kennedy, most of us would deny the acquaintance of any such person, but allow this stranger to enquire for "Stretch" and we all would acknowledge the acquaintance of such a person. The word "Stretch" brings to our mind a person lean, long and lanky, towering much above the rest of us, but with an effervescent smile all over his face. "Stretch" is a fine student, we admit, but that is not the reason for his residence in Brookland—*"There's a Girl in the Heart of Brookland and a Heart that belongs to 'Stretch'—that's the reason!*" Quick of wit, cool-headed, and ambitious, he is bound to push himself forward and meet with success in the long, long race. And you can rest assured that his classmates will regard his success with pleasure, for one meets not with a fellow like "Stretch" every day.



CLARENCE MATTHEW LEHAN

PAWLING, N. Y.

LAW

"Skipper"—"Clarie"

Noted for his slogan "On the books," it is not at all surprising that Clarence has not scintillated in the social whirl of the Nation's Capital. It is said on good authority that certain young ladies will proclaim from the housetops that he is a philosopher of some depth, but as to that we are unable to say, as we do not know how deep he can go in one evening. As each holiday season approaches "Skipper" has a falling for large boxes of Huxley's Best, with pretty pictures on the cover. This, perhaps, accounts for the fact that he works pretty well under the cover. Various explanations have been made as to where "Clarie" acquired the name "Skipper," but the gentleman himself refuses to divulge anything authentic on such an interesting subject. "Skip" has always been a good student, and it would not surprise us if one day he was one of the profession's shining lights.



JAMES AMBROSE LOSTY

HARTFORD, CONN.

PHILOSOPHY

"Jim"

"Jim" is one of our latest acquisitions, having joined our class in his Senior year. Although he came here a total stranger it was not long before he had acquired a large following of friends. Apparently he was of a quiet, unassuming nature, but to those who knew him intimately he was a fountain of action, a boon companion. To sit and listen to "Jim" tell of his experiences at St. Bon's made one realize that he was listening to no ordinary story-teller. Coming here bred with an ambition to start things, he organized the famous "Caw-Caw" Club, of which he was president. The object of this club was to lighten the cares of school work and to establish a feeling of good fellowship among the "gold coasters." In these aims the organization was eminently successful. In leaving "Jim" you take with you the esteem and admiration of the many friends which you formed while at C. U.



JOSEPH HENRY LUCAS

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

SCIENCE

"Joe"—"Luke"—"Naisy"

"Joe," though small in stature, is estimated by his classmates and professors as a mental giant when architecture is the subject of discussion. On the campus, *Lucas and Beaux Arts* mentions are synonymous. In relation to work accomplished it is often said that this wizard of structural designs is the corner-stone of the Class of '17. During his stay at the University the "nutmegger" was never capped in the social circles, as "Luke" has time and again shown his nautical skill in all tributaries of society. "Luke" during his first year, showed considerable ability as an athlete, but his emigration to Yale for a year apparently dulled that dynamic interest in sports. "Joe" scintillates with a spirit of manliness, worthiness, and earnestness, and such a combination of qualities is certain to assure him success in whatever undertakings destiny may assign him.



JOHN EDWARD MACKAY

EVERETT, MASS.

LETTERS

"Jack"—"Hamlet"—"Mac"

"Mac" came to C. U. with the avowed intention of studying the Gaelic language and literature, but the stroke of genius in other fields was bound to assert itself. Therefore, we soon learned to our astonishment that we had in our midst not only a second Booth in the role of Hamlet, but a rival of McCormick when it came to warbling Irish Ballads. We had to "Mac" the undisputed distinction of being the best master in the class of the light fantastic. It has been hard for many of us to break down the barriers and reach the inner circle of his heart, but once there, we have found a sterling friendship. It has been well-nigh impossible to break in on any of his numerous social activities, and this is the reason why, at times, he is classed as a man of mystery. If hard conscientious work is any augury for the future, we are certain "Jack" will be successful.

JOHN HAROLD MANNING

SCRANTON, PA.

PHILOSOPHY

"Nuts"

Of a genial disposition and a generous character that has resulted in his two years at C. U. in a host of friends both in the University and outside of it, Harold is indeed a man of rare fellowship, and a chap that brightens up the world with his pleasing smile and words of friendship. Last fall he made his first appearance in the moleskins at C. U. and, although possessed of only a medium physique, the vim and determination exhibited easily won for him a position on the Varsity. As the season progressed and after witnessing him time and time again "cut down from behind" men of twice his size, it was conceded that he was one of the best Ends that ever represented Alma Mater. If a sunny disposition, straight forwardness, and hard work are determining factors in the world of strife, then we are certain that Harold will have smooth sailing, and that his career, whatever it may be, will be a success.



ISAIAH MATLACK

TRENTON, N. J.

LAW

"Matty"—"Icy"

The third generation of Isaiah comes to us having had some legal experience. And it was only a short time after "Matty" had come under the tutorage of the law school that he acquired the title "Blackstone" as a recognition of his thoroughness in the pursuit of legal knowledge as well as in his very interesting "Illustrated" lectures. These travel talks (into the future) have been, his said, very thorough and convincing. The audiences have been "fair ones," and it is rumored that the prize for best attendance goes to one who resides in the vicinity of the Zoo. "Matty" has had time for these, yet has had time to get the stuff. He has also shown his taste for domestic affairs by the excellent care he has taken of the "Old Lady." He has faithfully watched over the Old Lady, thereby making University life much brighter for her (?).



ALBERT RAYMOND MULVEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

LAW

*"Dean"—"Peanuts"—"Mul"—
"Sheriff"*

Possessed of an ardent desire to get all his work out and then some, Ray was dubbed with the name "Dean." No one ever deserved such a cognomen more than he, for it is unquestioned he is the hardest worker in the class. A peculiar thing about "Mul" is that he always has a bag of peanuts—since a certain occasion. The Dean spends his vacations at Block Island, and continually tells many interesting stories of it and shows pictures even more interesting. If Ray could not make good as a lawyer he could as architect if he does not draw horizontal lines for vertical ones. Though never in Chicago he went to the board and drew a map of Chicago and decided that the Chicago river was not in Illinois, but mostly in Lake Michigan. Is he not a coming legatite?



JOHN VINCENT MURPHY

BOSTON, MASS.

LAW

"Murph" — "Capt'n"

The task of writing a word or two about "Murph" is more difficult than those who know him would imagine, for the very good reason that there is so much that could be written that space does not permit, and on the other hand, a partial reference to his many achievements is so entirely inadequate as to be of little value. John Vincent entered the University in the School of Philosophy, but after successfully completing the first year changed to the School of Law. The Law School's gain was Philosophy's loss. To "Murph's" intimate friends it is only fair to say that he is assured success in his chosen profession, having already formed the habit of visiting the neighborhood of the Congressional Library Sunday and Wednesday evenings, there to make the acquaintance of a helping hand that will undoubtedly prove of great value in the future. Here's to you, John!



GEORGE BRADSHAW MURRAY

LAWRENCE, MASS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Bradshaw"

This dark-complexioned, bright-faced chap won the hearts of the student body. Witty shafts are ever on the tip of his tongue, but he is not only a good giver, but a good taker also, which endeared him to his fellow classmates. The four years of his course have been characterized by particular earnestness and application. Nevertheless, George has had his fun at the right times. "Jimmy" and he are partners in the sartorial business and numerous other enterprises, including choice "jeagues" that have kept the rest of the student body guessing. George has always been one of the foremost members of the Class of 1917, and we are deeply indebted to him for his hard and conscientious work on *THE CARDINAL*. It is with genuine regret that we take leave of "Bradshaw," for his type is a rarity. He will be sore among others, to impress them as he has us, and to develop along broader lines the store of knowledge he has received from Alma Mater.



JOHN EDWARD McCARTY

DOVER, N. H.

SCIENCE

"Mac"—"Eddie"

Little "Mac" is one of the most popular members of the class. "Give me sleek men, men that sleep o' nights," said that astute citizen, J. Caesar, and his sentiment is the voice of mankind. Hence, you might say that stout boys are all well liked. But in this case, it is "Mac" himself, the very soul of the man, and not his adipose tissue, which is the cause of the popularity. "Mac," with Ambrose Gorman's shape, would be fully as popular as Ambrose. We like "Mac" because he has a cheery word with everybody, never gets grouchy, and is not stingy with dances when he brings his girl to the proms. Who wouldn't admire such a fellow? "Mac" is the only chemist who never cooked up an analytical result, but whenever he did cook a little bit, to allow for a bad pair of scales or something, he was cheerful as well as artistic.



JAMES LEO McMULLEN

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

SCIENCE

"Birdie"—"Mac"

"Birdie" McMullen is a man of subdued distinctions. Over and above everything else he is an Electrical Engineering student. Let no man gainsay this. But beyond and deeper, if you have taken the trouble to observe—underneath a cloak of modesty which is ever drawn about him—lies "Mac's" treasure of more interesting accomplishments—his avocations. It is known only to the fortunate few who have access to his opinions that "Mac" is a veritable connoisseur of feminine types. His judgment is profound, his eye unerring, and he can pick the winners at sight at any distance up to fifty yards. He reduces his ratings to exact percentages, and has them at his disposal whenever, as arbiter elegantiarum, he is appealed to for settlement of any pertinent dispute. Ah, girls, if you had only known the influence of that good-looking young man who sat for every game with classmate Tucker in the top tier of our million-dollar stadium.



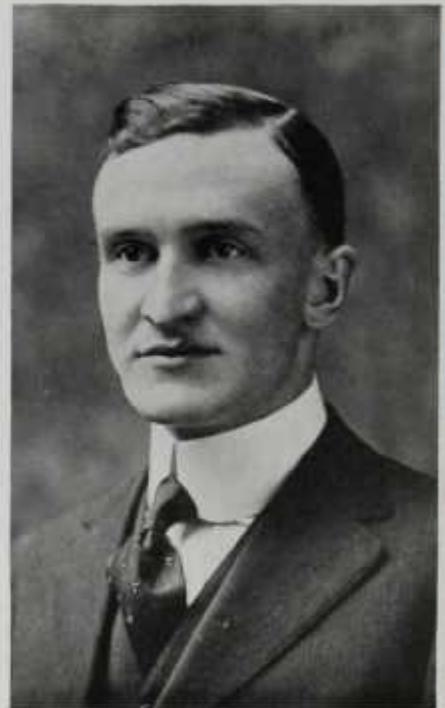
WALTER ERIC NORRIS

BERRY LINE, VT.

PHILOSOPHY

"Walt"

Walter joined us our second year, but in spite of this fact, he is one of the most popular fellows in the class. His first year he lived in the "Tower," and it was here that his true characteristics became universally known. He was noted primarily for his magnetic personality, which was largely responsible for his ability to be a ready mixer, not only among the fellows, but elsewhere. His last two years he took up his residence with the "Edits" down the "Alley"—but this in no way detracted from his appearance in the limelight. But as one may be apt to think, it was not because he liked the hall the less, but because he liked something else the more. "Walt's" ability as a mixer should place him in good stead in after life. His versatile disposition makes him acceptable in any line of endeavor, and he will be always striving to bring resultant honor to himself and Catholic University.



JOHN KELLY O'CONNOR

TRIOY, N. Y.

PHILOSOPHY

"O'Kie"—"Johnnie"

"Though many are called, few are chosen." "O'Kie" was one of the chosen few. This because of his eleventh-hour decision to honor C. U. with his last year of undergraduate work. He is one of the many who found, and will continue to find, the lure of the Capital City irresistible, even though it means isolation from that good old New England town—Worcester. If there is one feature which stands out above all others in "O'Kie's" character it is his insatiable appetite for argument. No matter where you meet him, or at what time of the day, you will always find him ready for an argument. If he finds that your views coincide with his, he will gladly change his and then proceed to show wherein your views are faulty. The only explanation which he have to offer is that he is Irish. That he had been with us four years instead of one is the wish of all who knew "O'Kie."



EDWARD GEORGE PASCHALIS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Ed"—"Pas"

Since, for the last two years, most of his time has been spent down at the engineering building, "Ed" is not very well known by many outside of his own department. Those who do know him say that their time is about equally divided between admiration of him and exasperation at him. "Ed" is one of the most good-humored and even-tempered fellows we have had the fortune to meet. No matter how badly things may be going, he is yet to be found with a real grouch. "Ed" often puts his foot in it through his regard for principle; once convinced of the fitness of an action, it takes a mighty big consideration to discourage him. His habit of saying plainly and unhesitatingly just what he thinks makes us either like him all the more or want to swear at him, depending on which side of the fence we happen to be.



JOSEPH PATRICK QUINLAN

HYDE PARK, MASS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Joe"—"Red"

"Joe" boasts of being a respected citizen of ward 26, the latest addition to the "Hub of the Universe." This red-tinctured youth came to us in our Junior year, and immediately demonstrated his numerous abilities. "Red's" dry humor, accompanied by an eloquent tongue, have been the means of driving many a poor science man, less proficient in argumentation, to cover. For nerve and daring, he is without an equal, as can be surmised from the fact that last summer, he bluffed a prominent manufacturer into giving him an engineer's position in his establishment. Dame Rumor has it that he almost convinced the Post Master General that he was the best qualified citizen to handle the destinies of the Hyde Park Post-Office. To say that Joe likes a good time is putting it mildly; when wee Jimmie, smiling Harold, and the self-satisfied "Joe" get together, Ye Gods, jollification reigns supreme.



MAURICE ANDREW QUIRK

FALL RIVER, MASS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Jimmy"—"Quirky"

There are few of us that pass through four tempestuous years of examinations and still preserve our unbridled mien, even in the midst of our most important ones, the Finals. However, "Jimmy" does, and always comes out of "Agony Hall" with the same expression on his lips—"Knocked it on the head. It was easy." Many of us smile at our fretfulness when we see "Jimmy" under most trying circumstances preserve his cheerfulness and good humor. Society has taken a particular liking to "Quirky," and many of its functions have been graced by his presence. Little "Jimmy" fell so hard last year while going "around the bend" that his wounds, instead of healing, are growing deeper. We are certain that his sunny disposition and good fellowship, if raised in proportion with the hard work that he is capable of doing, will make the rough and crooked road of the world a path of roses—a path that will ultimately lead to glory.



DANIEL CHARLES REGAN

NORWOOD, N. Y.

SCIENCE

"Dannie"

"Dannie" is an architect. He thought and talked and dreamed of intricate artistic fabrications, of edifices made to hypnotize the mind of man, of structures to endure among the noblest achievements of humanity, of supernatural talents used and exercised to glorify the rare—and then turned right about and grew—and you, not only suffered to exist, but actually fostered with a reverential care, an unutterable abomination of abominations that defiled his upper lip—that sieve of soup, that noodle rake, that torment of microbes, that henchman of sepsis, that collector of foam and retainer of onions, that impertinent, tickling stubble which he had the temerity to call a *monstache*. Before he sat for TIM CARDINAL's portrait, we addressed him gently, firmly: "Daniel, the shrubbery will have to go." "It will be a death blow to the ladies," replied "Dannie" tearfully. But he yielded up the treasure, nevertheless, for which we are eternally indebted to him.



THOMAS FINTAN REILLY
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SCIENCE

"Opie"

When one meets with a fellow who is universally liked at a college, it is often very interesting to ascertain the cause of that fellow's popularity. "Opie" is just that sort of a chap. The reason of his being so well liked by his college mates is due primarily to his genial personality and his cordial disposition. He is always ready with a pleasant greeting, and not in the least stingy with a hearty smile. It is no small wonder, then, that he has become one of the most pleasant fellows on the campus. As a student, he is one of the best, his forte being the sciences. But it remains for Fintan to lead the rest of us as a social lion, as he is indeed the leader of the class. What his cheerful disposition and true friendliness have won for him in the past will always remain with him, giving him a bright and happy career.

HORACE MARTIN RIVERO
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Horace"

Before entering C. E. "Horace" had the benefit of quite a little experience down in the swamps of Georgia, and so could realize better than we how indispensable kakis leggings and trousers were in the making of a civil engineer. Yes, "Horace" is a C. E.—indeed, he is the business-like transit man who used to be the recipient of so much feminine admiration when, in the late fall afternoons, his party was working along the Michigan Avenue line. When the time may be spared, "Horace" plays the "way-up-yonder leagues" from which regions he brings us back the comforting information that young men of pleasing address are always in demand. The ability of our fellow-classman to wield an effective canoe paddle is well known and respected upon the Potomac; in the race with success as the goal, we are sure that "Horace" will not stay long around the starting line.



RAYSON EDWARD ROCHE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PHILOSOPHY

"Rayson"—"Bill"

Carried along on the crest of a wave of unflinching good humor and persevering effort through four years of hard work, "Rayson" goes forth the same good-natured, unassuming chap that he was in our Freshman year. He was a roomer in Devil's Alley, and always ready for a "rough house," yet was one of the most popular fellows in school. "Bill" was always one of those fellows who knew how to mix business and pleasure without slighting either of them. "Rayson" may be pointed out as a typical college man, taking interest in every society around the University. Possessing executive ability and exceptional qualities as a writer, he was chosen editor of the *Symposium*, an honor envied by all. "Rayson" goes out this June to make his way in the world. He goes not empty-handed, having the necessary qualities, hence, the future can have nothing but prosperity in store for him.



WALTER WILLIAM ROCHE

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y.

SCIENCE

"Wuak"—"Sister"

Sometime in the not very distant future we'll read in a New York paper to the effect that Walter Roche, a young architect, has competitively won the honor of designing a large memorial or public building of importance. Judging from his work at the University, and if a number of mentions in the *Review Arts* count for anything, Walter certainly is there with the pen and rendering stencil. Walter's life here has been an admirable combination of work and pleasure; when it came to enjoying himself, mighty few things slipped by him. He was lucky to hit upon the lounge of his fancy in the Freshman year, and thereafter—"No other leagues need apply." Oddly and inexplicably, he remained absolutely cold to the irresistible, for us, charms of the lovely Technique. Viewed in the light of the promise of his four years at the University, Walter's prospects for success seem especially bright.



FRANCIS JOSEPH ROGERS

HYDE PARK, MASS.

LAW

"Frank"—"Roge"

"Frank" came to us with a reputation as an all-round athlete as well as a student. However, our hopes were shattered when "Roge" was told at a dance that he was "an athlete and singer with no other accomplishments." But, "Frank" with that characteristic "pep" which he has so often shown on the football field, began then and there to renew his efforts, and has since been one of our best students. "Frank" has been known largely for his jolly good spirit, and he has always time to help one in trouble—usually by singing a chord or two. By the kindness thus shown to the fellows "Roge" has done much to alleviate (?) the sufferings of the "Flats." We can hope no better for "Frank" than he may "sing" his way through the experience of an attorney of Massachusetts in the same successful manner in which he has gone through college.



EDWARD AUGUST RUMBLER

JACKSON, MICH.

PHILOSOPHY

"Hunch"—"Ed"

The first impression one gets of "Hunch" is that he is a most congenial and good-natured sort of a fellow. As first impressions are most always favorable, so it is in regard to "Hunch." His versatile disposition, unassuming manner and cheerful smile make him a fellow you care to count among your friends. "Ed" came down from Holy Cross and joined us in our second year. It did not take very long for him to get acquainted, as fellows of his type mix rapidly. He has taken a keen interest in all class activities, and has always done his share towards lessening the burdens of the class. "Hunch" has always been conspicuous in class for two reasons: either by asking questions or by his absence. Nevertheless, his characteristic determination and his manner of putting his best foot forward will enable him to progress out in the world as he has done here, and easily ascend the ladder of success.



WILLIAM FRANCIS SCHOLL

HOLLY SPRINGS, N. C.

LAW

"Bill" — "Pope" — "Nigger"

The gentleman from North Carolina, how ever he may have done so, has acquired a number of nicknames since setting foot upon the campus of old U. I. They say that one becomes the possessor of a nickname when some trait or characteristic stands out prominently in said person's habits and is indicative of his reputation. If such be true, then it is impossible to understand where "Bill" got such a formidable number. "Pope" is a jolly good fellow, well liked by all who know him. He is a student first and foremost, but he has never explained why he put war paint on one night. But we do understand why "Pope" stands out prominently as a debater, after listening to the last prize debate, because he possesses a silver tongue and a splendid delivery. So when "Pope" goes out to seek his fortune, if he can impress the outside world as he has us, then he need not expect anything but success.



ARTHUR THOMAS SILK

ROXBURY, MASS.

SCIENCE

"Tommy" — "Kid"

Here is old Calm Quietness himself; we have thought that others of the class were rather reserved, but there are very few who have anything on "Tommy" in this respect. "Tommy's" four years have been spent as a resident of the village, and it was not until our last years, when we were thrown together more than at first, that we really grew to know "Tommy"; beneath that quiet exterior of his, the "Kid" has a mighty likable personality. When it came to class and campus activities, "Tommy" was always well up near the front row. We can't say much of his social activities, though for the simple reason that we don't know much about them; he doesn't say much when he's going out Sunday night. "Tommy" has been an interested and consistent student, and, given the opportunity, will surely make a successful civil engineer.



FRANCIS JOSEPH SMITH

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SCIENCE

"Smitty"

"Big 'Smitty,' the chemist," is his name, and also an adequate description. He is large in every part except his feet, which are still larger. He has a big frame, towering head, tremendous heart. Some people have the faculty of being able to do a lot of work with a minimum display of effort. So does it seem with "Smitty." Some folks have to bone, and dig, and grind, and plug, and cram themselves with dope. Big "Smitty" just takes a look at the fly page of his text, tightens up his suspenders, and then saunters nonchalantly into the inquisitorial chambers to nail the exam for eighty upwards. By way of explanation of this phenomenon, we should like to venture a well-considered suggestion, namely, that there is more beneath the curly mop of Master Smith than a hard compound of calcium phosphate. We ought to hear some big things of Big "Smitty" one of these days.



EDWARD PATRICK SOMERS

EASTON, PA.

PHILOSOPHY

"Eddie"

He is not very tall, not very broad of shoulder, but black of hair and fluent of tongue. When Easton elected to send him to Catholic University, she made no mistake to fix her choice, for well has he represented her in the classroom, on the public platform, and in other spheres of college activity. The man to whom we refer is none other than "Eddie" Somers. As a debater he has shown remarkable ability, as an executive in leading the class and managing the track team he has shown unusual cleverness—but in leading the "cane rush"—well, "Eddie" got lost in the rush that day. Enough can not be said regarding the character of "Eddie." He is a true gentleman, and is admired by every one who knows him. In going out to take his place in the world, if character be the criterion of success, we feel quite safe in saying that "Eddie" will reach the top rung on the ladder of fame.



GERARD BENEDICT STRAUB

ST. MARY'S, PA.

LAW

"Strauby"

We have a weighty proposition on our hands to adequately set forth a true resumé of our genial and jovial friend whose picture heads this column. We are thankful that he is such a good athlete as to be able to make the football team and take off some of the surplus flesh and such a good student after that to be able to keep it off. He has the distinction of being the only one among us to argue more cases than usually fall to the lot of budding barristers, and also of being Chief Justice when the Senior Class as a body acted as the court. It is clear that "Strauby" is too heavy for light work, but it is not true that he is too light for heavy work. Gerard is certain to put his home town on the map some day, and predict that day to be in the near future.



HENRY JOSEPH STREAT

RICHMOND, VA.

LAW

"Henery"

Henry, seemingly, is the only member of our class who believes in myratic signs, for we have not yet heard of any one else in the class being afraid of the shadow on the wall. The reason this should so unnerve him we do not know for though Henry knows well enough he refuses to explain. Being the personification of the Southern Chivalry, of course it is not Henry's fault that he is considered a lady's man. Perhaps this accounts for his "kidding," there being hardly one of us who has not at some time been the victim. Henry's good nature has played a very prominent part of his life on the campus—in fact it is necessary to know his good nature in order to know Henry, so inseparable are the two. "Hen" has been with us for three years, which has made the three years pass the quicker and a very great deal more pleasantly.



ROBERT FRANCIS STUDDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"Bobbie"

Basing our judgment upon our conception of the example likely to be furnished by "Dinnie" and "Red" and some more of the C. E. rowdies, and upon what we have heard of their educational theories, we are positive that something should have been done to remove "Bobbie" far beyond the sphere of their dangerous influence. Any bunch that would take away a kid's candy and then make him apologize for having it in the first place—ain't fit to bring up a kid. If given a chance maybe "Bobbie" will grow up to be a staid old bachelor some day. He has written several plays—my informant was unable to state definitely that they had ever been produced—and if he passes the poetic stage safely we may still entertain hopes that he will mature despite handicaps of association. Whistling "Bobbie" is one of the type whom everybody likes and everybody kids.



ARTHUR WILLIAM SULLIVAN

SOUTH BOSTON, MASS.

LETTERS

"Art"—"Sully"

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." The greatest adherer of the foregoing is "Art" Sullivan. "Sully" has been about the most widely known fellow on the campus and at other places, too, for the past four years. Right in our Freshman year he made his debut at the minstrel show, and has constantly been in the limelight ever since. As chief of our illustrious fire department, he was a credit to himself and a nuisance to the prefects. During our first two years he was one of the mainstays of the football team, and at the present time is manager of baseball. "Sully" will surely go down in the history of old C. U. as one of her best-liked and most popular sons. We all acquiesce that "Sully" is to be heard from, because he possesses that fighting spirit which permeates so strongly in South Boston, and thus will make his mark.



ERNEST JOSEPH THIBODEAU

MILDTOWN, MONT.

SCIENCE

"Tib"—"Tibbie"

Ernest Thibodeau is another of the hard and consistent workers of the Engineering School. When at St. Mary's, Maine, before coming to the University and settling down to the demands of serious study, he took an active part in everything and was one of the prominent men. During our Freshman year "Tib" was known as the math shark of the class. For some reason the fellows never did put much over on him; even the arch-kidder, "Cal," had to give up as fruitless the attempt to get a fall out of "Tib." During the time that we were taking our M. E. subjects "Tib" was invariably and unanimously chosen section secretary. "Tibbie's" viewpoint is that of an optimist; he is able to take things just about as they come, and in this he has had the advantage of the less adaptable men of his department.



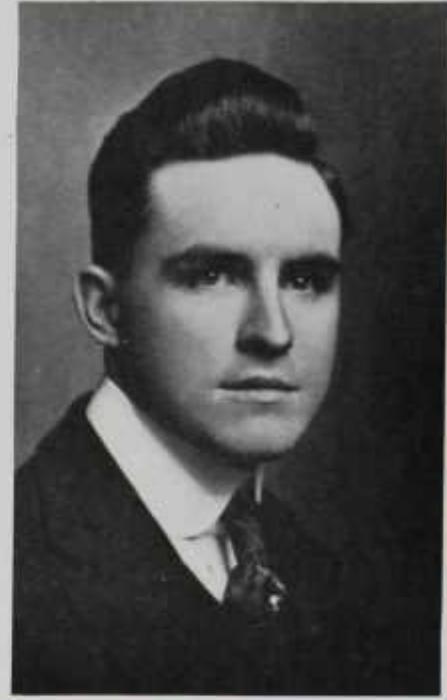
ROBERT JAMES TUCKER

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH.

SCIENCE

"Bobbie"—"Tuck"

Here we have Robert James Tucker, versatile bachelor of science, and all-around good fellow. "Nobody loves a fat man," says a much-quoted adage, but we know of no such discouraging reference to the plump fellow. Plumpness, it may be explained, is a condition of physical rotundity which has been carried just far enough to make all angles into curves, and no further. The jumpy possessor of plumpness has all the joys, and none of the inconveniences of corpulency. The late lamented "Fats" Miller could scarcely be squeezed into the definition of plumpness, but Robert James Tucker will fit snugly in. "Tuck" is plump, and friend to all the world. A genial gentleman, a lovable companion, a smooth sailer in all seas—except perhaps matrimony, regarding which we have no statistics—is "Tuck." "Tuck" has much ability as a pedestrian which he has never developed; he travels entirely by conveyance, thereby preserving his sole, his dignity and his plumpness.



JOHN FRANCIS URBANY

CARROLL, IOWA

LAW

*"Jack"—"Beau Brummel"
"Iowa Kid"*

Before the advent of John we had heard of an I. O. U., but never of an I. O. W.A. It seems he had heard of I. O. W.A., but not of an I. O. U. Need we mention that he is now familiar with I. O. U.s, when we recall that not long ago he gave one for a horse and lot in his native State. "Snookums" tells us that by so doing he will get the family sewing machine—that is, if he makes good. He is certain to make his mark, for he knows the Iowa Code backwards. At this writing he doesn't know whether he is a born American or a naturalized Iowan. If space permitted many things might be chronicled of "Jack," but we can only note his nightmares, during which "Snookums" is nightly killed with sweetness. We wish him all kinds of success, but advise that he insure that house with the sewing machine on that little lot in Iowa.

ALBERT JOSEPH WHITE

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

PHILOSOPHY

"Allie"

"C. U.—White"—comes the wild cry from the royal rooters—White! White! White! returns the staccato, as hats and banners fill the air. For four years baseball and "Allie" have been synonymous at C. U. He has played a stellar game at shortstop and captained the team that beat Harvard, Yale and Holy Cross. Despite all the honors heaped upon him, this dapper little fellow has always remained on "Terra Firma." As a student, a songster, and a good fellow, he is par excellence. Washington society endeavored to make him one of the elect, but in vain. In keeping with his character, "Al" is a firm believer in the New England girl, and especially the fortunate lass in the home town. C. U. will miss that winning smile, that genuine good nature, and a sincere friend. Whatever your chosen field may be, we are certain success will crown your efforts. We are rooting for you, "Allie."



H. GOEDING FRANCIS WILSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCIENCE

"President"—"Hen"

Henry claims no relationship to President Wilson, Secretary Wilson, or Henry Lane, of Mexican fame, admitting distinction enough in his own right without having to lean on relationship with the other Wilsons. Is he not the only Wilson in the pulsant class of 1917? Yes, absolutely the only one. Is he not the only Civil Engineer out of that scintillating galaxy of Civil Engineers of 1917 who had the enterprise to fall in love? The answer is in the affirmative. That it was a student of architecture who displaced Henry is much to be marveled at, "but then," says Henry philosophically, "he was the Class of 1917, and of necessity, a good man." But all through the bitter months, perhaps, the jilted engineer has cherished a dream of trotting out a dashing blonde on graduation day, and of casting to the remorseful brunette a triumphant laugh of withering disdain. "Ha, ha! Then take your architect, false woman, ha, ha!"

PHILIP GUNCKEL WRIGHTSMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

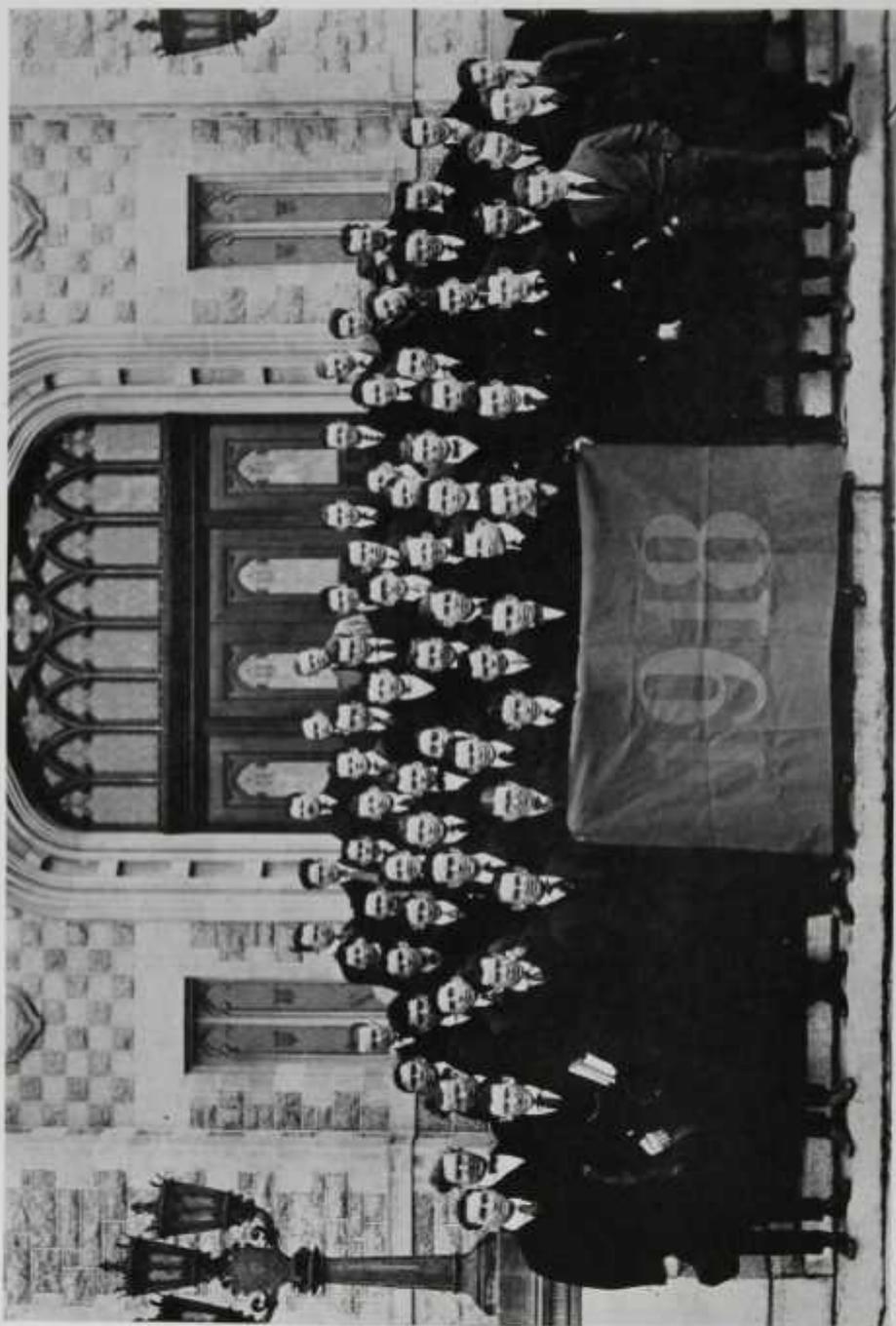
SCIENCE

"Phil"

For undivided attention to his studies, for exclusive adherence to his ultimate purpose in being at college, we must award the palm to Philip Gunckel Wrightsman. He eschewed all distractions of whatsoever kind and degree, all dances, banquets, etc., keeping ever in front of his spectacles a vision of a bachelordip in chemistry. "The sheepskin safely tucked away in my little trunk," thought Philip, with a vision far beyond his years, "there will then be plenty of time for bubbles and the light fantastic toe." We are able to say without apprehension of victorious rebuttal that the gentleman was quite right. Now that Philip has got into the habit of spurning Bacchus and Terpsichore, he will doubtless continue to snub these parties indefinitely, to his own advance, and the wonder and admiration of the Class of 1917. And some fine day when he is a great chemist the wise old heads will wag and say, "I told you so."

Juniors





JUNIOR CLASS

The Cardinal



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

History of the Class of 1918

IN the autumn of 1914, C. U. threw open her gates to the present Junior Class. And since our advent here we have proved ourselves to be a valuable asset to the University.

The dictates of the Sophs for the guidance of "ye babes of 1918" floated off into space unheeded, and all rules and regulations were abolished after the defeat of the Sophs by the Freshmen in a series of brilliant engagements.

The Cardinal

The first organization of our class was effected by the election of Harold White, President; Edmund Butler, Vice-President; Hugh Quinn, Secretary; Cornelius Donohue, Treasurer; and Raymond Rutledge, Student Representative.

The big event of the year was our first annual banquet. In spite of the activities of the Sophomores, our president was present at the spread. The speakers of the evening were: Freese, Boland, Evans, Tool, and Kain. This event practically closed the activities of our Freshman year.

September of 1915 found the Class of 1918 back in harness and full of the old "pep." The new officers for our second year were: Alfred Ouelette, President; John Meyers, Vice-President; Frank Toole, Secretary; Francis Callahan, Treasurer; and William Ennis, Student Representative.

The annual football game with the Freshmen resulted in a scoreless tie, but the dual meet resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Sophomores. Rutledge, O'Mohoney, and Harrington starred in the open events, while the Sophs' relay team, composed of Ennis, Duffy, Freese, and O'Mohoney, brought home the bacon.

The second annual banquet was held at the Hotel Continental, and was exceedingly successful. President Ouelette officiated as toastmaster, while Hoeffle, McKinney, and Kain produced the sound waves.

The annual Sophomore dance was undoubtedly the greatest dance of its kind ever held on the campus. This dance drew the curtain on our year's activities, and we again assumed the "hermit's life" in order to out-dope the pros in the finals.

The first sign of autumn brought with it the return of C. U.'s "cherished class" as dignified Juniors. The election of class officers took place immediately after our return, and resulted in the following selection: R. Rutledge, President; John Moore, Vice-President; I. St. James, Secretary; James McNulty, Treasurer; and Harold Kelly, Student Representative.

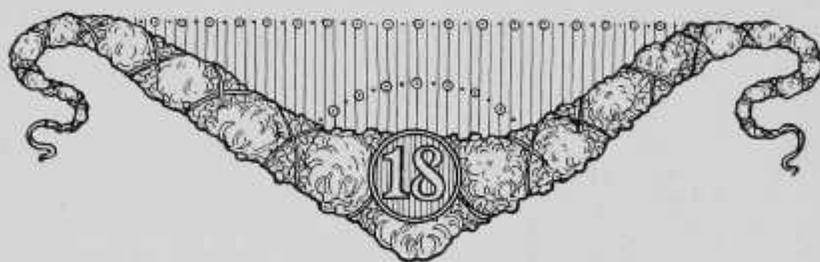


The Junior banquet was the first big event of the year, and proved to be very successful. R. F. Rutledge covered the head of the table, while Harold White, Loyd Freese, and Edward Galligan furnished the fire-works. The Junior Prom terminated our social activities for the year.

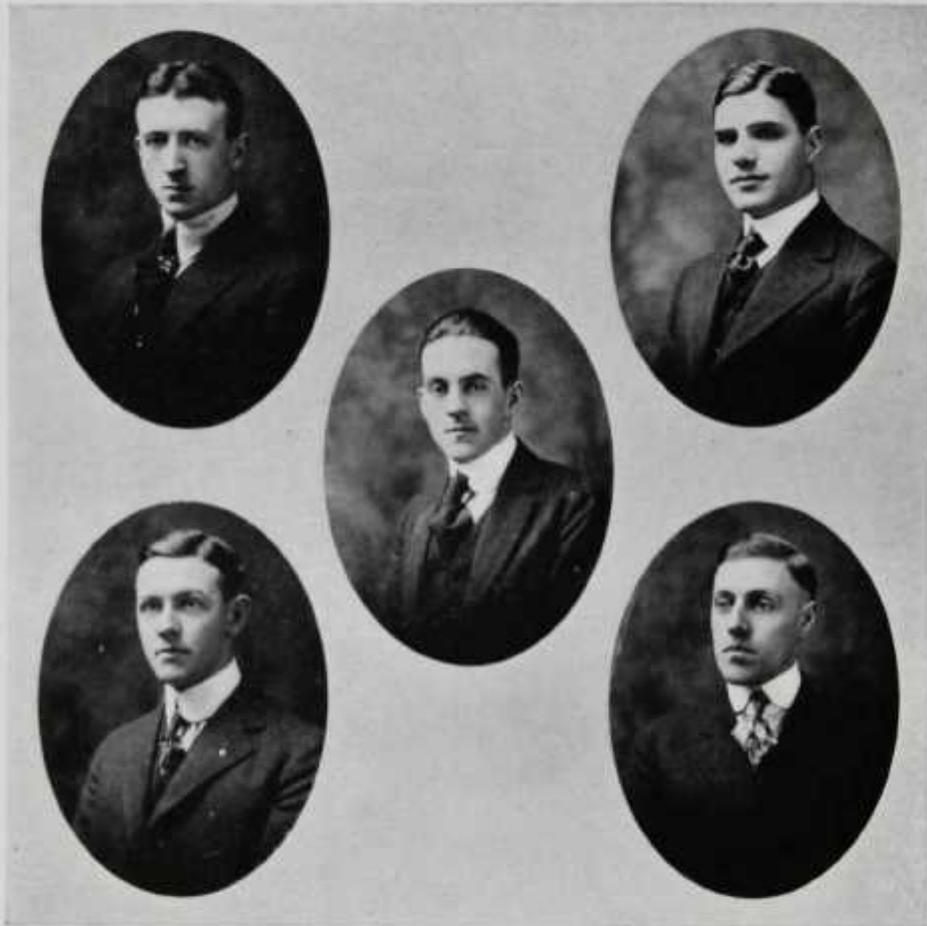
In varsity athletics the Junior Class has contributed greatly. On the gridiron the work of McKinney at end and H.

The Cardinal

White in the back field was an important factor in the team's success. In basket-ball Caffrey and Rutledge have earned their varsity letter. On the diamond we can boast of Harrington and White, while in tennis, "Cy" Joyce has well upheld the reputation of our class, being honored as captain of the team.



The Cardinal



JUNIOR LAW OFFICERS

History of Law, 1918

THOUGH all else vanish from our minds the memory of our Freshman smoker will remain with us for a long time. Under the leadership of Walter McLaughlin, President; Joseph Toole, Vice-President; Michael Shortley, Secretary; Edward Brennan, Treasurer; and John Greer, Student Representative, we showed ourselves to be good and generous hosts. This rather modest attempt at hospitality was well met by the upper-classmen, and we secured our place at once as a representative law class.

The Cardinal

Having passed through a successful Freshman year, the majority of our men returned again in the fall of 1916. The new year brought three new men to our class. They were Martin Dunn, Lewis Guarnieri, and Ralph Hamilton. Inquiry concerning the whereabouts of the old men who failed to return revealed the fact that Costakis had transferred to Boston Law School; John Drury was attending Georgetown; Kerr and Heffernan were enrolled at George Washington University; Reilly wandered to New York University; "Duke" Molina was stationed at Yale; and Joe Toole found refuge at Leland Stanford.

The annual class elections gave the honors to William Tierny, President; Joseph Kelly, Vice-President; Ed Donovan, Treasurer; John McMahon, Secretary; and Leo Brockbank, Student Representative.

The live wires of the class soon had a class banquet arranged, which was held at the New Ebbitt on the evening of December 2d. As is the custom, we joined forces with Junior Class of the College in managing the Junior Prom. The success which attended our combined efforts will be attested to by any one who was present at the dance. In the election of officers to edit the 1918 *CARDINAL*, one of our men, Joe Kelly, was favored for business manager. With such a choice for this responsible position, we can rest assured that the financial end of the book will be well cared for.

Let it be noted in conclusion that our class has been well represented in the various forms of athletic activities. Two of our men, "Mike" Shortley and John Driscoll, have been honored as captains of football and track, respectively.



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Junior Class Roll

SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

FLORIAN J. POLAND
TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY
ARCHIBALD B. COULTER
GEORGE D. DE LAUREAL
EDMUND M. DUFFLEY
ARTHUR R. EVANS
ANTHONY K. FELIX

JOSEPH A. FLYNN
ARTHUR J. GRUEFT
WILLIAM J. KERR
WILLIAM D. LOITUS
BERNARD W. McGRATH
EDWARD A. McVAY

FRANCIS J. MEANEY
CYRIL J. MOONEY
HENRY A. O'MAHONEY
THOMAS F. REILLY
JOHN F. THOMAS
FRANCIS J. TOOLE
WELLINGTON J. VOSS

SCHOOL OF LETTERS

HUGH J. CONNOLLY
CORNELIUS A. DONAHUE
CHARLES A. DUFFY

JOSEPH J. FLYNN
MANUEL L. FREESE
CORNELIUS M. GALLAGHER
THOMAS J. McCANN

THOMAS A. McMAHON
JOSEPH B. O'CONNOR
HAROLD A. WHITE

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

HENRY J. DARCEY
WILLIAM J. ENNIS
EDWARD C. GALLIGAN
JOSEPH H. HANLEINE
JOHN F. HARRINGTON
CHARLES C. JOYCE
HAROLD P. KELLY
PAUL A. KELLY

WILLIAM D. MCKINNEY
JAMES J. McNULTY
JOHN V. MOORE
WILLIAM W. NOLAN
JOHN J. RELIHAN
ROBERT E. ROBSON
GEORGE R. RUTLEDGE

CHARLES H. SCHWERTNER
HARRY SHEER
FRANK A. SNYDER
IGNATIUS A. ST. JAMES
ROBERT F. STUDDS
JOHN M. WALTON
FREDERICK A. WERTER
ADOLPH A. WICHT

SCHOOL OF LAW

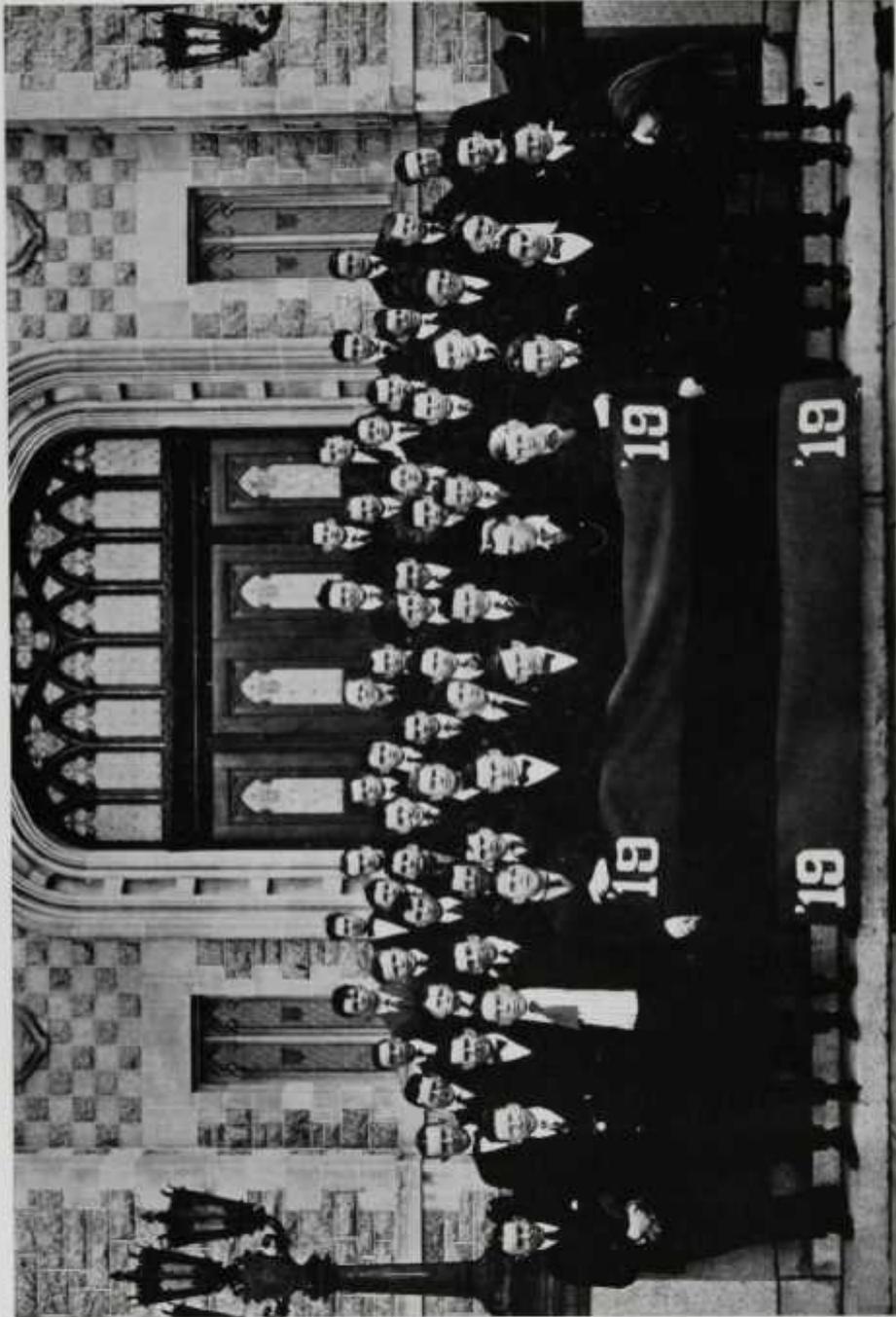
EDWARD G. BREMER
EDWARD C. BRENNAN
LEO R. BROCKBANK
ALOYSIUS J. CONNOR
WILLIAM H. COURTNEY
EDWARD J. DONOVAN
JOHN T. DISCOLL
MARTIN J. DUNN
HAROLD D. FOX

FRANCIS H. GREER
LEWIS L. GUAENDI
THOMAS F. HALPIN
RALPH H. HAMILTON
JOSEPH P. KELLY
EDWARD G. McCARTHY
WALTER P. McLAUGHLIN
JOHN J. McMAHON

HAROLD S. MITCHELL
DENNIS P. O'CONNOR
THOMAS D. PIERCE
THOMAS F. RILEY
ARMAND F. SHELLINGER
MICHAEL J. SHORTLEY
PHILIP J. SULLIVAN
WILLIAM M. TIERNEY
WILLIAM J. WATSON

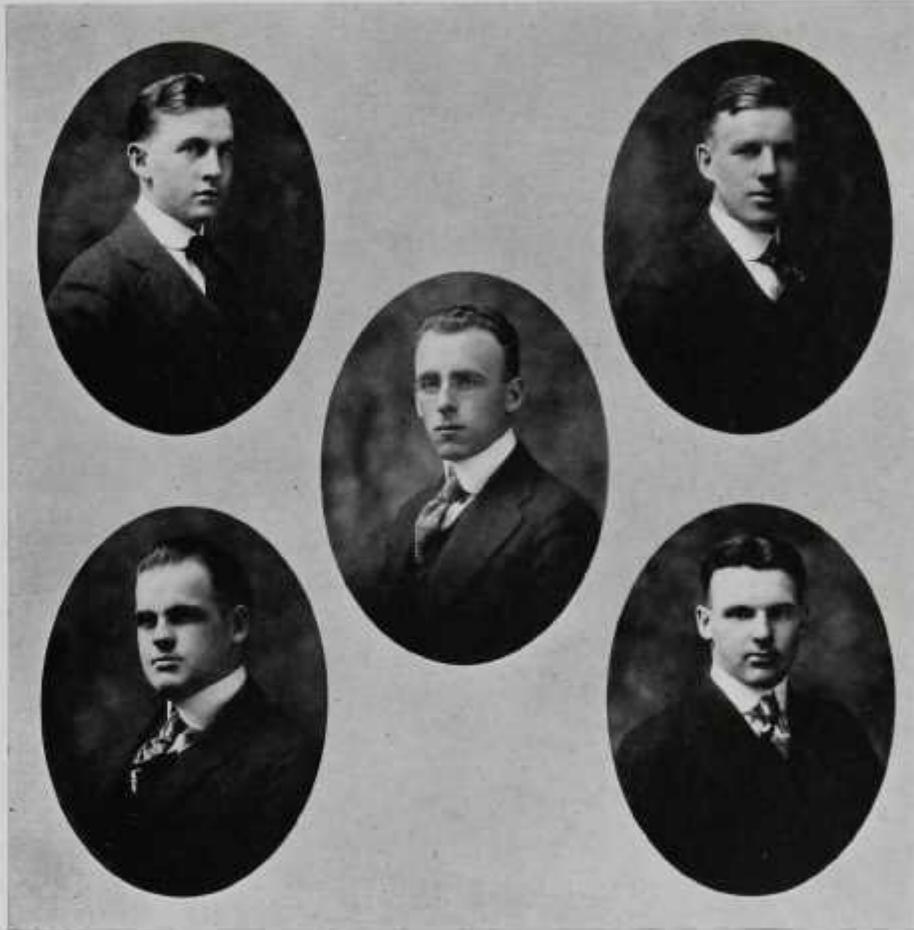
Sophomore





SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Cardinal



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

History of Class of 1919

AS Sophomores, it is perhaps true that we swaggered a bit as we stalked across the campus, but it certainly did feel fine to be above the Freshmen. To have access to all the paths on the campus, to be free from the amused glances of passengers in the street-cars by reason of attractive Freshman caps, to be able to indulge in the fragrant weed at any time, in short to be free and to enjoy life, were pleasures that can be appreciated only by those who have gone "through

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the mill" and experienced the inconvenience of following Freshman rules.

The first thing to occupy our attention as Sophomores was the initiation of that "green" and "gullible" body of individuals commonly called "Freshies." After these preliminaries were over, we decided to abandon the annual dummy-rush, and substitute in its place a tug-of-war. The place selected for the contest was the Soldiers' Home pond. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. On Sunday morning, November 5th, a company of "hoboes" might have been seen walking along the road that leads to the pond. Ar-

riving there, we stretched the rope across the lake, and the tussle was on. Since the rope snapped when the entire classes were pulling, it was necessary to choose ten men from each to continue the contest; and be it said to the credit of the Freshmen that they produced more than ten men who proved themselves equal to the occasion, and by superiority of numbers pulled the Sophomores through the pond.

On the same day the annual football contest between the Sophomores and Freshmen took place. The game was played with a vigor not to be surpassed by even the varsity, and resulted in a scoreless tie.

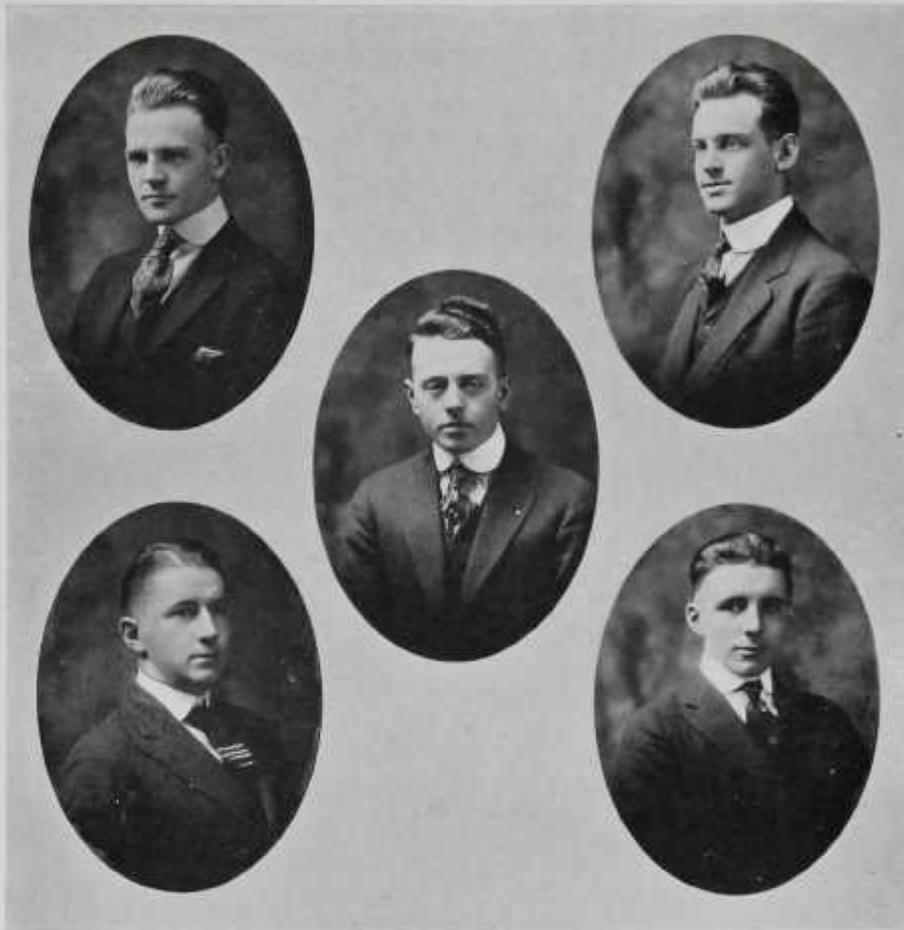
The next event was the class meeting held for the purpose of electing class officers. The following men received the honors: Paul C. Powers, President; Francis Clark, Vice-President; Thomas Jackson, Secretary; J. Kendrick, Student Representative; J. Blanchette, Treasurer; William J. Conlon, Historian. On Monday evening, February 5th, we assembled in the Red Room of the Ebbitt, and there celebrated the name of 1919 by songs, speeches, and good eats.

It can not be said, however, that our numbers in their effort to better the class, have been lax in their duties toward the school. In any branch of athletics you will find representatives from the Class of 1919, and in many cases you will find them wearing that coveted "C" won by them in their first year.

We still have one social function to anticipate, and that is the Sophomore dance, which is to be held some time in May. While we can not give an account of it, yet it is a safe prediction that it will be a pronounced success.

Such is the brief history of the Class of 1919. All classes have heard of our worth, and in passing from our Sophomore to our Junior year, it is certainly permissible to boast of the record we have made.

The Cardinal



FIRST-YEAR LAW OFFICERS

Class of 1919, Law

F IRED with an intense desire to obtain knowledge of a legal nature, the members of the Law Class of 1919 first came together on the campus of C. U. on September 26, 1916. Our first impressions of the University and its environs were most pleasant ones, and we soon realized that we were to live in an environment conducive to the difficult task of mastering the intricacies of Blackstone *et al.* Although we were informed on divers occasions that "that is a good

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point for you to look up," nevertheless, in spite of such encouraging faculty direction we persevered, and now we emerge from the first trial knowing much that a lawyer should know.

It was early in the year, October 10, 1916, to be exact, that we effected our first class organization. The contest for the various offices was a spirited one, and when the smoke of battle cleared away, it was found that the following men were favored by the class: Bernard Shea, President; Arthur O'Neill, Vice-President; Marcus Jackson, Secretary; J. Allen Cushing, Treasurer; W. E. Blygh, Student Representative; and V. W. Lynch, Class Historian.

About this time of the year life seemed to be getting too monotonous for one enterprising member of our class. To stir up some excitement, he decided to venture forth in full-dress attire into the wilds of Chevy Chase. That he succeeded in his attempt, no one will deny. Not to be outdone by the above gentleman, a second of our classmates, ambitious to rise in the social world, accepted an invitation to dine with the Prime Minister of Canada in the latter's palatial home in Baltimore. Just why "Slim" changed his mind at the station, deciding to return to C. U. via the North Capitol Foot Line, remains a mystery to this day.

With the approach of winter, we decided to hold our first annual class banquet. This get-together function was held on the evening of January 23, 1917, in the Oak Room of the Hotel Raleigh. President Shea graced the toastmaster's chair in a most entertaining manner, while the main speeches of the evening were delivered very effectively by Edward J. Kelly and James Bianco. Much pleasantries marked the progress of the meal, and all left the hall satisfied with an evening well spent.

That the remaining two years of our college career may be as eventful and as profitable as the first is undoubtedly the wish of every man in the Law Class of 1919.

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Sophomore Class Roll

SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

JOSEPH A. BLANCHETTE
ARTHUR J. BREEN
IGNATIUS B. DONOVAN
EDWARD C. GARDNER

LEO V. LYDEN
EUGENE J. MCCARTHY
EDWARD J. McDONALD

JOHN P. MCGUINNESS
JOSEPH A. MCMAHON
EDWARD W. O'BRIEN
ALLEN J. WALTER

SCHOOL OF LETTERS

ARTHUR J. FLYNN
B. S. (St. Stanislaus College,
Bay St. Louis, Mo.)

JOHN S. GLENNON
VINCENT DE P. GLYNN
ROBERT B. HEALY

THOMAS H. JACKSON
LOUIS L. KEELER
WILLIAM F. OSTERGREN

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

JAMES R. BARR
HERMAN A. BLAU
FRANCIS P. CLARK
WILLIAM J. CONLON
THOMAS J. CONNOLLY
PAUL V. COUGHLIN
HAROLD A. DALE
ARTHUR H. DUFFEY
HAROLD F. GALLIVAN
EMIL L. GETZ
EDWARD L. JONES
FRANCIS P. KEAN
THOMAS P. KENDRICK

JOSEPH R. KENNEY
WILMER A. KRONENWETTER
GEORGE F. LEHORN
RAYMOND J. LEVERTY
EDWARD J. LYNCH
WALTER D. LYNCH
CHARLES E. LYONS
JOHN J. MCFALL
ROBERT G. MULCAHY
JOHN J. MEYERS
CHARLES J. NICHOLSON
GARDNER J. O'BOYLE
JAMES F. O'DONNELL

LAWRENCE S. OTELL
PAUL C. POWER
GEORGE RISK, JR.
NORMAN L. ROBBY
THEODORE R. ROONEY
WILLIAM E. RUSSELL
JOHN H. RYAN
RICHARD L. RYAN
WILLIAM E. RYAN
ANDREW P. SCHWARZ
HENRY F. SHEA
EDWIN W. SOURS
CAMILLUS B. STORES

SCHOOL OF LAW

FREDERICK A. ALLEHOFF
JAMES A. BIANCO
WALTER E. BLIGH
WILLIAM J. BURKE
WALTER P. CHAMBERS
JAMES A. CONDRICK
EDWARD J. CROTTY
JOSEPH A. CUSHING
THOMAS F. FALLON
JOSEPH T. HAMMER

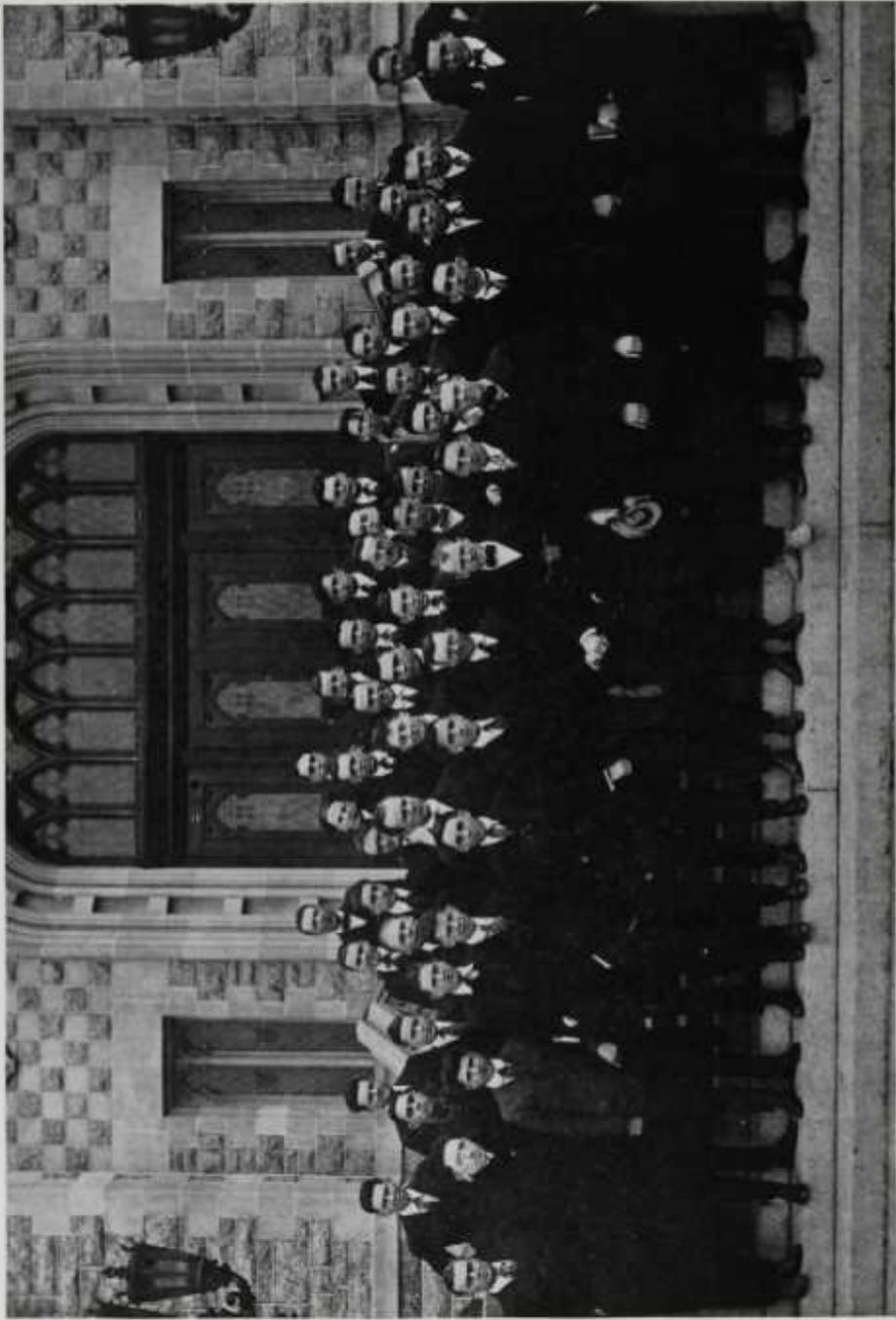
ALBERT S. HART
MARCUS M. JACKSON
EDWARD KELLEY, JR.
VERNON W. LYNCH
MARTIN A. McDONOUGH
JOHN A. MCGLADE
A. B. (Duquesne Univ.)
RICHARD F. McMULLEN
THOMAS F. MADDEN
JOHN J. MULLEN

JOHN M. NOONAN
EDWARD L. O'BRIEN
THOMAS F. O'LOUGHLIN
ARTHUR J. O'NEILL
JAMES W. POTTER
HAROLD P. RANGER
BERNARD J. SHEA
RENE J. WAGUESPACK
A. B. (Jefferson College)
RICHARD F. WELCH



Freshman





FRESHMAN CLASS

The Cardinal



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Class of 1920

IT was on the 26th of September, 1916, that we made our début at the Catholic University. Duly accepted and installed in our new surroundings, we soon realized that instead of being a force and power in our new environment we were considered an unknown, untried quality, forced to live down our one heritage—that of being mere Freshmen.

To impress upon us our proper place in University life, the Sophomores took us in hand, and for the first few days put us through a reducing process

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which was destined to turn us out a refined product, short of the proverbial Freshmen greenness.

The memory of these and other humiliations rankled in the heart of every Freshman, and we were determined to square accounts at the first opportunity. Soon their active interest in our welfare died down, and we concluded that peace was ours at last. But what a hasty and unfounded conclusion this proved to be! We were graciously informed that the Sophomores were to engage us in a tug-of-war. The scene of this action was to be the lake in the Soldiers' Home. At last the opportunity for which we had longed had arrived. So on the eventful day, November 5, 1916, a sturdy band of Freshmen "huskies" started off for the scene of conflict. Our opponents had reached there before us, and were drawn up in battle array. Soon we drew ourselves in readiness for the test. The signal for action was given, and the opposing forces made a mad rush to the rope. First one side wavered, then the other. While the rope showed its neutrality by breaking in the middle. Once more the rope was stretched across the watery surface, and again we measured our strength only to find that the rope was again too weak for us. The third time we doubled the rope to avoid the possibility of another break, and this time it held. The Sophomores gained slowly, then considerably. But just at the time when success seemed surely theirs, the men of 1920 manifested the strength of a dozen Sampsons, gave a mighty tug, and away we tore—dragging the astonished Sophomores through the icy waters.

In an attempt to regain the prestige thus lost, the Sophs challenged us to a football game, to be played the next afternoon. Once more we baffled our pseudo-preceptors by playing them to a standstill.

Throughout these early days we were an unorganized group of individuals striving for recognition. It was not until the 2d of December, 1916, that the much-sought-for recognition was granted us. At this first organization the following men were honored by the class: C. A. Nugent, President;



C. J. Brodbine, Vice-President; J. T. St. Louis, Treasurer; M. J. Magovern, Secretary; G. J. West, Student Representative.

A glance over the rosters of the various athletic teams will convince any one that the Freshmen have not only class spirit, but college spirit as well. On the football team there appear the names of Glascott, Brodbine, and McIntyre among those who won the coveted "C." In basket-ball our class

The Cardinal

was represented by Cosby, Glascott, and Nugent. While from present reports it appears that we will be well represented on the baseball team.



Do not imagine, however, that athletics is the only field in which the Freshmen are winning honors. Review the names of those active in the Shahan Debating Society, inspect the roll of the orchestra, survey the lists of the Dramatic Club, and you will find Freshmen orators, musicians, and actors of no mean ability.

If the future success can be judged by past events the outlook for the Class of 1920 is very bright, indeed, and their hope of being a genuine and important factor in the life of the Catholic University gives every promise of realization.



The Cardinal

Freshman Class Roll

SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

JOHN J. CLARKIN
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The Cardinal



OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

1917

The Cardinal

The Athletic Council

TO the Athletic Council falls the greatest amount of work in shaping the destiny of athletics at Catholic University. Looking after the athletics of a university is quite an extensive proposition, especially under the elaborate system under which athletics are conducted. The financial difficulties attendant upon the continuation of collegiate schedules must be met and overcome. This alone calling for considerable time and labor. In addition, the eligibility rules must be established; and then comes the hardest point, that of enforcing the rules. Many times the various teams have felt the iron hand of faculty restriction as to the eligibility of players. These are only a few of the tasks with which the Athletic Council must deal.

On the Council board there are three faculty members and two student representatives, the latter being elected by the Athletic Association. The faculty members are appointed by the Rector. One of the faculty members acts as president of the Council, and one of the student members is elected to fill the office of secretary.

To Dr. Healy, the president, is due the thanks of every person interested in the athletic activities of the Catholic University. He has been president since the Council was first organized, and his continuance in that position is proof of the recognition of his worth. Mr. Connor has been a faculty representative for five years, and, although entrusted with one of the most delicate duties of the Council (direct supervision of eligibility), he has always been right on the job to boost athletics, but not at the expense of studies. Mr. Kennedy, the third faculty member, has the interest of C. U. at heart, and we know that he will act for the best that can be secured for the promotion of Catholic University athletics.

The two student members, Mr. John Butler and Mr. John Murphy, are men of sterling C. U. qualities, working for the students' interests with unflagging zeal.

THE CARDINAL takes this opportunity of extending the best wishes of the student body to the Council, and also of expressing confidence in the administration of athletics at Catholic University.

The Cardinal



OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1917

The Cardinal

The Athletic Association



THE student body of Catholic University is more closely brought in touch with the athletic administration through the existence of the Athletic Association. This organization is composed of the entire lay student body, and has done much for furthering the activities of the various branches of sport by both moral and financial support. The various managers and their assistants are elected by the Association to arrange schedules for the different sports, and, so far, the men elected have been very successful in their duties.

The Athletic Association and the Athletic Council go hand in hand, the resulting harmony being conducive to a better athletic life in the University.

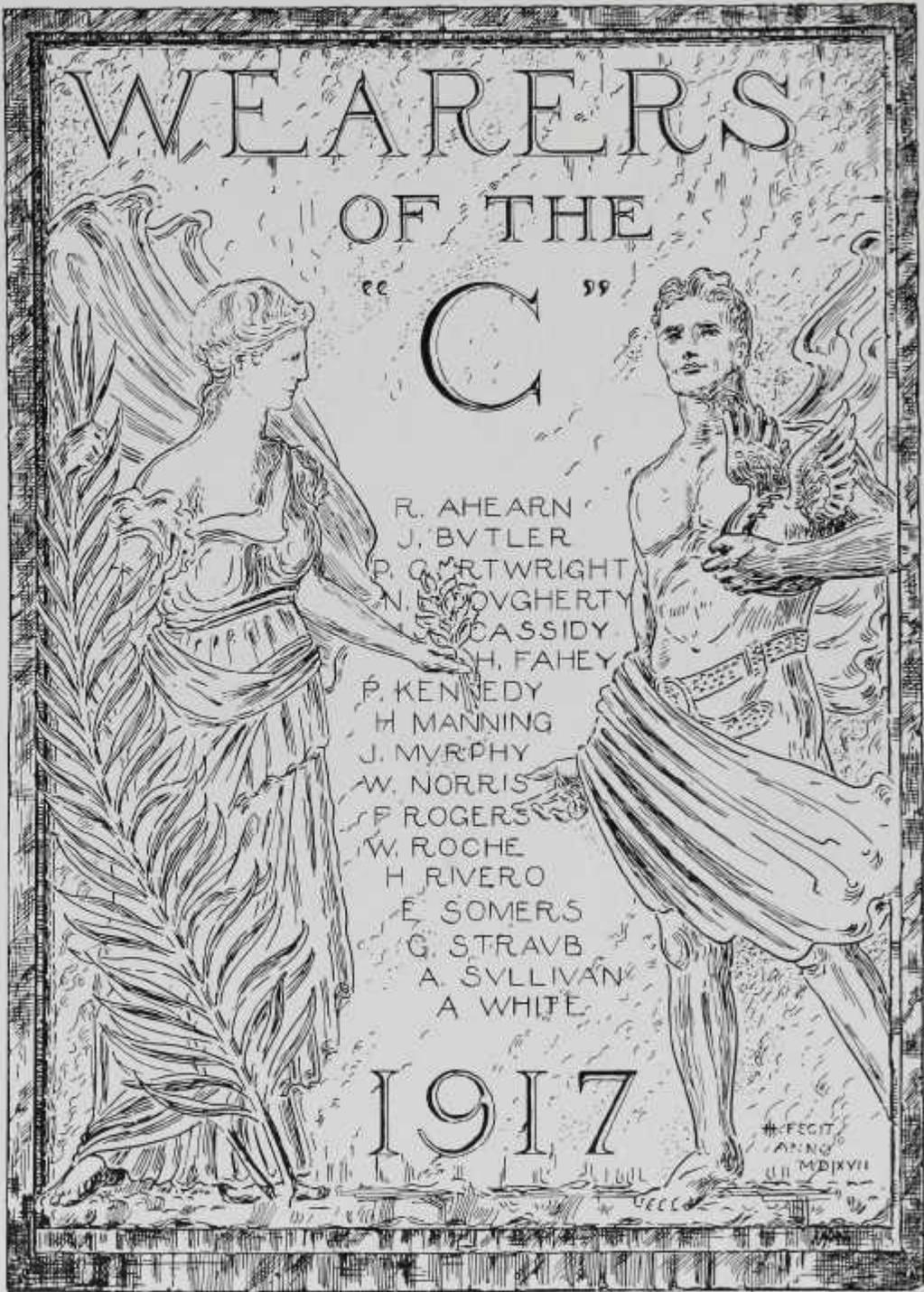
The government of the Athletic Association is in the hands of the students themselves. Officers are elected at the end of each year and assume their duties upon the beginning of the next academic year. At the meetings of the Association the various matters of interest are discussed, and are accompanied by a great amount of spirit and enthusiasm. In evidence of this, we have only to attend a meeting when elections are due, or when some other important matter is up for consideration. The Athletic Association has a very secure place in the history and development of Catholic University's rise in athletic fame.

The officers for the present year are:

JOHN J. BUTLER.....	PRESIDENT
HENRY J. STREAT.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK R. FAHEY.....	SECRETARY
GERARD B. STRAUB.....	TREASURER
JOHN V. MURPHY.....	STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE



UNIVERSITY BALL ROOM



WEARERS

OF THE

“ C ”

- R. AHEARN
- J. BUTLER
- P. G. BRTWRIGHT
- N. DOUGHERTY
- C. CASSIDY
- H. FAHEY
- P. KENNEDY
- H. MANNING
- J. MURPHY
- W. NORRIS
- F. ROGERS
- W. ROCHE
- H. RIVERO
- E. SOMERS
- G. STRAVB
- A. SVLLIVAN
- A. WHITE

1917

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CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD 1916

The Cardinal

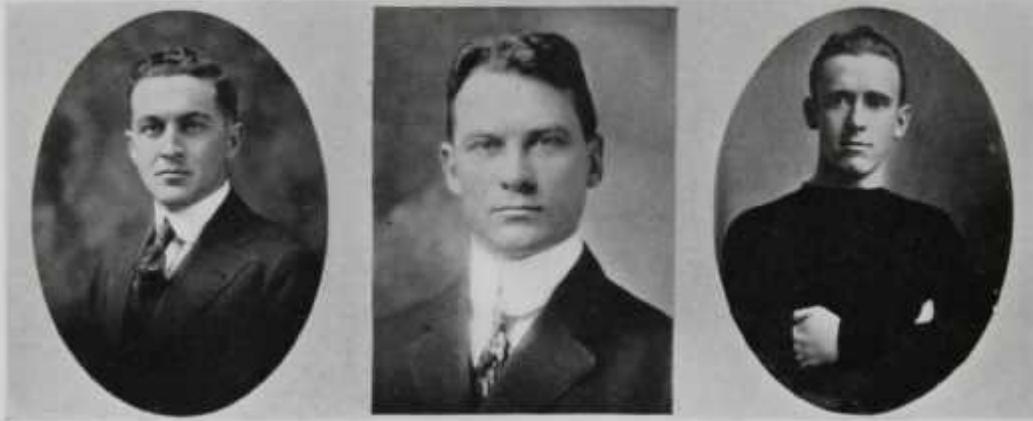


UP to the season of 1915 football at Catholic University had not a very enviable history. Having only played the game since 1905, the progress was very slow, and extremely lacking from the viewpoint of success. In 1915, however, under the direction of Coach Nielsen, Manager Cavanaugh, and Captain Murphy, C. U. enjoyed one of its best seasons. It won games from such teams as Delaware College, Maryland State, Villanova, and Muhlenburg, which teams were wont to trample on us in previous seasons. Only two games were lost during the entire season, those being to West Virginia Wesleyan and Roanoke College. With the success of last year as an incentive, Coach Nielsen and Captain Murphy issued the call for candidates a week previous to the opening of school. It was particularly pleasing to note that only four lettermen had been lost to the team—McCue, Kerr, Costakis, and Bill Butler. Among the new material Coach Nielsen found stellar men in Munhall and Glascott working out for Bill Butler's position at right half-back, with Potter and White making them hustle for the position. Manning, a former Holy Cross star, and Rooney, were contending for McCue's right end position, while O'Brien, O'Hearn, Straub, and Hart had longing desires for line positions.

The first opportunity of testing the mettle of the team was on October 7th, when, by taking long chances whenever the opportunity presented themselves and showing fine teamwork for so early in the season, C. U. defeated Richmond College in its inaugural contest by a score of 34 to 6.

The outstanding features of the game were two touchdowns by Rogers and Butler. After Wicker, of Randolph-Macon, had kicked to Rogers, near

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MANAGER KENNEDY

COACH NEILSON

CAPTAIN MURPHY

the close of the third period, the ball was run back fifty yards, and on the next play Rogers took the ball, and displaying remarkable judgment as an open-field runner, crossed the goal line. In the last period Butler intercepted a forward pass, and after a long dash around the visitors' line, he scored a touchdown.

By using straight football, after having recovered a blocked punt on our twenty-five-yard line, Richmond College managed to push the ball over for their only touchdown.

C. U. was penalized considerably for off-side play, but this could be easily excused when we consider that this was the first game of the season. C. U.'s defense was not put to a very good test, but their interference was all that could be desired, and gave evidence of being an important factor in the team's success.

A week later, October 14th, the success of the first game was repeated when C. U. walked away with a game from Randolph-Macon, the score being 42 to 0. The collegians were forced to play a defensive game throughout the contest, and were utterly helpless before the fine running attack of C. U.'s back field—Rogers, Shortley, Munhall, and John Butler. They were adept at steering plays around the visitors' ends, or playing havoc with their line. Shift plays and forward passes were used to very good advantage, and brought large gains. Towards the close of the game, Coach Neilson gave the second-string men a chance to demonstrate their ability, and Potter showed to very good advantage.

The Cardinal

Captain Cogbill, quarter, and full-back Randolph, were the individual stars for the visitors.

The first real proof of the worth of the team, however, was shown the following week, when, on October 21st, C. U. journeyed to Villanova, and, after a fierce struggle, defeated the Pennsylvanians 21 to 7. Villanova having sustained a defeat the previous year, would have especially liked to turn the trick this year, and that they were sincere is shown by the results of the struggle which ensued. C. U.'s scoring



depended largely on long end-runs from kick formations, mixed with line plunges. In the first period Rogers scored the first touchdown for C. U. by a long end run in which his interference was perfect. Later, shortly after the second period had started, Butler forced an opening into the Villanova line, and ran the remaining thirty-five yards for the second touchdown. Villanova was now fighting desperately, but so was C. U., who was urged on by a large delegation of rooters who had accompanied the team. By taking advantage of every opening, C. U. again scored in the third period. After Butler and Rogers had plunged through center for forty yards, Butler made a long pass to Rooney, who only had to step across the line. The three goals were kicked by Butler. Villanova's desire now changed from one of winning to one of at least scoring, and finally succeeded in doing the latter within the last few minutes of play. With the aid of line plays and a long run, they scored their first touchdown, and later kicked a goal. It was a freely-played



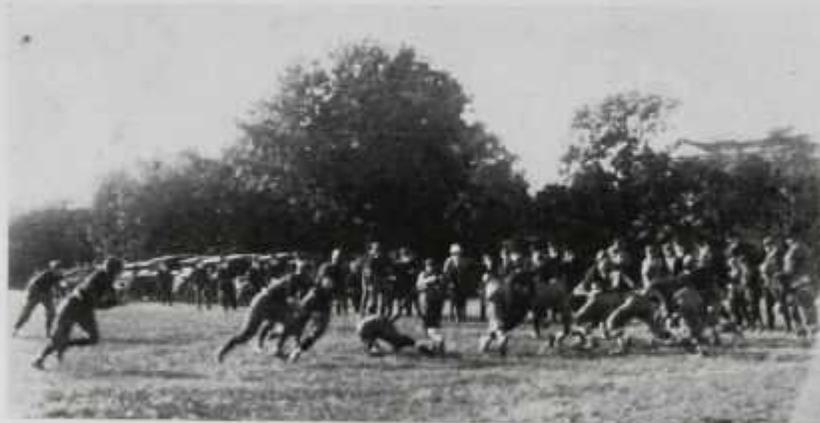
The Cardinal



game, and one which gave the followers of the Red and Black team great confidence.

The first set-back came on October 28th, when C. U. was defeated by Lehigh at South Bethlehem, Pa. C. U. put up a dogged defense, but could not prevent the Brown and White from making a score of 27 to 7. The defense of C. U. had Lehigh greatly worried during the first, second, and early part of the third periods, but after that Lehigh gained ground rather

easily. During the first period long runs by Brunner and Herrington brought the ball close to the C. U. line, and it was then carried over the line in the first part of the second period. Shortly after the kick-off Harrington punted on our fifteen-yard line, and Butler, scooping up the ball, ran for sixty yards before being downed. A forward pass, Butler to McKinney, caused the ball to be carried over for our only touchdown. The first half ended with a 7-to-7 count. Soon after the beginning of the third quarter, C. U. seemed to give way under the Lehigh attack, and when the final whistle blew, the Pennsylvanians had more than enough to win. Standing out prominently for C. U. was the work of Shortley, Butler, Rogers, O'Hearn, and Greer, while Brunner, Harrington, and McCarthy did great work for Lehigh. It was in this game that C. U. showed a defect which had been noted before, but had not shown up so prominently, namely, a lack of enough men to relieve the regulars during the game. Thus, if C. U. had some fresh men to send in during the second



The Cardinal



half, as did Lehigh, results might have been different. Later on in the season this defect assumed larger proportions.

C. U. came back after the Lehigh defeat by triumphing over Virginia Military Institute by a score of 16 to 14. Shortley made the first touchdown for C. U., and Munhall kicked the goal in the second period. This added to a safety by Greer in the second period made a total of 9 to 0 in C. U.'s favor. V. M. I. then took a brace and two touchdowns were made in the third quarter, which, with the field goals, made the count fourteen to nine against us. A strong finish, however, brought the score up 16 to 14 in favor of C. U., when in the last quarter Munhall crossed the visitors' line, and afterwards kicked the goal. It was a noble finish to a game which was rather loosely played by C. U.

The real whirlwind game of the season, however, was furnished by Maryland State College the following Saturday. It was time alone which saved Maryland from defeat, since, when the whistle ended this exciting game, the ball was in C. U.'s possession six inches from Maryland's goal line. It was one of the fiercest gridiron battles ever fought on a local gridiron. Forward passes and drop kicks, comingled with straight line attacks and dashing end runs, furnished a most diversified exhibition of football. For nearly two hours the battle was waged desperately with fortune intermittently gracing the efforts of both teams, but a savage onslaught by C. U. came too late, and the victory went to Maryland 13 to 9. The visitors were anxious to avenge the defeat C. U. had administered last year. However, their cause looked doubtful when Rogers recovered a fumble and run fifty-four yards for a touchdown. This happened shortly after the game had started. Butler's failure to kick the goal, however, was balm to the Marylanders. A little later



The Cardinal



Brewer scored for Maryland by making a drop kick from the thirty-five-yard line.

In the second quarter Butler added to C. U.'s score by securing a drop kick from the 13-yard line—score, 9 to 3.

The beginning of the second half found both teams struggling madly, and soon Maryland State took the lead by scoring a touchdown, which was later followed by a forty-five-yard drop kick by Brewer, the visitors' quarter-back. It was in the last quarter that things began to happen when C. U., by line plunges and forward passes, advanced the ball from our own thirty-five-yard line to within six inches of the goal line. Here "a mysterious delay" (as a local newspaper called it) ended C. U.'s hopes, as the whistle was blown before the ball could be carried over, and apparent victory was changed to defeat. Greer, Butler, Shortley, and Rogers played their usual stellar game, while Brewer and Fletcher shone for Maryland State. C. U. missed the services of both of its ends, McKinney and Manning, who were layed up with injured ankles. Hart and Rooney, who substituted, did very well.

Upon its initial appearance upon the local field, Muhlenburg avenged its defeat of last year by a score of 15-0. A badly-battered Red and Black team battled valiantly against the Pennsylvanians, but to no avail. C. U. started the game with four regulars, Shortley, Killion, Manning, and McKinney, absent from the line-up—a handicap which was too big to overcome. Muhlenburg's scoring was due largely to the speed of its back field, and to their perfection of the forward pass, a play which they used very frequently. Greer, Rooney, and Capt. Murphy held the C. U. team together, while Munhall and White made most of our gains. O'Hearn's punting was the feature. The game clearly demonstrated the need of having a well-drilled aerial attack to bolster up the efforts of a weak line. Roddy, who ran the team in Shortley's place, did well, while Brodbine and Hart, in the end positions, spoiled many of the visitors' plays.

The season of 1916, which had begun so auspiciously, ended with a rather disastrous defeat by West Virginia University, by a score of 40 to 3. In a crippled condition, the team gamely withstood the attack of a better-balanced eleven.



The Cardinal

Shortley scored C. U.'s only points when he kicked a neat field goal from the twenty-eight-yard line early in the first quarter. After this we were unable to force our way into the home team's territory, while they ran up a score of 40 points in the remaining periods.



This game brought to an end a series of defeats, each of which brought home to every C. U. supporter the great need of developing second-string players, and then using them to good advantage. No eleven-man football team can remain intact throughout an entire season—the nature of the game making such feat impossible. No attempt should be made to depend upon eleven men, no matter how capable they may be. Much material was unavailable for use, because of the lack of arrangements whereby they might be released from late afternoon classes. Such provisions having been made, more men would be able to appear as candidates, and the team would thus be fortified against a repetition of the difficulties of the season of 1916.



Shortley was rewarded for his superior work of the last two seasons when he was made captain for 1917.

Next year will find the team without the services of Butler, Murphy, and Rogers. Murphy proved himself to be a steady and consistent player whose every thought was bent upon the success of the team; he will be greatly missed when next season's call comes. During his three years at C. U., Rogers has worn the colors both in football and baseball. Always a brilliant player, Frank, by his presence upon the field, gave a sense of confidence to his teammates; oftentimes he was not sent in until late in the game, and immediately the players took on new life, and the spectator, whose interest had been in the least passive, came to life. John Butler wound up two years' service upon the team, during which time he earned the reputation of being the best line plunger and steadiest player seen in these parts. The loss of these men will be quite a blow to the team, and their places will be hard to fill.

Next year will find the team without the services of Butler, Murphy, and Rogers. Murphy proved himself to be a steady and consistent player whose every thought was bent upon the success

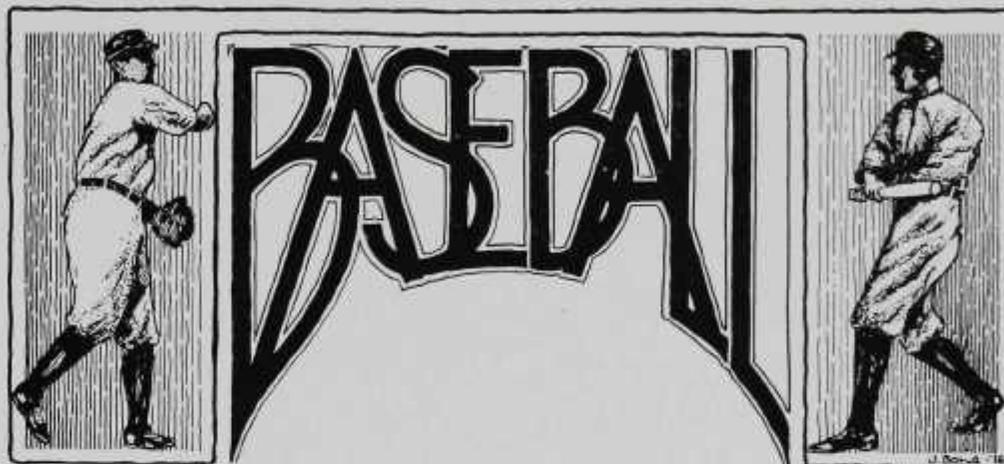


Oct. 7:	C. U.	34	Richmond College	6
Oct. 14:	C. U.	42	Randolph-Macon	0
Oct. 21:	C. U.	21	Villanova	7
Oct. 28:	C. U.	7	Lehigh	27
Nov. 4:	C. U.	16	V. M. I.	14
Nov. 11:	C. U.	9	Maryland State	13
Nov. 18:	C. U.	9	Muhlenburg	15
Nov. 25:	C. U.	3	West Virginia	40



THE BASEBALL TEAM

The Cardinal



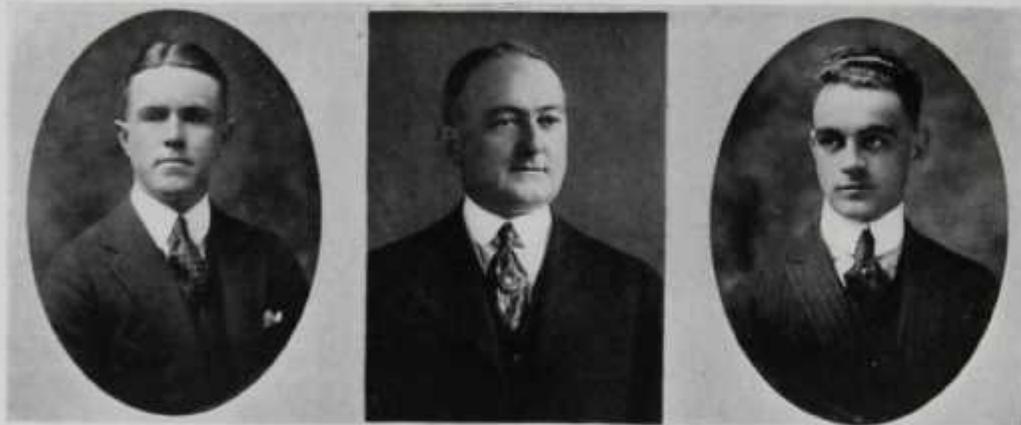
A PERUSAL of the concrete results of the season of 1916 does not justify the drawing of any conclusions as to our success on the diamond. The final results of thirteen games won and nine lost would indicate that, at best, we had a fairly good aggregation of ball tossers, but a story told by such facts is like opening a book and reading the last chapter without knowing anything of the plot. We honestly believe that, as a whole, the team was as good as any college team in the country.

The first call of the season of 1916 was sounded February 22, when the battery candidates were ordered to report. From last year's team we still had Fahey, Crocker, and Johnson, whose efforts on the slab had often been demonstrated to our satisfaction. Two new men, Denning and Kendrick, appeared, and Charley Moran soon ceased worrying about his pitching staff. The catching department had H. W. White, Rogers, and Barry, all from last year's team.

After being out for some time, the battery candidates had gotten a good start, and were pretty well limbered up when the general call for candidates was issued March 7th.

Among the old faces to show up were Al White (Captain), Killion, Caffrey, Rogers, and Harrington. With these men as a nucleus prospects for a good team were bright, especially with such men as Gallivan, McMahon, Lynch, Cahill, and Rooney striving for infield positions; and Butler, Shortley, Greer, Delahunt, Heffernan, McCue, and Steve Moran all trying to demonstrate their abilities as outfielders.

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MANAGER SULLIVAN

COACH MORAN

CAPTAIN FAHEY

Our opening contest with Gallaudet seemed to justify preliminary conclusions as to the calibre of the team. Fahey started the season on the slab, and showed his old cunning of last season. Kendrick, who replaced him, showed great promise. The game itself served as a good line on the team as a whole, and the ten hits gave hope of a strong batting team. Both teams fielded well, despite the fact that it was the first game of the season.

Our next game, that with Swarthmore, was cancelled on account of rain, and, on March 30th, we met the Washington American League team. The "big leaguers," after their Southern training trip, were in good condition, and with the aid of their sensational young pitcher, Dumont, defeated C. U. 9 to 0. Fahey and Johnson handled the pitching burden for C. U., and with the exception of two bad innings, during which all the scoring was done, the "Nationals" were helpless.

On April 1st, Rock Hill College was met, and for twelve innings the battle raged, C. U. finally emerging the victor. Both teams scored in the first innings, and from the third inning on the score remained 2 to 2, till the 11th, when Rock Hill scored a run on a pass and a succession of infield bunts. In C. U.'s half, with two out, Rogers was passed, stole second, and scored on Crocker's hit. The game then ended in the 12th when Al White singled, stole second, took third on McCue's infield drive, and scored on Killion's single, making the score 4 to 3. McCue was the batting star, getting four hits out of six times up, while Butler and Al White fielded brilliantly. Schmidiger pitched fine ball for Rock Hill, and was ably assisted by Skrentny.

The season, with two victories, had now been properly started, and the next proposition was to continue the good work already begun. As every

The Cardinal

one was going in good style, we were not slow in making prophecies as to the rest of the season. On the 4th of April, Randolph-Macon was defeated 5 to 0, while the next game, scheduled with Cornell, had to be cancelled on account of snow.

Saturday, April 15th, found C. U. engaged in a battle with Tufts' aggregation, and the word battle only vaguely suggests the nerve-racking finale after a struggle which had lasted for eleven innings. Tufts' team, not having tasted defeat for two years, were fully intent upon keeping their string of victories intact, while the Red and Black players had decidedly opposite views, and came near expounding them successfully.



It was a great day for a baseball game. Charley Moran's pitching selection was Fahey. He worked brilliantly for ten straight innings, during which only two singles were allowed. In the eleventh he was touched up for two hits, which spelled defeat for C. U. It was one of the cleanest- and hardest-fought battles ever seen on the University field. Neither team scored in the first two innings, but in the third Butler opened with a double and advanced to third, while Al White was being thrown out at first. The first run was then scored when Whittaker, pitching for Tufts, made a low heave to the catcher, who let the ball get by him, and Butler crossed the plate. In the sixth inning another run was shut off when Fahey was called "out" at the plate, being forced home. Tufts' first run came in the seventh, when, with two down, Armstrong was passed and scored when Moran let Carroll's fly to right get past him, the ball going for a three-base hit. There was no more scoring until the 11th, when Volk singled to center and scored on Saunder's single, thus making the final count 2 to 1. It was a great pitchers' battle in

which Fahey would have been successful had his team hit in any of the four chances that were offered. For Tufts, Whittaker was the shining light.



Another New England team, Boston College, performed the next day, and was treated to a 4-to-0 defeat, while Lehigh gave C. U. the same treatment the following day to the tune of 6 to 5. C. U. had the game 5 to 2 up to the sixth inning, but in that inning two hits, a pair of errors, and a pass gave Lehigh four runs and also the game. H. White batted well for C. U., while Yap was easily the star for Lehigh.

The Cardinal

THE HARVARD GAME



It was with this record behind them that the C. U. warriors trailed out on the diamond to entertain Harvard on April 20th. With the sting of last year's defeat still in their minds, the Crimson "giants" were set for a contest in which their desires for victory were not to be easily thwarted. Don Johnson had performed the trick in a most satisfactory manner in 1915, but to show our versatility Coach Moran sent Fahey to the mound. Eddie Mahan, of football fame, essayed to do the twirling for Harvard, and, in a game characterized by heavy hitting, C. U. emerged the victor. In the second inning Mahan was touched up for four runs, but by way of retaliation Harvard came back and scored five runs in the third and one in the fourth innings, and although a gloomy feeling persisted in bothering the C. U. supporters, still they were kept hopeful by the fact that Mahan was not fooling the Red and Black batters to any great extent. In the sixth, C. U. scored another, and this was followed by a "landslide" of five runs in the seventh, while Harvard had already scored two runs in this inning, making the score 8 to 5. In this inning Harrington singled, and after Cahill had walked, Johnny Butler poled out a homer, thus tying the score. Al White followed with a single and Caffrey was safe on an error. Fahey then scored both runs with a single. C. U. scored another run in the eighth, while Harvard's power along in the scoring line was already spent. The final score was 11 to 8 in C. U.'s favor. Butler excelled for C. U. by this timely homer, while Mahan and Harte did well for Harvard. For several reasons this victory was especially sweet, and although there were no car sheds to illuminate the sky (memories of last season) still there was much rejoicing.

On the next Saturday, April 22d, Holy Cross took special pleasure in administering a 5-to-0 defeat to C. U. Donnellan for the "Cross," allowing only three hits, was aided by Norton's fielding and Murphy's hitting. For C. U. both H. and A. White performed well, while Kendrick worked hard on the firing line.

The thoughts of Holy Cross were soon forgotten on the following Monday, however, when Yale fell before the masterful twirling of Fahey, who allowed them only three hits. Except for wavering support at critical times it would have been a shut out. The final score was 3 to 2 in favor of



The Cardinal

C. U. Fahey, besides pitching brilliantly, contributed a single and a triple, both resulting in runs. For Yale, Walsh showed up well on the mound, while Snell's fielding at second was of the highest type.



In an eleven-inning game, April 26th, C. U. defeated North Carolina University by a score of 4 to 3, and this was followed by the defeat of Ursinus on April 29th to the tune of 4 to 0. Don Johnson performed creditably in the Ursinus game, while Kendrick worked in the North Carolina contest.

The first game on the Northern trip resulted in a defeat of C. U. by Villanova by a score of 5 to 4. C. U. apparently had the game tucked away, but Kendrick weakened in the eighth, and with score 3 to 1 against them, Villanova scored three in the eighth and one in the ninth, giving them a margin on the final count. Shortley starred for C. U. with two doubles and a single, while Molyneaux showed up well for Villanova.

After this poor start, Swarthmore proceeded to humble C. U. by defeating them in a very loosely-played game by the score of 8 to 1. Only three hits were secured off Ogden, the Pennsylvanians' twirler. For C. U. Shortley and Al White played finely, while Ogden and Captain Riffert starred for Swarthmore.

Things took a different turn on the next day, however, when Lehigh's hopes of taking the second game of the season from C. U. was dashed to pieces. Johnson and Fahey helped each other in handing out a 5-to-4 defeat. Lehigh, always offering opposition in any line of sport, played a good game, Fishburn and Winterheer doing especially well. Shortley's double and homer aided C. U. materially in bringing home victory.



The next day found Boston College falling before Kendrick's brand of twirling. He allowed the Bostonians only two hits, the scoreboard showing the score to be 3 to 0 when the game was over.

Then followed on May 5th as sweet a victory as had thus far been recorded, namely, the defeat of Holy Cross by a score of 3 to 1. Fresh after winning two straight games, and with the defeat by Holy Cross early in the season looming up like a mountain before them, the C. U. battlers had only one thought—victory. Fahey, pitching against his old team mates, was invincible, giving only five hits, and he was ably assisted by McCue's batting.

The Cardinal



Norton played good ball for the "Cross." There is an old saying "He who laughs last, etc."; anyhow, we laughed.

We didn't laugh long, however, for on Saturday, May 6th, C. U. met Tufts, and Whittaker, without the least bit of hesitation, undertook to pitch for Tufts, and his success may be measured from the score, which was 10 to 2 in Tufts's favor. Although Tufts was outbatted by C. U., still Whittaker was invincible in the pinches, and therein lies the story. Saunders at short, and Leland in right field, were greatly in evidence for the home team, while Butler, by his all-around playing, ex-

celled for C. U. This game just made the Northern trip a 50-50 affair, three games having been won, and the same number lost, which is a pretty good showing on foreign fields.

The first game upon returning home was the Villanova on May 9th, and they returned to Philadelphia with a 7-to-2 defeat attached to their record, thus being repaid for their previous victory over C. U.

This game was followed by a trip to Annapolis, where the middies defeated C. U. 2 to 1. From the very outset the contest assumed the proportions of a pitcher's battle between the two giants of the intercollegiate world, Fahey and Boldgett. It was an intensely interesting game, and, except for one single which got by McCue, allowing Calhoun, who was safe through an error by White, to score as well as Fisher, who made the single, which developed into a home run, the game would have been a 1-to-0 affair in C. U.'s favor.

This may easily be construed as an alibi, but such an interpretation does not alter the facts in the case. C. U.'s run came in the seventh, when Harrington singled and Rooney walked. When "Kil" hit to the third baseman, the latter tagged at Harrington, but "Kil" reached first base safely. Shortley's single then scored Rooney. Boldgett's great work prevented scoring in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, although C. U. had men as far as second base in each instance. Besides Fahey's great pitching, Harrington and Rooney's work was very good for C. U., while Calhoun was of great assistance to the Navy.



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On May 16th, C. U. travelled to College Park, Maryland, and defeated Maryland State College in a well-played game, the tally being 5 to 1. Kendrick was on the mound for C. U., and pitched splendid ball, keeping his hits well scattered. Harrington and Al White contributed fielding features for C. U., while Royer and Knode excelled for "State."



The baseball season was closed at Annapolis, Md., Saturday, May 20th, when C. U. was defeated by the Navy in a loosely-played game by the score of 7 to 4. Fahey was off form for C. U., and soon gave way to Kendrick, who finished the game.

The hitting on both sides was heavy, but C. U.'s errors were costly. White, Butler, and Rogers starred for C. U., while Fiske, for the Navy, took all the honors. All athletic contests between C. U. and the Middies invariably prove to be contests in which keen competition and fine sportsmanship are greatly in evidence on both sides.

Frank Fahey was chosen Captain for next year's team, and we feel safe in predicting another successful season under his leadership. Baseball is one of C. U.'s greatest assets in the line of sports, and the seasons are few and far between when a most capable team fails to represent it on the diamond.





BASKET-BALL TEAM

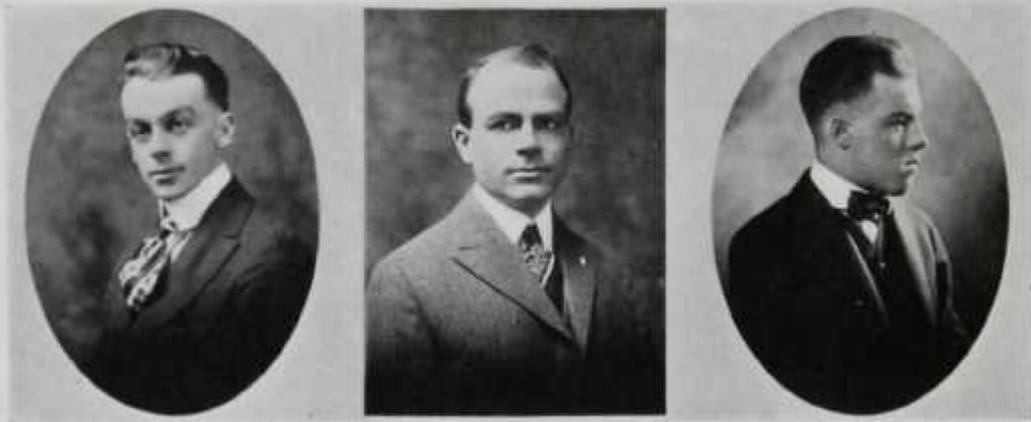
The Cardinal



BASKET-BALL has a very strong footing in the annals of sport at Catholic University. In the past, many seasons have witnessed the title of "Champion of the South Atlantic" attached to the C. U. quints. Last year we were in a very fair way of repeating former years of success, when the team went as far as the mid-year exams with a loss of only one game, and that was a one-point defeat by the Navy. Among the victories was one over Virginia on their own court, a feat not having been performed by another team in four years. The newspapers conceded the title to C. U. on the showing of the team up to that time, since the strongest teams in the South had been met and defeated. After the exams, however, the faculty greeted us with the announcement that three of the regulars could no longer represent the University. This meant the loss of the championship, for with three substitutes playing, the handicap was too big, and, although they fought gamely, we lost important contests to Washington and Lee and to Virginia.

When Coach Rice issued the call for this year's team, the familiar face of Danny Keegan was missing, as Dan had graduated last June. Dan had been the mainstay of the team for four years, and his brilliant manner of playing has done much for the game of basket-ball in this section of the country. From last year's team we had Captain Cartwright, Caffey, McMahon, Gallivan, and Greer, while O'Brien, Crotty, Glascott, Bligh, Cosby, and Brodbine showed up well among the new material. The prospects were somewhat dimmed, however, when Cartwright, Caffey, and Gallivan were prohibited from playing by the faculty. Later, McMahon was forced to drop out so that Coach Rice was left with a squad of Freshmen to develop into a

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MANAGER NORRIS

COACH RICE

CAPTAIN O'BRIEN

University quint. The success of the quint towards the end of the season speaks volumes for Mr. Rice's ability as a basket-ball coach.

The first game of the season found C. U. battling on even terms with Gallaudet, who, seeing an entirely new team representing the University, set out to avenge many former defeats. The final score of 33 to 30 indicates that they very nearly accomplished their purpose. O'Brien, a new man, starred throughout the game, scoring eleven baskets from the floor and eight more from the foul line. Glascott, another newcomer, showed indications of being a heady and dependable guard. In size, the team was the smallest and lightest that ever represented the Red and Black, but they made up in speed whatever they lost due to this disadvantage. Loyola of Baltimore was the next college to be met, and was defeated in a close game, 32 to 31. At the end of the first half, the score was 13 to 12 in favor of Loyola, but with the resumption of play the Red and Black went into the lead, and finally emerged as victors. O'Brien, Greer, and Glascott played well for C. U., while O'Connor starred for Loyola.

C. U. suffered their first defeat of the season on December 22d, when they met St. John's College at Brooklyn, N. Y. The game was very fast throughout, but St. John's started off with a rush, and soon had a slight lead, which gradually increased as the game progressed, the final score being C. U., 31; St. John's, 43.

The first game after the holidays was a defeat by the Navy to the tune of 35 to 13. The team showed clearly the effects of lack of practice. The Middies gave a splendid exhibition of teamwork, against which C. U. was powerless. Eighteen fouls were called against the C. U. team, and Calhoun

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made thirteen of them count. The number of fouls, mostly of a technical nature, showed the need of much hard practice.

Three days after the Navy defeat, C. U. lost a hard and aggressive game to George Washington. Both teams played a defensive game, and the outcome was always in doubt. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 10 against C. U., but soon after the second half commenced George Washington drew away, and the final whistle showed a total of 21 for C. U. and 26 for George Washington. Glascott and O'Brien put up the best game for C. U., while Almon played well for George Washington.

C. U. again broke into the winning column when the team went to Baltimore, and for the second time defeated Loyola by the score of 30 to 24. C. U. took the lead at the very beginning of the game, and were never headed. The work of Glascott and O'Brien stood out prominently, as usual. It is to be regretted that a combination composed of these two men and the men of last year's team, unable to play because of faculty ruling, could not represent C. U. Such a quint would be a worthy one, and would compare favorably with the teams of former years. The apparently disastrous season thus far strongly impresses upon us the lack of proper athletic supervision.

Gallaudet, in the second game, avenged their defeat by C. U. a month previous. The game, as the score of 25 to 23 indicates, was close and bitterly contested, and although Gallaudet led 14 to 10 at the end of the first half, a spurt by C. U. in the last few minutes of play nearly won the game. In this game, like most others of the present year, our opponents got an early lead; and, although the C. U. athletes came up from behind, the spurt came too late, and we were beaten.

On February 12th, C. U. bowed to West Virginia Wesleyan, the score being 41 to 23. But within the next ten days Randolph-Macon was beaten 42 to 13, and North Carolina A. & M. was trimmed 25 to 21. Then followed two of the best games of the season, when Trinity of North Carolina and George Washington both fell victims to the wonderful aggressiveness of C. U. Trinity, having trimmed Georgetown the night before, had lost only one game up to that time, but when the whistle blew another defeat kept company with the previous one. Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and Virginia had all been victims of Trinity. The two teams went at each other hard from the very beginning of the game, and they were going even harder when the game ended. The score of 26 to 24 shows how close the game was, but gives no idea how hard the playing was. O'Brien, of C. U., and Martin, of Trinity, were particularly in the limelight.

The G. W. U. game was played on February 19th, and closed the season with a victory for C. U. The game was nip and tuck from the start, and was

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witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the season. The first half ended with a score of 17 to 11 in favor of C. U. In the second half, the Red and Black played even better basket-ball, the final count being 31 to 22. There were numerous fouls called on both sides, owing to the fierceness of the play. The C. U. team seemed to run away with itself, and gave a fine exhibition of attack and defense. Harmon, for George Washington, played a star game.

Thus the season, although having many drawbacks, ended with a record of seven victories out of twelve starts. This is a very good record, considering that Coach Rice had, with two exceptions, Freshmen material only. Too much can not be said of O'Brien, who, playing his first year in college basket-ball, managed to amass the highest total of points scored by any individual in this section, and was also picked for the All-Star South Atlantic Team. Coach Rice should have a very good combination to work with for the next three years, as all the men except Greer are newcomers.

Scores follow:

- C. U., 33; Gallaudet, 30.
- C. U., 32; Loyola, 30.
- C. U., 31; St. John's, 43.
- C. U., 13; Navy, 31.
- C. U., 21; G. W. U., 26.
- C. U., 22; Gallaudet, 25.
- C. U., 28; Loyola, 24.
- C. U., 23; W. V. Wes., 41.
- C. U., 42; Randolph-Macon, 13.
- C. U., 25; A. & M., 21.
- C. U., 26; Trinity, 24.
- C. U., 31; G. W. U., 22.

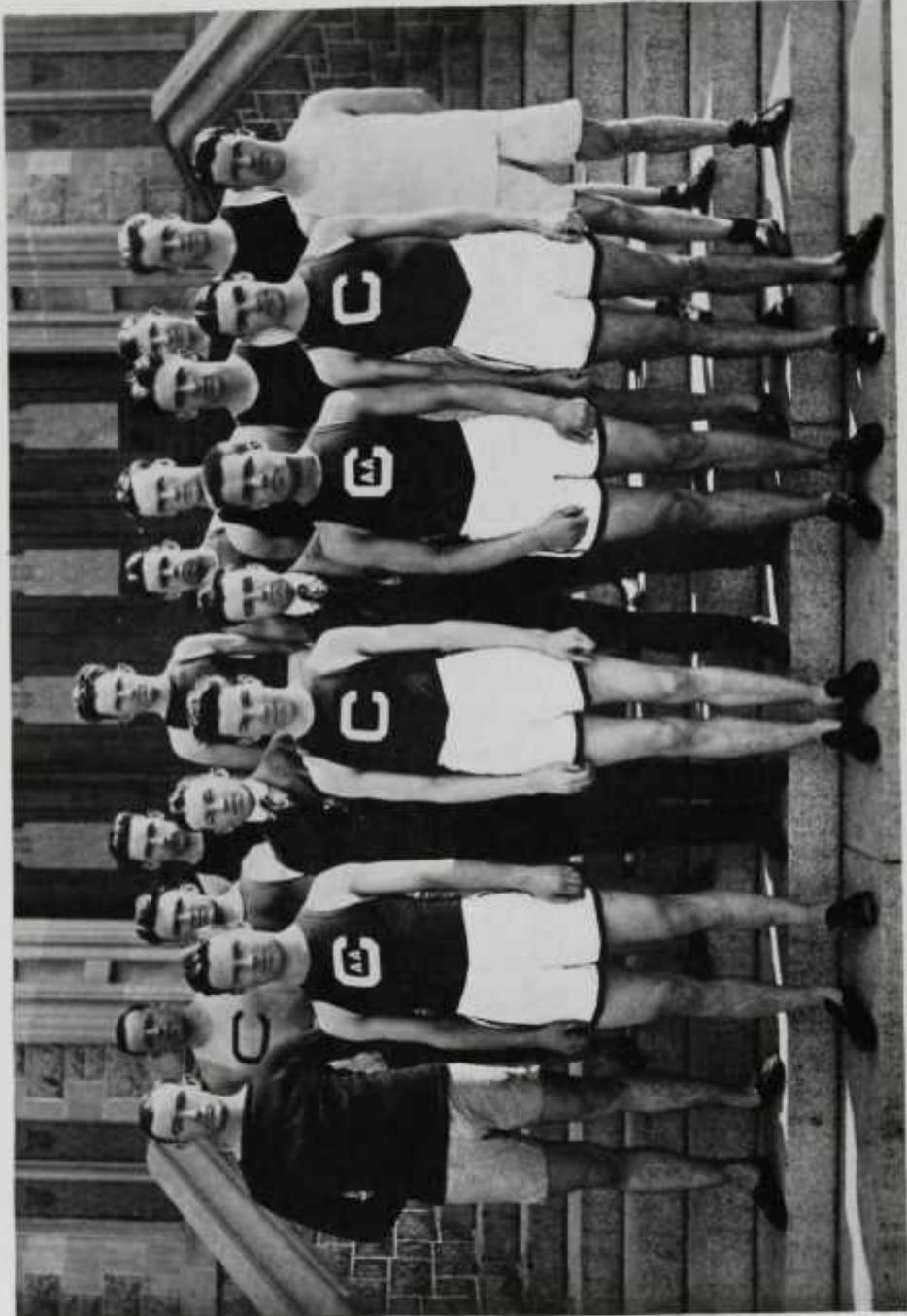
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THE C. U. track team having attained remarkable success under Coach Mulligan by capturing the South Atlantic Championship for the year of 1915, again called upon him to tutor the boys in the classic tricks of the cinder path. Under the able leadership of Manager Dan Keegan and Captain A. G. Sullivan, the candidates for track gave every promise of retaining the high standing of C. U. in track athletics.

In the Johns Hopkins Meet, February 12, 1916, at Baltimore, Md., the C. U. squad under Captain Sullivan captured second place in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate. John Driscoll, flying the Red and Black colors, covered himself with glory by winning one of the most remarkable one-mile races ever held by the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Association. F. Field followed in quick succession, and added to the C. U. glory by winning the two hundred and twenty against the best in the South. J. H. Ryan taking second place in the open high jump also contributed to our victory.

The Red and Black track athletes faced the George Washington quartet in a mile relay in the Georgetown University Meet, held February 19, 1916. Captain Sullivan, Driscoll, Harrington and Fields won a decided victory for C. U. by lapping their opponents. The C. U. sprint relay team experienced little difficulty in lowering the colors of the Columbus Athletic Club and the Fifth Regiment in a three-cornered race. Sweeney, Mulcahy, C. Horn and Kean represented the Red and Black in this event. Kean, holding the place of anchor man for C. U., largely contributed toward the defeat of his contestants.



TRACK TEAM

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MANAGER SOMERS



COACH MULLIGAN



CAPTAIN DRISCOLL

The powerful C. U. relay team, represented by Captain Sullivan, C. Horn, Farrington and Fields, journeyed to Hartford, Conn., to compete against the quartet of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Naval Reserves Meet, held February 21, 1916. After an exciting and interesting race, the C. U. boys were forced to bow down in defeat before a superior aggregation of runners. Being pitted against stronger and more experienced men, the C. U. boys are to be commended for the excellent showing made.

To Washington and Lee, at the George Washington Meet, held March 4, 1916, Sullivan, C. Horn, Kean and Fields, of C. U., clearly demonstrated their superiority as an aggregation of track men. The team was now rapidly following the lead of their predecessors.

At the Meadowbrook Meet, held March 11, 1916, the Red and Black were defeated in a relay by Lehigh. Sullivan, Kean, George Horn and Field, although running in excellent form, were unable to cross the tape ahead of their opponents. Field, of C. U., won recognition from the spectators by his wonderful exhibition in the closing moments of the race.

On April 29, 1916, the Red and Black relay team, composed of Sullivan, C. Horn, Driscoll and Field, found itself matched against Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Washington and Jefferson and Muhlenberg in a one-mile relay at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. C. U., by exerting her best efforts, finished in third place, about eight yards behind the winner.

In the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Meet, held May 6, 1916, at Charlottesville, Va., the Red and Black demonstrated the legitimacy of their claim by the retention of the South Atlantic Championship in a relay against Virginia. The most notable achievement of the race was the cutting down

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of the ten-yard lead given Virginia crack anchor man. Field not only cut down the lead, but would in all probability have established a new S. A. I. A. record were he pushed. In a four hundred and forty Field competing against the best men in the South easily emerged the victor. In the relay the Red and Black was represented by Sullivan, George Horn, C. Horn and Field.

The track athletic season for C. U. was brought to a close in the South Atlantic Association Championship games, held at Homewood, Md., May 20, 1916. The winning of the four-hundred-and-forty-yard run and establishing of a new South Atlantic record by Field, of C. U., was the most notable achievement of the games.

With Mr. James Mulligan as coach, assisted by Manager Somers and Captain Driscoll, the track team for 1917 gave early promise of being able to duplicate the records set up for them by the former C. U. track athletes.

In the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship, in which four of the best Southern college track teams participated, C. U. won an honored position by capturing second place. Race was won by Washington and Lee. Maury, of Virginia, was the first man to cross the tape, with Captain Driscoll, of C. U., a close second. The first five men representing the Red and Black finished in the following order: Driscoll, Collins, Walsh, Mulcahey and Connelly.

The C. U. crack relay entering the Georgetown University Meet on the evening of February 17, 1917, found themselves pitted against the strong George Washington team. Rooney, Nicholson, Driscoll and Kean, running under the Red and Black colors, forced their contenders to trail in their wake. Harold Ryan by capturing second place in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate high jump added another jewel to his already resplendent diadem.

At the Johns Hopkins Meet, held February 24, 1917, at Baltimore, Md., St. John's, George Washington, and Maryland Reserves were forced to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Rooney, Nicholson, Driscoll and Kean, who were flying C. U. colors. In the open two hundred and twenty Mulcahy, running for the Red and Black, was successful in capturing third place.

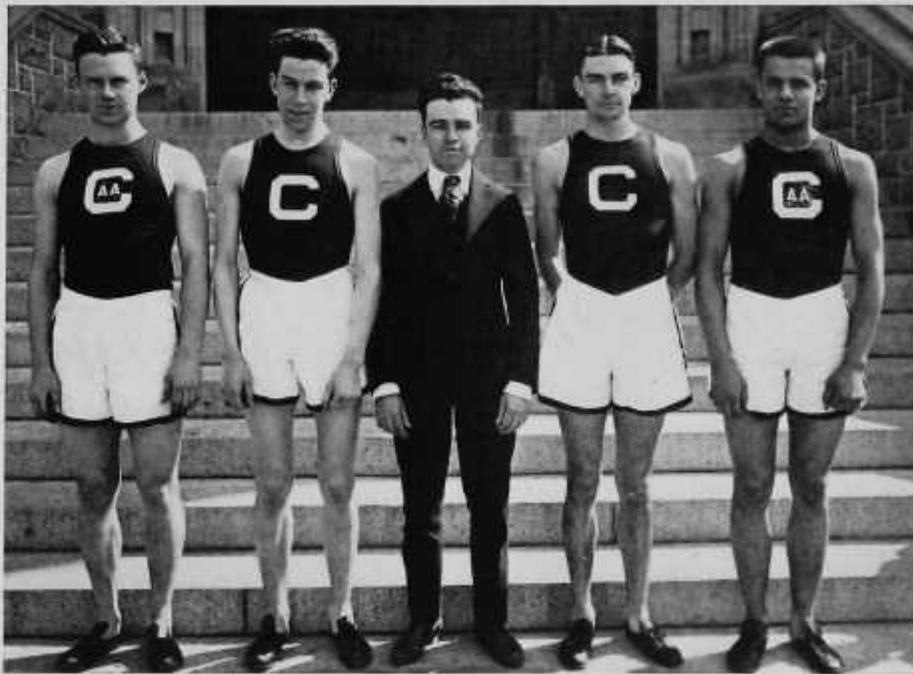
The Catholic University students received with saddened hearts the result of the George Washington Meet, held March 2, 1917, when they learned that their team suffered defeat from Washington and Lee relay team. Rooney, Glascott, Driscoll and Kean, in the respective order named, ran for C. U. The unfortunate injury received by Kean while attempting to pick up speed on his opponents necessitated his withdrawal from the race.

In the triangular meet with the Naval Academy and Johns Hopkins, the Red and Black added to their list another victory. Kean, Allenhoff, Glas-

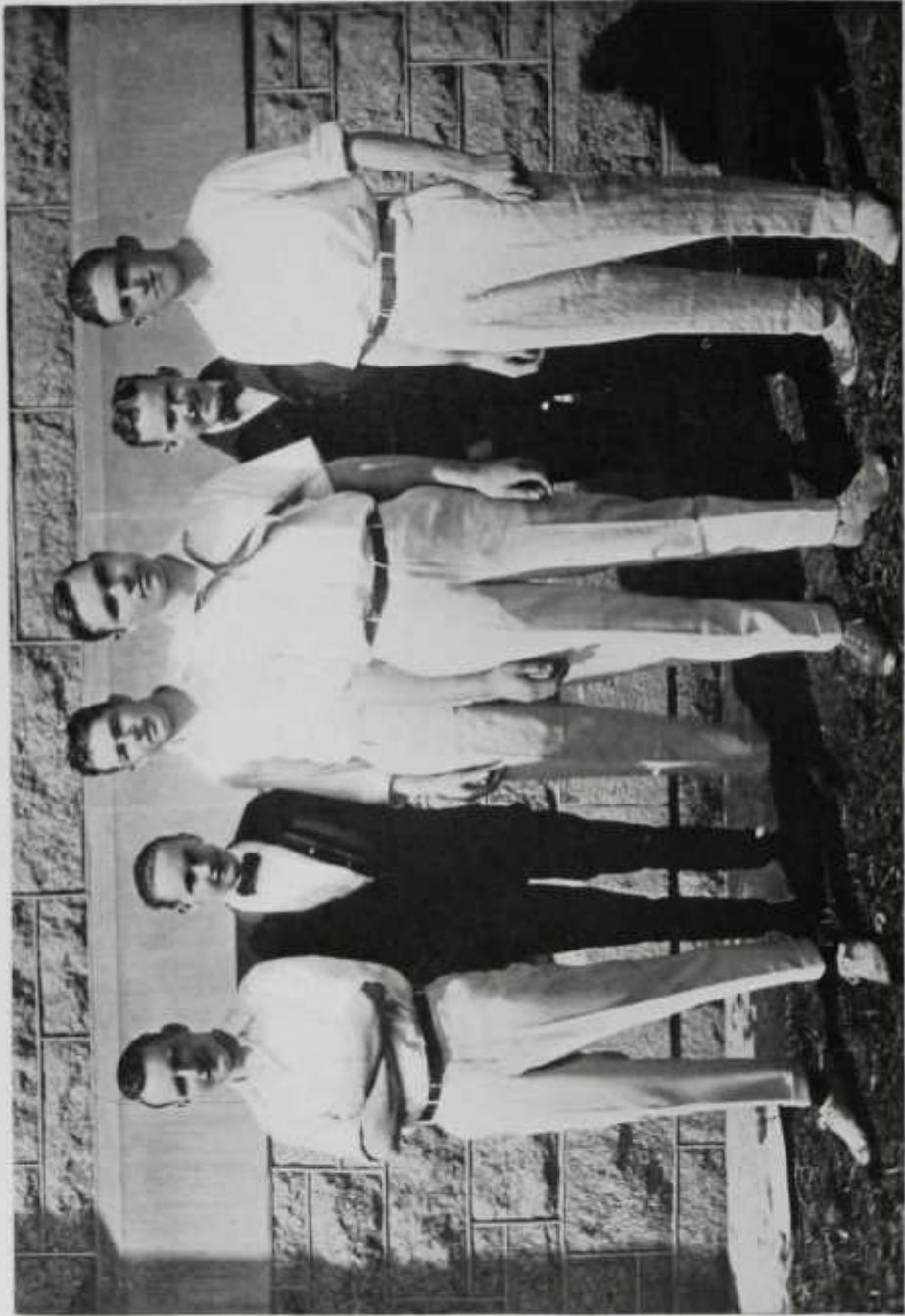
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cott and Mulcahy proved too powerful a combination for their opponents. F. Mulcahy takes second place in the fifty, and thereby contributes to the C. U. victory.

One of the most sensational indoor meets held by the Eastern colleges for the year of 1917 was that staged by the Meadowbrook Club at Philadelphia on the evening of March 10, 1917. During the closing moments of a three-cornered relay in which Lafayette, Lehigh and C. U. participated the result was so much in doubt that the enthusiastic spectators by giving vent to their feelings caused the walls of the structure in which they were seated to tremble with perceptible vibrations. Kean, for C. U., suddenly flashed upon his contenders such a phenomenon of speed that for a moment it looked as though the Red and Black would be proclaimed the winner. The team finished so close that the spectators were unable to pick the winners, but the judges awarded the decision of victory to the Pennsylvania team, and by it brought to a close one of the most successful years in track athletics experienced by C. U.



RELAY TEAM



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UNDER the able leadership of Paul R. Burke, everything pointed toward a very successful tennis season for C. U. during the year of 1916. To the bitter disappointment of the lovers of tennis at C. U., the opening game of the season, scheduled to be played between C. U. and their rivals, St. John's, was cancelled on account of rain.

After many anxious moments of waiting, the student body of C. U. witnessed their representative team go down to defeat before the powerful combination of racquetters of Johns Hopkins, by a score of 6 to 0, in the first game of the season. While the game was a clean-cut victory for Johns Hopkins, we feel it our duty to say that the players of the home team are to be highly commended for the remarkable showing they made against such trained and experienced tennis experts as their opponents. In the face of such odds, it is worthy of note that not a C. U. player showed the slightest indication of weakening, but by their sturdy and consistent playing gave the spectators of the game an exemplification of nerve and grit that stamps them as true athletes of C. U. More than once O'Connor, of C. U., won well-merited applause from the attendants of the game. In the doubles, Joyce and McCarthy sent thrills of delight through the hearts of the C. U. students by the stubborn resistance they offered their adversaries.

In the next game of the season, C. U. very tamely submitted to the superiority of Randolph-Macon. Both Caffery and Joyce, of C. U., played well, but were unable to offset the deadly serve of their contenders. At the close of the game, Randolph-Macon walked off the tennis courts with the victory by a count of 3 to 0.

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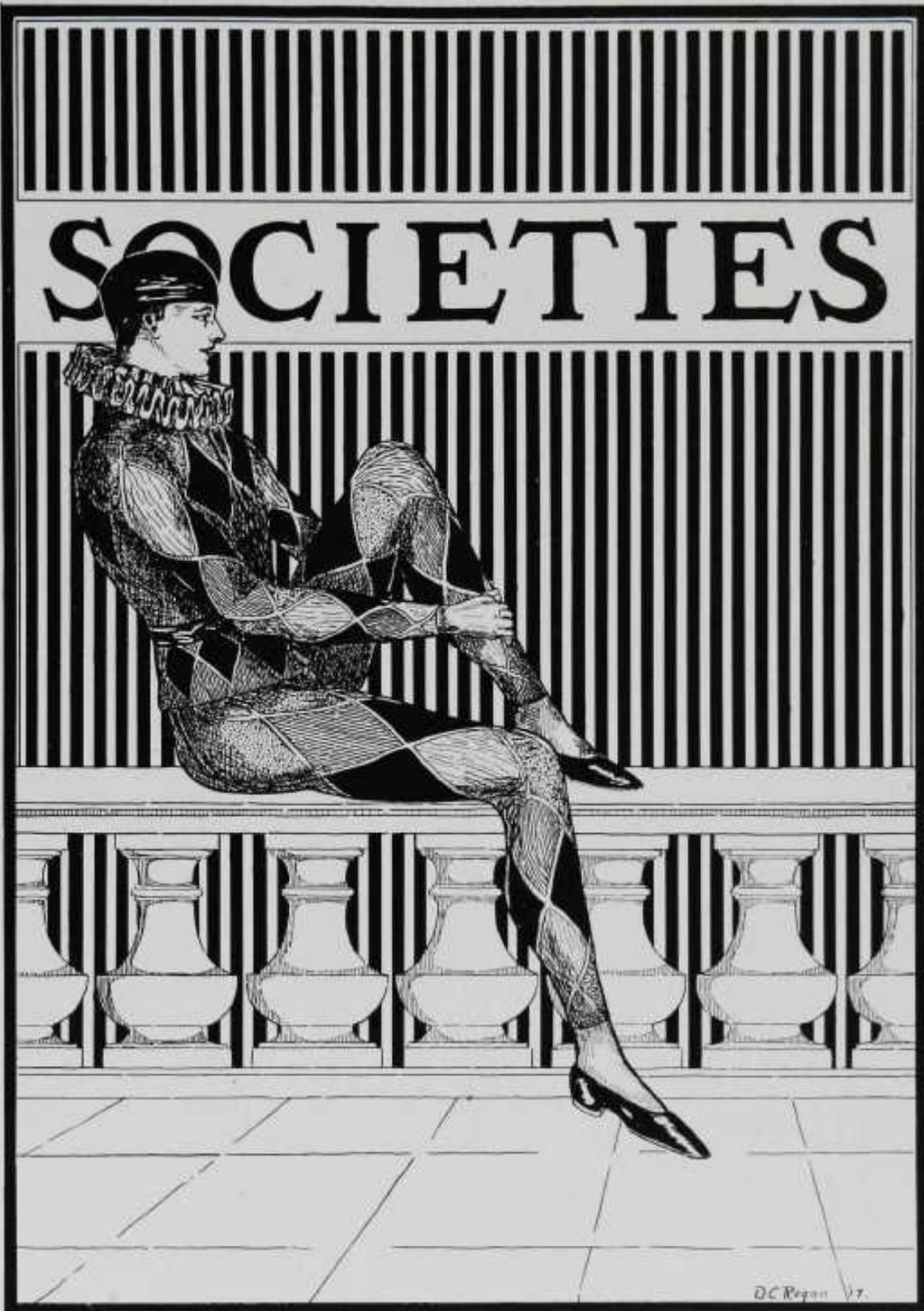
MANAGER ROCHE

CAPTAIN JOYCE

By losing to George Washington University, C. U. brought their tennis season to a close. Joyce, McConville, O'Connell, and Simpson, of C. U., were forced to submit to defeat at the hands of abler exponents of the game. Be it said to the credit of the C. U. players, the expectations of both student bodies were fully satisfied when the contest was over. In the singles, McConville, of C. U., is to be highly commended for the accuracy of his serving. Both Joyce and McConville kept the crowd on edge, and at no period of the game permitted the interest of the students to become dormant. Joyce, by his unerring stroke, and McConville, by a wonderful exhibition of the defense, furnished the onlookers with an article of tennis playing seldom witnessed on the Municipal courts. In the doubles both McConville and O'Connell, after many brilliant and lightening-like flashes of phenomenal teamwork, were finally overcome by the steadier and more consistent playing of their opponents.

TENNIS SCHEDULE—1917

- April 21—St. John's, of Annapolis.
- April 28—Maryland State College (College Park).
- May 5—George Washington University.
- May 12—Gallaudet College (Kendall Green).
- May 17—Gallaudet College.
- May 19—Johns Hopkins University.
- May 26—Randolph-Macon (Ashland, Virginia).
- May 30—Maryland State College.



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K. OF C. FELLOWS

The Cardinal



K. of C. Fellows

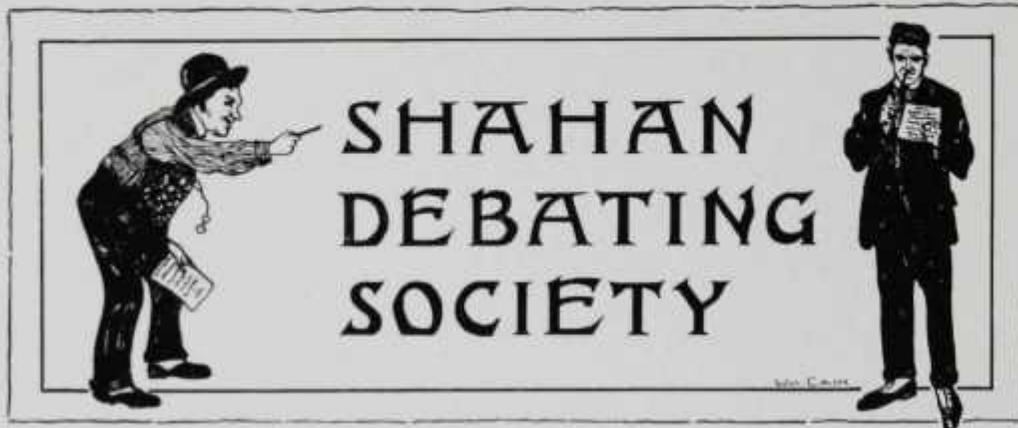
DUE both to personnel and increased number of members, the organization of the Fellows of the Knights of Columbus Catholic University Endowment, has shown in its short existence a vigorous growth. Consisting of graduates of many different colleges and universities who strive to grasp the spirit and ideals of a new university, it brings here in exchange a realization of the meaning of the traditions of other schools. Among the Fellows one may find students interested in every department, and this has introduced the society into general acquaintance at the University. Very pleasant relations with the rest of the University have been further perfected by the work of an efficient Entertainment Committee in obtaining lecturers who received attention and were enjoyed, being men of authority and reputation. The Fellows were further fortunate this year in being able to give material expression to the interest which they have always felt in athletics at C. U.

The varied pursuits of the Fellows, their limited numbers, and their close contact with one another form an ideal arrangement in connection with their studies. A Fellow has as friends and associates men interested in other branches of knowledge, and this serves to counteract the tendency to narrowness which might accompany necessary specialization. But the education, aims, and common age of the forty residents of Graduate Hall make their life very agreeable. Their recollections then of C. U. must always be most pleasant, and a "P. G.'s" appreciation of the school is of the sincerest kind.

The present officers of the society are:

J. NELSON RICE, <i>President</i>	Weymouth, N. S.
JOSEPH P. BURKE, <i>Vice-President</i>	Nashua, N. H.
J. VINCENT MOONEY, <i>Secretary</i>	Clinton, Iowa
CLARENCE E. MANION, <i>Treasurer</i>	Henderson, Ky.
FREDERICK G. GILLIS, <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Dorchester, Mass.
RUDOLPH C. SCHAPPLER, <i>Historian</i>	Springfield, Mo.
FERGUS J. McOSKER, <i>Chairman Entertainment Committee</i>	Providence, R. I.
M. BARRETT CARMODY, <i>Chairman Constitutional Committee</i>	Fair Haven, Vt.
EDWARD J. ALEXANDER, <i>Chairman Resolutions Committee</i>	Jacksonville, Ill.

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IN the welding together of the Shahhan and Spensley debating societies the students of the Catholic University witnessed the formation of an organization that must be ranked and classed among the foremost on the campus. The society will hereafter bear the name of the Rt. Rev. Thos. J. Shahhan, and its purpose and aim will be to fittingly equip young men in the proficiency of public speaking.

At the weekly meetings the leading questions of the day are ably discussed, and it is here that the members of the organization are presented with the opportunity to come forward on the floor and publicly express their honest convictions upon the question then under consideration. It is the clashing together of the intellects that tends to develop the essential and necessary requisites of a successful public speaker.

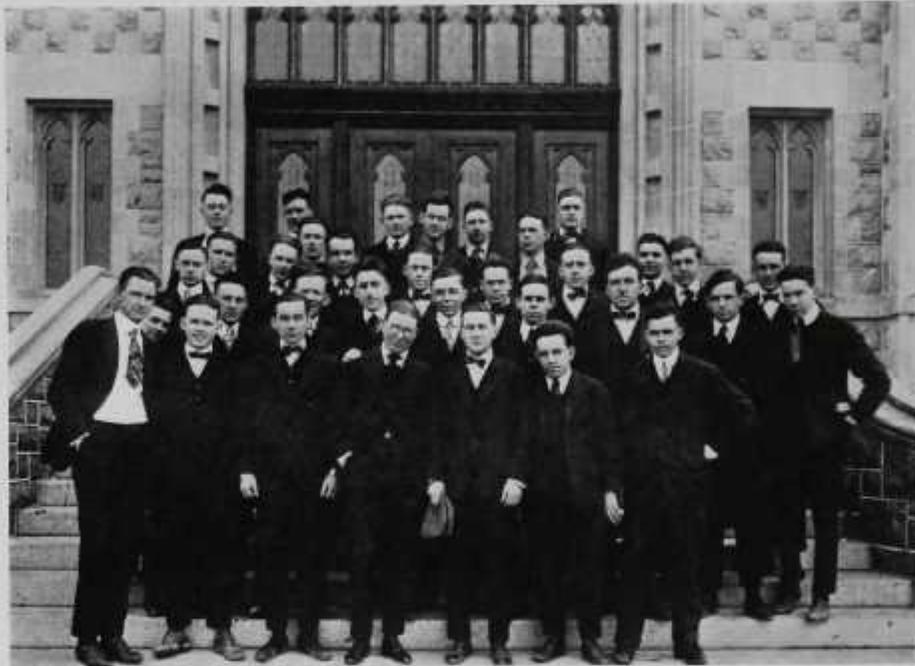
The members of the Shahhan Debating Society are ever conscious of the great debt they owe their Moderator, Rev. Fr. Quinn, for the interest manifested by him in his earnest endeavors to instruct them in the art of successful argumentation.

Ever mindful of the errors into which speakers of note are constantly falling, the criticisms of the society critic and the Moderator thereof are received by the members of the society in a true and good-fellowship spirit. By seeing ourselves as others see us, we are by these criticisms given the opportunity to correct if we will, at this the ideal time, all that would detract from the proficiency of public speaking.



To urge on with a greater earnestness, and the more ardently and zealously to develop the latent and dormant powers that debaters frequently but unknowingly possess, the much-coveted memento of the Rector's Prize Debate is constantly dangled before their eyes. With certain qualifications imposed upon the members, in order to become eligible to openly compete for a place upon the teams that try for this honor, the

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ambition of every debater is fired to its highest point, to give to his brother debaters the best in him.

Upon a foundation firmly established, in a work truly meritorious and vigorously prosecuted by the lovers of argumentation, under the guidance and tutelage of instructors, the best that institutions of learning can offer, the writer feels warranted in predicting that through their intercollegiate debating teams the hopes and dreams of C. U. will be realized in a day not far off, when she gives to the world young men proficient in the art of public speaking.

That the efforts of all future debaters of the Shahan Debating Society may be attended with success, is the sincere wish of the 1917 class.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

JAMES J. GALLAGHER.....	PRESIDENT
THOMAS REILLY.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANCIS J. FORD.....	SECRETARY
VINCENT D. GLYNN.....	TREASURER

SECOND SEMESTER

GEORGE A. BARRY.....	PRESIDENT
RALPH H. HAMILTON.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
EDWARD J. KELLY.....	SECRETARY
CORNELIUS M. GALLAGHER.....	TREASURER

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The Orchestra

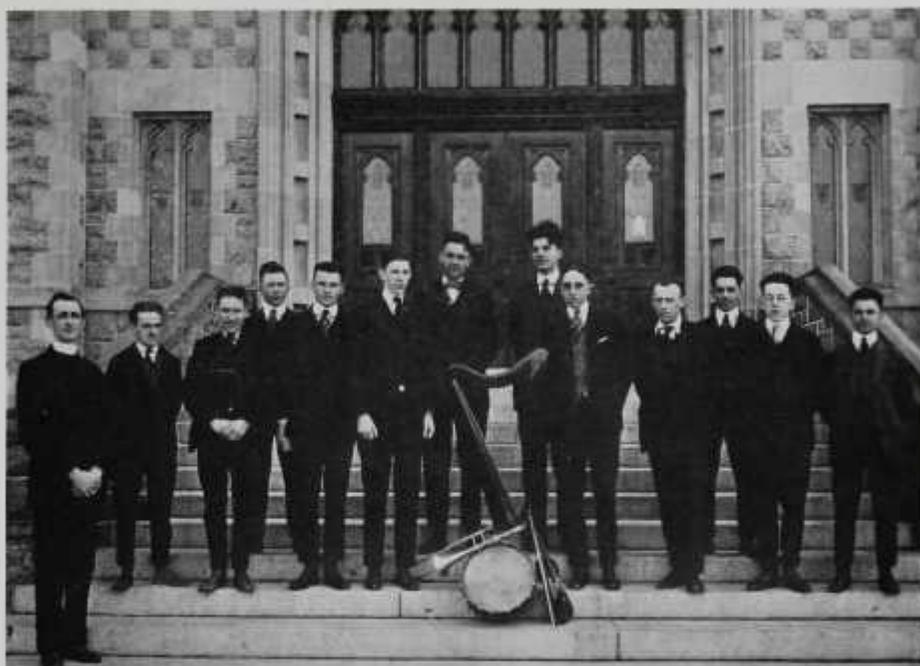


UNDER the able leadership of Father Kelley, the C. U. Orchestra has developed into a musical organization surpassed by none of its kind in college circles. Gathering together all the available musical talent on the campus, Father Kelley has given to the University a band of musicians of which it might well feel proud. The orchestra practices weekly in Gibbons Hall, and if "music hath its charms," then the reception-room of this hall is truly a place of irresistible charm on such evenings.

The importance of a well-trained orchestra to a university can not be overestimated. The pleasing manner in which our orchestra supplemented the recent production of the Players' Club, "The Bishop of Ballarat," is but one instance of the valuable service it renders to college activities.

While much progress has been made in building up a representative orchestra, no attention has been paid to the development of the College Band. It is to be hoped that this, too, will come in for its share of attention in the future.

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The personnel of this year's orchestra is:

FATHER KELLEY, *Director*.

VIOLINS

W. ROCHE	P. POWERS	R. MULGRUE	C. LONG
C. KIST	E. ROBSON	E. CANEVAN	W. ENNIS

CORNETS

J. KENDRICK
H. WAGUESPACK

TROMBONES

T. KENDRICK
H. FOX

PIANO

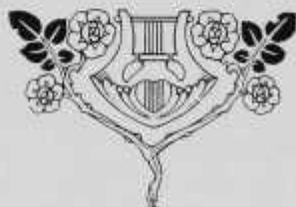
FATHER KELLEY

FLUTE

I. HAMEL

DRUM

W. QUINN



The Cardinal

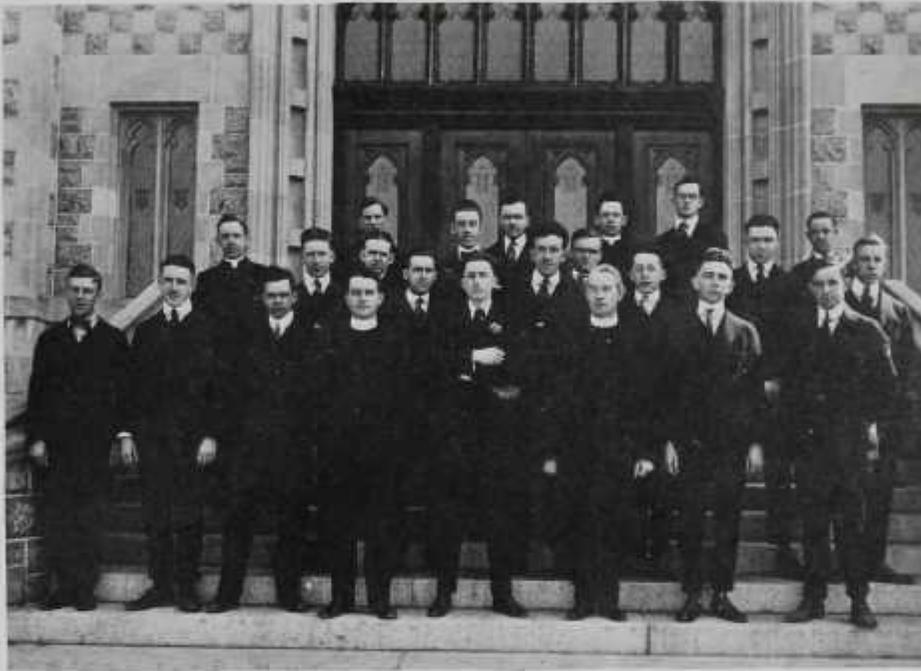
Irish History Club



AMONG the many beneficial effects of the Irish Rebellion of Easter week, 1916, is to be numbered that of directing the attention of many, hitherto indifferent, to Ireland and Irish affairs. At the University among certain students of Irish and Irish-American parentage there were many who were sincerely interested in Ireland and Irish affairs, and who were only too willing to be enlightened on Irish questions. In order to give these gentlemen a complete and comprehensive understanding of Irish affairs and national problems, the Irish History Society was founded. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Healy and later of Mr. Joseph O'Leary three meetings of the club were held before the end of the academic year, and steps were taken to put the club on a firm basis. Just prior to the close of the school year the approval of the Rector was sought and obtained, and so the society was given a recognized standing among the various intellectual associations of the University.

At the initial meeting of the year 1916-17 the work of preparing a program of studies for the society was entrusted to a committee composed of Dr. Dunn, Fathers Geary and Carrick. This committee decided that in order to understand present-day Irish problems a knowledge of the history of the country in the last century was indispensable. They therefore decided that for the year 1916-17 the activities of the members should be devoted to the study of Ireland's history from the time of the Act of Union (1800) to the present day, and a program covering the chief historical incidents of this period was prepared by the committee. During the past year at the bi-weekly meetings of the society several very interesting and instructive papers dealing with the events of the century have been read, and the discussions

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which have invariably followed these papers have been of equal interest. Among the activities of the society perhaps the most prominent is the St. Patrick's celebration, at which in an intellectual and logical manner the true aims of Ireland's struggle for nationality and recognition were set forth.

In conclusion, the society has to express its thanks to the officers and to all those from whom it received help and encouragement. The success of last year is but a bright harbinger of many years' successful work in the study of Irish affairs and problems.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

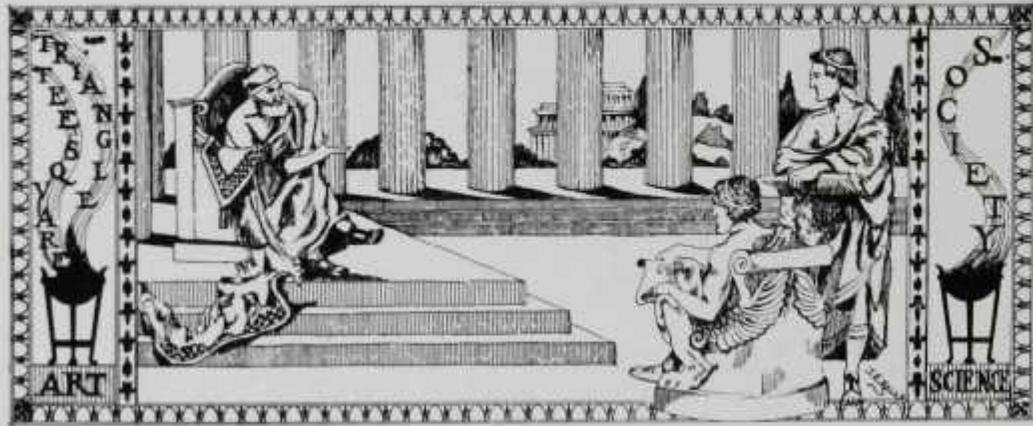
MARTIN A. HUNT.....	PRESIDENT
GEORGE A. BARRY.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPH E. AGAN.....	SECRETARY
JAMES J. GALLAGHER.....	TREASURER
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1917

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Triangle-T Square Society



REALIZING the benefits to be derived by the exchange of ideas resulting from discussions of questions pertinent to their work, the students of the Department of Architecture organized themselves into the Triangle T-Square Society.

Under the able supervision of Prof. Frederick V. Murphy, this society has, since its foundation in 1912, grown both in numbers and in spirit, until at the present time it is classed among the leading societies of the University.

The original purposes of the society were to acquire a more intimate knowledge of the practical problems of this field, and to promote more friendly intercourse between the students and the faculty. In order to fulfill its mission, the society holds monthly meetings at which papers are read by the members. At various times throughout the year these meetings are supplemented by addresses by men of prominence, both in the professional and in the business world.

The social activities of the society are becoming less numerous. Those seeking an explanation of this fact need but note the everburning lights in the drafting-room in McMahon Hall. Beaux Arts Problems are ever under way, and not infrequently the embryonic architects find themselves working in the early hours of the mornings.

At stated times the members of the society, accompanied by the various professors and instructors, make tours of all the buildings in the city, in the course of construction, which in any way might be of value to them in solving the problems given in the classroom. Likewise, trips to various cities and

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towns within a few miles of Washington are made, with a view of inspecting the planning of the cities and towns. During the past semesters these trips included visits to Baltimore, where the sewage plant was inspected, and also to the famous brickyard in Virginia.

The crowning feature of the work of the society is the exhibit shown at the end of the school year. Competition is very keen throughout the semesters because of the prizes at stake, and as a result the work turned out is of a very high standard as any one who has witnessed the exhibits in past years can testify.

OFFICERS

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EBRUARY of this year marked the advent of an activity, which hitherto had been accorded little recognition at the University. Dramatics at C. U. were as yet unborn, and would have remained so were it not for the energy and zeal of Father Quinn and the enthusiasm of a few local stars who sought the opportunity of shining.

In the latter part of 1916 the word was passed around that work on a three-act farce was under way, and that material to produce the piece was in demand. A varied assortment of latent talent responded to the call, and rehearsals for the most laughable of all sketches, "The Bishop of Ballarat," were soon in progress.

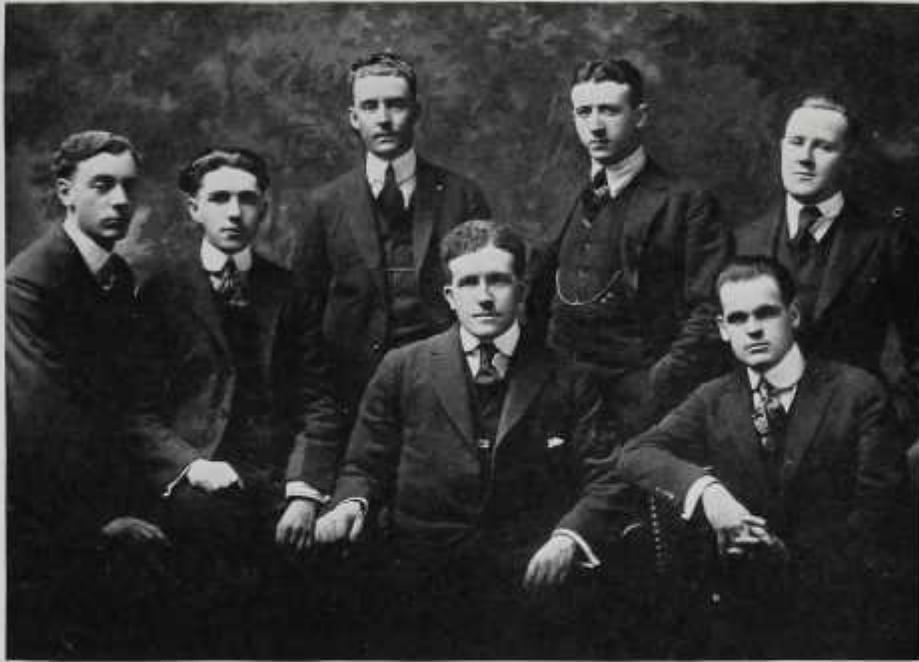
It had been proposed and decided upon early in the work that the association should organize at a somewhat later date, and steps in this direction were taken only after the initial production of the play.

During the last weeks of the old semester and the opening ones of the new, rehearsals continued to dog relentlessly the steps of those who had had the fortitude to charter the venture. It is observed that little courage was required to guide the good ship into deep waters, but a tremendous amount was found necessary to bring her safely to port.

February 17th was set as the date for the first performance. The Immaculata Auditorium had been selected as the most fitting hall wherein the presentation might be staged, and on the evening in question a substantial and enthusiastic audience greeted the players.

The farce was a scream from start to finish. Hurried entrances, sparkling dialogue, sudden climaxes, and precipitous exits carried the action forward with brilliancy and finish that left nothing to be desired. The characters were admirably selected for their respective parts. And the ease and smoothness with which they presented themselves gave evidence of much time and devotion spent in the preparation of the work. To these men who so

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nobly sacrificed many hours that otherwise could have been spent in the pursuit of pleasure does the entire student body owe its commendation and congratulation.

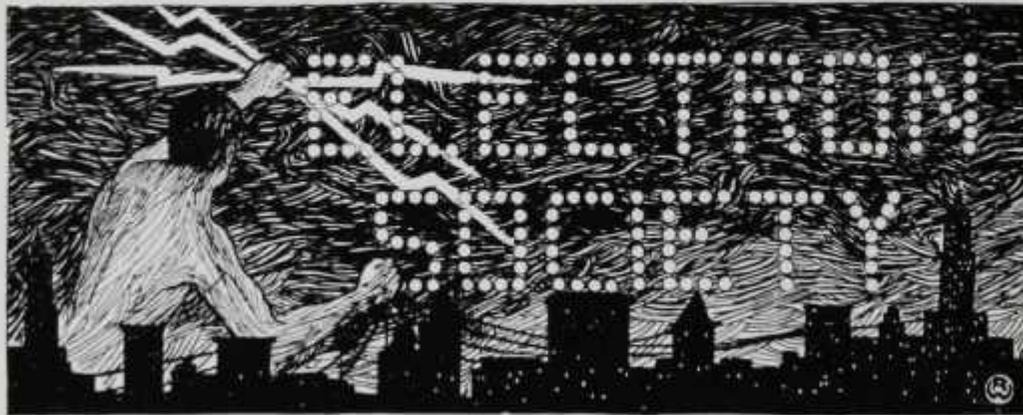
And there was one whose face was not seen upon the stage and whose name appeared on no program, but whose perseverance and tireless energy alone made possible the success of the production. Without Father Quinn nothing would have been accomplished, and it was his great help and unselfish efforts that carried the organization over its first and most difficult shoal. We need not say he deserves our thanks, that and far more is his already.

A meeting of the members was held in March, and the following men were elected to office:

- J. E. McKay, President.
- A. J. Blanchette, Vice-President.
- M. A. Hunt, Secretary.
- H. E. Courtney, Treasurer.
- Father Quinn, Director.

Organized on a substantial basis and with an enviable record to inspire future effort, the Players' Club bids fair to take a prominent part in future university activities and under the guidance of its director may hope for continued and increasing success.

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CONTINUING a work started in 1913, the Electron Society has completed another year of service to the students of the electrical engineering department. Conceived with the idea of "promoting among the members an interest in electrical studies not embodied in the regular class work," the society has grown to be a strong factor in the student life of the electrical engineer.

At the bi-weekly meetings papers on assigned topics are read and thoroughly discussed. This, however, is not the only means used to broaden the vision of the engineer. Throughout the year men of prominence in their profession appear before the society and impart valuable information to their hearers.

It is of no little significance that the Electron Society is affiliated with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. As an affiliated institution it receives the current literature and the deliberations of the central body. Thus the latest information concerning their profession is placed at the disposal of the society.

The activities of this society are, to be sure, in their infancy at the University, but a hankering to go ahead prevails amongst its members. The meetings of the society besides being entertaining and instructive are effective channels of diffusing the information which is locked up in the minds of both professors and students. Those who laid the foundation of such a beneficial institution are certainly to be especially commended. Praise is likewise due to the members of 1917 for the persevering interest which they have taken in the project. By the zealously with which the society has pursued its object it has won the sympathy and coöperation of many friends about the University.

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Judging from its past history and the achievements which have been added this year, the Electron Society is destined to prosper and exercise its beneficial influence over those who come within the realms of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University.

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R. E. ROBSON.....	SECRETARY

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 FRANK H. BUTT, B. S. in E. E.
 ERNEST VALADE, B. S. in E. E.

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EDWARD GALLIGAN	RAYMOND O'ROURKE	GEORGE RISK	

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THE fall of 1915 saw a reorganization of the old Plumb Bob Society into the E-50 Society. Great interest was manifested by the reorganizers, and a very successful year resulted. The functions of the new society are the same as those of the old, namely, to broaden the knowledge of the civil engineer and to further the spirit of good fellowship among the students. As a means of attaining the first of these aims each member of the Senior Class is required to give a talk on some current civil engineering topic. These talks, coming as they do from Seniors, are both interesting and instructive, and well justify their place in the life of the society. The faculty was quick to recognize the advantages offered to the students of the department by this society. In appreciation of this fact they combined the seminar work of the Seniors with the regular meetings of the society, and to say that this added advantage has been greatly appreciated by the entire membership, is needless, as it can be attested by the large attendance at all the meetings. When a Freshman enters the Civil Engineering Department he is, first of all, invited to attend a reception at the first meeting of the year, and from then on he is an eager and enthusiastic member. He is encouraged in the following of his career by the papers read at the meetings, and gets a clear idea as to how much work and study must be accomplished in order to become proficient in his profession. By the coming together of the students and of the faculty there are closer relations existing between the two, which is an invaluable asset to the younger students. Another feature from which all the members receive some benefits is the

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lectures given every month by some civil engineer who has gained considerable prominence in this line; oftentimes these men are former members of the society.

The year 1916-17 has seen no abatement in the interest manifested by students in the work of the society, which now stands second to none among student societies.

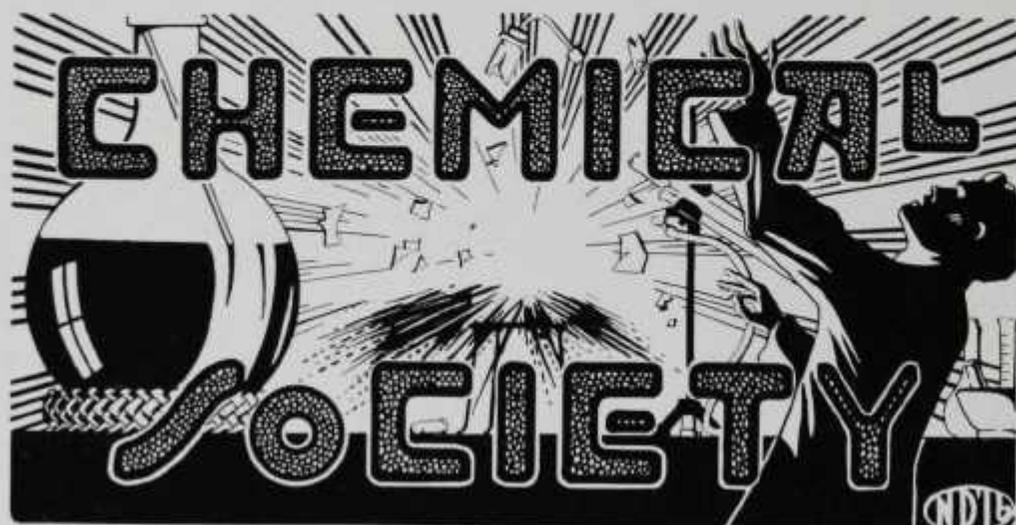
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D. W. DOYLE	R. G. MULCAHY	R. J. THOMPSON
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J. F. HARRINGTON	J. J. RELIHAN	R. G. WHILAN
C. C. JOYCE	H. G. RIVERO	H. G. WILSON
	N. L. RODDY	

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HOUGH somewhat tardy in reorganizing for the year 1916-17, those interested in the field of chemistry have given an added impetus to an organization which has already proved to be a boon to the department. The officers for the past year were:

Frank Smith, President.

Philip Wrightsman, Vice-President.

Harry Eberly, Secretary.

Charles Lyons, Treasurer.

The method pursued by the society in giving its members a broader concept of their profession has been both theoretical and practical. Theoretical insofar as the members were called upon to prepare and read papers before the society. Lively and thorough discussion follows the presentation, adding much to the value of the paper. The practical work of the society was embodied in a series of inspection trips to several industrial plants in the vicinity of Washington. These trips proved to be a valuable supplement to the theory presented in the classroom.

During the past year the following industrial plants were visited:

The District of Columbia Paper 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.

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On these inspection trips the students are brought face to face with the industrial processes of which they study in the classroom. These trips serve the purpose of keeping the students in close contact with the practical side of their profession.

Nor do these mark the limitation of the activities of the society. During the course of the year men of prominence in the chemical field appeared before the society and imparted much valuable knowledge to their hearers.

Thus another milestone in the life of the society has been passed, marking a growth in numbers, spirit, and activities.

MEMBERS

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HAROLD F. DAHILL
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RUSSELL J. WIDDONSON
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Of the several student organizations which flourish at the Catholic University, only one is concerned directly with the spiritual side of the students' life. This is the Holy Name Society. To instill into the hearts of every student a deep love and respect for the Holy Name of Jesus is the one and sole aim of this society. Realizing that the most efficacious means of accomplishing this end is by the regular reception of the Blessed Sacrament, the members of the Holy Name Society receive communion in a body once a month.

The Holy Name Society of the University is affiliated with the central body of the Holy Name Societies of America. The activities of the society are by no means limited to the monthly reception of the Blessed Sacrament. Whenever occasion for an outward manifestation of the inward impulse presents itself the University society makes the best of it. A notable instance of this spirit was its participation in the Holy Name parade of the archdiocese of Baltimore, held in Washington in the fall of 1914. The influence of such an inspiring demonstration can not be overestimated.

The University branch of the Holy Name Society is still in the bloom of youth, having been organized by the late Dr. Spensley in the fall of 1913. Father Featherstone, who succeeded Dr. Spensley as director of the society, has worked diligently to make it a potent force in the students' life. And the measure of success which he has attained is a fitting reward for his efforts.

The officers elected to guide the society through the year 1916-1917 are:

FRANK ROGERS.....	PRESIDENT
A. R. MULVEY.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
WALTER ROCHE.....	SECRETARY
W. COFFEY.....	TREASURER
REV. J. FEATHERSTONE.....	DIRECTOR

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That the work of the class room might be supplemented in a profitable manner by outside work was the aim of those students who organized the Dynamics Society. That this aim has been successfully attained will be admitted by all who are familiar with the work accomplished by the society. The meetings of the society are held bi-weekly, at which the members are brought into close contact with practical problems through the medium of papers prepared by the students. These papers open up new lines of thought for the students, giving them a glimpse of the enormous field covered by their profession. It has well been said that knowledge is the outcome of an exchange of ideas. In the light of this statement, the Dynamics Society, serving as a medium for the exchange of ideas, is of inestimable value to the prospective mechanical engineers.

The society has been benefited by the active coöperation of the faculty members of the department, who have done much to place the society on a firm basis. Being men of practical experience, they are willing and ready at all times to unveil the mysteries which are knocking at the threshold of the students' mind for explanation. Their words are an encouragement, and they act as guardians to correct the fallacies to which promising engineers are likely to fall victims.

Though young in years, the work which the society has accomplished well justifies its place in the life of the mechanical engineer, and it is no idle boast to say that the information which has been diffused in the meetings will be an invaluable asset to the engineer of later days.

What the future holds in store for the society is a matter of conjecture; but, judging the future by the past success, we can safely say that its present-day prominence will be increased many fold. To worthy successors we leave the task of furthering the aims of this society, that the Dynamics Society may hold an enviable position in the activities of the Catholic University.

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HALL PRESIDENTS

1917

Publications



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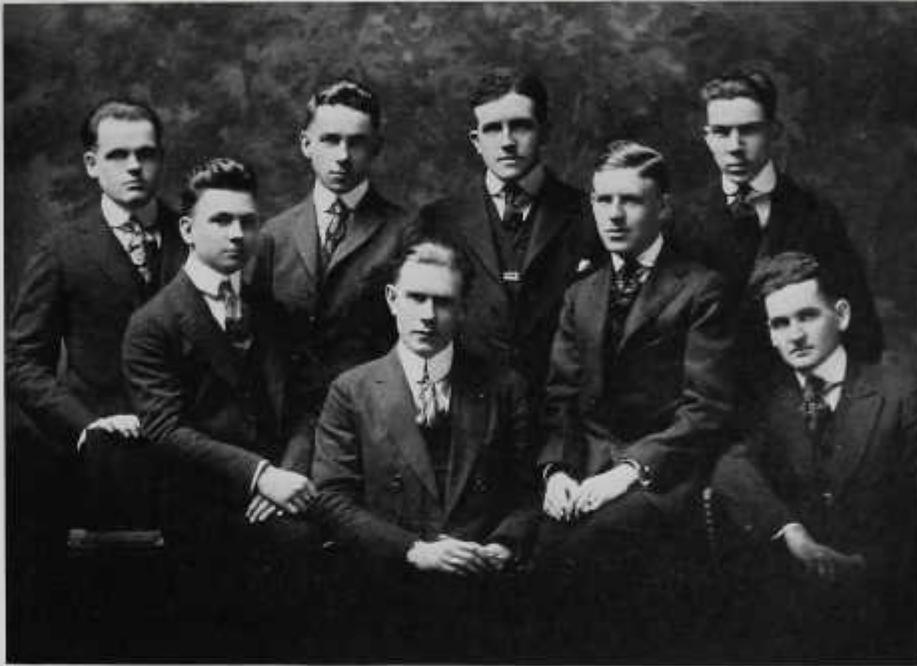


The Symposium is a monthly magazine issued by the students of the Catholic University. Its aim is to enable the students to develop their literary powers, and, at the same time, to acquaint those interested of all that occurs at or pertains to the University. From rather remote beginnings, *The Symposium* advanced rapidly in merit, due largely to the ambition and efforts of Father Tierney, until to-day it ranks among the best college papers in the country. Approximately fifty pages of matter are printed each month, representing the journalistic talents of all classes and departments of C. U.

In the pages of this magazine the poets, critics, essayists, and punsters all find a means of relieving the mental strain caused by their feverish thoughts on various subjects. The activities of the undergraduate societies, and there are many of them, are here recorded in an authentic manner. The current topics of University life are well presented in the News Department, while the records of our athletic teams will be preserved for all times within the covers of this publication.

The editorial board is comparatively small, being composed of only eight members, but dozens of manuscripts are submitted each month, giving the board a wide field of selection. Every student of the University is urged to transcribe his thoughts to paper, and through this medium many take the opportunity to enter the "writing game." One of the most important functions of *The Symposium* is that of keeping the C. U. alumni acquainted with the happenings at the University. Practically every graduate continues his subscription, and numbers of letters are received from the "old men," telling us how strongly *The Symposium* binds them to the sacred traditions of their Alma Mater.

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THE SYMPOSIUM STAFF

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The history of this volume takes us back to our Sophomore year, when President "Eddie" Somers appointed a committee to select candidates for the editor and business manager of THE CARDINAL. This having been done, the names of Rayson Roche and Ralph Bergen were presented to the class for consideration and were chosen for the respective positions.

Soon after this choice a new year began, and with it came the abdication of both men from their new offices. Ray Roche was undecided about being with us in his Senior year, so his resignation came on that score, while Ralph Bergen felt himself too pressed by other work to give the business end proper attention. So a joint meeting of the Junior Classes was called, at which James J. Gallagher was chosen as editor and George Barry as business manager. A staff was immediately appointed, and the work of review and compilation of material soon began. The office of the business manager, however, suffered another jolt when George Barry resigned, but Ralph Bergen answered the call of his classmates and again took up the work.

Another shake-up attended THE CARDINAL Staff in the Senior year, but before many days had passed all difficulties were cleared up and every one started on towards the ultimate goal. The work of the staff has been characterized by a spirit of earnestness and persistence, and nothing was left undone to make this an epoch-making volume.

Zealously have we worked to encourage so noble an institution as THE CARDINAL. Staunchly have we stood by it, and we find it no small amount of pleasure to be called upon to complete the second link in what we hope may some day be an illustrious chain. It is our earnest desire that our efforts in carrying this volume to the end of its journey may not seem mundane.

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Especially are we grateful to our fellow-classmates for the persevering interest which they have taken in this work, and we earnestly hope that what is herein contained may act as a treasure house for the traditions of old C. U. Now that we have reached our goal, it is our sincerest wish that this volume may reflect credit on ourselves, our classmates, and our Alma Mater.

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 W. W. ROCHE.....ART EDITOR
 E. P. SOMERS.....ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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 R. D. BERGEN, BUSINESS MANAGER

1917



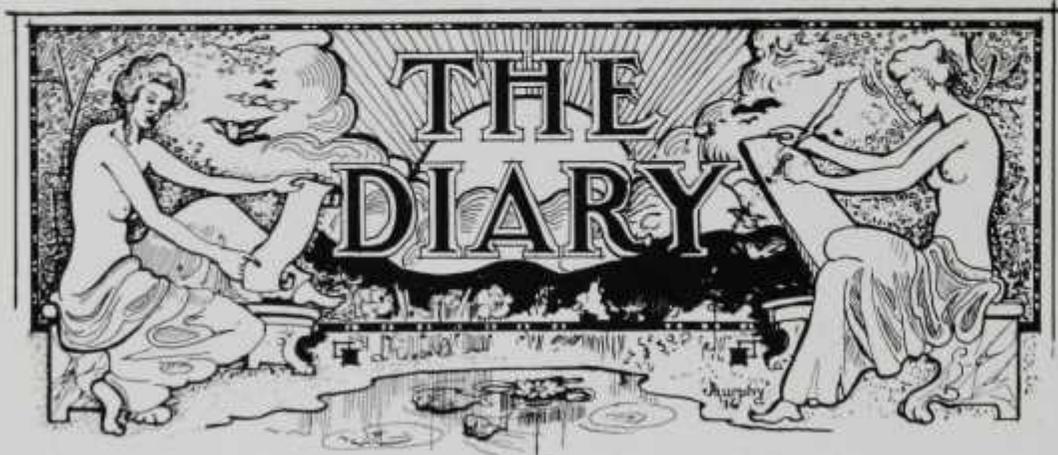
BOOMERANGS

of 

1917



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APRIL, 1916



- 1—Rock Hill, 3; C. U., 4—twelve innings. Numerous birthdays celebrated in proverbial manner.
- 2—All-Western nine silenced claims of All-Easterns. Connie Mack signs latter team in its entirety.
- 3—Varsity primes for their northern trip.
- 4—Snow!—who said sunny South? Cornell game cancelled.
- 5—Dr. Griffin get a hair cut—this should be in italics.
- 6—Lecture on the natural beauty of Hawaii; Dr. O'Reilly belches about religious characterization of Hula dance.
- 7—Walter Roche goes out on campus in his shirt sleeves.
- 8—Albert Hall crushes Flats, 8-2; Croker smiles for the second time of the year.
- 9—Urbany did not get a 'phone call to-day.
- 10—Prison life depicted by Chaplain Crumbly, of Joliet; Dolan listens seriously.
- 12—Murphy is caught without an alibi.

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APRIL, 1916

- 13—Oratorical Contest; enough wind was blown that night to cover this date.
- 14—Tufts game; best of season: C. U., 1; Tufts, 2—eleven innings. Moran is silenced for once.
- 15—Boston College, 0; C. U., 4. S. Moran turns in his suit.
- 16—Lehigh, 6; C. U., 5. Lecture by Helen E. Sumner—oh, my!
- 17—Easter recess begins for majority, but Quirk wears studious look; he went to class the day before.
- 18—Rogers buys a book.
- 19—C. U., 11; Harvard, 8. Eddie Malan admits that it took the Irish to do it.
- 20—Chemical Society visits the brewery; Coffey thinking of changing his course.
- 21—Good Friday; haven't had a real meal in a month.
- 22—Holy Cross, 5; C. U., 0—wait until the return game. Spike and the gang discover Hyattsville on the map.
- 23—Easter; Smith wears a stiff collar.
- 24—Yale, 2; C. U., 3. Fabey is *some* twirler.
- 25—Kennedy discovers he likes married women.
- 26—C. U., 4; North Carolina, 3. Mulvey takes trip accompanied by White to their downtown office.
- 27—Lectures resumed; Quirk resumes his vacation.
- 28—Louie Crook has another invention. Idail says "Damn."
- 29—C. U., 4; Ursinus, 0—stew again.
- 30—Team goes on northern trip; Butler carefully packs his toothbrush.



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MAY, 1916



- 1—Villanova, 5; C. U., 4. Moran discovers Shortley has more than a prayer in his hat.
- 2—Swarthmore, 8; C. U., 1. Traveling evidently does not agree with the boys. Harrington discovers post-hole factory.
- 3—Lehigh, 4; C. U., 5—the slump is broken. McCarty shows preference for cigarettes.
- 4—C. U., 3; Boston College, 0. Straub can now play the "Wearing of the Green" all the way through.
- 5—C. U., 3; Holy Cross, 1. Fahey is featured in the Worcester papers. Vote for Hogan!
- 6—Intercollegiate debate with G. W. U. Tufts, 10; C. U., 2. Paul Burke exhibits his tennisers. Of course, we lost.
- 7—Team returns; White has a sore neck.
- 8—Streat listens to Shortley describing how he found his batting eye for seven hours by the clock.
- 8—Ford gives his right name on a date.
- 9—C. U., 7; Villanova, 2. Bennett goes whole day without chew.
- 10—Annapolis, 2; C. U., 1. Art Sullivan signs up with Wallingford.
- 11—Marist College vs. All-Scrubs, 3-1; verily they shouldn't be in that sem.
- 12—Sophs throw numerous mean hoofs and sport their whities.
- 13—Goodness, our brawny tennis team is again defeated; Roche is thinking of resigning.
- 14—Mac starts studying Semitic by Helen Keller method.
- 15—Joe Hammer gets caught with saw-dust in his pockets.
- 16—Senior Law exams begin; the faculty commence smiling.

The Cardinal

MAY, 1916

- 17—C. U., 5; Maryland Aggies, 1—
verily it is sweet to beat this
crowd of moccus heavers.
- 18—Lecture by Hon. Michael J. Ryan.
Don't know what it was about, but
you got to fill up space somehow.
- 19—Junior Law exams start; Kennedy
lays off his weekly trip to Balti-
more.
- 20—Navy, 7; C. U., 4. Ahearn is now
seriously thinking of having his
nose fixed, looking at the improve-
ment wrought on Burke. Oh, by
the way, the tennis team lost
again; they certainly are con-
sistent.
- 21—Flats team goes on southern trip;
O'Grady is disconsolate.
- 22—Denny Doyle breaks into the
Catholic Club. Will wonders
never cease?
- 23—Fire in the Flats; O'Grady thinks
the rats are lonesome for their
baseball team.
- 24—Willinger goes to class.
- 25—Dolan pays a nickel for a 'phone call.
- 26—Irish Day: C. U. vs. Hibernians;
Moran has first real laugh of year.



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MAY, 1916



27—Yearbook quits work; don't we wish it was this year. Rumors of trouble; all foxes busily at work doping what's in it.

28—Sermon in the Flats on Patriotism; clean but snappy.

29—We are now in the midst of finals. Snuff!

30—Holiday; Streat wants to know what for.

31—Damn exams start again.

JUNE, 1916

1—Ascension Day. Foley ascends several.

2—Class book distributed; Louie waxes wroth.

3—Election of A. A. officers; crowd shows good effects of Hogan campaign.

4—Flats receive its unauthorized bath. What more could be said for one day?

5—Trunks are unearthed; rumors of several parties in the air.

6—Yennie gets shaved.

7—Great interest in the mail. Foolish question No. 1: "How'd you hit it?"

8—Answer to yesterday's query: "Only two."

9—Exodus of under-classmen. Revels hold sway.

10—Croker discovers what a date is like.

11—Baccalaureate Sunday.

12—Dance. Mahan gets worried.

13—Preparedness day for some, but not for Bull. Alumni Banquet.

14—Graduation.

15—Exit.



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SEPTEMBER, 1916

- 25—Registration begins. Influx of Freshies and a noble crew of Sophs to give them the necessary "once over."
- 27—Work rapidly progressing on the left wing of the Maloney Chemical Lab.
- 28—Registration ends. Classes begin.
- 29—Cammack starts out for another degree. Will soon make a thermometer. Sale of radiators and pews has netted a nice income. New P. G.'s dissatisfied with prices.



OCTOBER, 1916

- 1—Sunday. Formal opening of the University.
- 2—Freshmen dumped into the pond.
- 3—Pep meeting. Love for the colored race displayed in the dining room.



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OCTOBER, 1916



- 4—Scrimmage with George Washington. Kerr and Heffernan played against us.
- 5—Charlie Moran blackmailed about the meals. Pep meeting.
- 6—Murray Idail offers services to Dramatic Club as an acrobat.
- 7—C. U.-Richmond College. Victory by 34-6.
- 8—Spirited Senior meeting. Track team takes first run.
- 9—Meeting of Athletic Association. Meeting of CARDINAL staff.
- 10—Vice-Rector dined with us. Mrs. Ford spent the day taking down pennants. No more hazing.
- 11—Orchestra rehearsal. Flock of buzzards curiously hover about in the sky above.
- 12—Shahan and Spensley debating societies reorganize and merge together. Columbus Day celebrated by the K. of C.
- 13—Football game. C. U. conquers Randolph-Macon, 42-0.

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OCTOBER, 1916

- 14—Senior Class meeting. Officers elected for the ensuing year.
- 15—Rector calls all law students together.
- 16—Senior dance date decided upon. Tickets to Villanova game chanced off. Lucky boys were: Pat Flannery, "Jiggs" Donohue, Clem Fenton and Tom Jackson.
- 17—Vice-Rector formally notifies students that hazing must be discontinued.
- 18—Rector assembles Freshmen: "My dear young men 'a".
- 19—McLaughlin's supply of tobacco has run out for the year.
- 20—Villanova game at Philadelphia. C. U. brings home the bacon, 21-7.
- 21—Reorganization of the Holy Name Society.



The Cardinal



OCTOBER, 1916

- 22—Inception of cattle-car plan to transport the loyal rooters to Lehigh.
- 23—Scrimmage with G. W. U.
- 24—Some more "huskies" arrive. Signs of strength.
- 25—We don't go to Lehigh. Not enough animals to take care of.
- 26—Tennis grandstand robbed of its foundation.
- 27—Freshman-Sophomore football game called off.
- 28—Football game: Lehigh-C. U. Our first defeat, 27-7.
- 30—First terpsichorean attraction of the year—Cardinal dance.
- 31—All Saints Day—holiday. Dancers of previous night appreciate much. K. of C. tendered reception to faculty and student body.



NOVEMBER, 1916

All Souls Day. Meeting called to discuss plans for a gymnasium. Dr. Dunn appointed as dean of School of Letters, to succeed Dr. Hyvernatt.



The Cardinal

NOVEMBER, 1916

- 4—Football game at Lexington: C. U., 16; V. M. L., 14.
- 5—Joe Wiler returns from the "border." Fresh-Soph tug-of-war; Freshmen victorious. Coffey gets baptized. Fresh-Soph football game, 0-0.
- 6—False fight alarm.
- 7—Election day. More democracy—much to the sad disappointment of a few.
- 8—Pep meeting. Big rally for M. A. C. game, featuring Guilday, Kennedy, and others.
- Proctor issues first report. A keen sense of "coöperation" shown.
- 10—Pep meeting; cheers, etc. Bets announced false.
- 11—Football game. Lost to M. A. C., 13-9. Complete steal. S. A. A. cross-country race. Won by W. and L.; C. U. second.
- 12—Holy Name Society receives communion in a body.
- 13—"Everybody out!" echoed through the halls. Still they go—curiosity.



The Cardinal

NOVEMBER, 1916



14—Leopold meets an interesting mission-father.

15—Holiday. Celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Dominican order.

16—Democratic parade. "Bad Bill" hurls U. S. Navy.

17—"Watchful waiting" for *The Symposium* vindicated.

18—Football: Muhlenberg, 16; C. U., 0.

19—Basket-ball candidates mustered out for a meeting with Coach Rice.

20—Senior Class meeting. Meeting of respective halls. "For three reasons" Paul Fitzpatrick visits his Alma Mater.

21—Junior Class banquet.

22—A number of day-dodgers go to the city on a "We-move-anything" wagon.

24—Team leaves for Morgantown.

25—West Virginia, 40; C. U., 3. Close of the football season.

The Cardinal

NOVEMBER, 1916

- 26—Formal announcement of the "no-dinner" plan for the following day.
- 27—Holiday; 2500 of the "fairest" trod our campus. Reception to Catholic Federated Alumnae.
- 28—Many of the boys make the "T".
- 29—Football dance; a fitting climax to the work of the team.
- 30—Thanksgiving Day. Rehearsal of new steps in Convention Hall. Ask Pope.



DECEMBER, 1916

- 1—Students rife with talk of executive changes.
- 2—Inauguration of the demerit system. No small amount of discussion incurred.
- 3—Freshmen organize with election of class officers.
- 4—Bids for the vice-rector's reception distributed.
- 5—Cedar lane approach to "Mansion" uprooted.



The Cardinal

DECEMBER, 1916



- 6—Gives Murphy his "Worcestershire."
- 7—Freshman flag gaily flies over McMahon. Football "letter" men elect "Mike" Shortley captain for 1917.
- 8—Holiday. Pontifical mass.
- 9—Student body attends mass celebrated in memory of Dr. Spensley.
- 10—One man lifting six. A day's sport at the Flats. Holy Name Sunday.
- 11—Rainy and mean. Cause of much inconvenience.
- 12—Blanket of snow greets us on arising. First of the year.
- 13—Lecture by Dr. Kuno Meyer. His subject was "Ireland."
- 14—Caffrey attempts to displace Carroll Hall floor.
- 16—Opening of basket-ball season; defeating Gallaudet, 34-30.
- 17—Freshmen vote to dispense with colored cranium apparel.
- 19—Our C. U. mail-men help Uncle Sam.



The Cardinal

DECEMBER, 1916

20—C. U. defeats Loyola, 30-29.

21—Vice-rector to Malone: "It is a close race between you and Dr. O'Grady for the leadership in the "Flats."

22—Christmas recess begins.

23—Basket-ball. Lost to St. Johns, of Brooklyn, 43-31.

JANUARY, 1917

3—Boys begin to arrive for resumption of studies.

4—Christmas recess ends; classes begin.

5—A "bally" English chap appears in our ranks.

6—Hamilton lectures at Chevy Chase, assisted by "Mr. Fallon."

7—"Bernie" Shea tears loose in the "Flats" and is subdued by a quartet of "huskies."

8—Fr. Riddle is solemnly proclaimed the Pilate of the "Flats."

9—"Hewitt, shtop playin' that piano!" is the advice of Dr. O'Grady.



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JANUARY, 1917



- 10—Saxton, O'Brien and Lewis leave the ranks of the P. G.'s.
- 11—C. U. suffers defeat at the hands of the Midshipmen by the score of 43-11.
- 12—Lecture by Dr. Armstrong on "Canadian Resources."
- 13—Lo, behold! The triumvirate, well sweated, O'Grady, Riddle and Hammer—take a hike.
- 14—George Washington administers a defeat to the basket-ball team to the tune of 26-21.
- 15—Wrestling in the "Flats" adjourned to the Gym to keep the plaster from coming down.
- 16—Senior Prom. "Ignatz" Donovan makes a splash.
- 17—Pennies found in the telephones. Who's guilty? Ask Dolan.
- 18—Pope Scholl and the "Ole Southern Boys" give a fiddle concert.
- 19—"Pudgey" visits "Cy." The number is increased to seven men.



The Cardinal

JANUARY, 1917

- 20—Gallaudet beaten by C. U. Freshmen hold dance at Teacup Inn. Jack Thomas attends.
- 21—Managers of 1917 football and baseball teams elected.
- 22—Freshman Law banquet at Raleigh. "Rep" Reilly addresses K. of C. Fellows in McGivney Hall.
- 23—"Judge" Reilly ascertains the amount of the tuition of the Electoral College. O'Laughlin and Bianco go on date together at Italian embassy.
- 24—The (?) team holds first practice. Foley and Brady are promising candidates.
- 25—John Kelly O'Connor reads his modern Magna Charter to the Shahan Debating Society.
- 26—Mid-year Exams begin.
- 27—Loyola is our opponent in basketball.
- 28—Brooks-Hogan fight staged in Albert Hall.
- 29—Blackbirds pass over the campus. Baseball talk in Fahey's room that evening.
- 30—"Bill" Joyce is surely going to receive his degree—if war is declared.
- 31—"Tommy" Coffey actually buys some cigarettes.



The Cardinal

FEBRUARY, 1917



- 1—Dr. Hemelt forgets he has a couple of exams.
- 2—Bennett and Fabey lock horns in Mooch's Court.
- 3—The examination guillotine put away for another year.
- 4—A "big" blizzard grips Washington. A good alibi for "stays-out-lates."
- 5—Exams scores announced. Big meetings at the clubs.
- 6—Owens, made suspicious looking by soup-sieve, accosted while loitering around the White House.
- 8—Fr. O'Brien gives a short talk to the members of the Shaban Debating Society.
- 9—Coach Rice addresses the students in the Dining-hall.
- 10—C. U., 42; Randolph-Macon, 13. The "Famous Players" announce an engagement at Immaculate Conception Hall.



The Cardinal

FEBRUARY, 1917

- 12—The Juniors hold sway with their annual Prom. "Dinnie" Doyle shakes an "angry" foot.
- 13—Females grace the portals of the "Flats," mistaking it for the Fitzmaurice estate.
- 14—The Iron Bull Society medal not adequate for McSweeney's "bone."
- 15—Pitching recruits take a work-out.
- 16—A bluecoat appears to wrest a full-dress from "Tom" O'Laughlin.
- 17—C. U., 25; Trinity, 21. Players' Club entertains with "The Bishop of Ballarat."
- 18—The Track team makes splendid showing at Georgetown meet.
- 19—C. U. plays its last game of the season, defeating G. W. U. by the score of 31-22.
- 20—Fr. Riddle seeks information as to how any boy could spend more than two hours in one evening with a young lady.
- 21—Sisters of Charity collect funds in Dining-hall. "Hunch" Rumlér DISPLAYS a five-dollar bill. "Slim" Lynch accepts an invitation to attend Canadian Club soirée in Baltimore.



The Cardinal

FEBRUARY, 1917



22—Washington's Birthday. Art Evans leaves for the front.

23—Track team makes a wonderful showing over in Baltimore at the Johns Hopkins meet.

24—"Charlie" Moran's store opens in basement of Gibbons Hall. Velvet ice-cream wagon gets stuck in the mud and is extricated by "Billy" Ennis.

25—Wandering maidens disturb the tranquil studies of our students.

26—Baseball squad has workout down in the hollow.

27—Debate of the K. of C. Fellows at K. of C. Hall.

28—"Jim" Losty, in telling how he hurt his ankle: "Well, you see, the keg slipped."



The Cardinal

MARCH, 1917

- 1—Anonymous sign appears in the Dining-hall, concerning "Mooch."
- 2—Perfect attendance in Dr. Fox's Ethics class. C. U. Track team takes part in the G. W. meet.
- 3—The old boys begin to arrive for Inauguration. Murray brings Gallagher to see a "movie" entitled "The Crab."
- 4—A young man complains of a slight headache and goes out to pay a visit to "Bonesetter" Reese.
- 5—Inauguration celebration takes place. Bennett nearly arrested for asking a "cop" for a ride.
- 6—"Hunch" Rumler conducts class in Social Insurance, relating some very interesting stories.
- 7—Holiday: Feast of St. Thomas of Aquinas. Dr. Moore lectures in McMahon Hall. Dual meet held with Annapolis.
- 8—The bicycle team takes its first spring "run."



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MARCH, 1917



9—Mulgrue experiences the effects of "cow-tickle."

10—Relay team participates in the Meadowbrook meet. Sensational finish by Keane.

11—Rt. Rev. Rector returns from the West, loaded with —(?)

12—Social Lions handicapped by the car strike. Dick A'hearn is greatly affected.

13—A lecture by Mgr. Barnes in McMahon Hall on "The Iron Mask."

14—Fahey noticed loitering around the bakeshop. Senior Class picture taken; twelfth picture for "Marty" Hunt.

15—Rector's prize debate held. Tennis team has picture amidst showers of ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

16—St. Patrick's celebration held in McMahon Hall. "Hamlet" McKay circulates proofs of his pictures amongst the fellows.

17—Holiday declared. Fantastic "pee-rade" held.



The Cardinal

MARCH, 1917

- 18—No more announcements in dining hall, after the "there will be's" are given the raspberries.
- 19—Fr. Geary receives a shower bath at the hands of Dowling.
- 20—Watson applies to Dr. Hyvernatt to have McCarty, the "Toothless Wonder," exhibited in his museum.
- 21—"Tommie" Coffey, our expert horseman, enlists in the U. S. Cavalry.
- 22—Enter Father Geary, taking the census. Bergen arranging THE CARDINAL: "Well, what the h— are you going to put here —?" Exit Father Geary.



The Cardinal

The Rime of the Ancient Graduate

(Apologies to Coleridge)



1

It is a run-down renegade,
Who stoppeth one of three.
"By thy blotched red nose and watery eye,
Now wherefore stoppest thou me?"

2

"Thick cobwebs bind the Losekam door,
No booze here, beer nor gin."
"Ha! Ha!" the stranger cackled: "There
Is still the Ram's Horn Inn."

3

He holds him with his skinny hand,
"There was a school," quoth he.
"Hold off! Unhand me, unwashed loon!"
Eftsoons his hand dropt he.

4

"A school there was in Brookland town,
And Fate has favored me—
My box-car Pullman came this way,
Now I this place shall see."

5

The banquet guest blew out his chest,
Through laughter scarce could say—
"Hop in with me, old red-neck, I
Am going out that way."

6

The jitney jolted jollily,
As out the road it humped;
In almost half a lamb's-tail shake
In Brookland had they jumped.

7

He first looked on the temple that
Is build to chemistry;
Yet paused he but one moment, then
Pressed on quite eagerly.

8

He finished up the pumping plant
In several rapid winks;
He quite ignored the tennis courts,
And golf links, too, methinks.

9

A fitful flicker on the "Flats"
Brought reminiscent sigh—
Why seems he, spite of all these scenes,
Uneasy in his eye?

10

"I hear a clink of platters in
An institute I love;
I see the "shiners" slinging hash;
The P. G.'s snore above.

11

"And lo! is this new Albert Hall,
Of granite, pure and white?
Yes, yes, for doth not Gibbons next
Loom up before the sight?"

12

"The gates, the gates, the Freshman gates!
But yonder—I declare—
That girls' school round the bend has built
An annex over there!"

The Cardinal

13

The old boy sat up straight, and gave
His necktie artful twist;
Says he, "Those self-same gates are not
For Freshmen now, I wist."

14

Then round a circle broad they turn
The campus, wide and green,
Which lieth straight McMabon Hall
And Gibbons Hall between.

15

"What's this? a Lab? and School of Law?
Five Dorms?—Well, I'll be shot!"
He gasps, he groans, he gulps—say, what
Can ail the old rum-pot?

16

"It can not be this big white dome,
Where telescope protrudes;
It can not be this Library
Whose mustiness exudes."

17

But when behind grim Caldwell old
The flying jitney flew,
A sudden shriek he shrilly shruk
Which pierced the very blue.

18

"Ye gods! Ye gods! To ye I call!
Make answer unto me—
These buildings tall, I see them all,
But *where's the GYM?*" screamed he.

19

"The same old clay, the same old posts,
The same old benches, too;
The same old pants-besmeared paint
That all the ancients knew.

20

"Great snakes! Is this the stadium
My hopes had conjured me?
Do these hold all the throngs that come
Our victories to see?"

21

The poor old man sank limply down,
His heart was broke in twain;
His thin frame shook with rending sobs.
The tears ran down amain.

22

"Alas!" he moaned. "Alack-a-day!"
His grief swelled to a whine;
His adam's-apple rose and fell
In anguish exquisite.

23

"It was the same old story in
The days of long ago:
It will be, if you wait until
Your whiskers turn to snow.

24

"We hiked to play a football game
A mile across the fen;
We strained and strove and fought and
bled,
A mile ran back again.

25

"There was no court for basket-ball,
We wandered here and there;
Opponents kicked, and games were flicked,
While prestige went in air.

26

"We importuned the faculty,
We begged the trustees, too;
We'd get a benediction and
A dormitory new.

27

"The fair words blew, as hot winds do,
Spondulix followed free;
Yet we, from first to last accursed,
Forever gymless be.

28

"Young man, I do expect to see—
So strike me deaf and dumb—
A building reared to Martin L.,
But no gymnasium."

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29

The throbs he throb are thrilling as
This sad stuff he imparts:
"I took from this same school, forsooth,
A bachelorhood in arts."

30

The banquet guest leapt back, amazed,
The stranger clutched his neck:
"Then how came you to such a state—
A shell, a crust, a wreck?"

31

"I centered all libido of
My soul unto my book;
I worked the brain, but not the mus,
No exercise I took.

32

"How could I thus digest the fun-
Ny victuals that I ate?
Indeed, sir, some of Pike's unknowns
Reside within me yet.

33

"My head grew large and full complete,
The home town sang my fame,
My hatband measured more around
Than round the diaphragm.

34

"But while I solved the Wherefore of
The everlasting Why,
My pericardium busted, and
One lung laid down to die.

35

"And so the doctors told me I
I must travel for my health;
The spark of life but smoulders, thou
Thou mayst help me with thy wealth."

36

"The spark of life has wandered from
Your bosom to your nose;
Here is a dime, go buy a lunch."
This was the story's close.

37

The poor man went out Bunker Road,
Perchance to quench his thirst;
The banquet guest he hung his head,
His heart was like to burst.

38

An orphan's curse would drag to hell
A spirit from on high;
But, oh, more horrible than that
Is the curse of the gymless eye.

39

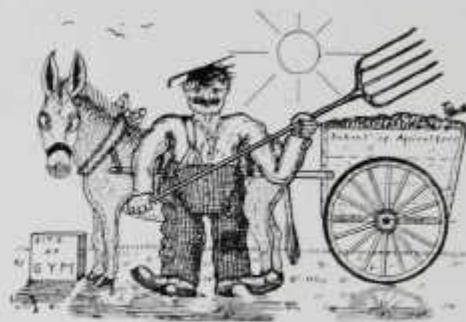
Old Plato was a wise old bird,
And he it was who said:
"A well-developed carcass makes
For cleverness in the head."

40

He learneth best who liveth best,
Who hath both brains and brawn;
No college man should ever be
Of either birthright shorn.

41

Meanwhile, the Dean of Aggies here,
Swings pitchfork wide and free;
And still spreads on the plant-food
Where the gym house was to be.



The Cardinal

Willie Moot vs. Ima Bachelor Court

Practice Court of the Catholic University, 1917

(NOTE.—A majority of the incidents herein recorded have occurred during the various cases tried in the Moot Court. The writer has collected them and has taken a statement of facts which he believes comprehensive enough within which to weave the many humorous bits of testimony as given during the past year.)

(The deceased, father of Willie Moot, died leaving a will in which he left his estate to his niece, Ima Bachelor Court, thereby cutting off his son. The son contends that at the time his father made the will he was insane and that he was unduly influenced by his said niece to leave the estate to her. The father had been injured some years previous to his death in a street-car accident.)

The Clerk (Scholl): The case of *Moot v. Court*. Are the parties ready?

(When Attorney Bennett was able to collect his scattered thoughts counsel on both sides announced that they were. After much difficulty, due to the almost uncontrollable straying of his eyes in the direction of the pretty Miss Court (Lou Guarnieri), the clerk, Mr. Scholl, completed the swearing in of the jury. The court accordingly felt it necessary to caution Miss Court that she would have to look elsewhere than at the handsome clerk, as he was an important part of the court without whom the case could not go on. In order to pacify the young lady the court said that if she had to look at somebody the proper one to watch was the court, whereupon the clerk was seen to utter something inaudibly. With the swearing in of the jury the petition and will were read and proved in the usual manner by the witnesses to it. The caveator then took the stand being examined by Attorney Barry.)

Attorney Barry: What is your name?

Witness (Lehan): Willie Moot.

Attorney: What relation, if any, are you to the testator?

Witness: I am his only son.

Attorney: Are there any other children?

Witness: None that I can remember. There may have been—

Attorney Fahey: I object. The witness must only answer the question.

The Court: Answer the question only.

Witness: My father was insane and you—

The Court: The witness will answer the question put and nothing more.

Attorney Barry: Did you receive anything under the will; and, if not, in your opinion, why not?

Attorney Urbany: I object to counsel asking more than one question at a time and also— (the attorney here mumbled his words).

The Court: Will you kindly repeat your objection. I didn't hear the latter part of it. (He did so, but the court again was unable to understand it.)

The Court: Mr. Urbany, you talk like a man with hot potatoes in his mouth. You will have to repeat it. (This time he did so with success and the court ruled that since they could be answered without confusion to the jury it would expedite matters to allow it.)

Attorney Barry: Answer the question.

Witness: The old gent left me so flat on my back I don't know whether the world is round or circular. In my humble opinion he was crazy. My Cousin Ima had great influence with him and got him to leave her everything.

Attorney Barry: Why do you think he was insane?

Witness: He said queer things, did peculiar things, such as keeping wild

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animals and taking them out to walk on a string, setting his house on fire to keep his wife out, stealing a neighbor's horse to take joy rides, and other things too numerous to mention.

Attorney Barry: Did you or did you not give him any cause to cut you off?

Witness: I did not.

(The witness was turned over to Attorney Straub for cross-examination.)

Attorney Straub: Isn't it true you frequent liquor emporiums?

Witness: No. When I want a drink I go to a plain saloon.

Attorney: You want a drink quite often, don't you?

Witness: I don't want them often, but when I do I want them to fly right at me.

Attorney: You've been drunk a number of times, haven't you?

Attorney Barry: I object.

The Court: What is the object of this testimony?

Attorney Straub: As your honor well knows when a man is drunk he is not himself— (Laughter from the spectators.)

The Court: It would appear you knew that as well as the court, Mr. Straub. Proceed.

(After further questioning the witness was excused and Mr. U. R. Lonely (Hamilton), a fireman and intimate friend of the deceased, was called to the stand and examined by Attorney Bennett, who brought out that he was one of the firemen that put out two fires at testator's house which he believed to be of incendiary origin. He also testified that in his opinion testator was insane. Attorney Roberts then took up the cross-examination.)

Attorney Roberts: You say you went into the fire through the cellar window, that you had an axe in one hand and a lamp in the other. Wasn't the smoke too thick to see even with the lamp?

Witness: I fanned it out of the way with my hat.

Attorney: You fanned it out of the way with your hat. How could you fan it out of the way with your hat when you had the axe in one hand and the lamp in the other?

Witness: Oh, I dropped the axe and used that hand.

(Peals of laughter came from the spectators and the court cautioned them that they would have to be quiet or the Sheriff would have to clear the court room.)

Attorney Roberts: You knew the testator well?

Witness Lonely: Yes.

Attorney: In your opinion was he sane or insane?

Witness: He was insane.

Attorney: You think he was insane at all times?

Witness: No, he was *non compos mentis* at lucid intervals.

(The jury was so astounded at this exhibition of knowledge that Juryman Washington Vernon Lynch fell out of the jury box. He explained to the court that he was trying to expedite matters, whereupon the court said, "Let the expedition proceed.")

Attorney Roberts: Your opinion is worth about as much as your brain.

Attorney Malloch: What are you trying to do—insult the witness or make him look foolish? Why don't you ask him proper questions?

Attorney Roberts: I don't have to ask the witness questions to make him look foolish.

The Court: The attorneys will conduct themselves properly or the court will take a hand.

(The next witness was called.)

Attorney Fahey: What is your name and occupation?

Witness (Ford): G. O. Slow, a detective and clairvoyant.

Attorney: How do you figure in this case?

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Witness: I was employed by Willie Moot to follow his father and see that he came to no harm. He often acted queerly and said peculiar things.

Attorney: Do you know of any specific thing?

Witness: Once I followed him some distance into the country. He came to a brook and sat on a stone bridge that went across it. I approached him to engage him in conversation, but he waved me aside saying, "Don't bother me. My tale is told." That shows how his mind rambled at times.

(Sheriff Mulvey mysteriously disappeared with his hand on his hip. Miss Rose Bud (Streat) was called to the stand.)

Attorney Bennett: State to the jury just where your horse was before the testator took it for a joy ride.

Witness: I took de horse for a ride with me. We were riding—

Attorney: Who is "we"? The horse and yourself?

Witness: No; one of mah frien's and mahself. When we came back I took de horse into de shed and tied de horse to de post.

(A question of admissibility of evidence arose and while the court and attorneys were settling the difficulty the witness sat down. Then noticing that the witness had done so asked: "What is the matter, Miss Rose Bud, were you out late last night?")

Miss Rose Bud: Yes, Ah was. Ah was looking for mah horse.

(Sheriff Mulvey reappeared munching peanuts. The last witness for the caveator of the will was Rob Nickels, a street-car conductor.)

Attorney Bennett: How many passengers were on the car at the time the testator was injured?

Witness (Rogers): Sixteen fares.

Attorney: What kind of a curve is at this point?

Witness: An almost right-angle curve.

Attorney: How long is the curve?

Witness: Twenty-five feet.

Attorney: How long was the car?

Witness: Sixty feet.

Attorney: How do you account for the fact that the car is longer than the curve?

Witness: It was a Brookland car.

(Witness Ford was next called to the stand to testify as to the domicile of the testator. During the cross-examination the following question was put to him by the examining attorney):

Attorney: Mr. Ford, if your parents were traveling from China to the United States upon a ship flying the Chinese flag, your parents being Americans, what would your nationality be?

Witness: I would be a Chinaman.

(Whereupon the court took a second look at the witness to make certain that he was not what he thought he was. Witness Fahey was asked whether or not he knew what a heriot was.)

Witness: I do.

Attorney: What is a heriot?

Witness: It is a sheep.

Attorney: A sheep?

Witness: Oh, no. I mean it is something like a Sultan's harem.

(At the conclusion of this testimony the proponent began his case.)

Attorney Flannery: What is your name?

Witness (Guarnieri): Ima Bachelor Court.

The Court (repeating the name): Ima Bachelor—

Witness: Is that so? See you after court. I'm single, too.

(Sheriff Mulvey here swallowed his chewing-gum and Clerk Scholl turned pale. The court rapped for order and announced that court would suspend at this point.)

NOTE.—The writer having been unable to attend further sessions of the court during this trial is unable to further record the proceedings therein, much to his regret.

Grand Puzzle Contest

?

Solve this and receive a handsomely embellished group photo of the Faculty Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Studes.

The rules are simple: even a Pee Gee can solve it.

I. Answers must be written in ink on certain stationery apportioned out at divers stations throughout the respective halls.

II. No member of said faculty can submit an answer. They trouble us enough now.

III. If you don't like this puzzle you know what you can do.

My dear young munuh!
I guess he was all right.
Shocking!
Me Lady!
Out in actual practice.
You don't know what you're missing.
Are you a city student?
Blub! Blub!
Go get a regular priest.
When I was on the bench.
I'm running this class.
Rawsccally fellow.
Seemptions of mental proecessessess.
Between you and me.
Zero over zero, the answer is you
don't know (in he walks).
Grrr! Grrr!
Those bartenders' daughters.
It's better than you get at home.

Each of the above quotations represent the par value of the different courses to be found in that earthly abode of Ananias: the catalog.

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Dmar Cigarettes

(A Dream)

A Book of Hodge Podge underneath the bough,
A stein of beer, a corncob pipe, and thou
Beside me lolling on the Campus.
Oh! Campus Days were paradise enow.

Come, fill the cup and 'neath Bonini's shade
Tell me of your last visit to that maid;
And though the hands creep slowly on towards one,
Speak out and let us know what "Father" said.

Not out at Pleasant Mount, but out the other way,
Whether you saw her home or just went there to play.
Why tell your fellows the Athenaeum was your goal,
Nor went beyond the Campus bounds that day?

The moving finger writes; and having writ
Moves on, nor all your Mockus nor your wit
Can lure it back to cancel half a line;
The Library saw you not nor you saw it.

Myself when young did eagerly frequent
House after house and heard great argument
About it and about, but Tony, once of our class,
Returned through the same portals wherein he went.

Yea, in this little verse, in little script,
Much could be heralded of them that dipped
In Trinity's sacred pool, by darkest night;
But verily we think they should be whipped.

Who is this scribe, this scurrilous wretch who squeals
Of all our secret sprees, who answers no appeals;
Who pens this Hodge Podge, and with trenchant pen
Depicts more vividly than Movies Reels?

He tells a tale of Bad Bill Joyce and Beans;
He whispers of Ham's funny jest and leans
With might and main upon the Battle-Axe
Of Urbany and other daft spalpeens.

The Cardinal

We hear of Lynch, that slender youth who strode
Back from his failing tryst in no delightful mood;
Of Fallon, guileless youth, who also played the dupe.
Yea! of many others whose bones were very crude.

The mighty Pete, secure upon his bench,
Looked down with haughty mien on those who must frequent
The Royal Court of Mosch, found tables turned
When crashing through a chair he loosed some "French" (?).

We're told King's horses and King's men
Were summoned forth but all in vain;
Though sad his plight for one much skilled in legal lore,
Mirth rippled uncontrolled throughout the house and back again.

This scribe doth not forget to give a space
To one whose bottle end doth often grace
The chairs before a hearth in near-by Hyattsville,
And violent hysterics drive him from the place.

Some mention's made of Kelly's "Cowboy" pants,
No other "Puncher" yet feared a broncho's dance;
But knowing that valor is a virtue most discreet,
He'd rather lead his horse than take a chance.

In vino veritas, come speak your mind,
Why did they leave New England's Rose behind?
Why not of him a startling tale unfold?
The answer to this question you must find.

Come, let us hence and cast aside Hodge Podge!
Away toward home ere coppers we must dodge.
Prepare for parting's grief which hangs about our hearts,
When nevermore we'll seek this friendly lodge.

Our love for one another can conspire
To ever love each other, though this love require
Communication oft: and when writing bear in mind
Each cometh nearer to his heart's desire.

We are no other than a moving row,
Zealous C. U. students that come and go;
The love we bear the Class of Seventeen
Is handed down to those who later come to know.

Salute our Alma Mater uncovered, Scribe,
Nor let your salutation turn to jibe
Her or her sons, who soon must wend their ways
Along life's devious paths which soon divide.

The Cardinal

WE HAVE HEARD

At the Movies—

PROLOGUE

Got an exam to-morrow?
Yes; have you?
Ya; study anything?
No; did you?
Let's go to the Movies.
Uh huh, got the fare?

Arrived—

Yes, ma'am, three in the fourth row on the aisle.

D'yuh see that peach? Over there; who's she bowing at?

Aw, Theda Bara again. I can't hand her a thing. Yuh otter been down to the Strand last week; believe me that Jane could drop her shoes in my trunk any time.

Say, lady, take off your hat, will you please? Thanks.

Oh, look what the cat brought in!

Coming right down here, too.

Ahem! Ahem!

Yes, ma'am, it just started.

You don't? Why I met you two years ago at a party. Sure.

Don't you remember me?

How about next Wednesday night for three?

We're always hungry on Wednesday nights.

Aw, let's go out for a walk; this picture's rotten.

On the Street Car—

Seven square feet of room; O Lord!

Get off my corn.

Come on, Frosh, stand up.

What's become of 905?

Too late in the year for tickets.

Keep him on the back platform.

Don't lean against that pocket.

Gee, I wish that I was a conductor.

I'm sick, open the window.

STUDENT RULES AND REGULATIONS

(NOT IN EFFECT AFTER JUNE, 1917)

I. The bell for rising will ring at 6:30 A. M. Students must not get up at this time, but should spend the time in praying for the welfare of the hallboys.

II. Lights will be turned off at 11 P. M. (Unless you can borrow an extension.)

III. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 until Moran gets hungry.

IV. The playing of musical instruments, singing, arguments, or anything else that might disturb those wishing to study will be tolerated only between the hours from 7 A. M. to 12 midnight.

V. Students are not expected to respect the rights of others.

VI. The University will be responsible for the loss of money and other valuables in the students' rooms. However, they may be deposited with the hall prefects if you are willing to take the chance.

VII. All undergraduate students are expected to be in their respective halls at 9 P. M., if they are sick, lame, or broke.

VIII. Students must expressly not disturb the sleep of the proctor on coming in.

IX. It is absolutely forbidden to smoke any but your own cigarettes.



The Cardinal

Observations of the Cynic of Highland Falls

You've got to study the Prof.
It don't take a cowboy to ride a pony.
A good line don't have to have a hook on it.
All you got to know is where to look for it.
Burglars have nothing on me when it comes to being in right.
Stew again.
What's the use?—I'm going to teach my trade.
It's out of order.

Oil and Water

McLaughlin and tobacco.
Robson and a good fiddle.
Coffey and cigarettes.
Hewitt and a fork.
O'Hara and a real smile.
Murphy and a bun alibi.
Smith and a stiff collar.
Dolan and car tickets.
Guarnieri and a date.
Callahan and a razor.
Gutierrez and the National Guard.
Idail and a poker game.
Charlie and soap.
Home shop and a regular guy.
Holiday and money.
Joyce and Lynch.
Victory and Huyler's.
Friday and a meal.
Borden and silence.
Dr. Shields and somebody else's idea.
Urbany and the Iowa code.

The Cardinal

A New Fable in Slang

FRESH FROM THE STUBBLE; OR,
THE TALE OF A LAD WHO GOT
PICKED OFF FROM BEHIND

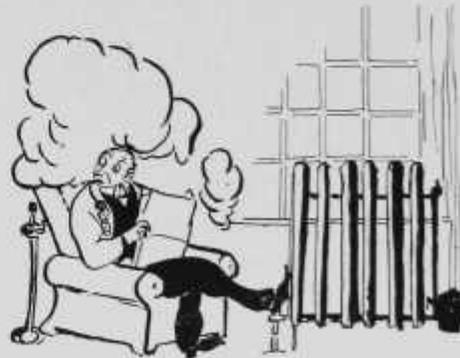
(With George's Ade)

Once upon a time there was a County which, besides being the possessor of as good a Bastile as ever graced any of the three parts of Gaul, was only \$1.15 from Boston; hence the necessity of Beans, Bartenders, and Bull on all occasions. Now, among the County's Finest were the Gill-hoolies, Top-notchers in the Four Hundred of the Burg and with Social Ambitions that had a Pittsburgh Pickle King in New York roped and tied. The Missus, with all her Rotundity, showed so much class in this, the most famous of Indoor Sports, that the Also Rans of the town were now playing dead or jumping the hurdles in her wake. Her main Holdback to scaling the Social Ladder was her Meal Ticket, an inoffensive Runt that had made his change in a string of Grog Emporiums and Democracy, and who even yet, despite the expostulations of the Spouse, sometimes cast off the Yoke of his newly-acquired Polish by mingling with the Blys in front of the Mahogany.

This Happy Family's anticipations were centered on a Young Hopeful, who might be of clean-cut appearance and manly form and figure in the Strangle Hold in the last Reel, but who took after the Old Man by being Pug-nosed and Hooped in his Pedals. He could tell a Mecca from a Mogul, play the whole thirteen chords of the Ukulele and, as a Patter in the Leagues, he had Ty Cobb tied to a Post. Gill admitted that he could throw a line that "Caunt be Ducked." He was the town's undisputed authority on Dick Merriwell, so that it may have been to this Heroic Saturation that led him to give the literature of the

Institutions of Higher Learning the Once Over and finally decide on the Catholic University as a suitable place to show the world the Kind of a hand he dealt as well as to get a string of letters such as LHB, Qb, or AB to tack onto his John Hancock.

In this selection he was aided and abetted by his Aspiring Mother, who began to see visions of Ambassador's Balls, Senatorial Conquests (as well as Senators' Daughters) on her broadening Social Horizon. Amidst all the grand preparations for his demise from the Paternal Fireside, the Missus began to display an unheard of interest in Literature and Music, making all of the old Gaffers in the Burgh sit up and take notice to the fact that they had been harboring among them a Live One. For, as she Opined, when she would go to Washington to see the Darling, he could escort her to some of the swell affairs such as the Movies reveled in, and a line of High-Brown Stuff would serve to varnish over the effects of her Dragging up in the



The Cardinal

Stubble. She even insisted on taking the jaunt with her Youthful Athletic Aspirant and carting the Family Provider along to carry the Kale necessary for the Grand Splurge.

On a Swell September Morn the Family arrived at Rome on the rotomac and by means of the Guide books, so thoughtfully furnished by the institution, were able to successfully dodge all neighboring emporiums of Erudition, etc., with the result that before nightfall the young Heavy Draft was matriculated at his future Alma Mater. He found the appellation of Brookland to be as titular as Germanicopolis, but as things went was given little time to ruminate on such Bosh. After finding out that Albert Hall was not one of the Professorial Staff, he succeeded in locating His Baldness, made famous by the Dairy Business as well as by his Lunar-like Dome. This Knight of the First Row took one slant at his Emerald Get-Up, then signed him up as a student of Football, Post-Office, and F Street with work as a Side Dish. He found that in the future he would hang (?) his lid in that abode of Fenianism and Frolic known as Hotel De Gibbons. Now Gil, Jr., had about as much chance of getting by in Hell's-Half-Acre as the proverbial Celluloid Cat. For he soon found this place to be the favorite hunting grounds for as sharp a gang of Unjailed Hyphenates as was to be found on the campus.



During his first hour and sixty minutes in that Monastic Pile he succeeded in buying and paying for his seat in the chapel, a radiator, and an oil can with which to keep it going. While unstrapping his suit-case, he was initiated into the T. O. C's and felt that he was making a swell impression. Recovering his Dome-Piece from one of his newly-acquired Frat. Brothers, Gilly strode manfully out onto the campus, where he was collared by one warm-haired individual built for windy weather, and relieved of his trunk check and a few more Sheckles. "Yenny more to come to this joint?" hollered the aforesaid roughneck, but by this time Our Hero had bumped into the rest of the Family meandering around among the Evergreens with that Lost, Strayed, or Stolen look on their Perspiring Physogs, and the Old Man casting Anticipatory looks on some of the Youth headed in the direction of the High Ones.

By this time it was One O'clock and time to put the Feed Bag on, so our Happy Family rolled over to the Red Building, where they were shoved into seats by a guy called Jackie Something-or-Other. While the Old Lady was giving the rest of the Gang the O—O, the Garcon dished up some Floater Supe to them and followed this with the Regular Friday Meal. Feeling the Lamps of the whole Gang on them, they struggled through the meal and then fought their way out past the telephone and up the stairs into the open air. Here the Old Lad was able to breathe a little easier in spite of the Hard Collar.

At this juncture the ponderous social climber said that they must Hie themselves to a Duds Dispensary and Tog up the future Jim Thorpe in the Regalia affected by the rest of the College BOYS. Listening in on this Stuff, Bill Fury grabbed off the chance to add a few Simoleons to his account by nailing the prospective Gridiron Hero and expounding the advantages of Sammy's Toggery.

The Cardinal

So down to the Seventh Street Emporium went the Gilhooly Trio. Blossoming into the Society Shop, they were picked off by one of the descendants of the Guy that broke all ten of the Commandments at once. They started in giving everything the Up and Down and soon found themselves buying—well, you have all been there and must know what it is like. The Old Man was not stuck on the Green Plaid that the Better Half snared for the Youngster; but wait a minute: When the Spouse started looking over the Tobacco Suits—I never learned whether they were named after that particular brand of the Fragrant Weed or not—the Old Boy started in to Crab like the Locality made famous by Sherman. But as usual the Frau Frau had her way, with the result that when they finally beat it from the Shylock's, the Kid was the owner of an outfit that Spelled Class from the word Go, and included an Opera Front with a shirt that would serve to write letters on to your Bosom friends. The Old Codger's roll, after this hard treatment, looked so sick that he induced his Better Half to land at the Union Station and hit the trail for the Provinces before they would have to count the ties to get there.

So our Parody on the Old Gentleman, finding himself alone in a great city with no mother to protect him, climbed onto one of those Mutual Admiration Cars and headed for—well, what would you do? He



crawled into the Downy (?) early that evening and was just turning over for the second lap, when he was interrupted by the Board of Health, or at least some of the Shavers from that Board, with an invitation to a Bath Tea, that the Sophomore Class was holding that night in the Soldiers' Home Pond. Arriving home about noon the next day, via Hyattsville to Brookland, he was snailed by one of the Upper Crust and given some real bargains in some books that "he was sure to need."

He showed up for class the next morning along with a herd of similar Underlings and was put through the usual course of Sprouts. That afternoon he might have been seen strolling down Michigan Avenue with one of the Fair Ones from the Feminine Department Around the Bend. Oh, Gil didn't let Vegetation sprout under his Canal Boats!

The next afternoon the Young Blood assisted the Coach by showing upon the field in a suit and informing the Captain that his Mater had given him permission to play Quarter-Back on the Team. Before consigning him to the awkward squad, the Captain took a slant at his rotund form and remarked that he had a Fat Chance to pick his job. When Saturday after Saturday rolled around and Gil still held his job of maintaining the Bench at an even temperature, he was forced to admit



The Cardinal



that the Coach could be slipped a few Thinks on 'how to run a team."

But what of Our Hero's evenings during all this time? When it came to the Pig-skin, he might not be a Pig Leaguer, but in the Night Classes he was no Hick. A Busher, did you say? He graduated from that class the day he shook hands with the Conductor. By the time the Holidays caught up with him, he had the name of every RUTH and Annie this side of Massachusetts Avenue in his Little Book. He called the Milkman by his Front Name and dropped off at Gibbons Hall as he went by. He became the leader of the Sea-Going Hack Parties and could be depended on to Drop Out just past Trinity without making a Racket.

The Gerstenberg Club became his Downtown Office and the Bucket of Blood had nothing on him. Arrived home for the Yule, he found the Heckers there about 'steen laps behind him, in the Dash Stuff. Gil proposed taking the Gov'ner out and wising him up to the latest brands of the Amber Fluid, but the Old Girl batted in and crabbed the Party as usual. But when it comes to studies, Brother, you have to give him credit. He knew the names of every one on his list and could even put you next to the best Trots for any of them.

About the Middle of the year he had to Lay Off the Leagues for a few hours—long enough to go over and read the exam

questions before passing in his Blue Book. About this time the Dean got real familiar with the Kid and asked him to pay a call as soon as convenient. HE DID—and after spending the longest five minutes of his young life with his Deanship, went out of the Sanctum and proceeded to forget that he was the possessor of a Catholic Bringing Up. Ah, but who says there is nothing in Heredity! Gil, Sr., had paid his rent every month by holding each glass about a foot below the spigot, so why shouldn't His Son be a Genius. He saw an Eye Doctor and assumed a pair of Tortoises that looked as though they would make him and his posterity Humpbacked for generations.

When Easter hove in sight, he found that at Make-ups he did not shine as an actor. His Grey Matter was Lent. In the Halls the Rules and Regulations might have been printed in Hyvernatt, for all the attention this Kid slipped them. Nights when he had returned from some of the Emporiums where he and his gang were not Barred, he would sometimes show a very sudden interest in the Grass outside his window. His "Preserves from Home," Alibi for the Decks in his room, did not get by the Senser (Go Slow). So he was granted the degree of R. E. in exchange for a room in the Village.

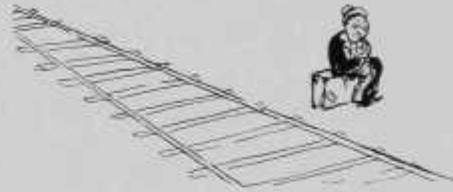
Well, he took a Brae-er Two, dusted off his Book, and started dropping in McMahon Hall for class now and then. But



The Cardinal

the Old Feeling would come on and Gil would tie himself to his favorite Bacchanalian Rendezvous, slip his Lunch Hook over the Mahogany, and commune with the Spirits. He sure could make things Russel.

They tell us that a Camel's back was broken by a Last Straw, and, if that is true, said Camel wouldn't have lived long enough to have had a Cigarette named after him, had he been in Our Hero's case. The Gang was coming out one night with 905, when Our Hero insisted on running the car himself, whereupon the Motorman was assisted off and the car under its new management proceeded gaily on its way. So up and down the tracks they went till an early hour of the morning, when leaving the car in front of Gibbons Hall they finally beat it for the sheets.



The next day, after a spell on the carpet with "My Dear Young Menna," Gil began to discover what an interesting and valuable thing a trunk may suddenly become, with the result that in about two days he was once more back with the Heckers in front of the Pool Room. His local papers said something of "One more victim of Eye Trouble."

MORAL: Why go to Africa for Ivory?



The Cardinal

Students' Lexicon

- Ah, Bird*—I dare you to finish it.
- Brrr-brrr*—Bostonese for hot air.
- Buddy*—A friend (?) in need.
- Bull*—First requisite for a degree: exhibit, this column.
- Beans*—Football men.
- Bar exams*—Are you 21?
- Bone*—Faux pas.
- Can't give her a thing*—Rejected by the examining board.
- Cut the rough stuff*—Remember you are a student and a gentleman.
- Cozy*—Like an ostrich.
- Drop in the other four*—Central to Dolan; high finance in the winter league.
- Everybody out!*—The wild Irish are at it again.
- Full of coke*—Synonym for brrr-brrr in New York.
- Faxed*—Slipped one over.
- Floss*—You tip your hat to these.
- Fussy Tail*—One who thinks his roomy deaf, dumb, and blind. See Skipper.
- Got two bits*—What's the use of explaining this?
- Good-looking guy*—See any Senior.
- Gymnasium*—Dougherty's dream.
- Gyped*—The time, the place, but no girl present.
- Havesh*—We must fill up space somehow.
- Help yourself*—Remember the story of the mashed potatoes?
- Hit 'em, Dice*—This cost \$2.50 to learn. See Sully.
- I'm on the books*—Alibi for no date.
- I just had an apple*—I don't care to imbibe further.
- I'm out*—!!!\$%&(?)
- Jumping pictures*—Cinematographs; the editor is educated.
- Knocked them cold*—350 in the winter league.
- Library*—Favorite alibi. See Murphy.
- Lay off*—Can it, Shakespeare.
- Muggins*—No explanations needed; we only put it in at Urbany's request.
- Nothing*—Lane used this: zero divided by zero equals frosh.
- One brain cell*—Nice, but giddy.
- The O-O*—Double up and down.
- Picked off*—If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

The Cardinal

- Pull in your neck*—Halt'z Maul; oh, well, German is as good as English.
Prime one—Less said the better.
Paul Donkeys—Begone.
Push 'em up, Buck—Nautical term for a rough passage ahead.
Riding me—Laboring under difficulties.
Smearing 'em—Who said convention?
Sandy Beach—Try and talk a little slower.
Skipper—Sea plunder.
Scout—O'Grady in search of football men.
Tea—Consult Dante.
Top Drawer—A place for everything, and everything in its place.
Technique (Lynch)—Some are born with it, others acquire it, but we have it thrust upon us.
Throw a mean hoof—Dangle a nasty can.
The Big Idea—See Lucian.
Uncle—Trip to Virginia.
Ukulele—Simply pests.
Weeny bird—The only one that flies backward.
Wahoo—Bird language meaning I don't get it often, but when I do!
You got to get the stuff—B. Fairfax to the lowly.
Yellow ticket—For Frosh and Pee Gees.
Zephyr—Fresh from Boston.

NIHIL OBSTAT.

The Cardinal

The Foxes

Vain barking foxes! fantastic race,
Thy various follies who can trace:
Self-love, ambition, cozy, pride,
Their empire in our hearts divide.
I have no title to aspire;
Yet, when you knock you rise the higher.
In Paul, I can not read his lines,
But with a sigh I wish it mine;
When he can in a few words fix
More sense than I can do in six,
It gives me such a jealous fit,
I cry, "Diana, take him and his wit."
The Dean, if we believe report,
Was ever well received at court;
As for his works in verse or prose,
I own myself no judge of those;
Nor can I tell what critics thought 'em,
But this I know, all foxes sought 'em.
He never thought an honor done him,
Because the girl was proud to own him;
Would rather slip aside and choose
To talk with wits (?) in dirty shoes;
Despised the roomies with axes and garters,
So oft seen caressing partners.
Mac never courted men in station,
But truly believed in coeducation;
Of no man's greatness was afraid,
Because he sought no man's aid,
Though trusted long in great affairs,

He gave himself no haughty airs,
Without regarding private ends,
Spent all his credit for his friends,
Perhaps I might allow that Murph
Had too much satire in his mirth;
And seemed determined not to starve it,
Because no lurch could more deserve it.
Yet malice never was his aim,
He lash'd the vice, but spared the name.
For he abhorred that senseless tribe,
Who thought it humor when they gibe.
Neither spared hoops, nor crooked nose,
Whose owners set up not for beaux;
And laughed to hear a Wise Guy quote,
A verse from Hodge Podge learned by rote.
Then Streat first, the merry nut, arose,
And many a tale told in rhyme and prose,
But age had rusted what the Colonel writ,
Worn out his language and obscure his wit.
Old Bottle next warmed with scorned rage,
In ancient times, amused a credulous age;
In vain he jests in his unpolished strain,
And tries to make his hearers believe—
in vain,
Loud Frank then, a mighty noise, spoke,
O'erren with wit and lavish of his jokes,
His turns too closely on his hearers press,
He more had pleased us, had he pleased
us less.

The Cardinal



With two broken oars and busted,
And a crew not quite adjusted
To a sea so fully trusted,
Sailed our good ship—John the First,
Rounding corners in the ocean,
And the wind in mighty motion,
Says our leader in commotion,
"Come on, boys, let's face the worst."

Thence their way to islands sighted,
Where no wrongs are ever righted,
And no streets to be gas lighted,
For the sun was never sunk.
A wordy fight ensued embarking,
'Cause some little guy was harking
To a giant that now was marking
J. O'G. upon his trunk.

In the struggle that ensued,
J. O'G. the race subdued,
For his funny faces crude
Caused his pals to take a fit.
Dreaming as he slept that night,
'Twould be better if he might
Go another place to right
The wrongs he did commit.

So he journeyed all next day
In a land no one would say
Ever knew the sound of gay
Or nightly songs of "Fitzie's" dogs.
Now a manor caught his view,
And it isn't worth a sou,
But let's give the place its due,
'Twas the Phlats—made of old logs.

Charlie Borden had a hunch
That as Boss John might have punch,
So he gave a hoisterous bunch
Directions to this hall of fame.
None of them you'd say were prudes,
Just a few you might call dudes,
But the hall was rife with studes,
As for John—Ph. D. was his big aim.



The Cardinal



Not only students had to dwell
In this hall by no means swell;
About the others we sha'n't tell
Just a few words, if you will,
We are told when rats were big
They'd wrestle trunks or dance a jig,
Evade the traps of the trusty nig,
And pass away—from being ill.

One that probably meant no harm
Stealthily seized Conboy's alarm,
While he in Morpheus' arm
Was fast consuming sleep,
To stem this tide of war
Came a man from Baltimore,
Who, with flute like one of yore,
Had them running at his feet.

Peaceful moments John had none
From early morn till set of sun,
Fast and thick events would come
To disturb him, raise his hair,
Oft called to a princely room,
Whose lavish style outstripped a groom,
He demands the quartette's doom;
Returns to rave and worry—'most to
swear.

One night while John reposed,
Some young man to jokes disposed,
Interrupted his sound doze
By a mischievous prank,
A pipe above his room was clipped,
And through the ceiling water dripped;
John O'G. his window gripped,
And with a thud it sank.

Some goodly coons we had,
Who one night became so bad,
That our stalwart President had
A month's campus to declare,
By and by our smoker came,
Enjoyed by one and all the same,
Though first some sick became
From stogies—oh, so rare!

At nights you'd sit and wonder
If the clouds had broke with thunder,
Plaster falls from ceiling under;
Just a rough house on above,
All at once a great big tumble,
Down the stairs the stuff would tumble;
Then you'd hear a low voice mumble,
"Here comes Doc—be still—don't shove."



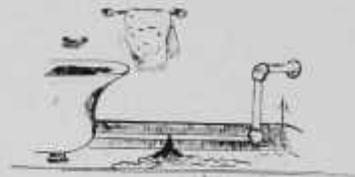
The Cardinal

Sniffing sniffers sniffed some smoke,
A whiff revealed 'twas burning oak;
And through John's door the laddies broke,
And quenched it, with resistance.
Piercing moans disturbed the stillness,
While Jimmy wrestled with an illness,
Wrapped in quilts to check his chillness;
He thought of death with death's
persistence.



A smuggler from Carlina Rose,
Who from doors hangs by his toes,
Cold days lies in bed half froze,
Drinking tea to warm his bark.
A lad who quiet can not be,
Provoked a quarrel with Costakee;
But escaped from the mêlée,
When the Scotchman took his part.

Robey to great heights would soar,
Just when John o'er books would pour,
From his door you'd hear him roar,
"Say, old man, see me to-morrow,"
All in all we feel at home
In this hall without a drone;
Where no one refused to loan,
And, we might add—yea, to borrow.



One we had to flopping leaned,
And sleeping as he did he dreamed
That the world of plugs was cleaned,
Race-horse hoofs were used instead.
Another boy with noises squirming
Causes all to be adjourning,
When their noses were discerning;
Something surely must be dead.



The Cardinal



Head to head with nestled bean,
One nimbly skips on dancing toe;
He forced his way in limelight's glow,
Probably due to cabaretting.
"Begone!" cried one to lady fair,
Whose tongue was sharp and wit was rare.
Alas! she laid his school life bare,
And had him loud inveighing.

Loud would church bells be a-tollin',
If you asked a fellow solon
What he thought one day while strollin'
Was a peacock at the zoo.
One is known by football power,
Eats our feeds from Turner's bower,
Has a trunk like Babel's tower,
But what it holds there is no clue.

Now, Doc, obeyed a stern behest,
And abjured his humble nest
For a place of peaceful rest,
So nobly earned by this good friend.
Another history now's begun,
Another race the Phlats will run;
Go on, ye Phlats, be not outdone;
Be ne'er amiss your aid to lend.

Webster's shade this hall has haunted,
Crabs with fury ne'er undaunted;
No more, by gosh, his skill is vaunted
In the realms of manly art.
A genial chap, whose hair is red,
Played love's game—but lost his head,
And, when he leaves this spring, we dread
That Cupid's dart will pierce his heart.



The Cardinal

Don't You Wish You Knew?

Diana.
The meaning of Muggins.
Kewpie and his goldfish.
Who wrote Hodge Podge.
Where Pike gets it.
Lucy, of Bridgeport.
How the Dean stole Pete's girl.
Where Rogers keeps his library.
Turn me loose, Pope.
Kid Hysterics, of Hyattsville.
Pat of cabaret fame.
How they do it in Holyoke, Del.
Uhlau Terrace.
Three cheers for the girls around the
bend—stretch.
Why Somers don't like Sioux Falls.
What would happen if Bergen got sick
on Saturday afternoon.
Ferguson's interest in dramatics.
How many miles Urbany has covered
from his room to the 'phone.
How Cal can stay under so long.
If Dougherty gets away with it.
What kept Big Jim at the Tea.
The museum, Mac.
What Galvin did on a fine Thanksgiving
morning.
Where White goes.
Who is studying Fahey's character.
What Bennett said to the Prefect.
Butler's dope in the exams.
If Gloster writes his own letters yet.
Who gave Murray the black eye.
Why Paul likes married women.
If they are all business letters.
Smith.
I'm awfully sick, Mabel.
What kind of matches Roche makes.
If Matty has joined the Benedicts.
If Mulvey ever got his umbrella.

The Cardinal



On the Finals

Oh, thou, whatever title suit thee—
Old Gruff, Louie, Gimp, or Kewpie!
Who in your caverns, grim and sooty,
 Entrenched behind books;
Rave about the reality of duty,
 And kill with looks.

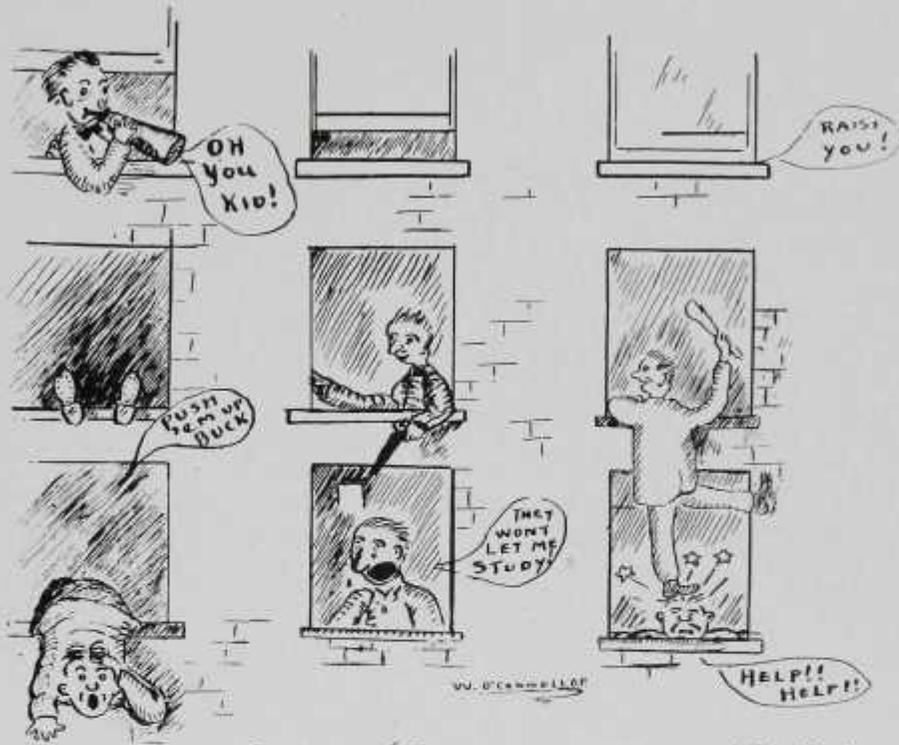
Hear me, grim Reaper, for a while,
And move from your face that horrid smile,
It seems small pleasure, although the style,
 Even for strong man:
To sneer and grin at this great trial
 Of our exams.

How many dreary winter nights
The stars shone down on my candlelight;
From you myself I took great fright
 Of dismal, dank conditions;
Ye, blindfolded Justice, was in my sight
 With scales of retribution.

The mess of my brain did splash and shake,
Each bristled hair stood like a stake;
When by cramming my thoughts were to make
 Good marks;
While you stood by nor allowed me a date,
 Or even yet a lark.

Great is thy power and great thy fame,
Far known and noted is thy name;
And though 'tis your delight to scar and maim,
 With mighty exhortation;
Still we must love thee just the same,
 After our graduation.

So fare-you-well, benighted men,
Many hours in your toils have I been;
Now when I leave you, alone in your den,
 My thoughts are of the kindest;
The ray of sunshine you did send,
 That made my life the brightest.



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Visitors On the Campus

The Cardinal



1917

The Cardinal



THE *CARDINAL* Staff feels deeply indebted to a number of friends about the campus and elsewhere for the material assistance which has been extended it in the publication of this volume. We gratefully receive their work and appreciate their co-operation in this project.

We are especially appreciative of the art work of Noel Deisch, John Bond, and Martin Higgins, as well as of the cartoons of William O'Connell, O. P., and the photographs from the *Evening Star*.

No small amount of credit is due to Mr. Borden for the hearty support which this good friend has tendered the business management of this book.

The Cardinal

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE 1917 CARDINAL

Know All Men by These Presents. That we, the 1917 CARDINAL Staff of the Catholic University of America, hereby beg leave to submit our report. Sworn to by Charlie's beard, which is some beard to say the least. We would have a seal, too, but Ferguson thought it was a piece of candy one night, hence we will have to let it go at that.

<i>Receipts</i>		<i>Expenditures</i>	
Subscriptions	\$ 3,974,752.51	Mahogany Office Furniture	\$67,879,757.27
Class Payments	.07	High Chair for Idail	1.49
Advertising	1,197.64	Insurance for Editor	5,000,000.01
Proceeds of Dance	16,000.00	Insurance for Staff	.09
Donated by A. A.	.13	Four Shovels (Steam) for re-	
Faculty Collection	.002	moving Mahufka	632,421.18
From Class Treasurer	98,749.98	Rent Charlie's Team for same	.37
		Incidentals, such as publishing	
Total	\$78,932,412.236	of Book and Stenographer	2.64
		Total	\$35.67

We could put in a lot more, but the accounts have not yet been audited; anyway, we haven't any anyhow.

YE EDITORS.

University Want Ads

One new piece of soup meat: kind no object. See PIKE.

Chauffeur for Dr. Griffin. Apply after June 13th, when Bergen graduates.

Two bewhiskered men to act as German spies. Apply to DR. GLEIS.

A set of Dr. Fox's Ethics notes. Any set from 1875 will serve the purpose. Write "ANXIOUS," Dept. P.

One new set of "Beans." Last set emphatically did not serve at all. Apply NELSON.

One celluloid collar; last one wore only four years; this must be of better quality. Communicate with "PERRY."

One pair of good second-hand sneakers cheap. F. X. BURDA.

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A few young men not over 22, who are desirous of learning long division. Apply to PROFESSOR CARRICK, Flats.

The Cardinal

At Evening

I

The lullaby sound of a dreamy wind
Sways the nodding rose to sleep;
The shadows creep o'er the lonely hills
To rest in the woodlands deep.

II

From across the meadow a song is borne
On the wings of a twilight shade;
The evening hymn of a night-bird cry
To his mate in the forest glade.

III

With the end of his song the twilight falls,
The voice of nature is still,
While the blossoming stars in a field of blue,
Cast a halo o'er every hill.

IV

The silver blue of the rising moon,
In a thousand mirrors of dew,
Blends with the pale gold starlet gleams,
Reflecting a wondrous hue.

V

Streams that glide through hidden vales
Are swathed in a ghost of mist;
While their waters give back the red-white light
Of the pearl and the amethyst.

VI

And all is the beauty of angel dreams
At the close of a golden day;
When the sun sinks low in a pool of flame,
And the moon and the stars hold sway.

VII

'Tis a softer beauty than that of dawn,
But a beauty not more rare;
For the God of eve is the God of dawn,
And His Hand is everywhere.

M. T. O'CONNELL

The Cardinal



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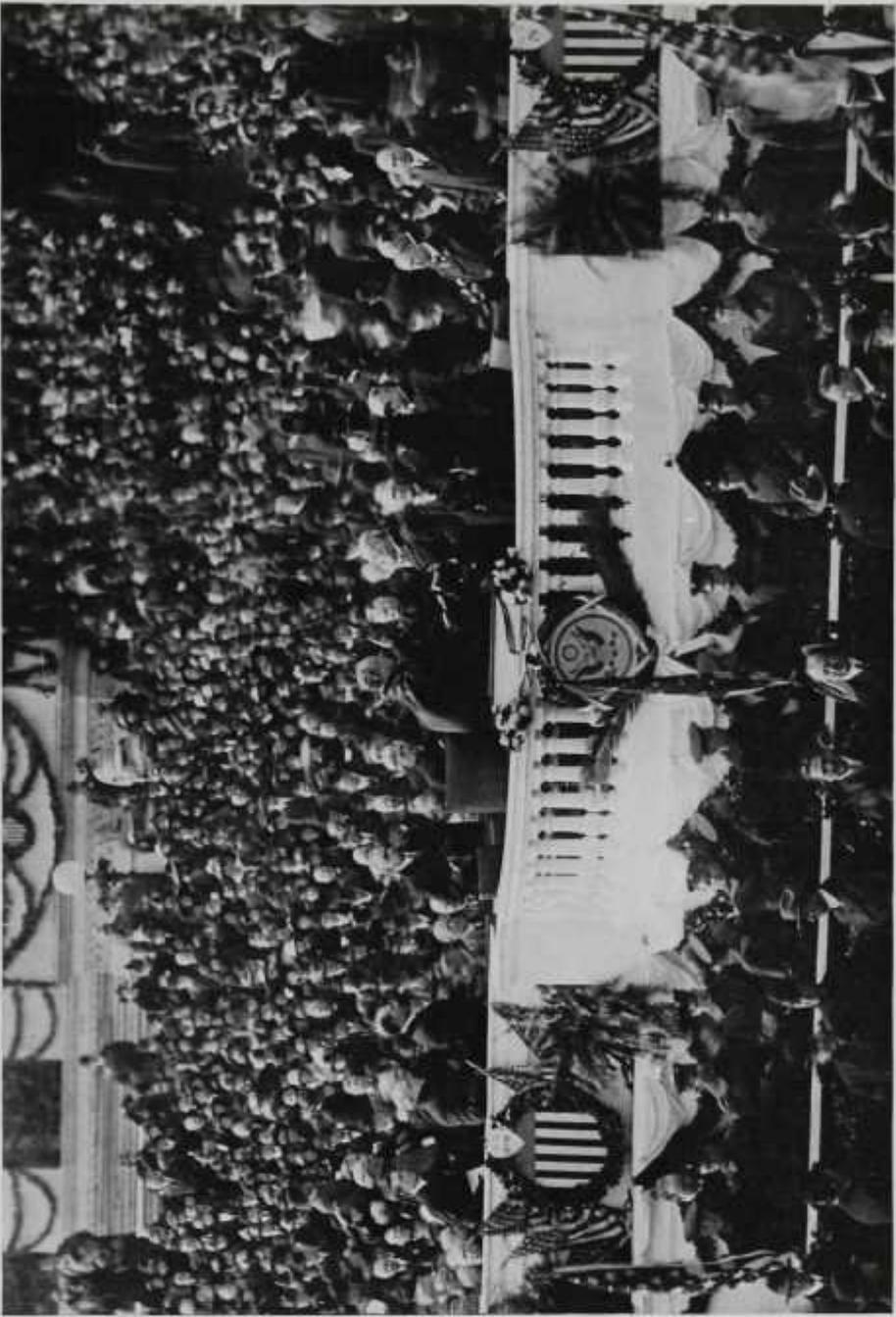
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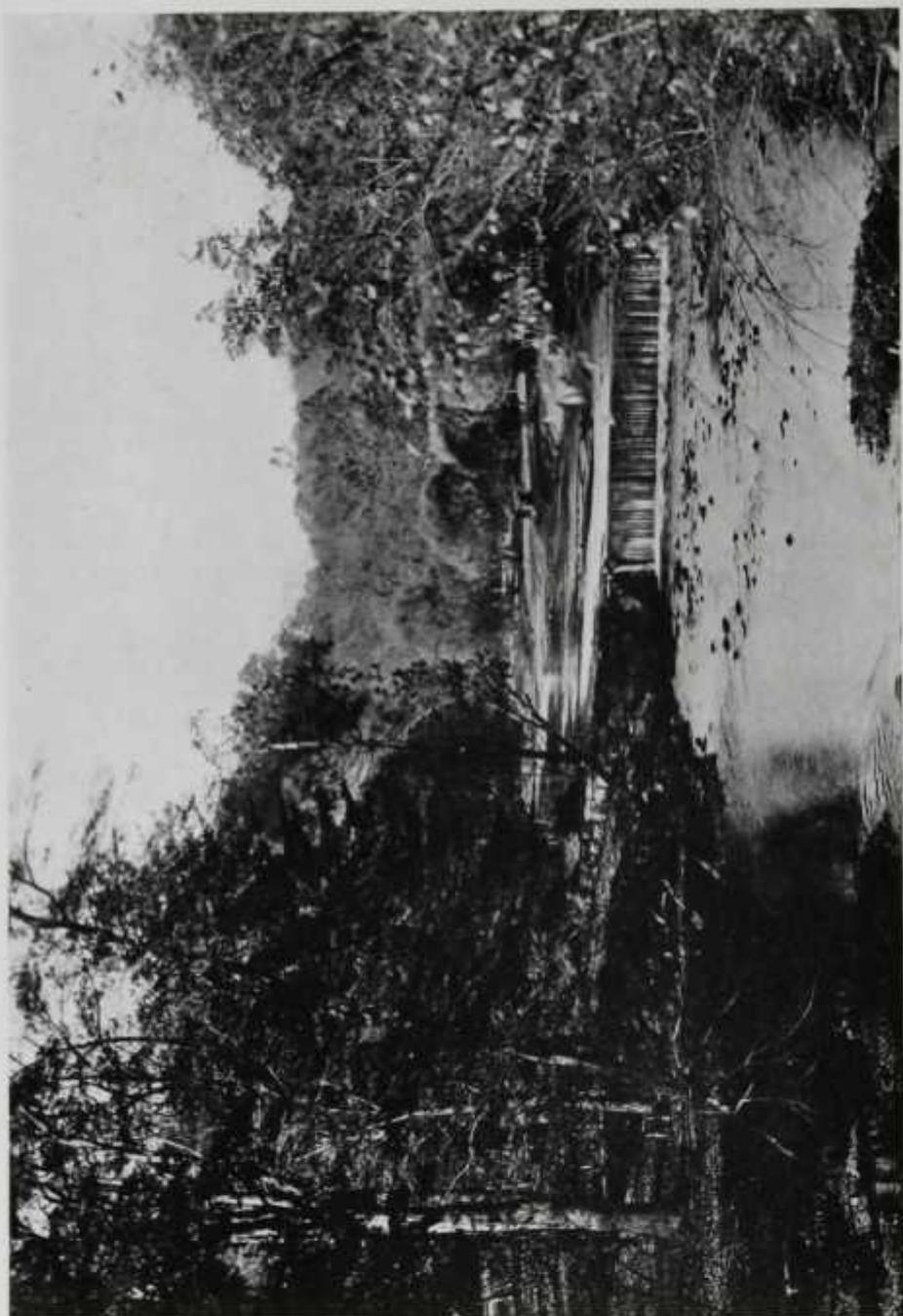
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