

# CARDINAL







Presented to Margaret Ryan  
by

Louis V. De Santis, Bus. Mgr.  
C.B. Mc Guigan







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*Illustrated by*  
RICHARD COLLINS



*The*  
*Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two*

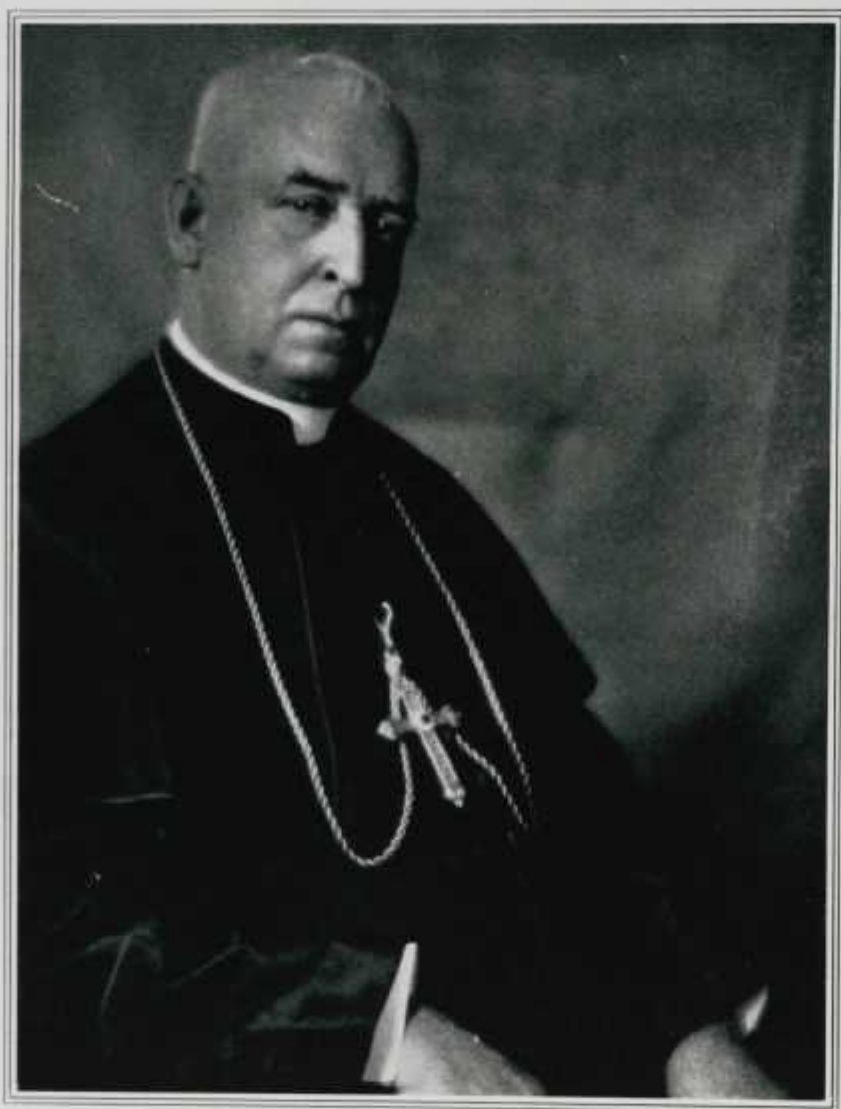
# CARDINAL

*James H. Ryan*  
Published by

*The Senior Class*  
*of the*  
*Catholic University of America*  
*At Washington, D. C.*



Volume  
XV



BISHOP THOMAS J. SHAHAN



## *Dedication*

*To Bishop Thomas J. Shaban, Rector of the University, 1909 to 1927, whose death on March 9, 1932, robbed us of a Friend and Counselor, whose place in our affections shall remain secure.*

*The Editors.*



## FOREWORD

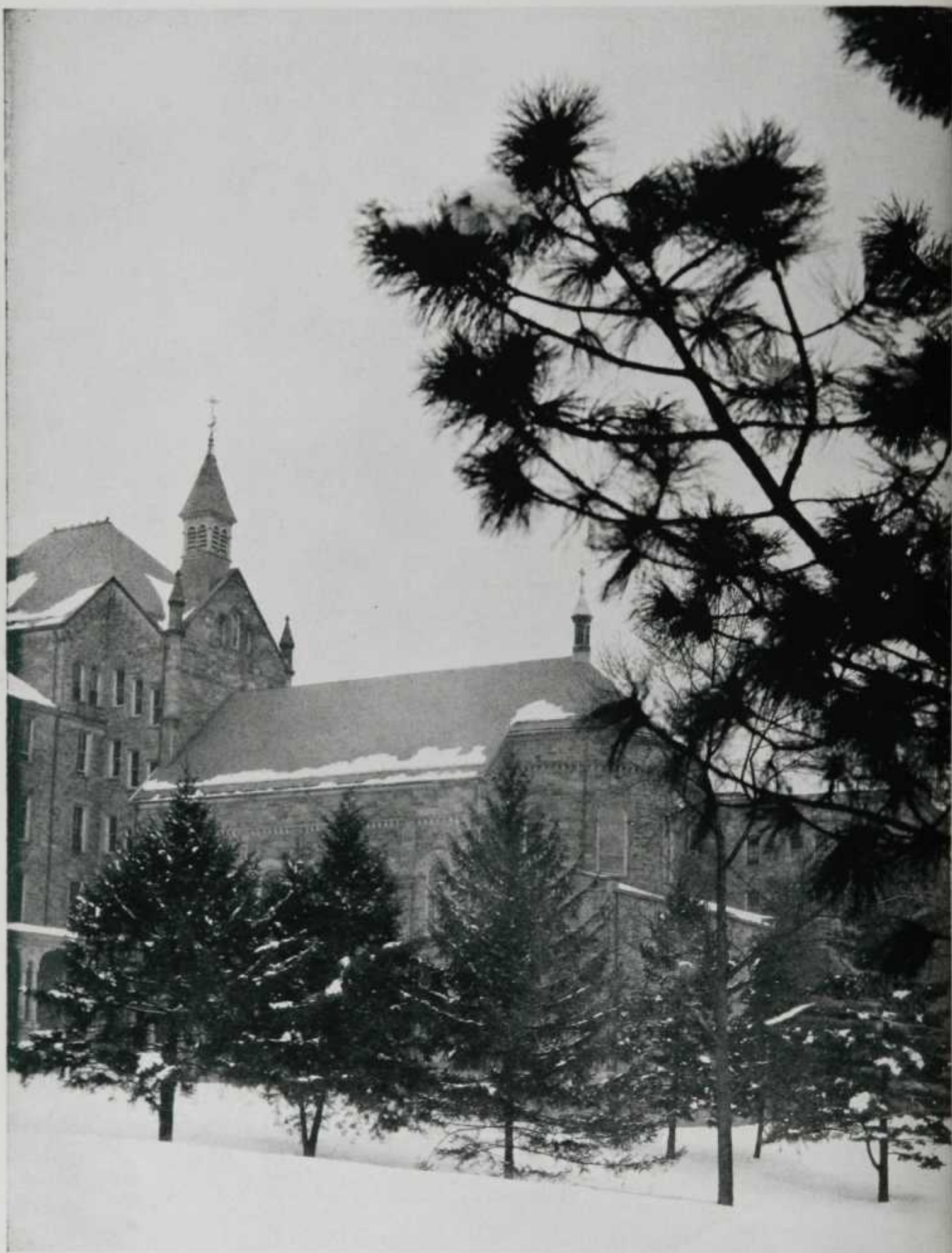
*To preserve the Memories of four pleasant years  
and to present a picture of Catholic University stu-  
dent life as we knew it; is the end for which we made  
this.*

CARDINAL

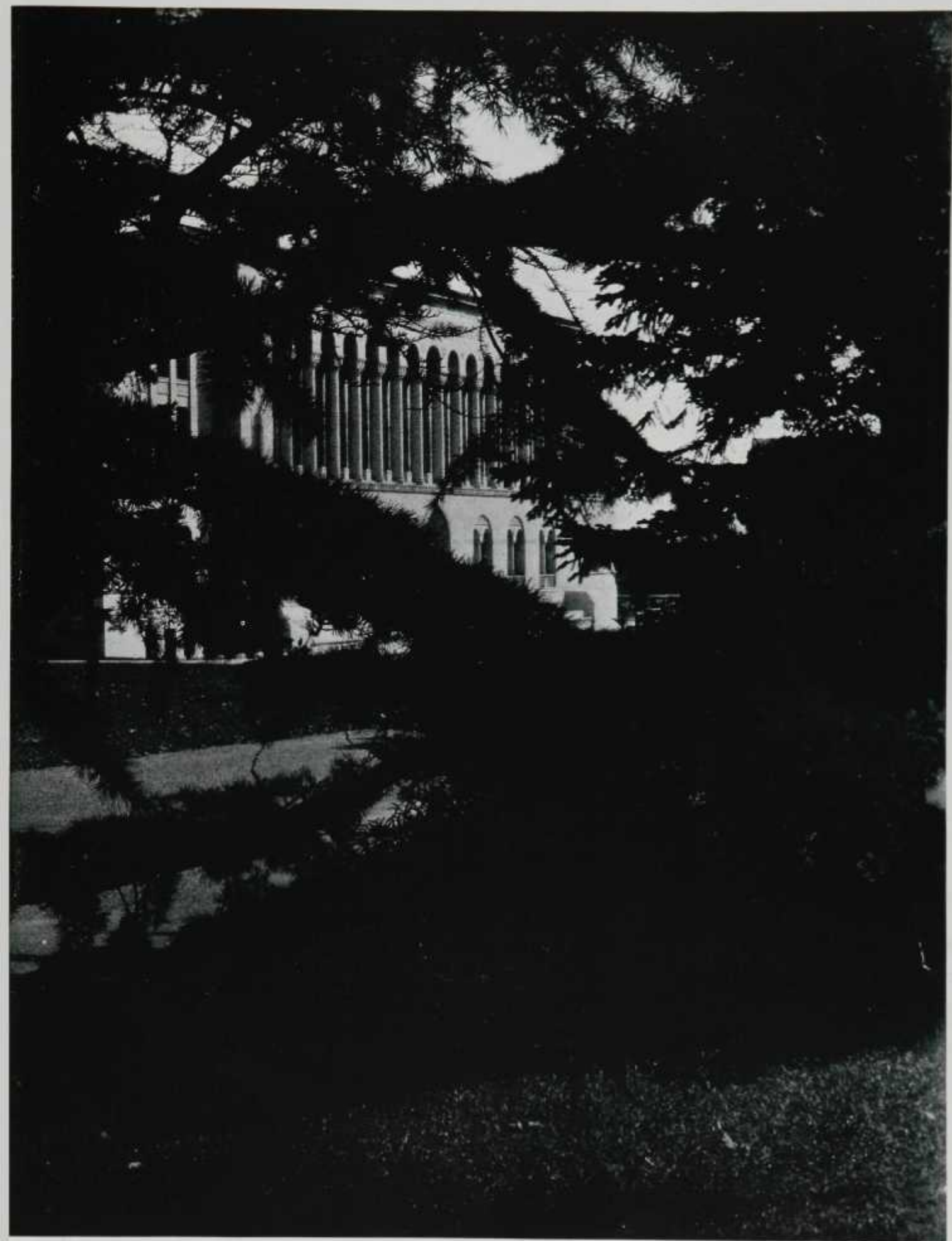


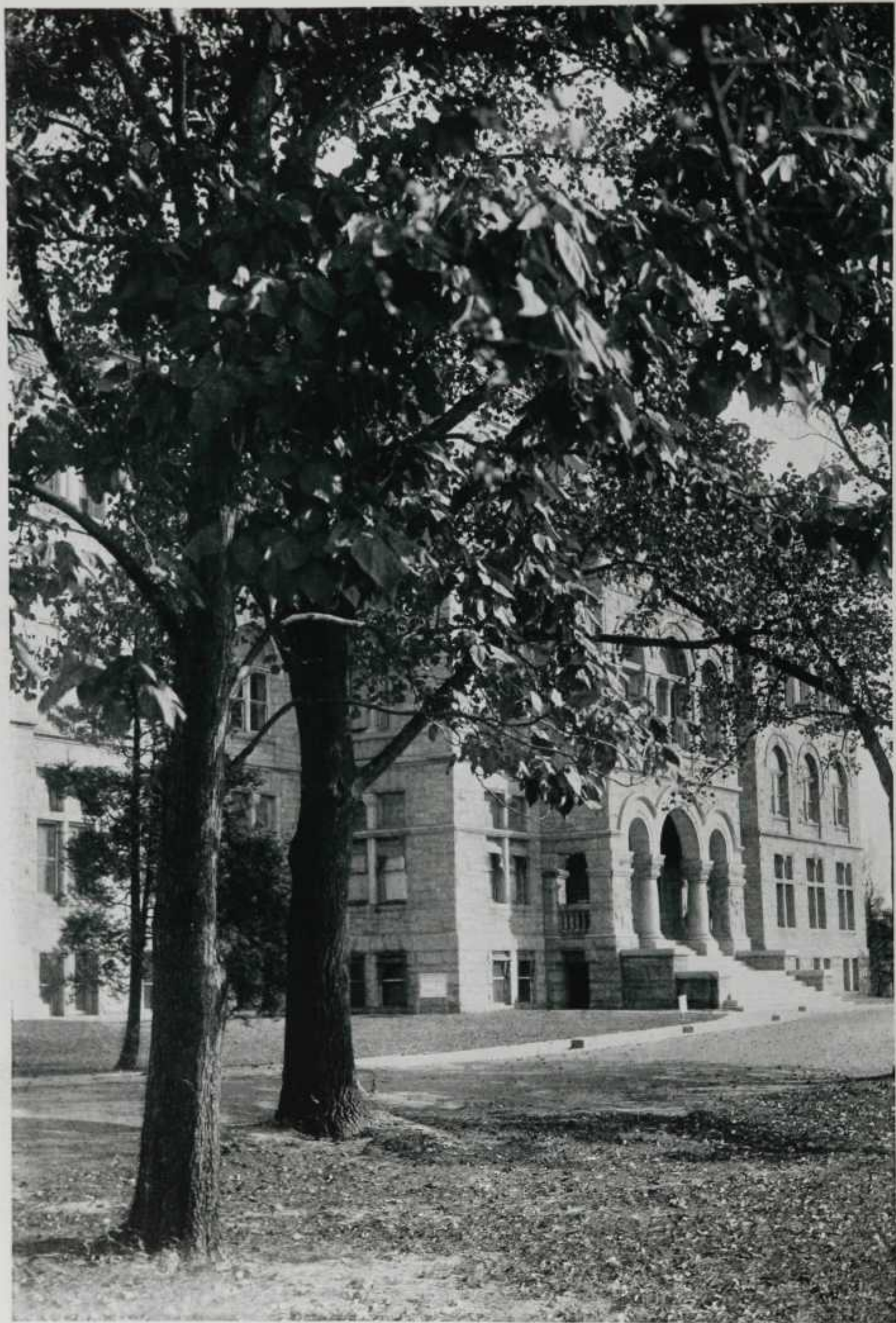


UNIVERSITY

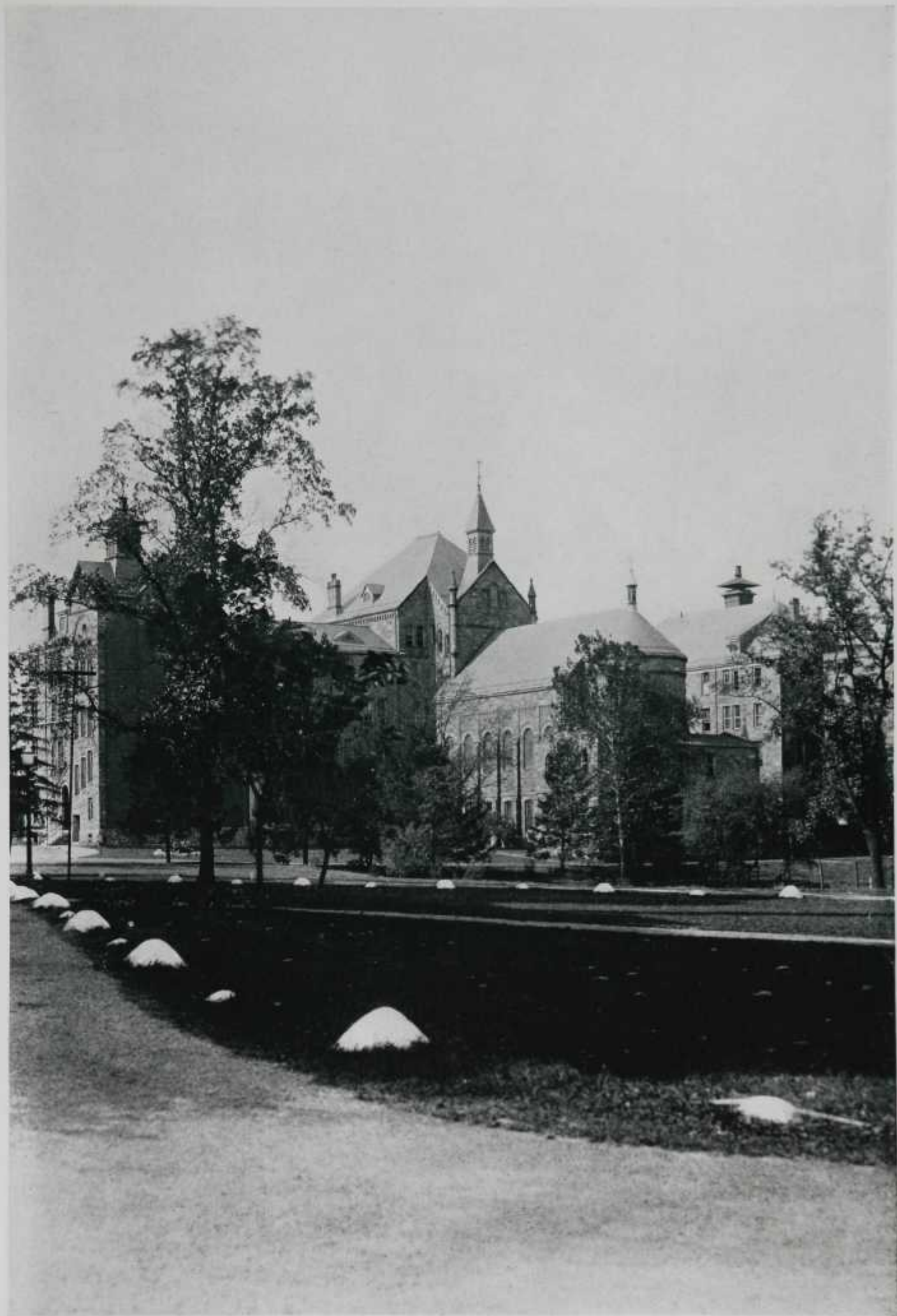


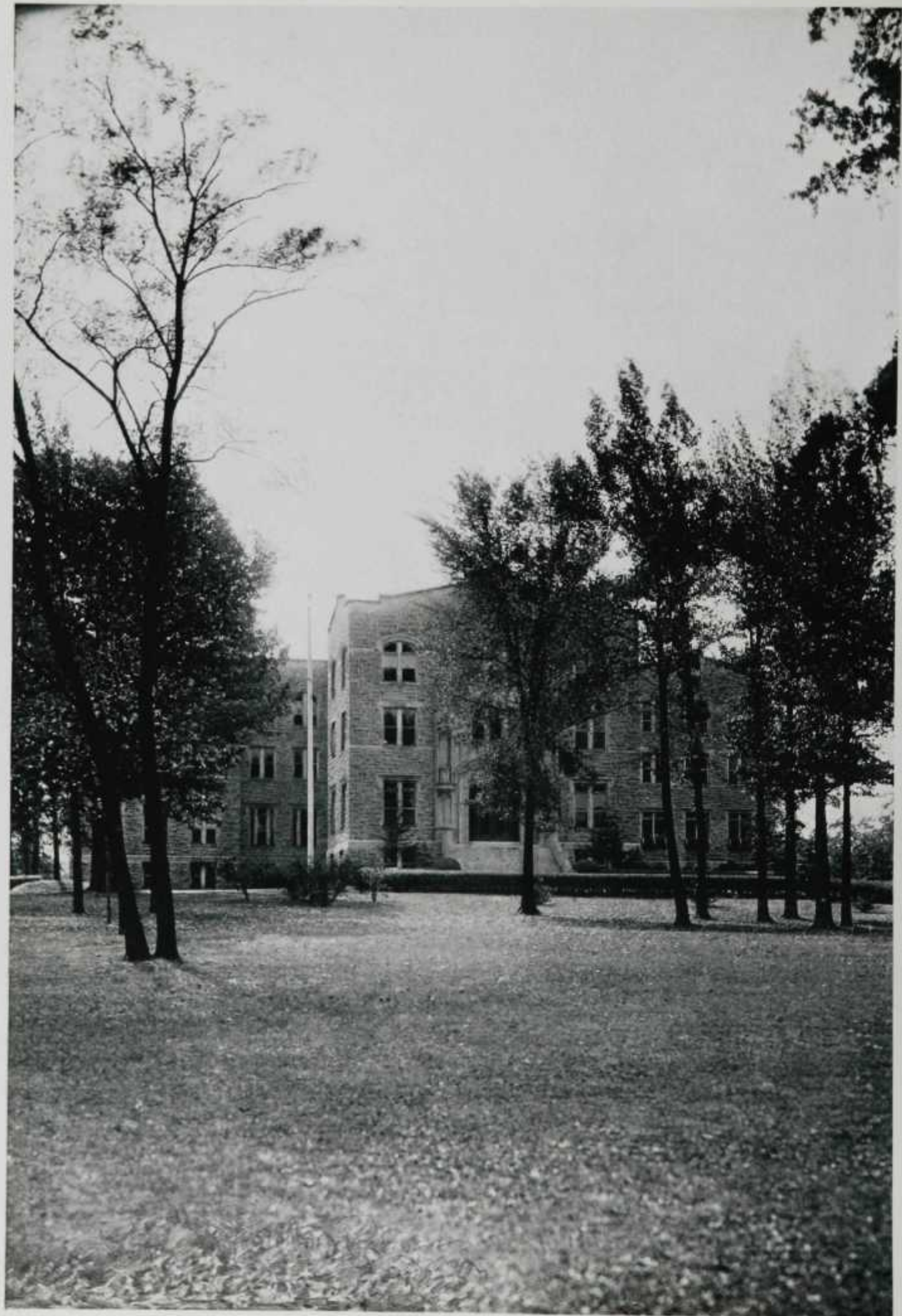












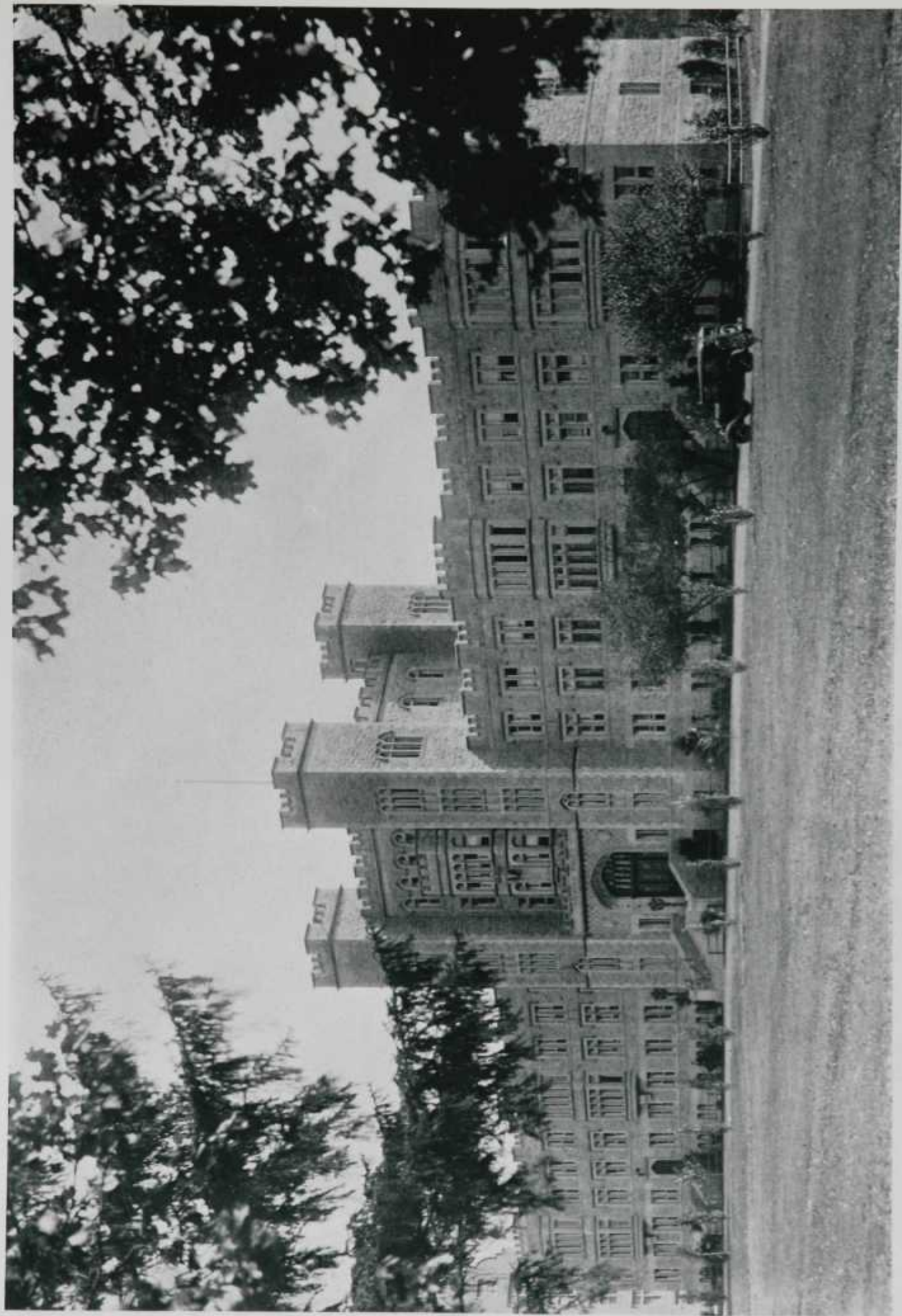














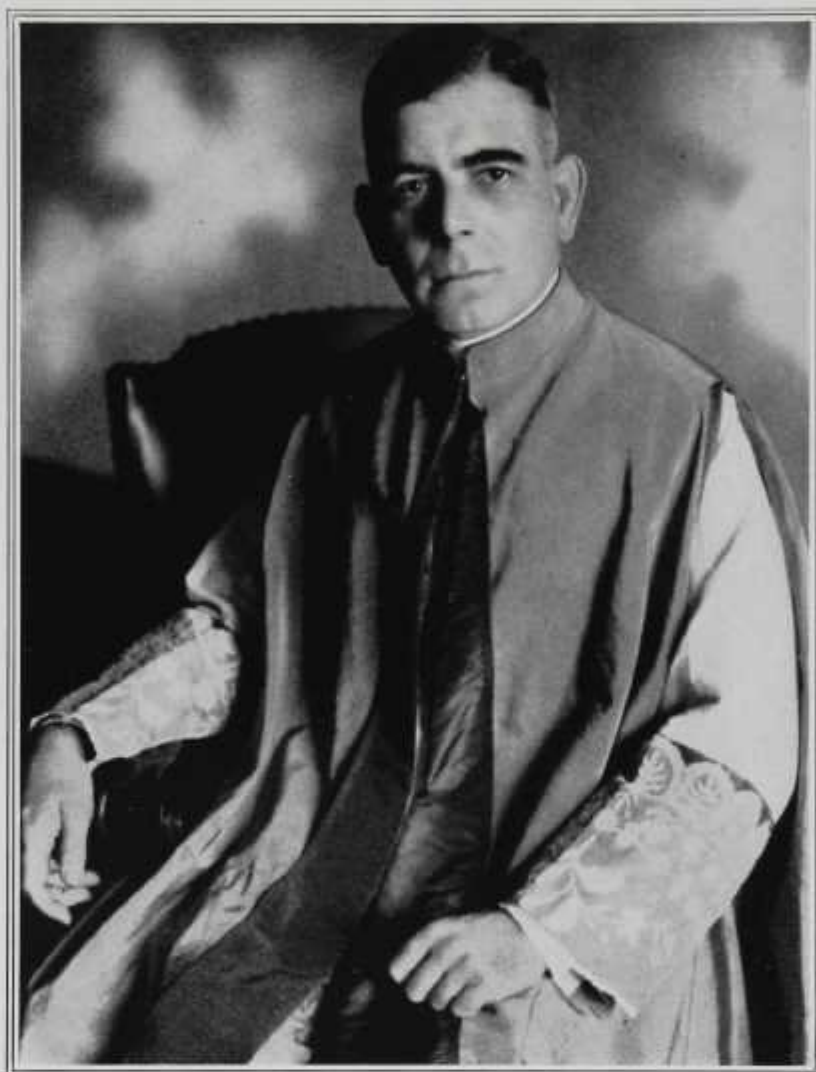




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## *Our Rector*

*Under the guidance of Monsignor James H. Ryan, Catholic University has progressed and prospered. Impelled by his indefatigable energy and directed by his active intellect, plan after plan has been carried out and improvement after improvement achieved. His sincere and intense interest in the welfare of the students and his championship of their interests has given to him a place in our hearts such as few men ever attain. To him we pledge our loyalty and coöperation in the years to come.*



MONSIGNOR JAMES H. RYAN

*Rector*

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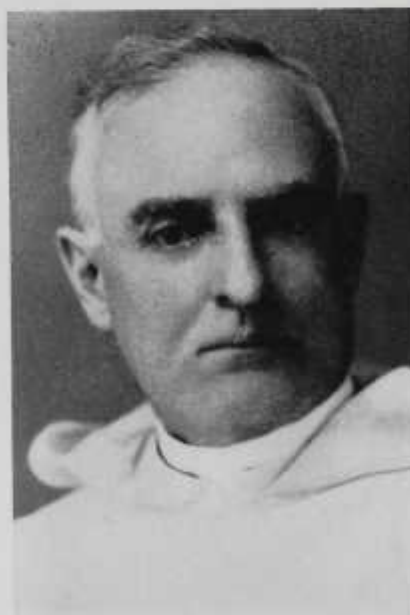


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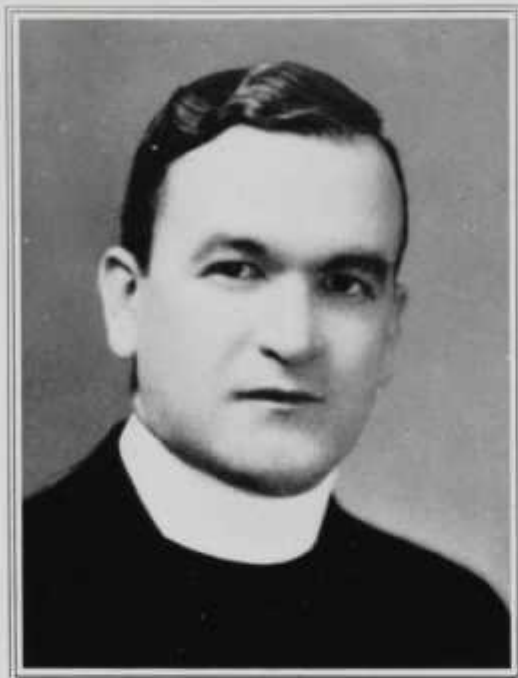
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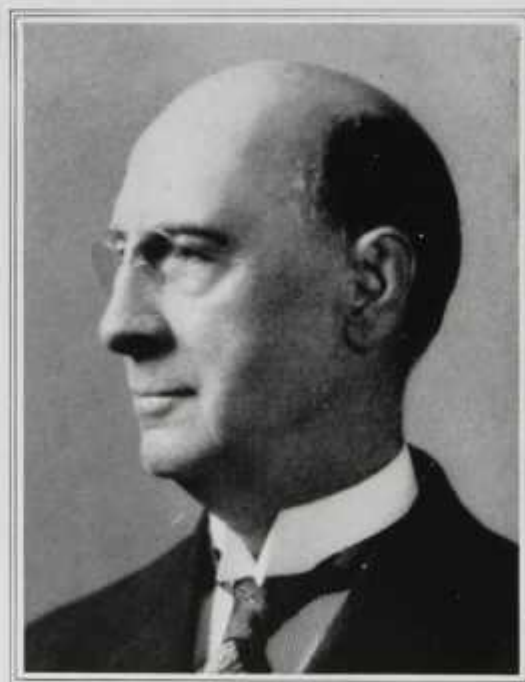
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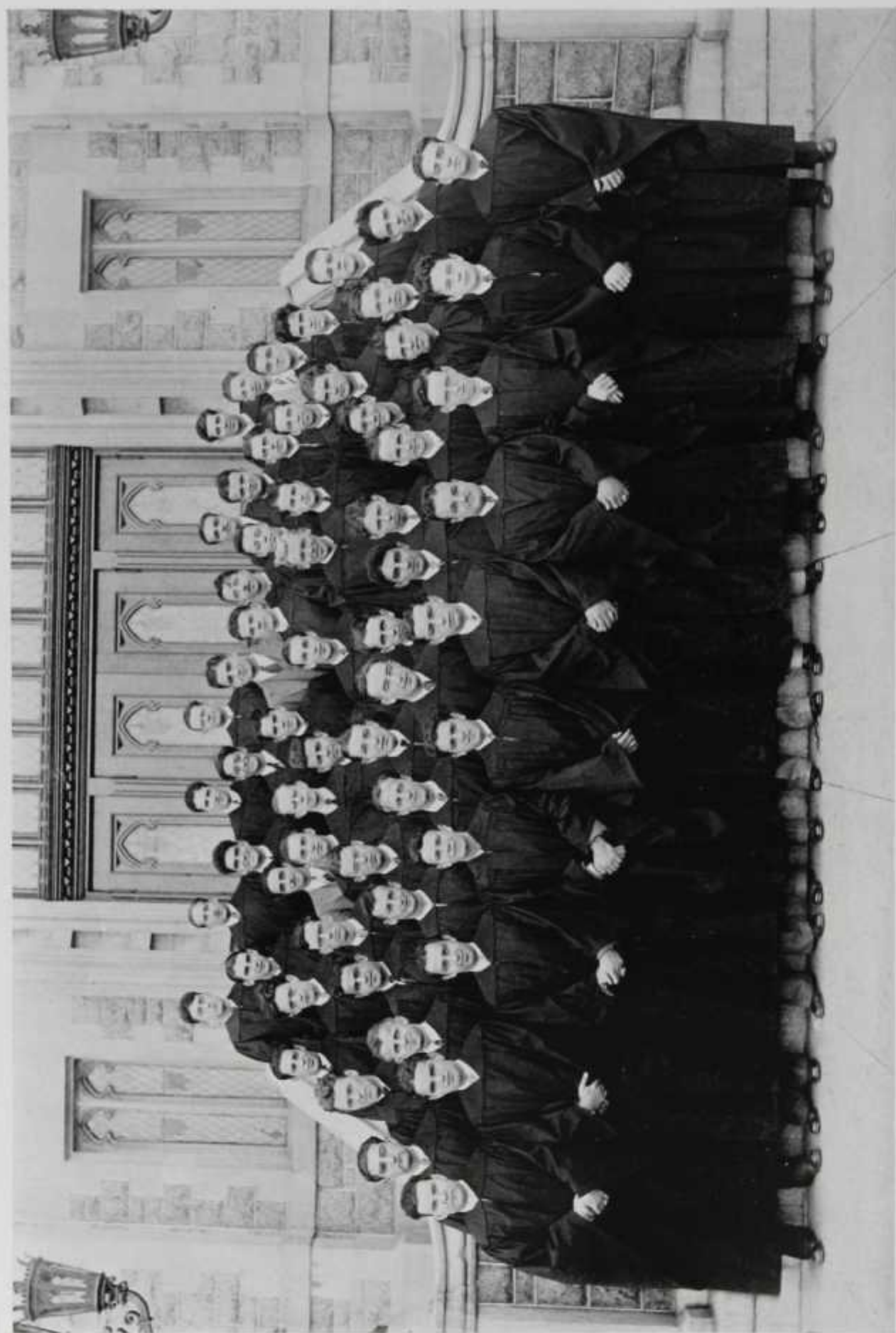
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C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

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**JOHN V. AMBROSE**

*A. B.*

Worcester, Mass.

John V. Ambrose is undoubtedly one of the most progressive men on the C. U. campus. He may truly be referred to as a Scholar, Athlete and Gentleman. His record viewed from a scholastic slant is one which any college man may be well proud of, but his prowess on the athletic field eclipsed all other accomplishments during his four years with us. He has been the "Rock of Gibraltar" of the Cardinal's front line, a fact which is supported by sports writers who picked him as the All-District center during his three years of varsity football. The actions of this platinum flash will linger long in the memories of C. U. basketball followers.

His character, which has been moulded by the combination of an incomparable disposition and a delightful personality, is one of the chief reasons for his popularity. These assets blended with a determined desire for success should make Ambrose both conspicuous and successful in the business world. This is our ardent wish for this giant blond!

*Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Utopian Club; Monogram Club, Vice-President; Glee Club (1); Commencement Week Committees.*



**LOUIS P. BERTONI**

*A. B.*

Clifton, N. J.

To know Lou Bertoni is to like and admire him, for he possesses those rare qualities which give rise to friendship. He possesses a very pleasing personality which attracts widespread attention wherever he goes, for he is always friendly and jovial. He is also very sincere, and has a keen ability for doing things well. Lou's qualities as a leader were so predominant that he was chosen President of the Senior Class, a position which he filled admirably. He was also elected chairman of the Student Council.

Lou will no doubt continue his campus successes in a larger field of endeavor—the outside world. He has great ambitions in the field of jurisprudence, having studied in a law office for the past three summers. So with the practical experience he now possesses, together with his intention to study further, we predict that some day Lou will be a great success.

*Utopian Club; Football (1, 3, 4); Baseball (1); Tower (2); Class President (4); Cardinal Staff (4); Chairman Student Council (4); Cardinal Hop Committee (4); Football Hop Committee (4); Monogram Club.*





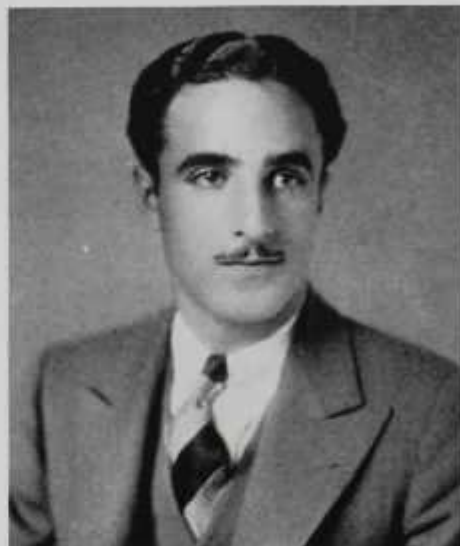
JAMES J. BURNS

A. B. Bridgeport, Conn.

Burns is a quiet chap, keeping pretty much to himself. He has won for himself a reputation among his classmates as a serious student, especially in philosophical subjects. He has not found time to take a very extensive part in the sports of the campus nor participate in the other campus activities, but has preferred to devote himself to the important task of getting an education. He has been, however, a loyal member of the class and has always supported its programs. A real C. U. man, he has always been willing to lend his aid to any of his classmates in whatever capacity he has been able.

We believe that the future shall see Burns continuing his education, entering the teaching profession; and some day, perhaps we shall find him as the professor of our sons.

*International Relations Club; Economics Club.*



LOUIS P. CANNIZZARO

A. B. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Louis is another transfer who has made good. He came to us in the fall of this year from Seton Hall and lost no time in becoming a C. U. man. He is exceedingly gentlemanly and soon endeared himself to us. His quiet manner and his pleasing appearance has made him attractive not only to us but also to the fairer sex.

Lou has played a prominent part in the intramural sports, especially in basketball, and he has lent his whole-hearted support to all the class activities since his arrival here. He is a "regular fellow" and his friends include men from all the various types to be found in our class.

A good egg—and we hope that when you leave us in June your path will lead to success and happiness. So-long.

*Il Circolo Italiano; Intramural Sports.*



ANTHONY R. CARON

A. B. Taftville, Conn.

There is a small town in Connecticut bearing the imposing title of Taftville. Its population numbers about 12,000 (consult the 1930 census for more accurate statistics) and from this number the Class of 1932 has drawn one Anthony R. Caron. Tony, as his legions of friends call him, is one of the most active members of our class. No assignment given to him was ever left undone. Tony always went about his extra-curricular activities as cheerfully and business-like as he did his class work. Ever cheerful, helpful, and with a brand of contagious humor he certainly will leave a trail of tender memories behind him.

Since his Freshman days, Tony has evinced a desire to enter the priesthood and we have it from him that after graduation he will enter the Seminary. Well, Tony old pal, we certainly wish you all the happiness in the world and we know that you, indeed, have all the requisites to fulfill your noble desires. Godspeed!

*Phi Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Glee Club (1, 2); Intramurals; Cardinal Hop Committee; Commencement Week Committees.*



JAMES M. CONNELLY

B. S. Cumberland, Md.

Here, World, you have a man who can beat you and make you like it. He sallies forth against you equipped with all the weapons which have given you so much trouble before, brains, wit, personality, the will to succeed and, above all, common sense. Some of your former adversaries may have borne these qualities haughtily, blatantly, and may have gone down to defeat, but not Jim. He carries his talents gracefully, quietly, going about his business calmly and with assurance that would do credit to men of many years experience in world-fighting.

Jim came to us in 1929 after spending a year in California. He took part in numerous extra-curricular activities, lending to them his calm strength.

He came to us a gentleman, having previously inherited and acquired a solid, well balanced character. He leaves us, a perfect gentleman, an earnest student, a healthy fighter. So with this warning to you, World, we are sending Jim out to whip you. We may lose him, but we shall never forget him.

*Pasciola Society; Phi Kappa; Tower (1); Intramurals; International Relations Club.*



WILFRED H. CORRIDON

A. B.

Washington, D. C.

A boy with a heart big enough for the cares of all his friends, such is Will Corridon. He has fought an uphill fight, and we must say that his daily trips to C. U., were far from being pleasurable to him, due to an unfortunate infirmity, but he has persevered. It can be truthfully said that Will hasn't an enemy on the campus. His ever-present good nature, his hearty hello, and his friendly smile are conducive to nothing but good fellowship. We wish there were more in the world like him.

Will has always been an ardent supporter of C. U. in all her athletic contests, and is probably one of the best versed men at school in the line of sports. His academic record is, indeed, praiseworthy and his work has often received well-merited commendation from his professors.

We are leaving a fine boy when the day arrives to say good-bye to our classmates, and we heartily unite in wishing him the best possible in life. We shall miss you, Will!

*International Relations Club; Southern Club; Commencement Week Committees.*



CARL E. DEMELLO

A. B.

Stoneham, Mass.

"Porky" is Stoneham's only boast. We never heard of the place until little Carl landed in our midst, but he immediately set out to put the place on the map by word and deed. And now, after four years, we have come to the conclusion that good old Stoneham probably isn't such a bad place after all if it can produce men like Carl.

Too bad we're limited to so little space because we could go on talking indefinitely about "Porky's" exploits. As a Freshman, he was a mainstay on Eddie LaFond's great freshman team. Then he hibernated until Spring when he took charge of the hot corner on the baseball team. He didn't stop there, however, for next Fall he came back and won a position on the varsity football team as a halfback. He also took his usual place on the baseball team. From his second year on he was one of the big guns on the C. U. football team.

Carl is a very personable chap, never known to become angry, and he has the largest collection of friends in Brookland.

*Utopian Club; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Monogram Club President (4); Vice-President A. A.; Pi Epsilon; Chairman Commencement Week Committees.*





JOHN A. DePASQUALE

B. S.

Hartford, Conn.



LOUIS V. DeSANTIS

A. B.

Corona, L. I., N. Y.

A dimly-lit gymnasium—a brightly illuminated ring—another knockout for Johnnie—such is the picture we conjure up before us when we hear of Johnnie DePasquale. This lad is famous in the realm of leather-pushers; as famous as we know he will some day be in a medical role. His ability in the manly art of self-defense is unquestionable. Indeed, his exhibitions give rise to a feeling of pity for his opponents.

But please don't infer that John is only a boxer. On the contrary, he is one of the finest pre-medical students in the school. A serious-minded chap, Johnnie will never neglect his work when work is to be done. Nor can we ignore the highly cultivated tenor that is his, and his alone.

Johnnie Dee has chosen as his life's work the caring of the ill, and the ministering to the afflicted, that is peculiar to a Doctor of Medicine. We feel that he has already begun a most successful career, and words of encouragement are needless; but then they are food for the soul, so we murmur, "Luck."

*Boxing (1, 2, 3); Monogram Club; Connecticut Club; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Phi Eta Sigma; Il Circolo Italiano; Commencement Week Committees.*

Good Fellow, scholar and gentleman, the briefest sort of word picture of this citizen of New York.

Lou has been an all-important wheel in the mechanism of the Class of 1932. A glance at the impressive list of his extracurricular activities is sufficient evidence of his capacity for work. His faithful assistance to Coach Griffith as manager of the indoor and outdoor track teams has helped in no small measure to place that great sport on its current high plane on the athletic calendar of the University.

Besides all of this extra work with which Lou has been occupied for four years he has managed to attain a high standing in academic work, having prepared himself for entry into either law or medicine next Fall.

We hope that the same spirit of self sacrifice and determination to succeed at the University will carry him to higher places in life. Godspeed!

*Business Manager Cardinal; Manager of Track (3, 4); Senior Manager Intramurals (4); Glee Club (2); Tower (2, 3); Pi Delta Epsilon; Utopian Club; Monogram Club (3, 4); Senior Ball Committee; Commencement Week Committee.*

# C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2



**HARRY E. DIGIACOMO**

B. S.

Newark, N. J.

Harry is another of Newark's loyal sons who came to C. U. and enhanced the standard of New Jersey men at Catholic University. He is quiet and reserved except when necessity demands otherwise. Indeed, he has a very congenial personality and is never subject to fitful storms of temper which detract from the attractive personal qualities one may possess. His many sterling qualities are brought into harmony with the delicate undertone of his wonderful sense of humor. His serenity of countenance and dignity of mien fail to hide the happy and far reaching heart that lies beneath.

Harry has pursued the B. S. course in pre-medical work and is going to continue his studies at Loyola Medical School in Chicago.

Success to you, Harry, and, may you continue to win the honors you have earned with us. Your true character and your sterling traits will place you at the head of the list when you come face to face with the grim problems of life.

*Boxing (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club; Intramurals; Il Circolo Italiano; Sophomore Supper Dance Committee; Football (1); Commencement Week Committees.*



**DONALD A. DILLON**

A. B.

Chicago, Ill.

Hailing from the Windy City at a time not long past, Don is rather a quiet sort. He goes about presenting a picture of grim determination and calm acceptance of his fate, whatever it may chance to be. Don has not yet decided just what will occupy his time and attention in the years to come, but has intimated that it might be teaching. His logical mind, patient nature, and constant attention to things of value certify for us his decision for we feel sure that in this sphere he will be quite successful.

But, in order to do Don justice, we can by no means neglect his social activities. We remember certain week-end trips to Philadelphia, occasional journeys to Holton Arms, Fairmount, National Park, around the bend and other places of note. Ah, I fear for some of the belles, for if every one was sincere—and there were many, there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth. Remember, girls, at heart, Don is a monogamist.

Social registers, make ready the way—our hero approaches! Good luck, Don!

*Abbey Club; Glee Club (3, 4).*



**JOSEPH J. DONNELLY**

A. B. Springfield, Mass.

We are happy to count among the members of the Class of 1932, Joe Donnelly, our foremost exponent of the doctrine of mirth. Joe, with his laugh-a-minute personality, has supplied us with that indispensable diversity which made our four years at the University all the more pleasant.

Joe is an accomplished pianist. He combines his music and wit to furnish his hearers with a really high class brand of entertainment.

While the aforementioned qualities are the most evident in a character sketch of our Joseph, they are by no means the most basic. Never for a moment has Joe forgotten his purpose in coming to C. U. He has applied himself diligently and regularly to his books and now we find him an accomplished linguist, having majored in Modern languages for four years.

He intends to teach after his graduation, and we know that if knowledge and winning personality mean anything to a teacher's success, Joe's future is assured.

*Class Treasurer (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Dramatics (1); Phi Kappa; Intramurals.*



**VINCENT W. DUFF**

A. B. Waterbury, Conn.

Waterbury has sent us many fine fellows, but very few as excellent as "Vinnie" Duff. After having held the city championship for broad-jumping, he came here and was a very valuable asset to the track team in his Freshman year. From then on, he took part only in intramural sports where both his work and good spirit have been noticeable at all times.

A student of high caliber, one who was always ready to do his duty, we find him beloved both by the students and faculty. His intelligence often became manifest when, during the numerous heated arguments which arose on the second floor of Albert Hall, Vinnie's opinions always shed light on the situation.

Now as the days of our University Life are drawing to a close, it is fitting and proper to wish him all the success that is deserving of such a fine friend and classmate as he has been. Vin, luck and happiness in all your future endeavors.

*Commencement Week Committees; Intramurals; Connecticut State Club.*





FELIX P. FARRIS

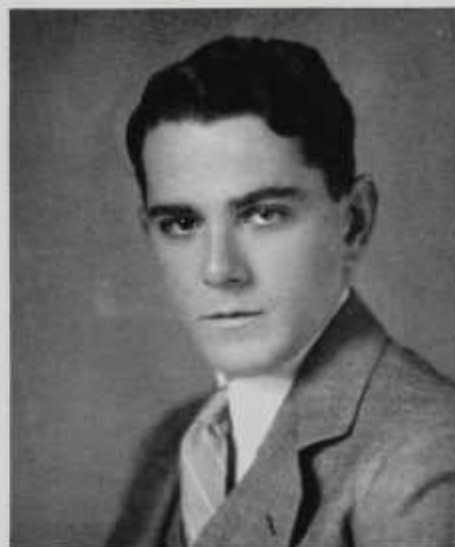
A. B. Beckley, West Va.

We must salute Beckley, W. Va., and pay tribute to the native city of a man's man! It is difficult to find words sufficiently to laud his good qualities, and it is even more herculean a task to express our admiration of them in this limited space.

It would be well to express Felix's nature by the one solitary word "unselfish." Whether it be in everyday matters, on the athletic field, in academic disputes, in the social line, or in the more serious business of life, we must admit this boy is altruistic. Many are the words of praise he has most deservedly received from coaches, professors, and students. A cheery hello, a sincere handshake, a true gentleman—that is Felix.

And now we must leave the happy days of college life, and wend our separate ways. Good luck, Felix, from "the fellers." We take our hats off to a real gentleman.

*Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Economics Club; Intramurals; Cross Country (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Tower (1, 2, 3, 4); Circulation Manager (4); Monogram Club; Cardinal Staff; Pi Epsilon; Commencement Week Committees; Pi Delta Epsilon.*



RUSSELL J. FENTON

B. S. Bridgeport, Conn.

The suave and polished gentleman—in these few words we get an insight into Russ's popularity.

"Russ" came to us from Bridgeport, Conn., to enrich our class with his beaming personality, radiant smile and ready wit. He has always conducted himself like a gentleman, and his nice, quiet, even demeanor has left a deep impression. His neat appearance, his quiet dignity, his charming personality and his unselfish attitude have placed him high in the esteem of all who know him.

Despite "Russ's" heavy social program he never allowed it to interfere with his studies which have always been paramount with him.

As a cultured gentleman, conscientious student, and social satellite, Catholic University will sorely miss "Russ." While he has not definitely decided on his life's work, we predict his success and with it goes sincere wishes for prosperity.

*Abbey Club; Glee Club (1); Swimming (1); International Relations Club; Economics Club; Tower (1); Intramurals; Commencement Week Committees.*



STANLEY A. GADEK

B. S.

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Four years ago there came into our midst a young man from Perth Amboy, N. J. This lad immediately won the admiration of his classmates by his pleasing personality and good fellowship.

"Stan," as he is called by all who know him, has chosen medicine as his profession. He is known as the "Doctor of Albert Hall." When any of the boys were indisposed they immediately summoned "Stan," and although he had no "office hours" he was always willing to do his best in rendering first aid. This experience, we hope, will help "Stan" some day in his medical work, and we can at least say he received his first patients on the second floor of Albert Hall.

"Stan" is bound to succeed for he is ambitious and conscientious in his work. We all know that some day he will take his place among the leading physicians of the day, and the boys will then say—"Three cheers for the Albert Hall Doctor!"

*Phi Eta Sigma; Marine Corps; Intramurals; Commencement Week Committees.*



GEORGE J. GAROFALO

A. B.

Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

It's to Jamaica, L. I., that we are grateful for having George with us. His calm demeanor, ready wit and classroom talent has endeared him to all.

In his freshman year George devoted all his time and ability to his studies, but the following year, feeling more capable, he blossomed forth as a track star. The willingness, spirit and good sportmanship that he displayed on the track won for him a host of friends.

And, appreciating George from a literary standpoint, we might cite his fine work as Feature Editor of this annual, the 1932 Cardinal.

Upon his graduation from C. U. George plans to enter Law School. Should his introduction to the legal profession be accompanied by the same zeal and earnestness that has characterized his work while at C. U. his future leaves nothing to be desired.

Here's luck George!

*Dramatics (1); Track (2, 3, 4); New York State Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Il Circolo Italiano; Class Treasurer (4); Monogram Club; Feature Editor, the Cardinal; Marine Corps; Commencement Week Committees.*



**RICHARD L. GLASER**

B. S. Washington, D. C.

Despite a position throughout three of his four years at C. U., that left him little time to spend on the campus, Dick is one of the best known "Day Hops" in the class. The many committees on which he has been asked to serve by campus leaders and the recognition given him by his fellow day students bear witness to this fact.

Dick will long be remembered for his many and varied "motors." The creations of this mechanical and artistic genius, viz. the "yellow motor," "the town car," hand made auto-radios that preceded the present fad, etc., have led to his renown and are indicative of his personality.

A good steady student, an earnest worker, possessing a great variety of talents, and a pleasant personality, Dick Glaser is as sure to succeed in the business world as he has in the collegiate realm. Go to it, Dick!

*Senators' Club; Marine Corps; Tower Exchange Editor (3); Cardinal Hop Committee (4); Football (1); Intramurals.*



**PHILIP GROSS**

A. B. Minneapolis, Minn.

Gross is a term used in relation to overall weights and measures, and our Gross is indeed aptly named. He reminds us of a super-dreadnaught of so much "Gross" tonnage. Phil hails from that section of this country where they make men in generous proportions—Minnesota. He became interested in C. U. through his brother, "Lou," who served as line coach in 1930, and he entered in February of last year.

Philip became interested in football and by the time spring practice was over he had practically assured himself of a berth on the Varsity. Last fall Phil proved to be one of the most durable tackles that ever graced a C. U. football team. He was largely responsible for the great record piled up through those nine grueling games.

However rugged and contrary Phil was on the football field, he was the essence of meekness off the field and dangerous. Bernie McGarr made life miserable for him. He vows vengeance on McGarr if he can ever lure him into a football game. Good luck, Phil.

*Football (4); Intramurals.*





FREDERICK R. GUARNIERI

A. B.

Warren, Ohio

Another good fellow from Ohio. It seems that the Buckeye State imbues each of its natives with the qualities of a real man, and one with whom friendship is a thing highly desired.

Fred has accomplished much for the welfare of C. U., and for his classmates, and thereby has made himself happy. His athletic prowess in numerous branches of sport, carried on in such a modest and assuming manner, has won for Fred the admiration of all of his schoolmates. His cultured manner, his sincere attitude and appreciation of the value of things has shown us that he is a man of good, sound judgment—the type with whom we would like to associate later in life.

We hope that he will not forget the numberless good times we have enjoyed together, for we know they shall be vivid in our memory for some time to come. Toodle-oo, ol' top!

*Abbey Club; Pi Epsilon; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2); Monogram Club; Vice-President Freshman Law-Ohio Club; Student Council; Glee Club (1); Debating Society; Commencement Week Committees.*



WALTER B. HANNON

A. B.

Bradford, Pa.

Again we find a representative of the Keystone State, and, again, we come across a transfer student, and in both we find a good fellow. Walt has gained many friends at Catholic University simply by being himself, for it is a self that one cannot help liking. By no means ostentatious, he goes his way, doing his work, helping others, and at the same time creating a very good impression of his own capabilities.

There are few about the campus who know "Red" intimately, but those fortunates who enjoy this opportunity, have only the highest words of praise to say about him. He is not especially inclined towards classroom work, but we never find him neglecting his studies when his status as a student is involved. In the field of extra-curricular activities, time has prevented Red's becoming affiliated with any of the more important organizations or the campus, but we find him engaged quite often in intramural sports.

And now, at the crossroads, we wish Walt the best there is in the world, and we hope his future will hold naught but success and happiness.

*Boxing (3); Glee Club (3); Intramurals, Pennsylvania Club; Commencement Week Committees.*



**THOMAS J. HUNTER**

A. B. Mamaroneck, N. Y.

A legal mind stirs among us, and we recognize in the embryonic jurist none other than our own "Doc" Hunter. Doc is one of the best-natured boys on the campus. Pleasant, affable, and courteous as he possibly could be, Doc has always been an example to the rest of us whose emotions sometimes became uncontrollable. Combined with his likeable personality, Doc boasts of Hibernian ancestors, and will quickly rebel whenever an unjust or wrongful invasion of his rights occurs.

Socially, Doc has been quite successful, as is ably attested by his scores of friends throughout the city. He has made his presence felt upon the campus, and can boast of many friends and few enemies throughout the student body.

As we have stated before, Doc intends to follow the ancient and honorable profession of law. We do not fear for his attainments in that field, as his predilection for that work, coupled with his clear, logical manner of thinking, will be powerful aids. Best of everything, ol' boy, is our sincere wish.

*Class Treasurer (2); Phi Kappa; Intramurals; Student Council; Basketball (1, 2); New York State Club.*



**CLETUS C. KILKER**

A. B. Girardville, Pa.

Given a few years, the person you see pictured above may well be considered for a Cabinet position or the Presidency itself. This may seem exaggerated, but frankly we can see him in no lower position. Cletus has brought to the University a fine mind, a solid character and an ever pleasing disposition. He has been one of the most consistent leaders in classroom endeavor ever since matriculation, and has established an excellent record.

However, Clete is not wholly confined to work. In testimony of this we recall numerous week-end trips to Philadelphia and the heavy social demands made upon this remarkable young man by the fair damsels of Washington. His future can hold naught but well-merited success, and we are sure the legal profession will profit by his affiliation.

God bless you, youngster!

*Phi Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Delta Epsilon; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics (1, 2, 3, 4); Tower (1, 2, 3); Senior Section Editor, the Cardinal; Editor, the Omega-phone; President C. S. M. C.; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Students' Spiritual Council (4); Pennsylvania Club.*



FRANCIS B. KLEHA

B. S. Shenandoah, Pa.

Hail to the master of ceremonies from Shenandoah, Pa., near which city a town called Philadelphia is situated. We mention that, in case you do not know where Shenandoah is on the map. Not at all unlikely. At any rate we have with us and have had for all four years one of the leading political lights of that metropolis. Yes sir, Frank is one of those tender-souled public servants. Besides this, he is also a connoisseur of music, clothes, calculus, education, basketball, terpsichorean art and ladies.

Then too, Frank handled the business of the basketball team in a most efficient manner and came through the season without a mishap.

Frank has been a hard worker for his class and for the University during his time here and we certainly will miss him, although we may expect to hear that he will return to Washington as the representative to Congress of the Shenandoah district.

*Football (1); Track (1); Glee Club (1); Dramatics (1); Utopian Club; Chairman Cardinal Hop Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Manager Basketball (4); Monogram Club; Pennsylvania Club; Cardinal Staff.*



FRANCIS D. LANCTO

B. S. Chateaugay, N. Y.

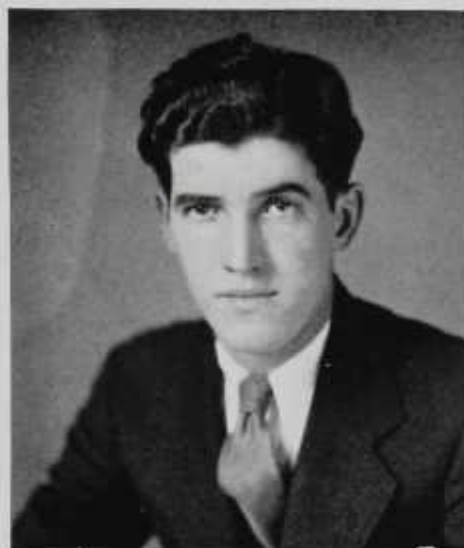
Frank, one of our better known transfers, entered our class in his junior year after two years at Union College. Immediately he proved himself to be the type of fellow that can truthfully be called a student. Not content with this worthy accomplishment, Frank plunged into extra-curricular activities with a true C. U. spirit. He developed into an A-1 Harlequin as evidenced by his brilliant performances in the Dramatic Society's presentations, "Macbeth" and "Love's Labours Lost". The Glee Club also benefited by his sincere support.

In the short time of two years Frank proved to be a credit to himself and his class. So clearly was this in evidence that it made us realize what a loss it was to us to have been deprived of his personality for two years.

When that day of days comes, we shall be glad to say, "Good Luck! Frank," because he deserves it.

*Glee Club (3, 4); Dramatics (3, 4).*





LEO L. LAUGHLIN

A. B. Girardville, Pa.

Hailing from the heart of the Anthracite in Pennsylvania, Leo greeted us with a cheery smile in the fall of '28. From the first moment that he was with us, he impressed us with his forceful do-or-die spirit.

As time went on, and Leo became associated, but not connected, with the Sulcician Seminary and its inhabitants, he was seen less about the campus, but was by no means a hideaway. Having seen a means towards an end, he very wisely took advantage of it, and has profited much by his decision.

In contrast with his determinate nature, are Leo's impulses and emotions. Often he has confessed to having done things on the spur of the moment, but they have done him or no one else any particular harm, having merely provided complications which usually resulted happily.

As to the future, Leo intends to remain in Washington, and perhaps enter the teaching profession. A whiz at Economics, we fear not for Leo's success in the professorial role, and as we leave him, we merely whisper, "S'long, pal, remember the good ol' days."

*Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Pennsylvania Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Senior Ball Committee.*



JAMES P. LYONS

A. B. Holyoke, Mass.

This young man came to us from the sand dune wastes which surround South Bend. He claims that he had reached the peak out there and like Alexander, looking about for more worlds to conquer, spotted one here at C. U. and forthwith enrolled.

James immediately set out to prove his mettle and immediately did so. He played Freshman football with great success and gained the reputation of being the most tireless player on both the varsity and the Freshman squads. Jim was always in there, fighting, encouraging, and when the scrimmage was over, Jim was always at the bottom of the pile.

However, he has not confined himself entirely to football, for last winter he represented C. U. in the light-heavyweight division on the boxing team with remarkable success.

Incidentally, he is preparing himself for entry into either law or medicine, which in itself is no small accomplishment, so let us wish him well.

*Football (3, 4); Intramurals; Boxing (3); International Relations Club.*



**JOHN J. MACKIN**

B. S. Millers Falls, Mass.

So long as C. U. has men like John Mackin it must exalt its representatives from Massachusetts. "Mack" has been eminently successful as a student, and commands the respect of his classmates. He is gifted with a congenial disposition and during his four years' residence on the C. U. campus he has formed many lasting friendships.

His support of all school activities is, indeed, exemplary. Mack's presence at C. U.'s many social functions will not soon be forgotten. His loyalty to the Class of '32 and old Fords adds to his popularity.

The Class of '32 is proud that it is able to give such a worthwhile and dependable member to Cath. U.'s Alumni Association.

Mack, may your dance of life be as graceful and as happy as your waltzes in and about dear old C. U. A.!

*Intramurals; Commencement Week Committees.*



**BASIL MARAVELIAS**

B. S. New York, N. Y.

When the Federal Limited arrived in Union Station early last fall, it brought to the Class of '32, a stranger. Basil, however, did not remain unnoticed long, for his rather characteristic way of making friends and sustaining these friendships readily came to his aid. His interests immediately became centered in Catholic University and he did whatever he could for her welfare.

"Bob" is interested in life, its activities, its hopes and its disappointments, its ups and downs. He is a keen student of human nature, and as such, should prove valuable to his future profession, which he has indicated will be medicine. His undying effort in the completion of work that interests him augurs well for his future career, and we can safely assure his patients of the best care possible. His sympathetic personality will not allow any negligence that might be harmful to anyone.

"Toodle-oo, Bob, we wish you the best of everything."

*Gross Country (3); Boxing (3, 4);  
Intramurals.*



FRANCIS T. McDERMOTT

B. S.

Derby, Conn.

This gentleman, better known as "Mac," came to us from the little Nutmeg town of Derby, Conn. Soon after "Mac" arrived at the University he became known for his quick wit and his all-around good humor. However, "Mac" is a fighting man and you are hereby warned not to argue with him about disarmament, standing armies, foreign policies and the like. It is very seldom that he is seen about the campus without his boon companion, Harry Di Giacomo. These two are like "peas in a pod." "Mac" is a diligent sports follower, an intramural player of some note, and also a great lover of animals. We epitomize on these last qualities simply because it would take great length to justly treat of his athletic endeavors, and, anent his equine tendencies, the memories we have of certain of his doings in this circle, are far too humorous for immediate expression.

When he leaves the University, "Mac" intends to study for the medical profession, but where, he has not yet decided. We wholeheartedly wish him all the success in the world.

*Connecticut Club; Intramurals; Commencement Week Committees.*



THOMAS F. McGRATH

A. B.

Waterbury, Conn.

Never a sad moment where this great Joy Doctor is about to cheer his fellow men. Ever since his matriculation at C. U., Tom has been a ray of sunshine dispelling the gloom that sometimes surrounds us on blue days.

But the chief point of note about this man is the manner in which he has followed and still does follow the sports realm. His attention to details in this field has always been most minute and careful, and as a manifestation of appreciation for this hobby of Tom's, he was appointed Sports Editor of the Tower.

And socially, Tom has always been in the running. His work as chairman of the '32 Sophomore Supper Dance Committee is now recalled with pleasure and gratification.

We could go on and describe Tom for pages, but space is limited, and we feel that we must sum up by saying a fond "Adieu" to a real boy.

*Pi Epsilon; Pi Delta Epsilon; Utopian Club Treasurer (4); Connecticut Club; Chairman Sophomore Supper Dance; Student Council; Glee Club (1, 2); Tower, Sports Editor (4); Commencement Week Committees; International Relations Club.*





**EDMUND GAYLE MCGUIGAN**

*A. B.* Balboa, Canal Zone

Without any reservation, or any fear of contradiction, we may readily place Gayle in the category of real students. His academic record is one of which any student would be proud.

But then, Gayle's abilities are not completely confined to the field of academic endeavour, for he has often given his all for the success of the track and cross-country teams.

The part of Gayle which pleases us most is his jovial disposition. He is appreciative and quite adept at conversation, and is ever ready to utter a cheerful word. His buoyancy should prove to be a fitting traveling mate for his talents in the long journey of life, and as we say "Auf wiedersehen" we are satisfied that Gayle's ability to use his God-given rights will help him to make his mark.

*Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Delta Epsilon; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Capt. (3); Pi Gamma Mu; Cross Country (2, 4); Tower (2, 3, 4); Cardinal Editor-in-Chief; Monogram Club; Junior Manager Intramurals; Commencement Week Committees; Alternate Student Representative (1); Class Constitution Committee.*



**BENEDICT M. MORGAN**

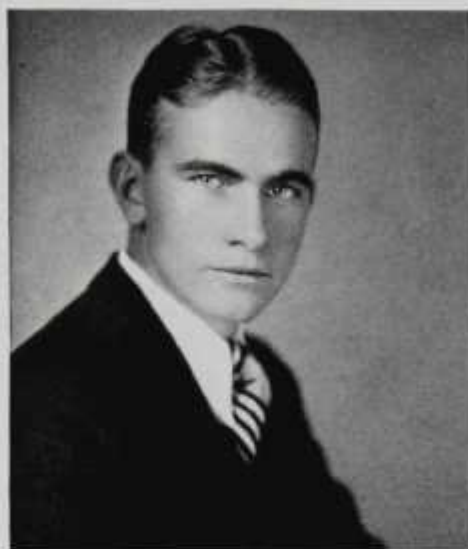
*A. B.* Washington, D. C.

A journalist of extensive experience and ability is the lad pictured above. As editor of the Catholic University publication, the Tower, Ben inaugurated a new and most successful era for this college weekly.

But Ben's abilities are not by any means restricted to writing, for he has been most capable in the role of manager of the C. U. cross-country team, and in the field of intramural sports. His social prominence was well attested by his choice as president of the Senators' Club, the social organization of C. U. day students.

We can appreciate a worker when we are brought into contact with one, and we must here pay tribute to Ben for his go-getting spirit and methods. His future employer will be quite fortunate in securing such talent and determination, and it is with pleasure that we predict a bright future for this journalist.

*Senators' Club President (4); Editor of Tower (4); Copy Editor (3); Manager Cross Country (4); Monogram Club; Pi Delta Epsilon; President (3, 4); Junior Manager Intramurals (3); Dramatics (1, 2); Marine Corps Reserves (2, 3, 4); Phi Eta Sigma (1).*



MALCOLM D. O'LEARY

A. B. Waterbury, Conn.

This man O'Leary is the personification of modesty. With a quiet and friendly personality, he has been one of the unheralded leaders of his class in every phase of college activity. Possessed of a most pleasing personality and ready wit, which has been an appreciated pleasure of his classmates, Mal was readily held as a typical C. U. man. He was active in all forms of athletics, and gave his support to social functions. His activity on the Tower perhaps overshadows all of his other attainments on the campus.

Alma Mater will be saddened at his departure, because with his departure will go a man who has taken his college work seriously and has shouldered the responsibility of guarding the sacred traditions of his Alma Mater. To wish you success is almost folly, but our personal feelings wish to manifest themselves in words, so we unnecessarily say, "The best of everything, old boy! Success, with you, is only a matter of time."

*Utopian Club; Basketball (1); Tower (2, 3, 4); Business Manager (4); International Relations Club; Economics Club; Intramurals; Dramatics (1, 2); Student Council (3); Pi Epsilon; Connecticut Club; Commencement Week Committees.*



JOHN D. OLIVA

A. B. Fitchburg, Mass.

One of the finest athletes ever to represent Catholic University! That is the fitting tribute we pay Johnny Oliva who for four years has won the acclaim and applause of both sports-writers and fans. We may let the sport pages of this annual give evidence of his extraordinary versatility.

His even temper and coolheadedness was always evident even under the most pressing circumstances. Clean play and an intense love for the game always marked his performances and endeared him to all who watched.

Outside the field and gymnasium, Johnny Oliva shows the same fine qualities. He is a regular fellow, full of life, and always ready and willing "to go." His vivacious personality has attracted a host of friends both on the campus and in the city. In the class-room he is studious and ambitious, always taking his work seriously.

John has great plans for the future—coaching and teaching. He is well qualified; we need not wish him luck.

*Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Boxing (2); Track (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Phi Kappa; Secretary A. A.*



GEORGE F. O'REILLY

A. B. Springfield, Mass.

Four years ago, the little town of Springfield, Mass., conceded to send to Catholic University George F. O'Reilly.

Arriving here, it was not long before "Gidge" was referred to by all as that quiet, courteous, unassuming chap from Springfield. When his friends of the adjoining suites were bored of an evening, they sought George and brought him to speak of current events which he knew so well and discussed so entertainingly.

George's greatest passion is baseball. Unfortunately, an injury sustained when catching during his high school days, has kept him from representing C. U. on the diamond, but it has never dimmed his interest, spirit and enthusiasm for this popular game.

To discuss George's other sterling qualities is to merely utter so many words; to meet him is to eulogize and everlastingly sing his praise. George will some day practise the ancient and noble profession of law, and we know that he will prosper in this, his chosen life work.

*Glee Club (1, 2); Dramatics (1); Vice-President of Class (4); Junior Prom Committee; Commencement Week Committees.*



SALVATORE R. POPE

B. S. Hartford, Conn.

"Sal" came to us from the portals of New York University where campus life is unknown. But with a ready smile and a cheerful spirit he soon adapted himself to the campus life of this University.

Imbued with his ancestor's love for music, "Sal" lent his melodious warbling to the Glee Club chorus and in a short time became one of its most dependable members. And being a true son of the Caesars, he heartily cooperated in the advance of the Il Circolo Italiano and did much to foster the organization. Socially—oh! he is the constant lover, and his overflowing personality has made him the idol of, and, oft-times given the death blow to, many a feminine heart.

But there is a serious side to his nature also. When "Sal" realizes that there is work to be done, he does it carefully, completely, and irreproachably. When he writes "finis" to his task, rest assured that no more can be done.

"Sal" leaves us without any definite plans for the future, but his ability to think and act quickly will assure his success whatever may be his life's calling.

*Glee Club (3, 4); Connecticut Club; Il Circolo Italiano; Commencement Week Committees.*





HARRY E. PREZZANO

B. S.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A Catholic gentleman. There is no better term that sums up the qualities of Harry Prezzano than this, the most honorable title of all. Harry is quiet and unobtrusive. He goes his own way unhurriedly and without fuss and yet we would not say that he disregards his classmates or stands aloof from them. Soft of speech and discriminating in his use of words, Harry always creates a favorable impression by his conversation. There is no more dependable worker on the campus. Into the social affairs of the campus he has entered with enthusiasm, moderation and the good taste and sense of balance that is so indicative of him.

We wish Harry success in his career as a physician and considering this we may add that he has another asset invaluable to a professional man. He inspires confidence! To epitomize we may repeat that Harry is a Catholic gentleman, a man of whom we are proud to say, "He is a graduate of C. U.," knowing full well he will be a credit to our Alma Mater.

*Basketball (1); Baseball (1); Junior Prom Committee; Abbey Club; Pictorial Editor, the Cardinal; Commencement Week Committees.*



THOMAS J. RAGUSA

A. B.

Ansonia, Conn.

If we were to seek a more dependable lad than Tom Ragusa, I sincerely doubt that one could be found. He is the incarnate form of diligence, industry and a will to succeed. While at school, Tom has varied his courses so that his education might be as general and comprehensive as possible, and as a result we find a cultured gentleman, of whom the University can well be proud.

Tommie's greatest passions are languages and philosophy, and we betoken ill for the one who challenges his position in either field. But he is not a bookworm! On the contrary, many are the parties which he has enlivened by his gay nature, and unusual personality. His social success has been as well achieved as his scholastic success.

This ambitious lad intends to go on with his studies, and eventually end in the professorial chair of some University. We know he can do it, and it is with confidence and feeling that we wish him well. May he attain all his desires!

*Phi Kappa; Football (1); Track; Dramatics (1, 2); Il Circolo Italiano; Class Treasurer (3); Phi Eta Sigma; Connecticut State Club.*



FRANCIS B. REARDON

B. S. North Grosvenor Dale, Conn.

A subtle and romantic figure is this lover of the sea. Bud has been with us four years, but few, indeed, are they who know the *real* Bud. To those of his acquaintances who do not know him intimately, he is modest, unassuming, and extremely unselfish. These qualities are part of the real Bud, but they shield the characteristics which are so distinctive of him. Quiet determination, a will to succeed, a firm character, a hatred of anything underhand or hypocritical, and a heart as good as gold—all these clearly differentiate this gentleman.

Scholastically, Bud has applied himself and has attained his ends. Athletically, his work confines his activities to the realm of intramurals, but there he is quite prominent. Socially, his presence graces the C. U. affairs, and then, we can't ignore the Daly phone-call!

As we whisper *au revoir*, Bud, we are thinking how we shall miss you. Whatever field you choose to follow, we are sure you will come out on top. May God be with you!

*Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Phi Kappa; Connecticut State Club; Students' Spiritual Council; C. S. M. C.; Intramurals.*



ALFRED C. SCUDERI

A. B. Corona, L. I., N. Y.

"Chic" came to us four years ago from a section of the proud metropolis of New York known as Corona. He straightway established himself in the hearts of his classmates through the medium of his pleasant personality. He worked hard at his studies, but withal he found time to enter into the athletic sphere. He served on the boxing team until an injury forced him to retire. This did not prevent him from doing his bit, however, and he took up managerial duties as a substitute. He managed the Freshman football team of 1930 and this year, his last, he was manager of the Varsity, the best team in the history of dear old C. U.

In spite of these strenuous duties "Chic" has never forgotten the prime purpose of his matriculation at the University, and he has doggedly followed a difficult course in Philosophy.

Alfred intends to enter Law School upon his graduation and we wish him a measure of the success which he has carved out for himself here at C. U.

*Glee Club (1, 2); Boxing (1, 2); Il Circolo Italiano (2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (2); Intramurals; Manager Football (4); Phi Kappa; Monogram Club; New York State Club; Commencement Week Committees.*



DOMINIC R. SENA

B. S.

Newark, N. J.

The boy pictured above, or Nicky, as he is called, quickly won a place in our hearts with his radiant smile and ever cheerful personality. During the past year, Nicky's presence was always desired, for it invariably was in itself conducive to optimism and a cheerful outlook on life.

But, besides being a distributor of sunshine, our friend is also a scholar, as his class standing testifies. On the campus his opinion and judgments were always respected for their soundness and depth of thought.

Although his stay at our Alma Mater has been of only one year's duration, Dom will claim none other than Catholic U. as the center of his collegiate activities. His thoughts will often be of our University, and the memories of pleasant days spent here will forever be with him.

His intention to enter the medical profession is, in our humble opinion, a very good one, as we know his temperament will ably suit his chosen field of endeavor. We wish him every success!

*Intramurals; New Jersey Club.*



PAUL A. SMITH

B. S.

Rockville, Md.

Paul came to us from St. John's Prep, and since his stay with us has made quite a name for himself. We can always remember Paul in connection with the C. U. corps of the United States Marines.

Socially, Paul has always been an interested supporter of all school functions, his personality doing its bit in making the dances and social whirls successful. His ability has often been recognized in the selection of committees to make something go over, and Paul has never failed to do his part.

Before the sport of baseball became defunct on the C. U. athletic program, many were the thrills which Paul's twirling furnished for us. Since the failure of that sport to reappear, Paul was compelled to confine his activities to intramurals, which he did to advantage.

Now, at the parting of the ways, we must admit his good-natured smile will be sadly missed around McMahon Hall. Good luck!

*Senators' Club; Sophomore Supper Dance Committee; Cardinal Staff; Baseball (1, 2); Track (1, 4); Intramurals; Marine Corps.*





**HARRY L. STARK**

*B. S.*

Bayonne, N. J.

Witty, clever, gay and reckless. Harry burst into Catholic University in his senior year like a bombshell and the commotion has not yet subsided. Always laughing, he impersonates and accurately characterizes almost everyone on the campus. Harry is indeed one of the most popular men here at school. His swaying gait, his pleasant smile and irresistible humor have obtained for him a fame which mighty Time himself can never efface.

Harry matriculated at George Washington University in 1928, leaving behind him a great name earned by his ability to play basketball and baseball.

One may find him during his leisure hours, chatting intelligently upon the study of medicine. We regret to say that his stay is too short, since Harry leaves us this year to continue his education at Georgetown Medical School.

Here's hoping, Harry, that your name be linked with that of the Mayo Brothers in the field of medicine.

*Intramurals.*



**JOHN T. SWEENEY**

*A. B.*

Pearl River, N. Y.

Full of pep, this fun-lover has a big smile for everybody. His presence is always felt, and desired by professors and students alike. His quips and sallies have evoked laughter from even the most serene, and we can well style him the real optimist.

John left us in his sophomore year and spent the same at a western university, but soon discovered that he preferred good old C. U., and it was not long until he was back with us. Ever dependable and resourceful, he made his return noticeable by earning the approbation of all in whatever he did. His accomplishments here are many, and 'twould take too long to dwell on them, but we might mention that his position on the campus was well recognized in his selection as president of the Utopian Club.

And socially, John is a top-notch. Indeed, we dislike the idea of leaving one so capable, and it is with profound regret that we say "So long". Luck and happiness, John!

*Baseball (1, 2); Monogram Club; Utopian Club President (4); Student Council (3); Class Treasurer (2); Pi Epsilon; Intramurals; New York State Club.*



JOSEPH A. TASCA

B. S.

New London, Conn.

We might begin this bit of characterizing by stating that here is a lad of whom New London, Conn., will some day be justly proud. Not only have we here an embryonic Kreisler, who can impress music-lovers with a mere bit of violin and bow calisthenics, but we also can point to him as one who, by his musically delightful enunciation of the French language, can thrill the heart of any Parisian.

Joe has been with us for four years, and has, during that time, provided us with many a pleasant moment. His calm demeanor in the face of many Muradic situations is really suggestive of the perfect diplomat. His oft-injected wit has saved us from many a crisis, and we wish here to acknowledge his ability and to express our sincere gratitude.

And now, at the parting of the roads, for Joe intends immediately to face the cold, cold world, we can but utter a few words of encouragement, and bid him a fond farewell.

*Il Circolo Italiano; Glee Club (2); Intramurals.*



JOSEPH J. TRAFICANTI

A. B.

Corona, L. I., N. Y.

Joseph Traficanti transferred to C. U. in his Junior year from Fordham University, and has since been known to his many friends on the campus as "Primo." His infectious laughter, his willingness to help others, and his good disposition have made him welcome wherever he travelled. He is a critical judge of all topics and situations and no matter what is being discussed, he is always ready to pass sound judgment on it.

"Primo" is quite versatile and athletically inclined and may frequently be seen on the field or in the gym always ready for play or work, no matter what the game may be.

Above all, Joe is a student. When he is graduated, he intends to take up the study of Law at Harvard University, and we know that he will succeed there as he has here. In parting, we wish you health and happiness. Best of everything, ol' boy!

*Intramurals; Boxing (3); Il Circolo Italiano; Commencement Week Committees.*



WILLIAM J. UNCLES

A. B. Cambridge, Mass.

A possessor of a great many good qualities, this young man is one of the finest sports that the Catholic University has had the privilege of claiming as her own. The word "sport" is applicable in its every sense. Not only in his support of our athletic teams—support which was noteworthy—but also in all his relations with his fellow students about the campus.

One of the more playful aspects of Bill's self is that he is a lover of excitement, gloating over circumstances that are capable of making the nerves tingle and the hair stand on end. Ever the practical joker, Bill's famous laugh could often be heard about the campus at the expense of one of his victims.

The more serious side of Bill's life, known only to his most intimate friends, is that he is a clear thinker, an extremely hard worker (when necessity arises), and a man of strong moral character.

Here's a toast to a prince of good fellows!

*Abbey Club; Intramurals; Tower Staff; Class Secretary (4); Commencement Week Committees.*



FRANKLYN E. VERDON

A. B. Hoboken, N. J.

A quiet gentleman, a true friend to each and every man in the school, Frank hides a heart of gold behind a charming shyness. Having been with us for the very short period of a year, Frank has succeeded in capturing the affections of all who know him. The time he has spent at C. U. has been too short to accomplish anything of note in the extra-curricular field, but we have testimony that Frank was quite a personage at Mt. St. Mary's.

An exceptionally clever athlete, a person of quick wit and an uncanny ability at repartee, Frank is also quite a scholar, being capable of clear, logical thinking which serves him in good stead. As one of his professors recently said to the writer, "Verdon has clever and unusual ideas about things. I sincerely hope that he develops them, for they will prove to be of value to him in the future."

This future, we feel sure, will be quite a successful one for Frank, and it is with regret that we pause to say "So long" to one whom we know to be a real man.

*Intramurals; New Jersey State Club.*





**JOHN F. FITZGERALD**

*E. E.* Bridgeport, Conn.

From Bridgeport to the Nation's Capital—that is the route traveled by Jack Fitzgerald when he leaves home for school. Jack has been with us for four years, and has, during that time, well impressed us with his ability and personality. Somewhat temperamental, Jack prefers to be considered quiet than to let his moods get the better of him, and only comes forth from his shell when he feels happy—which, by the way, is quite often. His personality on the whole is quite likeable and he combines it with a keen mind and a polished manner.

We must say a word about his scholastic attainments. Jack has succeeded admirably in one of the most difficult courses in the school, that of Electrical Engineering. We are sure that Jack will attain his mark, for his determination to succeed and his abilities, both social and mental, will prove to be quite beneficial. Good luck!

*Junior Prom Committee; A. I. E. E.; Connecticut State Club; Commencement Week Committees.*



**JAMES P. WARD**

*A. B.* Bridgeport, Conn.

Whom have we often seen through the dimly lit mail boxes of McMahon Hall, faithfully trying to bring to us messages of joy and love from our dear ones—none other than Jim Ward.

He has worked hard since he has entered the class of '32, and he has done much for the good of our school and class. His executive ability was shown in the admirable manner in which he conducted the affairs of our class in our Sophomore year, and by his work in the Student Council.

Jim has a keen mind, which he uses to advantage, a likeable nature, and a sense of propriety which has often served him in good stead. We do not fear for him when he enters the world of hard knocks, for we know he can ably take care of himself. We merely wish to give him our words of encouragement, and to tell him we know he will succeed.

*Class President (2); Economics Club; Phi Gamma Mu; Chairman Ring Committee; Commencement Week Committees.*

C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

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CLASS OFFICERS

*Senior Engineering*

PETER KANE, *President*  
RALPH BERRY, *Vice-president*  
JOHN HARTEN, *Secretary*  
ROBERT BRADY, *Treasurer*  
CARL NIGGEL, *Representative*



CHARLES R. ACHSTETTER

M. E.

Washington, D. C.

On entering C. U. this ambitious youth had high hopes of athletic and scholastic achievements. During his Freshman and Sophomore years, however, owing to lack of sufficient time for athletics, he applied himself diligently to his Engineering work neglecting for a time his dream of football—his favorite sport. In his Junior year he gained for himself a position in his first try for the team. Unfortunately injuries resulted defeating his cherished hopes and marking his departure from the game he loved so dearly.

Though naturally quiet and reserved "Ox" has taken an active interest in all social activities. He has served as class vice-president and president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In this latter capacity he has accomplished much toward bringing about a reorganization of that society on the campus.

To this youth, who will give his all for all, and, who possesses those qualities of leadership so promising of greatness, all who know his true nature join in wishing him great success.

*Class Vice-President (3); Football (3); A. S. M. E. President (4); Senators' Club (3, 4).*



ALAN C. BATES

A. B.

Bronxville, N. Y.

The most prominent characteristic of "Al" is his devotion to his studies. He is never happier than when investigating some question in philosophy or opening for himself some new field of learning. The more ephemeral pleasures of this life do not interest Al and he seeks them not. Always quiet and extremely polite and ever considerate of his fellows, he does not have an enemy on the campus. He came to us in 1928 from Harvard and soon became a most familiar figure on the campus. Everyone knew "Batesey" and accorded him their respect. His studies did not permit Al to participate in the campus activities and his health, which lost him to us on various occasions, barred him from participation in sports. We do not know his plans for the future, but give him our best wishes. Lot of luck, kid!





ROBERT F. BRADY

E. E.

Washington, D. C.

Bob entered the University in the fall of '28 after a very critical illness. In spite of this handicap, by constant and persevering effort, he has worked himself up to the very front of his class, meriting in his freshman year, membership in the honorary society of Phi Eta Sigma.

Bob maintained this high scholastic standing throughout his remaining three years at the University, and won the confidence of his fellow students to such an extent that he was elected President of the Catholic University branch of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Bob now goes out to make a name for himself in the electrical world. We fear not for his success, for we know that he so combines the ability of a wizard with the personality of a diplomat that he can not fail. We are certain his success will be far-reaching, and we assure him of our cordial wishes for his prosperity. We shall always remember him as an earnest scholar and a true friend.

*Phi Eta Sigma; A. I. E. S. President (4); Treasurer Senior Engineers.*



THOMAS F. CALLAHAN

Chem. En.

Akron, Ohio

Stout Fellow!

With these two words, Tom Callahan's fine traits are perfectly portrayed.

Loyalty and a fine sense of humor are Tom's outstanding traits. He has stuck to his friends through every battle, political or physical. Even when it has made things harder for him, his loyalty has been unwavering and he has never chosen to turn his back and take the easier way out. One can hardly think of a better companion with whom to battle back to back than this stout-hearted, merry Irishman.

His has been a well-rounded education. He leaves the Catholic University a scholar, an athlete and a gentleman. Whatever the social gathering, a shout of welcome and glad smiles always greet Tom's appearance. An ever ready wit and a willingness to do anything account for this deserved popularity.

*Phi Kappa; Monogram Club (3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3); Boxing; Tower (1, 2, 3); Copy Editor, the Cardinal; President Athletic Association (4); Chairman, Junior Prom Committee; Chairman, Football Hop Committee; Ohio State Club; Marine Corps Reserve; Chemical Engineers' Club.*



**NATALE CAPONITI**

*E. E.*

Washington, D. C.

Affectionately, just "Cap". "Cap" the worker—sincere and industrious—a leader in studies, with the true attitude of the scientist—always asking "Why?".

Always cheerful himself, Natale is the object of much good-natured badinage, but he smiles through it all with a good disposition that makes for congeniality.

"Cap" is active in the extra-curricular activities of his chosen field of Electrical Engineering, a field in which he is intensely interested and determined to make good. With his combination of ability and will to do, he faces a bright future.

Unselfish "Cap"—whose free hours were seldom unoccupied, deserves the best regards of those who know the story of his years at Catholic University.

As a friend, "Cap" is a big asset! Not in size, 'tis true, but then size is not a factor in friendship.

Here's to you "Cap", may your diligence, your ability and your generosity bring you merited success!

*A. I. E. E.; Phi Eta Sigma.*



**GEORGE J. CASPAR**

*E. E.*

Washington, D. C.

Another St. John's Prep. boy who has made good! We can well begin by saying that George, or "Chiz" as he is intimately known, is one of the most popular boys in the class of '32. He is generous to a fault, and a real friend to all of his associates. And modest! this boy has proved himself to be adept at quite a few things, among them, all forms of athletics, when requested to perform them, but one would never know of his capabilities if one waited for George to tell of them.

Quite a likeable lad is this local boy! Academically, he has applied himself to advantage, and his efforts have been crowned with the laurels of success. We know that the troubles of life and the world will not phase him, for in his quiet, cheerful way he will bear his burdens and smile. Sometimes we wish we, too, could do this!

But now the moment draws near to say "Toodle-oo", and we say it cheerfully, knowing that Georgie will be safe in the world!

*A. I. E. E.; Intramurals.*



RICHARD E. COLLINS

*Arch.*

Stanton, Va.

Whenever we see a screamingly comic caricature or an excellently drawn reproduction of some fair damsel, we immediately conclude that Dick Collins is somewhere about. Dick's talents for this sort of work are known all over the C. U. campus, and have been recognized in his selection as Art Editor of this book.

Dick is a true Southern gentleman. A fine fellow, a conscientious student, whose drawl has often amused us in the class-room, he has merited for himself the distinction of being one of the most popular dayhops in his class. His work in the sphere of Architecture has already received wide commendation, and it is with pleasure that we look forward to his winning of the Beaux Arts Paris prize in the near future.

We can truly say that Dick is liked by everyone that knows him. It seems that one can't dislike him even if one tried very hard to create that situation. It is with pride that we point to Dick as one of our fellow students, and it is with regret that we leave him. Fare you well, Dick!

*Senators' Club; President Architectural Society; Art Editor, the Tower; Art Editor, the Cardinal; Commencement Week Committees.*



JOHN J. COLUMBUS

*Arch.*

Washington, D. C.

"Jack" Columbus, as he is known to his associates, is a quiet fellow with a very likeable disposition despite his rather warped views on the relative values of the various departments of the University.

His athletic endeavors have been confined to track in which sport he gained some notice as a distance runner. He has entered the three-mile run at each of the annual C. U. games and, while he has failed to win, he has always given a good account of himself. Jack is also somewhat of a social butterfly and we frequently find him in attendance at the various C. U. dances. In fact, of late years he has taken most of his exercise on the dance floor, that being the type of physical activity which is most pleasant and requires least condition.

However, Jack is a front number in the field of Architecture and his excellent work combined with a sunny and cheerful disposition in face of great obstacles spell for his well-being in the future. Here's hoping he gets what he deserves—success and happiness in large measures.

*Architectural Society, Treasurer (4); Senators' Club; Glee Club (3); Track (1).*





LAWRENCE J. CONLON

Arch.

Dubuque, Iowa

Handsome and quiet—those are Larry's two most noticeable features to the ordinary observer. Larry goes about his work in a most unassuming manner, but nevertheless accomplishes the desired results. His virile beauty often catches the feminine eye, and it is only by constant application in the face of the distractions of the weaker sex, that Larry so well performs his work.

His extra-curricular activities on the campus have been limited to the work of the C. U. Glee Club, and it was a just mark of recognition that the songsters chose him to be their leader in his Senior year.

Scholastically, Larry applies himself in the field of architectural engineering, and his colleagues in that department have informed the writer that his work will soon merit national recognition. We know Larry will go far, even tho' he must beware of the wiles of the fairer sex, and it is with many wishes for success that we leave him.

*Abbey Club; Architectural Society; President  
Glee Club (4).*



JOSEPH T. DeBETTENCOURT

*E. E.*

Washington, D. C.

Another native of our fair Capital City, and one who has all the qualities of a Districtite stamped upon him, even the desire for suffrage. In his four years with us, Joe has made an enviable record, both scholastically and athletically. Scholastically, Joe did so well that he merited selection for Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman academic honor society, and has sustained his good record ever since. In the field of outside work, Joe boasts of affiliation with both the Tower and the Glee Club, and both organizations were quite aware of this member in their respective personnels. In athletics, Joe did his bit for the good of the Track and Cross-country teams, and displayed his talents in all forms of Intramurals.

One does not need to indulge his imagination to picture Joe as "being there" socially. Indeed, his activities in that sphere might well warrant his being titled a "social butterfly." But we do not wish to confer titles, so we shall leave him with humanity as a judge, after we sincerely bid him a fond "Au revoir." May he prosper!

*Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Tower Intramural Sports Editor; Track (2); Cross Country (2, 3); Phi Eta Sigma; A. I. E. E.; Senators' Club; Intramurals.*



JUAN R. GALLARDO

C. E. Mexico City, Mexico

John enrolled at the University in 1926. However, his great desire for adventure led him to New York after his Freshman year. After seeing something of the world, he set his mind on obtaining a University degree and re-entered C. U. in 1929. Due to his remarkable personality, his ready smile and gentlemanliness, he made himself perfectly at home with his new class.

Although burdened with a heavy course of studies, John has always found time for social activities. He appeared sartorially perfect at all formal and informal affairs, where his Latin blood, sophistication and good breeding, made him ever popular with the fair sex.

His perfect command of the English language, coupled with a charming foreign accent, made us listen to his anecdotes of life with delight and pleasure.

For a young man who has come from a foreign country, with different customs and environment, John has done exceedingly well in winning the friendship and good wishes of his fellow classmates. "Mucha suerte y felicidades, Juan!"

*Latin American Club; A. S. C. E. President (4); Glee Club (1); Abbey Club; Baseball (1, 2); Cardinal Hop Committee (4).*



FRANCIS D. HARRINGTON

M. E. Washington, D. C.

The first day on the campus this young man was tagged "Tubby" and we could never understand the nickname unless it was because he was built more or less after the Paul Whiteman style of physical architecture. However, we didn't worry much about it because we enjoyed his companionship too much.

Tubby was a member of Eddie LaFond's great Freshman squad of 1928, but since that time he has found that his course would not permit him to compete on any of the teams. Nevertheless, Tubby has always been an enthusiastic rooter, and he has managed to find time to take part in the intramural sports.

Washington claims him for its own citizen and Catholic U. claims him as her son. We are confident that both will be proud of this well-balanced, good-natured "Tubby" Harrington. May you attain as full a measure of success in life as you did in your studies at C. U.

*Football (1); A. S. M. E.; Phi Eta Sigma.*



JOHN J. HARTEN

*Chem. En.*

Philadelphia, Pa.

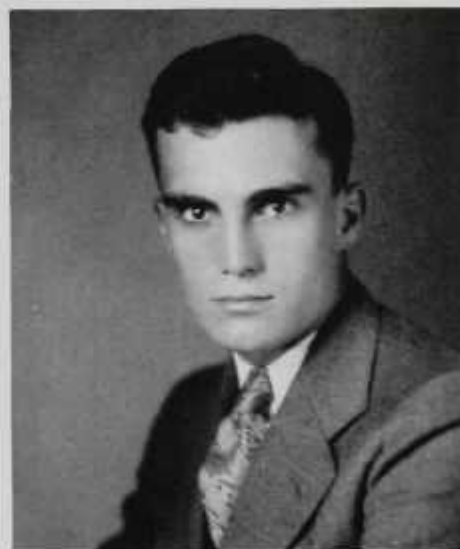
The Quaker City has again sent us one of those outstanding characters for which she is famous. We refer to the midget member of the class of '32, John Harten, of Philadelphia Hartens, known by all about the campus.

However small physically John may be, he has more than made up for his lack of material dimension by the display of large and generous quantities of that rare substance known as gray matter. From the day of his entrance at the University he has been one of the leaders in academic endeavor, being chosen in his first year as one of the charter members of the local chapter of the honorary Freshman scholastic fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma.

He welcomed the opportunity that the inauguration of the intramural sports program gave him to compete with his fellows in the various sports and he entered into all that he possibly could with a spirit that would do credit to a Varsity man.

Success awaits him for he has an abundance of the qualities which it demands, brains and a capacity for work.

*Dramatics (1); Intramurals; Phi Eta Sigma; Chemical Engineers' Club.*



JOHN HENRY HICKEY

*E. E.*

Washington, D. C.

The solemn countenance which gazes out on this sad world belongs to our elongated classmate, John Hickey. That mournful mask hides a merry soul who has aided McGuigan, Garofalo, et al, to win for all track men the reputation of being "punchy."

John is an athlete. He has been, since his arrival here, a star of the first magnitude in track and cross-country. His greatest achievement, perhaps, was his brilliant victory in the feature race of this year's indoor games, the Ryan 1000. Basketball also gained much from Hick, he was the varsity center until the call of the boards lured him away from the court.

In his chosen field of Electrical Engineering John has done well, as his scholastic record will attest. Studies always came first with him and we are all sure he will reap his reward. Lengthen out, Hick, let's see you go by 'em.

*Senators' Club; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Cross-Country (2, 3, 4); Captain (3); A. I. E. E.; Football (1).*





PAUL HOFFMAN

M. E.

Brookland, D. C.

Another local lad, a boy who has endeared himself to many because of his quiet, unassuming manner and acceptance of the reverses in life that we call hard knocks—such is the picture Paul presents to us.

Paul's chief hobby is the following of sports. Whenever the opportunity presented itself, Paul would go into action and give his all for the cause of athletics; but when he was forced to forego the pleasure of participation, Paul quickly chose the best substitute available, and began to become a rabid sports fan. The time which he had spent in the business world, prior to his matriculation at C. U., has proved quite profitable to Paul, for, besides his interest in sports, he shows a sensible appreciation of the value of University life, and is now emerging therefrom a learned engineer.

We prophesy a bright future for Paul in the engineering sphere, and we foretell his success from what we know of his present ability. Prepare, Washington, a promising prospect greets you!

*A. I. E. E.; Phi Eta Sigma,*



PETER F. KANE

C. E.

Larchmont, N. Y.

Someone evidently told Pete at some time or another that all Irishmen are direct descendants of royalty, and it evidently impressed him to such an extent that he decided to assume a number of titles in spite of the fact that they are a dime a dozen in this country. Anyway Pete shyly admits that he is the Duke of Larchmont, King of Westchester, and the Count of Civil Engineers, etc. Shyness has been Peter's only fault in our estimation. His retiring nature rivals that of his room-mate's, who is also painfully shy.

But seriously, we are going to miss Pete very much. He was a great pal. He was a great swimmer. Still is a great swimmer. Ask Doc Chambliss if you don't believe us. And he was a great help to his teams in the intramural sports. And he was a good President of the Engineers, and has grounded himself well in his profession. Yes, it will be a long time before we have another pal like him. Good luck, Pete. Two bits you can't build another Empire State.

*President Engineers (4); Student Council; A. S. C. E.; Utopian Club; Monogram Club; Swimming (1, 2, 3); Chairman Senior Ball; Cardinal Hop Committee; Football (1).*



CHARLES B. LIEKWEG

E. E.

Washington, D. C.

The Class of '32 will always be proud that its membership included Buck Liekweg. His school spirit and loyalty have been manifest in his attendance at all school activities. His pursuance of an engineering course necessitated a curtailment of his activities in Varsity athletic competition, but he has entered into the intramural sports on the engineering teams. In the classroom "Buck" has attained a high average, the result of diligent and conscientious study. It has been a great pleasure to all to work with him. The success which Buck has attained is shown by his winning a medal in intramural track and becoming a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He took an active part in the social life of the day students as a member of the Senators' Club.

When Buck leaves us in June the engineering world will profit by the acquisition of an untiring and capable worker. With his excellent personality "Buck" should make many friends wherever he goes. With his spirit and aggressiveness he should attain great success.

*Senators' Club; A. I. E. E.; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals.*



JOHN V. LYNCH

C. E.

Wellsville, N. Y.

A fine companion for any college boy—such is J. V. From a little town in New York, Vince has extracted all of the rural charm acquired in his boyhood days, and has added it to a wee bit of urban sophistication garnered while at C. U., to produce a most pleasing concoction of sophisticated naivete.

Spending most of his time in the Civil Engineering Building, this lad seldom is seen loitering about the campus. He knows there is a time and place for everything, and he fits everything to that time and place. Ah, even socially, J. V. is quite orderly, as one really must be in order to successfully pursue several of the fair at the same time.

The engineering world should feel quite successful in having gained as an embryonic member our own "Vince." Not only will they be proud of the work that he will prove capable of accomplishing, but their life will be all the more pleasant because he is in their midst. "Go to it, Vince."

*Dramatics (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); A. S. C. E.; C. S. M. C.*



THOMAS P. MAY

*Chem. En.*

Washington, D. C.

Some day in the future you will pick up a paper and read where the great scientist, Thomas May, has advanced a new theory for the synthesis of Helium. Our classmate is destined for high places.

Tom is a native of our Capital and has borne himself through the four-year course in a true Capitolian manner. He never seemed to be rushed or hurried, like so many of the rest of us, but went quietly on his way doing his work, making every minute count and often leading his class after the smoke of the exams had blown away.

Tom is modest and unassuming to such an extent that he has allowed others to take credit for work which he himself had done. His life at the University has been characterized by an intense loyalty to the class and to the University. C. U. has had no more loyal support in its athletic contests than Tom.

We can only say that we have enjoyed and profited by our four-year association with you, Tom, so here's luck.

*Senators' Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals; Junior Prom Committee; Chemical Engineers' Club.*



CHARLES J. MONTAVON

*M. E.*

Portsmouth, Ohio

Quiet and unassuming, yet active and persevering in every undertaking which had as its object the furtherance of the aims of Catholic University, Monty has occupied an enviable position in our student body. His unwavering devotion to duty, together with an inherent capacity for rapidly assimilating and mastering the course which he has pursued, have enabled him to compile a distinctly brilliant scholastic record.

Monty is an ardent supporter of C. U. social functions, but his activities are not limited to them alone. He has been prominent on cross-country teams, and is quite versatile in intramural sports.

After four years of association with Mont, we all agree that it has been a distinct pleasure to have enjoyed his friendship. We hope that his rise in the world will be as marked as has been his college career. It is with sincere respect that we bid him adieu.

*Gross Country (2, 3); Student Council (3); President of Junior Engineers; A. S. M. E. (1, 2, 3, 4).*





ROLAND A. MARQUARD

*Arch.* Cleveland, Ohio

Roland came to us a transfer from Georgetown in the Fall of '29, and since has succeeded in acquiring a host of loyal friends, both on and off the campus.

He immediately became interested in Dramatics, holding many offices, and this year, being honored by the presidency of that organization.

The thing that strikes you quickly and forcibly upon meeting this gentleman is that under any, and apparently all circumstances, Roland is always himself—no artificial "swank," no aloofness, nothing but an exceedingly disarming and likeable example of what is meant by "regular."

The keynote of his personality is industry. This coupled with his intelligence and amiable outlook on life, has placed him high in our ranks.

Roland intends to become an architectural engineer.

In all sincerity, we wish you luck, old boy; and hope that in the years to come you won't forget your friends of the Class '32.

*Dramatics (2, 3, 4); President (4); Architectural Society (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); A. S. C. E.; Ohio State Club,*



EDWARD J. MCCARTHY

*M. E.* Derby, Conn.

"Mac's" pleasing personality, conscientiousness and gentlemanly manners have endeared him to many of the Class of '32. Mac chose Engineering for his livelihood, and if work means anything, we predict great things for him. While engrossed in Engineering work he did not find very much time for extra-curricular activities, but his loyal support of all things undertaken by his class and school was noticeable. "Ed" likes the great outdoor life and spends his summers as councillor at the Paulist summer camp in New York. Swimming and the drinkless pipe coupled with sleep are his bosom pals.

He has that quietness and modesty that unostentatiously, but no less surely, gain for the possessor friendships, recognition, and success, especially when combined, as they are in "Mac", with perseverance and undoubted ability.

In parting may we say that you will always be in our thoughts and that success in your chosen field is our sincere wish.

*A. S. M. E. Secretary and Treasurer; Intramurals.*



CARL J. NIGGEL

Arch. Columbia, So. Carolina

One of the few representatives of the sunny South. Such is the distinction which Carl enjoys, and about which he is often bantered. But the South should be proud of men like Carl, for he is our idea of the ideal Southern gentleman, whose manners and cordial hospitality are often treated by our best writers.

This lad is quite a philosopher, not from the point of view of the text or classroom, but in what is commonly styled "rocking chair" philosophy. Introspective by nature, Carl's continual seeking after the reasons and causes of things has profited him much. It has given him a keen insight into human nature, which, when coupled with his resourceful ideas and natural talents, will prepare him for a high place in life.

He has decided to become an architectural engineer, and it is with proud expectancy that we are looking forward to some wonderful metamorphosis in the field of architecture, due to his original ideas and talent. Go to it, ol' boy, we're right with you!

*President Phi Kappa; A. S. C. E.; Architectural Society; Student Council; Golf Team (3); Sophomore Supper Dance Committee.*



GEORGE B. REGES

E. E. Washington, D. C.

A mainstay to Catholic U. is this loyal son of the Capital City. A mainstay in all the various activities of the school. George has been one of the most potent factors in the success of the Senior Engineer Intramural teams. He has always sacrificed personal glory for the good of his team and is known as a player's player. He occupies a position of great importance among the day-hops.

Although his activities in the field of athletics have been confined for the most part to the intramural program he found time to support the infant sport of cross country at the University during his second and third years. George is an excellent student and has done more than ordinarily well in his difficult course. We wish him luck.

*Junior Prom Committee, Football (1); Cross Country (2, 3); A. I. E. E.*



JULIAN H. SCHLAUDECKER

*Arch.*

Erie, Pa.



FRANK P. TOSTI

*Arch.*

New York City, N. Y.

Julian is one of the pioneers of the Architectural Engineering Class of '32. Despite all the warnings and advice given him by the Dean upon application to one of the most difficult courses of the University, Julian set out with a grim determination to make good. Today after four years of energetic and conscientious effort, he is one of the few men who has weathered the storm of hard work. He has come, he has seen, and he has conquered.

Although his studies occupied much of his time Julian has always been interested in social life. During his four years at the University he has missed few dances, his pleasing personality and genial manner often finding a soft spot in the hearts of the fair sex.

After four years it is hard to say good-bye. We have found you a regular fellow, Julian, and always a gentleman, a loyal classmate, and a firm friend. We know you will succeed and as we clasp your hand in farewell, we wish you the best of luck and hope we shall soon meet again.

*Dramatics (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Architectural Society (3, 4).*

Tosti, the architect—the man from N. Y. U. Frank came to us in the fall of this year to enjoy the benefits of C. U.'s architectural school. He is intensely interested in his chosen line of work and even permits it to dominate his conversation. Tosti has made his presence felt here and his voice may be discerned on many occasions on the floors of Albert, and heard above the rest. He actually wrests himself away from his beloved "department" to take a prominent part in the bull sessions of his corridor and his ideas are not without originality. We know little about his social life, but perhaps his friends can enlighten us. Frank is, of course, to follow architecture and all we can say is, "May life be one long series of First Mention, Placed."

*Architectural Society.*





FERDINAND D. VEZZOSI

E. E.

Newark, N. J.

"Ferdy" is without a doubt the biggest engineer on the campus both in stature and in mind. He is always ready to contest a point, but always in a friendly, though serious, manner. He has balanced his studies with college pleasures by attendance at most of the dances and sporting events held by C. U., and has always given loyal support to campus activities.

"Ferdy's" outlook on life has given him the knack of accomplishing the thing which many find rather difficult. Extremely versatile, he could study for an exam and take a fling at social life in one night and accomplish both successfully. This close application to work and to play has made him a full and capable man.

When we consider the pronounced tendencies towards real accomplishment that Ferdinand has displayed during his stay with us, it is with perfect confidence that we predict for him a useful and successful career in years to come.

*A. I. E. E.; Football (1, 3); Student Council; Intramurals; Il Circolo Italiano President (4); New Jersey Club.*



RALPH F. WOLF

Chem. En.

Akron, Ohio

That cold rainy morning in the fall of 1928, when Ralph Wolf appeared at the Registrar's office for enrollment at our University, was, after all, rather a pleasant morning for it was then that the Class of '32 acquired one of its most stalwart characters, most brilliant students, and finest personalities.

To say that Ralph has been a pillar of strength to student activities on the campus, is, indeed, fitting for he has consistently displayed those qualities of leadership which are essential to a man of power.

Foremost among his outside interests was his work on the Tower staff, to which he brought a wealth of experience and to which he gave generously of his diligence and industry.

*Chemical Engineers' Club, President (4); Pi Delta Epsilon (3, 4); Sports Editor, The Cardinal; Managing Board, The Tower (4); Phi Eta Sigma (1); Sophomore Supper Dance Committee (2); Freshman Constitution Committee (1); Ohio State Club (2, 3, 4); Manager, Indoor Track Meet (4); Intramurals; Commencement Week Committee (4); Marine Corps Reserve (2, 3, 4).*

*Members of Our Class  
In Law*

C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

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JOHN McDILL FOX  
DEAN OF SCHOOL OF LAW





MYRON F. DONNELLY

Law

Troy, N. Y.

With a sunny, quiet cheerfulness, a pleasant, unassuming manner and an exuberance of friendliness, Myron Donnelly came to Catholic U. and immediately ensconced himself in a wide and sincere circle of friends. His advent, though quite recent, has been welcomed and his presence at all gatherings enjoyed.

To all he has been known as "Pat," and in fact, few recognized him under his proper cognomen. He did those "little things" in such a smooth and graceful way that the benefactor was quite frequently unaware as to whom he was indebted. That makes "Pat!"

The constant and persistent labor required for his studies in the Law School limited his activities in extra-curricular affairs to attendance at social functions and a small bit of work on the Tower.

There can be no doubt that when "Pat" departs from C. U., the effects of his engaging personality will be indelibly impressed upon the memories not only of his fellows, but also, of all those with whom he has come in contact. LUCK.

*Utopian Club; Glee Club (3); Tower.*



WILLIAM S. FERGUSON

A. B.

South Manchester, Conn.

Fergy came to us in '28 as a transfer from Tufts, back in Mass. He soon became acquainted with us and began to carve a little niche for himself in our circle. Nothing daunted by the fact that he was a transfer, he plunged into extra-curricular activities. His most important successes were met in the Tower and in the Shahan Debating Society; in the former he became Sports Editor and he rose to become President of the latter organization. After completing the necessary preliminary work Fergy entered upon the study of law, but he always found time to be one of the boys. Always quiet and sympathetic and ready to lend a hand Fergy gathered to himself a host of friends.

Wherever you go, kid, we're with you—stay with it!

*Shahan debaters (2, 3), President (4); Tower (2), Sports Editor (3).*



**LAWRENCE J. HARTNETT**

*Lava*

Troy, N. Y.

All the pep and fight behind every game, in every sport, during the last two years owed its existence solely to the fiery cheerleader, Larry Hartnett. He was always there when the team needed him most—no journey too long, nor sacrifice too great, nor game too unimportant.

A friendly smile, a cheery word, a helping hand and an understanding sympathy marks him as one of the best beloved men of the Class of '32. For four years the halls of the dormitories echoed with his strong, resonant voice. Never a "blue" day for such an overflowing personality.

Always on his toes, he has a quick eye to discern and a ready mind to answer. His engaging smile and winning personality will bring him great renown in the court room and we feel sure that many a wayward client will catch some of his righteousness and see the error of his ways.

We all agree in wishing him all the luck and success which we believe is his due.

*Utopian Club; Freshman Law Class President; Head Cheerleader (3, 4); Tower, Managing Editor (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Student Council (3); Intramural Manager; Monogram Club; Freshman Baseball Manager; Vice-President Junior Law Class.*



**MICHAEL M. MARUCCI**

*A. B.*

Orange, N. J.

This finest of gentlemen is, to those who know him, the epitome of everything a college graduate should be. Mike is a man of principle, a lover of art and a fiend for work. Indeed, there was no task too tedious, no labors too exacting to daunt this brown-eyed lad.

The fields of athletics, scholastic and social endeavor were all aware of the presence of this man. His rise to the captaincy of the baseball nine, and to the presidency of the Junior class, is, indeed, evidence of the executive ability of this go-getter, and the success with which he accomplished his purposes.

Immediately after graduation, Mickey will engage in the pursuit of the study of Law. He is leaving a group who respect his ability and talents, and who know such talents will bear good fruit. It is with regret that we say farewell to this worthy gentleman.

*Class President (3); Tower (1, 2, 3, 4); Phi Eta Sigma; Il Circolo Italiano; Sophomore Supper Dance Committee; Football Hop Committee (3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Captain (3); Basketball (1, 2, 4); New Jersey Club; Phi Kappa; Monogram Club; Pi Epsilon; Gamma Eta Gamma; Commencement Week Committees.*



NICHOLAS X. MONACO

Law

Newark, N. J.

A willingness to learn, coupled with a keen understanding of individuals, have been the determining factors in making Nick one of the finest leaders on the Catholic University campus.

Nick has been a sparkling exemplar to those who have a determination to win, but who feel that they lack some inherent essential qualities. His activities on the gridiron were so excellent, in spite of the fact that he was new to the game, that in his last year he was chosen as peer of the guards in these environs.

His academic attainments have also been noteworthy, having entitled him to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, and his activities since entering the C. U. Law School merited for him selection to Gamma Eta Gamma. We know that Nick will go far in the legal sphere. We sincerely wish him happiness!

*Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Il Circolo Italiano President (3); New Jersey Club President (3); Monogram Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Gamma Eta Gamma; Junior Law President; Student Council (4); Football Hop Committee (4); Dramatics (1); Glee Club (1); Boxing (1).*



GERARD H. MORRISSEY

B. S.

West Hartford, Conn.

A most desirable associate and a cultured gentleman—gladly we salute Rod in this manner. It is fitting here to pay tribute to Rod's amiable nature, his cheerful disposition and his polished finesse, all of which have made him one of the most popular boys on the campus.

Rod is another one of those fortunates who are capable of successfully mixing work and play, and whose attempts at both are amply justified. Indeed, so far as mental endeavour is concerned, this lad has borne his burdens quite successfully. In the social world, we are sure his name has traveled far and wide, at least throughout the entire student body around the bend.

And now in his last year, Rod has entered Law School, so that C. U. will have the pleasure of a few more years of his presence in her student body. In leaving, we must say we are happy to have been associated with him for four years.

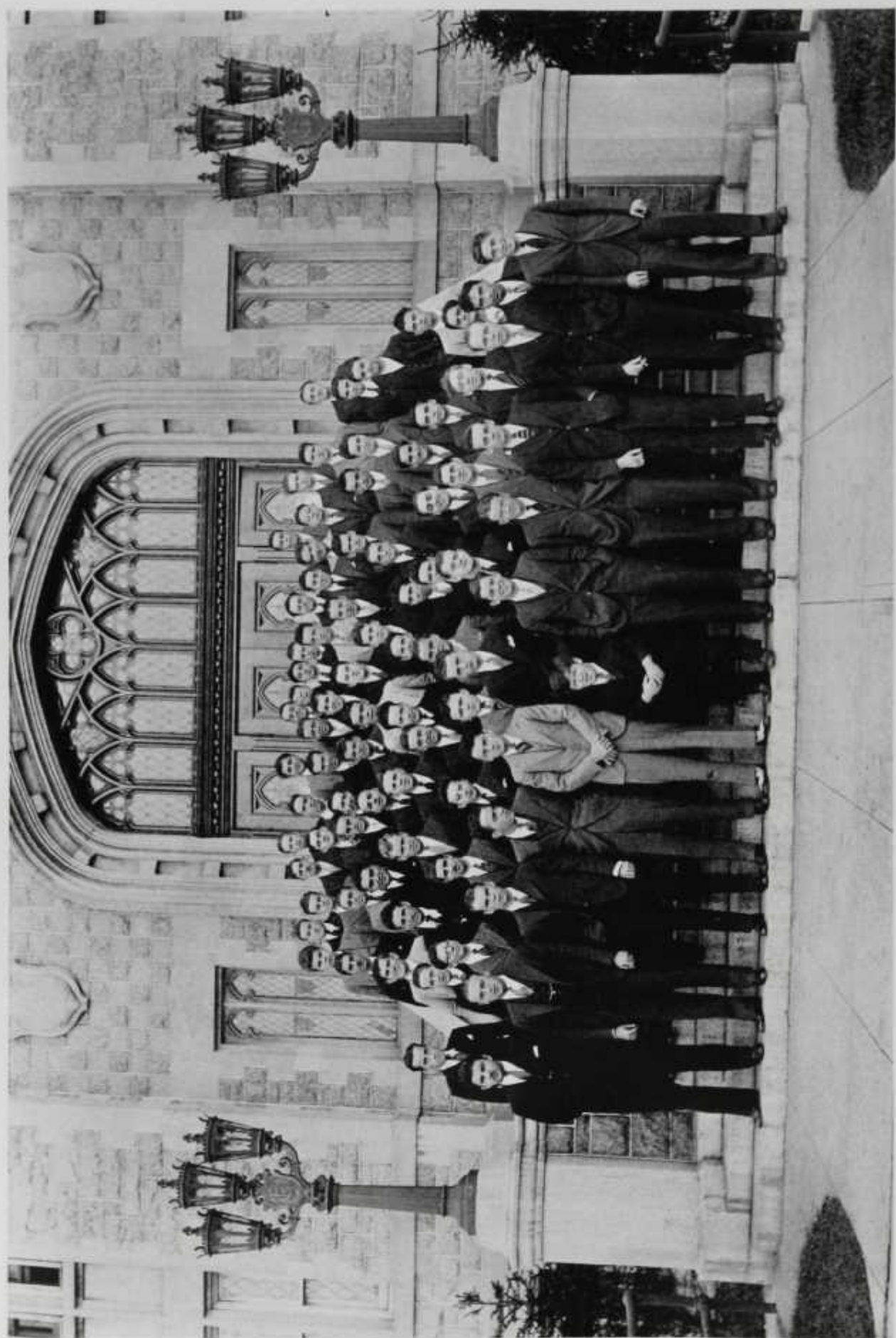
*Baseball (1); Student Council (1); Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Supper Dance Committee; News Editor Tower (3); Junior Prom Committee; Pi Epsilon; Pi Delta Epsilon; Abbey Club President (4); Commencement Week Committees.*













C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

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### CLASS OFFICERS

#### *Junior Arts and Sciences*

NICHOLAS J. CHIASCIONE, *President*  
JOSEPH ZEGOWITZ, *Vice-president*  
WILLIAM B. CARMODY, *Secretary*  
FRANK J. BRENNEN, *Treasurer*  
FRANCIS STINES, *Representative*

#### *Junior Engineering*

JOHN HERLIHY, *President*  
ALLAN REDROW, *Vice-president*  
ROBERT BOURNE, *Secretary*  
JOHN TIERNEY, *Treasurer*  
CARL HELTZEL, *Representative*

## THE CLASS OF 1933

A blustering, rainy day heralded the coming of this class to Catholic University. Bewildered by new surroundings and grieved by our recent departure from home, we viewed the campus hesitantly. As a whole, the class had its first meeting in the McMahon Hall Auditorium on that very day.

Athletically we made the grade. Not only did the football team have a memorably successful year, but also it presented several able men to the present varsity team. Likewise the basketball team fulfilled our fond expectations.

Socially the class was well able to fend for itself. The freshman banquet, held at the Raleigh Hotel, was a distinct success. The Sophomore Supper Dance of last year was outstanding as one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind, socially, ever presented by Catholic University.

The twenty-third of September, 1930, found the Class of '33 back once more to the Catholic University campus, exultant in the fact that Freshman servitude was definitely over. Now we were upperclassmen, and we were merciless as we ordered the lowly "Frosh" to ignore the scorching sun and hustle trunks to the Tower, or third floor Albert.

Our first question was, naturally, "What is being done about football?" and the answer was a gratifying one: Arthur "Dutch" Bergman had taken charge of varsity football, assisted by Eddie LaFond, Louis Gross and Chick Gagnon. Phi Eta Sigma, led by two of our classmates made its annual effort to stimulate study among the Frosh. Bus Sheary, another member of the Class of '33 was honored with the "most valuable football player" award. Sheary and Spinelli led the basketball team to victory over George Washington. The Soph Supper Dance took place; the new Tower Board, including "Nick" Chiascione of our class, took the reins of the campus newspaper.

Stines of our class showed his stuff in the boxing match against Bucknell; the new C. U. Marching Song, in the composition of which Clement Ducey of our class collaborated with Michael MacDonald, was introduced. And so the year passed—there was the great indoor track meet, in which Vinnie Fraatz and John Lyons starred for Catholic University, our team won the intra-mural water sports contest. The Soph Supper Dance, our dance, was held after rather violent discussion on certain points. The year ended dramatically with the class election, which to the surprise of many, resulted in the election of "Nick" Chiascione to the office of president. And so we returned to our native haunts to enjoy a hard earned vacation.

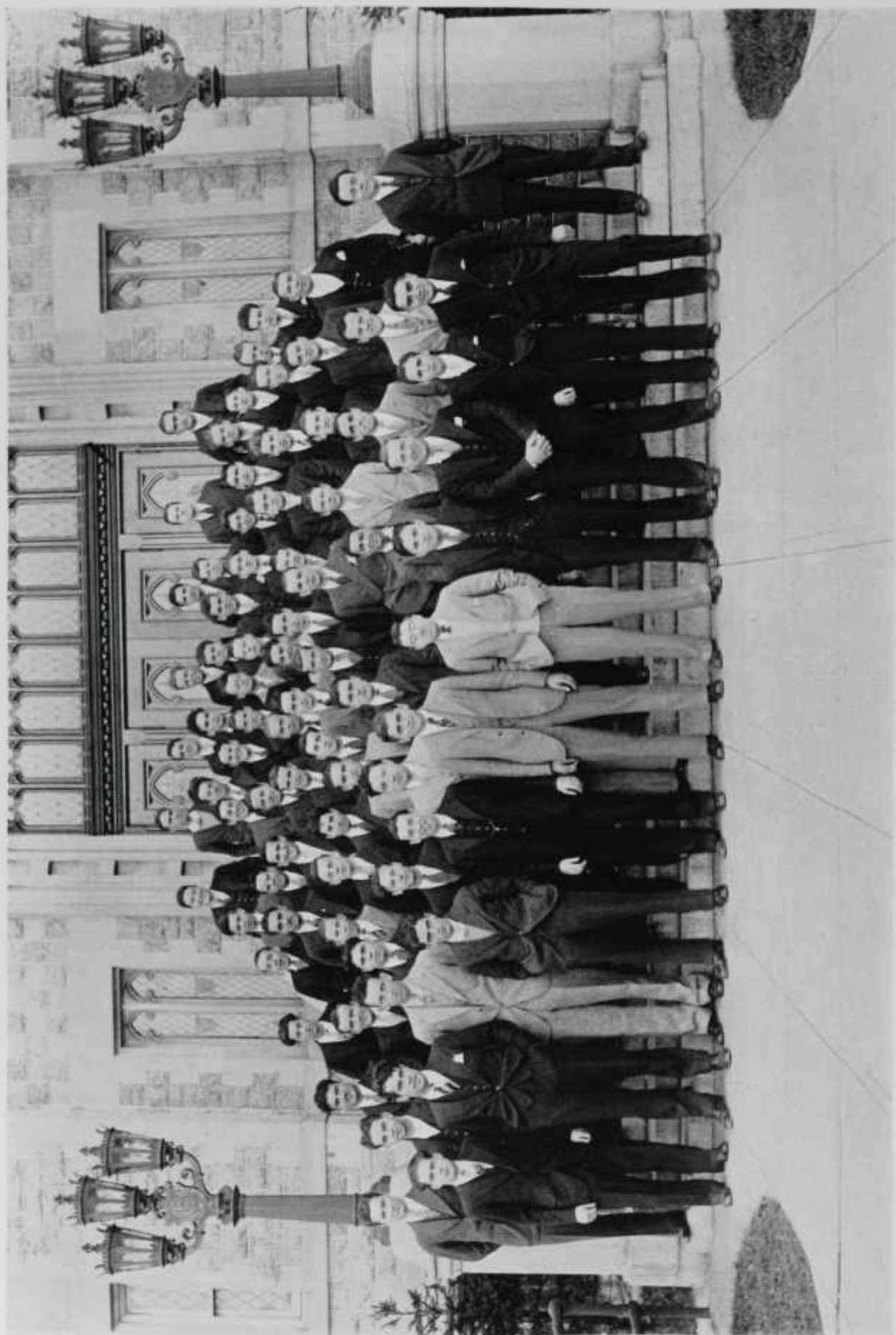
Our Junior year—and what a flying start it had! We arrived in Washington to find the University in the midst of a vast expansion campaign, but what interested us most was the striking change in the dining hall; it had taken on all the characteristics of a metropolitan restaurant. We started the political year with a class meeting, at which a preliminary draft of our constitution was read for our consideration.

We viewed with pleasure the improvement in the football team, mainly due to the sprinting ability of Tommy Whelan, and we generally approved the ring committee, chairmaned by Don McCarthy. In early November, we wound up the intramural touch football schedule by winning the championship, with Spinelli, Daly, Triggs, Doordan and Zusi as the outstanding players. Frank Brennan was elected president of the Schuylkill Country Club of Pennsylvania. Shortly after the Christmas vacation, Bus Sheary, another Junior, was elected captain of next year's varsity football team and a few days later Nicholas J. Chiascione, earlier elected Editor of the 1933 Cardinal, was made Editor of the Tower. Besides occasional radio broadcasts, the Glee Club gave an interesting pre-Lenten concert, in which Frank Brennan played four piano solos. And so the year passed, with Juniors busy in almost all activities, including the newly-formed spiritual council. Lent came, inaugurated by the retreat, the Easter vacation passed, and the Junior Prom, as brilliant and scintillating as ever, was held under the direction of Carl Heltzel.

CLASS OF 1933

Berry, R. M.	McGarr, B. F.
Berry, W. S.	McGarry, J. F.
Billinger, N. P.	Maginnis, C. D.
Bonavia, H. V.	Maley, J. U.
Bourne, R. F.	Manfredonia, C. E.
Breese, E. T.	Mauborgne, J. O.
Callander, C. S.	Miranda, C. H.
Cannizzaro, J. F.	Monaghan, E. F.
Carmody, W. B.	Monahan, W. F.
Chiascione, N. J.	Moore, W. S.
Clinton, H. E.	Murphy, J. B.
Conter, W. K.	Nardi, A. A.
Covino, L. L.	O'Brien, J. J. P.
Daly, J. F.	O'Connell, J. C.
Daly, J. P.	O'Connell, J. L.
Darowish, E. J.	O'Donoghue, W. R.
Dixon, J. P.	O'Keefe, A. B.
Donaher, F. J.	Ondrick, J. F.
Doordan, O. W.	Onora, C. J.
Ducy, C. F.	O'Neil, J. C.
Dugan, R. J.	Parlato, E. J.
Dugan, T. J.	Patterson, F. P.
Dunnington, R. H.	Preston, W. E.
Ewald, A. J.	Prezzano, W. J.
Flaherty, E. M.	Rinaudot, A. M.
Flynn, H. P.	Rubbone, M. D.
Fraatz, V. H.	Russolillo, F. E.
Genua, Albert	Schmitt, A. P.
Gorry, L. J.	Shine, J. F.
Grasmann, E. H.	Shine, R. J.
Guarino, Vito	Simpson, W. E.
Hanley, T. S.	Smith, M. P.
Hannan, W. T.	Sorrentino, A. J.
Hanrahan, W. R.	Sorrentino, J. J.
Heltzel, C. J.	Springmann, J. H.
Hemelt, B. A.	Stafford, L. A.
Hengstler, J. J.	Stapleton, F. J.
Hepburn, A. W.	Stathes, S. T.
Herlihy, J. W.	Stines, F. J.
Herrmann, G. D.	Tierney, J. A.
Jamieson, J. F.	Tigani, F. S.
Jannace, V. L.	Triggs, F. J.
Kelley, F. J.	Troy, J. W.
Kroger, J. F.	Walter, S. H.
Lomenzo, J. S.	Waters, J. J.
Luxford, A. F.	Wheatley, J. M.
Lyons, John H.	Whelan, T. J.
McCarthy, D. M.	White, W. J.
McCarthy, T. W.	Zegowitz, J. F.
McDermott, A. B.	Zusi, L. B.







## CLASS OFFICERS

### *Sophomore Arts and Sciences*

MATTHEW SWEENEY, *President*

DANIEL PYNE, *Vice-president*

HERMAN COOK, *Secretary*

JOSEPH MCNERNEY, *Treasurer*

ALFRED SCALA, *Representative*

### *Sophomore Engineering*

JOHN DAVIS, *President*

IVAN ALFARO, *Vice-president*

JULIUS KINLEIN, *Secretary*

EDWARD BRENNAN, *Treasurer*

JOHN MURPHY, *Representative*

## CLASS OF 1934

Despite the fact that the Class of '34 has had to struggle mightily against the great economic depression, nevertheless it has done more than its share in the making of Catholic University history. Born at the very center of the mighty maelstrom, it has lustily labored to place its name along with those of its predecessors in the archives of the school's progress and has succeeded. Such a class deserves more than mere credit.

Fresh from the triumphs of their freshman year, the sophomores came across the campus to establish themselves in their rightful positions. They came flushed with success in athletic, in academic, in social undertakings. Little wonder that they have achieved what they have.

Their freshman football and basketball teams enjoyed most prosperous seasons; their baseball team lacked only the assurance that the sport was a major one on the campus to make it brilliant. Both the track and boxing teams boasted of freshmen of shining promise. This year they have continued their achievements in the field of sports—on the gridiron, on the basketball court, on the cinder path, and in the ring. Practically all of last year's football players are shining on the varsity, White and Jankowski, especially. In basketball Edgar White not only made a regular berth on the team, but has led his teammates in scoring throughout the season. Dick Galiher has also made a fine showing on the basketball floor. In track we have MacDonald and Lauer, while in boxing, Calabrese and McNerney are carrying the '34 colors. The representation of sophomores in sports is more than ample.

The Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, received many of the present sophomores into its ranks last year. They who have been chosen in their first year have continued their high academic standing and will be worthy candidates for Phi Beta Kappa, if that fraternity has been introduced onto the campus by their senior year.

It was at the Freshman Banquet last year that the Class of '34 officially entered into the social life and activities of the university, although they have at all times supported with the best of spirit every social function on the campus. The Sophomores ordered the customary blazers of their class, and in this they showed both originality and individuality. The blazers, this year, are white flannel with the emblem of the school woven in red on the pocket.

More than a little credit for the achievements of the Class of '34 is due to the class officers and especially to Matthew Sweeney, the president of the class. Matty, elected president of the freshman class, filled his position so well and so conscientiously that he was given the guidance of his class for the second time. Not enough praise can be showered upon him. The class officers, Daniel Pyne, vice-president; Joe McNerney, treasurer and Herman Cook, secretary, also deserve much commendation.

In all other fields of extra-curricular activities also, the Class of '34 has been outstanding. Henry Begnal is the only sophomore to be elected to a position on the managing board of the Tower. In dramatics, the glee club and in debating, sophomores hold important positions.

In conclusion, there is little to say. The actions and success of the Class of '34 can speak for themselves. Long after it has passed through the portals out into the world, it will be remembered for its pluck and its true Catholic University spirit.



# CLASS OF 1934

Alfaro, A. J.	Foley, J. F.	Mettenberger, B. M.
Alfaro, I. J.	Galiber, R. W.	Miller, T. E.
Angers, L. J.	Gardell, C. R.	Millerich, W. X.
Auth, B. F.	Garafolo, L. R.	Miro, R. O.
Auth, H. J.	Generazzo, R. N.	Mitton, P. F.
Ball, J. P.	Gleason, E. J.	Moffett, R. F.
Baraldi, L. J.	Godfrey, M. F.	Mulvill, H. F.
Baumgardner, J. H.	Goffredi, L. J.	Murphy, John S.
Begnal, H. I.	Guinan, D. F.	Murphy, Joseph A.
Behuncik, E. K.	Hailer, C. F.	Nally, J. E.
Bergen, J. V.	Halleron, C. F.	Nally, T. J.
Bergin, J. J.	Hally, J. O.	Nardi, C. H.
Blasi, W. C.	Healy, J. J.	Nicklaw, L. W.
Brandler, R. F.	Herbert, H. A.	O'Connell, F. J.
Brennan, E. J.	Howe, Raymond	O'Malley, R. A.
Bruder, W. A.	Hurson, T. J.	Otto, R. H.
Buddeke, R. A.	Jankowski, J. J.	Pello, R. W.
Cacciola, S. C.	Jones, Paul L.	Power, W. A.
Calabrese, W. V.	Keating, E. J.	Puglisi, J. F.
Callahan, J. J.	Kinlein, J. H.	Pyne, D. O'C. A.
Campbell, T. J.	Koehl, T. F.	Ritchie, L. C.
Cannizzaro, J. A.	La Bagnara, Patsy	Romano, V. P.
Caponiti, John	Lanzi, A. L.	Saffo, G. R.
Caruso, A. P.	Lauer, F. C.	Salomone, F. N.
Casella, A. V.	Leahy, C. H.	Sari, J. M.
Castner, P. D.	Lennon, E. J.	Scala, A. R.
Chatard, F. E.	Lewis, J. H.	Sheehan, J. M.
Colina, F. W.	Loeffler, L. E.	Simpson, R. L.
Connor, R. J.	Longo, T. J.	Slatten, J. W.
Cook, H. F.	Loscalzo, J. A.	Spellman, H. W.
Cowley, J. F.	Lynch, V. J.	Spinosa, W. J.
Cubeta, N. P.	Lyons, T. J.	Stines, A. J.
Davies, H. F.	McCann, B. P.	Stock, J. W.
Davis, J. P.	McCarthy, J. F.	Sullivan, D. S.
De Noia, F. M.	McCarthy, J. J.	Sweeney, M. J.
Detore, F. J.	McDonald, V. P.	Tierney, J. J.
Donovan, J. J.	McGivern, F. B.	Toomey, V. L.
Donovan, T. J.	McGrath, W. J.	Trozze, J. E.
Dougherty, E. L.	McNerney, J. M.	Valicenti, Joseph
Dugan, H. J.	McVean, C. A.	Weisman, Emanuel
Dugan, J. P.	McVean, R. M.	White, E. A.
Dutto, B. J.	MacKavanagh, G. D.	White, E. B.
Finnegan, J. D.	Maloney, E. K.	Wildt, F. A.
Fitzsimmons, V. G.	Mazza, R. J.	Zoss, Abraham
Flanagan, J. S.	Meagher, E. A.	





## CLASS OFFICERS

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

JAMES CHRISTIANSON	President
ROBERT S. SCHULTZ	Vice-President
WILLIAM BARRON	Secretary
NICHOLAS ARMENTANO	Treasurer

### ENGINEERING

H. CHARLES FANJUL	President
J. K. O'NEIL	Vice-President
PAUL McMAHON	Secretary
J. PAUL GRIFFIN	Treasurer



## CLASS OF 1935

The deserted campus of Catholic University first greeted us, the freshman Class of '35, on September 17. We immediately assumed the traditional insignia of freshmen, namely, the peanut cap. The week of our arrival we spent in acquainting ourselves with the University and our classmates while attending sessions with the deans of the various schools. The arrival of the upper classmen at the end of the week and the attendant trunk-carrying tradition somewhat impaired our dignity although it served to unify us in the face of our "oppressors." The beginning of actual classes told us that we were finally and definitely launched on our college career for good or for bad.

Football next occupied the uppermost position in our minds. The freshmen football squad acquitted itself very well against its opponents, winning three and losing two of its games. The game with the varsity, which we lost, was particularly hard-fought. Our freshman basketball swept through its opposition with but three defeats. The Class of 1935 was well represented on the boxing and track squads. Intramural competition also received our enthusiastic support.

During the first week of December the Class of '35 held its initial organized class meeting under the direction of Louis Bertoni, president of the Senior Arts and Science students. James Christianson was elected to lead the Arts and Science students while Charles Fanjul received the same honor from the engineers.

The first social attempt of the new class was a banquet held at the Mayflower Hotel, February 2, at which the members addressed by Father Robert White of the Law School and formerly Assistant District Attorney of Boston and Congressman Vincent D. Carter of Wyoming, an alumnus of the university.

Our class scholastic standard has been commendably high. A notable number of the class came through the first semester with flying colors to earn admission to the Freshman honor fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma.

The Class of 1935 hopes that it has made as much impression upon the campus and the students of Catholic University as they have made upon it.

## CLASS OF 1935

Aetopoulos, G. G.	Ellerby, A. McK.	Miller, W. T.
Albacete, A. J.	Fabrega, C. J.	Montague, P. C.
Armentano, Nicholas	Fanjul, H. C.	Moran, J. R.
Arosemena, A. R.	Ferrara, V. R.	Morrissey, W. S.
Augusterfer, E. F.	Fitzsimmons, J. P.	Moynihan, R. A.
Averhoff, O. E.	Fleming, F. F.	Murphy, T. J.
Avignone, Arthur	Fagadore, J. F.	Naughton, T. L.
Babbington, W. F.	Farrell, F. E.	Nealon, C. F.
Barkley, G. W.	Garges, G. A.	Nelson, J. F.
Barnes, E. O.	Gearty, G. C.	Nevins, P. S.
Barron, W. J.	Gearty, T. J.	Newman, J. D.
Bevans, B. J.	Goenner, A. O.	Oliver, T. E.
Bolan, W. F.	Grady, P. N.	O'Neil, J. K.
Bowry, E. V.	Greene, R. J.	O'Neil, W. M.
Brosnan, E. J.	Griffen, J. P.	Parks, F. N.
Bruton, J. F.	Gavin, G. F.	Parton, G. P.
Buccino, R. A.	Hanley, J. B.	Pellecchia, L. J.
Byrnes, J. J.	Hanley, W. J.	Piela, E. W.
Cacace, V. A.	Hasso, A. M.	Planiol, V. P.
Cardenal, Julio	Higdon, H. L.	Plant, W. R.
Cardenal, Salvador	Hines, H. J.	Puglisi, B. D.
Carr, W. G.	Holbrook, F. L.	Restaino, A. M.
Cartagena, L. A.	Horisk, F. J.	Riley, D. L. M.
Chillemi, F. P.	Hugel, J. N.	Rosenfield, A. A.
Christianson, J. N.	Iannucci, R. J.	Russell, S. W.
Cicala, J. A.	Irey, P. S.	Scharnikow, H. J.
Cifatte, J.	Kelley, D. J.	Schmidt, N. H.
Clark, H. M.	Klund, H. S.	Schultz, R. J.
Coccaro, P. J.	Lombardi, J. E.	Schuyler, W. E.
Collins, A. J.	Losty, W. J.	Seng, J. T.
Collins, W. M.	Lynch, H. J.	Siani, N. F.
Connolly, W. A.	McAndrew, W. R.	Somers, H. J.
Conway, P. F.	McCabe, M. A.	Steponaitis, J. A.
Cook, R. N.	McDonald, J. H.	Sullivan, D. B.
Corridon, P. L.	McKeon, J. J.	Sullivan, W. M.
Costello, T. J.	McKinisty, W. J.	Sulya, M. M.
Currie, F. A.	McMahon, P. R.	Tepper, M. J.
DeMatt, J. J.	Mackin, J. P.	Thibodeau, E. F.
Dempsey, J. N.	Maloney, R. P.	Trimpert, R. J.
DeVita, G. C.	Marcello, T. M.	Tumulty, W. F.
Didden, A. J.	Martinez, M. A.	Tuthill, E. G.
Didden, J. R.	Massad, D. S.	Vecellio, I. A.
DiGiacomo, C. R.	Mandino, M. A.	Verlinden, F. J.
DiGuilian, L. U.	Masi, L. J.	Walton, J. M.
Doelger, R. J.	Mattingly, G. W.	Wheatley, A. P.
D'Onofrio, John	Mayer, F. C.	Wigglesworth, J. M.
Dowd, T. P.	Mazzeo, G. P.	Wimsatt, J. M.
Dranginnis, P. J.	Mesce, Ralph	Zappone, J. E.
Dvorak, C. J.	Miller, J. D.	







ORGANIZATIONS

## THE CARDINAL

The Cardinal is the year book of the University, published each year by the senior class, under the direction of an editor and business manager elected by the class. Its form and policies are left to the discretion of the editor, but it always attempts to preserve the memory of the four years of college life, and especially of the last, for the graduating students in as permanent a form as possible.

The Cardinal has laboured under difficulties. Since the number of lay students attending Catholic University is small, and the number of those subscribing to the book still smaller, the question of financing is a pressing one. The utter disregard of some other students, even some of the senior class, to appeals made to them for coöperation of the simplest kind is another difficulty. The Cardinal, however, notes that those who refuse to aid it by their coöperation are for the most part those who have aided no movement on the campus, who have taken part in few, if any, of the activities of the school, and wishes to thank those real Catholic University men who have given it their support, as they have so generously supported the other activities of the campus.

The staff of the present volume have been diligent workers and have done all in their power to surmount their handicaps and produce a decent book for their class and their school. The editor wishes to thank them and to attribute whatever there may be of merit in the book to their loyalty and industry.

In the fall of this academic year the class chose as Editor E. G. McGuigan and as Business Manager L. V. DeSantis. Mr. McGuigan appointed as his Sports Editor Ralph Wolf who not only worked diligently on his own section but also found time to aid in other departments of the book. Cletus Kilker was named Senior Section Editor. He discharged the duties of his office, one of the most difficult and disagreeable on the staff, faithfully and well. George Garofalo, the Feature Editor, did a great amount of work on his section and planned it with extreme care. Richard Collins, in spite of the demands made on his time by his duties in the architectural department, found time to plan and execute a complete set of plates with which to introduce the various chapters of the book. Louis Betoni very successfully secured the write-ups of the various organizations. Harold Prezzano, as Photographic Editor, assembled a large number of snapshots from which those in his section of the book were chosen. Tom Calahan did invaluable work in his capacity as Copy Editor and also assisted in the other departments.

# C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

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## THE 1932 CARDINAL

E. GAYLE MCGUIGAN, *Editor-in-chief*  
LOUIS DESANTIS, *Business Manager*  
CLETUS KILKER, *Senior Section Editor*  
RALPH WOLF, *Sports Editor*  
THOMAS CALLAHAN, *Copy Editor*  
GEORGE GAROFALO, *Feature Editor*  
FRANCIS KLEHA, FELIX FARRIS, *Business Associates*



## THE TOWER

Following the success of the Managing Board of 1930-31 in bringing a spirit of coöperation, responsibility, and reliability to the columns of this undergraduate news-weekly and in re-establishing student confidence in the paper, the 1931-32 staff set out to improve the appearance of the sheet by having as its guiding principle the publication of a dignified, yet representative college paper. That it has succeeded, and also that it has elevated *The Tower* to the "standard of a University publication" cannot be questioned.

After a four-point editorial policy had been determined, stressing united alumni organization and alumni and undergraduate support for the new athletic regime and its intramural program, the typography of *The Tower* was entirely revised with most pleasing results.

Every effort possible to improve the presentation of news and other material for publication was made by an untiring staff. Likewise, every effort possible to the creation of an interest in the paper on the part of the several classes of its readers was made. An unusually large amount of space was devoted to the hitherto seldom known intramural sports, faculty, curricular and "unusual" activities on and off the campus. Humour and student interest was not entirely lacking, but made their appearance in the more intelligent form of "feature stories"—for the first time in the history of *The Tower*. Popular demand for campus gossip was finally gratified by "Morpheus," after an earlier attempt to present an impersonal column had met with disapproval. "Country Club Life" remained a source of interest throughout the year and "Morpheus V" concluded his efforts without gaining a single enemy! Liberal use of pictures also enhanced *The Tower's* student appeal.

*The Tower* of 1931-32 was fortunate to have such men as it had, equal to the problems presented by the unusual year just ended. Notable among these are two students trained in the field of practical journalism: Ralph Wolf, copy editor, who has worked as sports writer, reporter, and copy reader on the *Akron Times-Press*, and Ben Morgan, editor-in-chief, who, while still attending Catholic University, represented the *Charlotte (North Carolina) Observer* and *Atlanta Georgian* in Washington—the youngest capital correspondent and member of the Congressional Press Galleries, the son of a Universal Service veteran. To these two must go the credit for the improvement in *The Tower's* appearance and the success of its management.

Wolf, especially, deserves more than passing mention. Assuming the most difficult position on the staff with no reward in sight, other than the satisfaction of a thing well done, he performed his duties well to receive his reward in the form of a position on the Managing Board, in keeping, too, with the importance of the position of Copy Editor. Another new addition to the Managing Board, Nicholas Chiascione, News Editor (voted on the Board to replace the useless position of Advertising Manager), was a veritable dynamo of energy, possibly the hardest-working News Editor in the paper's history. His just reward came with his election to the 1932-33 editorship. Joseph DeBettencourt, a senior day-student, handled the news of the first year's events of the newly-installed intramural program with such ability that he was voted a *Tower* key. A large and capable group of juniors and sophomores augmented these aforementioned in forming a well-balanced staff. Promising material abounded in the lower classes.

With the advent of Pi Delta Epsilon support and the coöperation of the new Director of Public Relations, the future of college journalism at Catholic University takes on a rosy hue as the optimism expressed at the annual *Tower* banquet indicates.



## THE TOWER

### MANAGING BOARD

BENEDICT M. MORGAN	Editor-in-Chief
MALCOLM D. O'LEARY	Business Manager
LAWRENCE J. HARTNETT	Managing Editor
THOMAS F. MCGRATH	Sporting Editor
NICHOLAS J. CHIASCIONE	News Editor
FELIX P. FARRIS	Circulation Manager
RALPH FRANK WOLF	Copy Editor

### SPECIAL EDITORS

JOSEPH T. DeBETTENCOURT	Intramural Sports
HENRY IBAR BEGNAL	Exchanges (assistant copy)

## THE ABBEY CLUB

On October 9, 1922, twelve students of the Catholic University formally organized the Abbey Club. It was the first club on the campus to have the approval of the University authorities and since its inception ten years ago it has remained the "first club on the campus."

The purpose of its formation was the creation of a brotherhood which would be the embodiment of every element necessary to the full development of a college man's character. The cultivation of good moral, physical, intellectual and social habits was stressed by the founders, and the ideals set forth by these same founders have guided the Abbey Club for a decade and have made it outstanding by reason of its achievements in the various fields of activity on and off the campus.

The functions and affairs sponsored by the Abbey Club add greatly to the social life of the University. The Cotillion is always an event that is looked forward to both by the Abbey members and their invited guests . . . and what University social season is complete without the annual Abbey Tea Dance? The smokers given each year for the Freshmen and the banquets held for the Seniors and the incoming members help greatly to spread and strengthen the school spirit and promote good will which is so necessary in campus life.

The moderator of the Abbey Club, Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, is one of the most prominent Catholic clergymen in the United States and his several books, his many articles, together with his weekly broadcasts are fast making him one of the leaders of Catholic thought in this nation and in the Christian world. The Abbey Club is indeed fortunate to have such a distinguished priest, gentleman, and philosopher as its spiritual adviser. Much gratitude and praise is due Dr. Sheen for always cheerfully giving of his time and assistance when it was possible.

The ideals cherished by the founders have been faithfully upheld and promoted by Abbey members during the year fast drawing to a close. The usual program has been carried out whole-heartedly by the Club members with the coöperation that is so necessary for success . . . for which the officers who so carefully guided the destinies of the Club should be congratulated.

Success has been attained on the athletic field, in the classroom, and in the various extra-curricular activities. Ever striving toward the ideals held by the dozen men who founded the organization, the Abbey men are being rewarded with recognition and respect. May that success be continued and may the Abbey Club expand with the University that nourished its growth!





### ABBAY CLUB

GERARD MORRISSEY, *President*  
 WILLIAM UNCLES, *Vice-president*  
 FRED GUARNIERI, *Recording Secretary*  
 WILLIAM BERRY, *Corresponding Secretary*  
 JOSEPH MURPHY, *Treasurer and Representative*

### MEMBERS

WILLIAM G. BERRY	FRED R. GUARNIERI	GERARD H. MORRISSEY
PHILIP D. CASTNER	JOHN O. HALLY	JAMES A. MURPHY
LAWRENCE J. CONLON	CARL J. HELTZEL	JOSEPH B. MURPHY
HERMAN F. COOK	FRANCIS J. KELLY	BERTRAND J. NIMPHIUS
JOSEPH P. DALY	JULIUS H. KINLEIN	HAROLD E. PREZZANO
DONALD A. DILLON	FRANK W. LAUER	WILBUR J. PREZZANO
JOHN J. DONOVAN	CLARENCE E. MARTIN, Jr.	MICHAEL J. SHEEHAN
RUSSELL J. FENTON	BERNARD P. McCANN	JOHN M. SHEEHAN
EDWARD M. FLAHERTY	JOHN J. MCGARRY	HENRY SPELLMAN
JUAN R. GALLARDO	BERNARD W. METTENBERGER	ANTHONY STINES
	FRANCIS J. STINES	
	WILLIAM J. UNCLES	

## PHI KAPPA

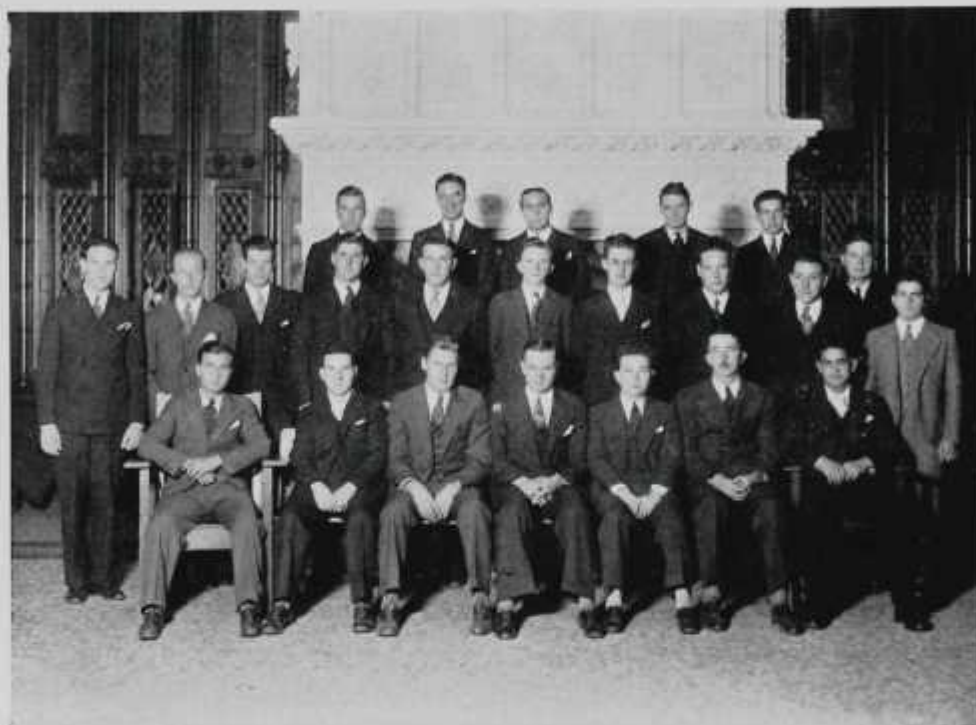
Omega of Phi Kappa, as such, has been in existence for only three years. This chapter, here on the Catholic University campus, received its charter from the national body in February of 1930.

Previously it was known on the campus as the Dod Noon Club and as such it was the first social organization at the university. The Dod Noon Club was started by a former athletic director here at Catholic University. This man, Harry Robb, in 1921, felt the need of some organization among the students which would stimulate an interest in extra-curricular activities and at the same time furnish a means of providing a well-planned social program. The name, "Dod Noon," is a Semitic derivation of the Italian, "Dante Nantia," which means, "Of the family of Dante." The great Italian literature Dante was taken as an ideal Catholic and student. Hence the club's name.

But in 1926 the members felt the need of being a member of some national body and a committee petitioned for membership in Phi Kappa at the national convention of that year. However, their first petition was rejected because the club had no house of its own. Forthwith the men in the club planned to obtain a house in order that their petition might be granted. At last they were able to fulfill their objective and they moved into the old Cain homestead in the Fall of 1929. A committee composed of Ed O'Brien, Jim McGuire, Tim O'Connor, Tom McCabe and Lou Hurley again presented their petition at the national Phi Kappa convention in Boston on the last day of 1929. This time it was accepted and the Chapter was installed on February 15, 1930, by an initiating team from Gamma Chapter at Penn State.

Since its installation, the Omega Chapter has rapidly risen to a prominent place in fraternal circles. Under the guidance of its moderator, Rev. Dr. Charles Hart, the fraternity has gone steadily forward. Omega Chapter has been instrumental in bringing some very influential Catholics into more intimate contact with the university through the medium of its honorary membership. The list of honorary members to date is as follows: Admiral Benson, U. S. N., retired; Rev. John F. Donnelly; Rev. Dr. Maurice Sheehy; Rev. Dr. George Stratemeir; Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, M.D.; The Hon. John J. Raskob, Chairman, National Democratic Committee.

Jim McGuire was the first president of the Omega Chapter and he was succeeded by Ed O'Brien who, in turn, was succeeded by Carl Niggel. At the elections held in March of this year Jack Herlihy was elected to follow Niggel as head of the chapter.



### OMEGA CHAPTER OF PHI KAPPA

CARL NIGGEL, *President*

THOMAS CALLAHAN, *Vice-president*

EDWARD BREESE, *Secretary*

THOMAS RAGUSA, *Treasurer*

O. W. DOORDAN, *Representative*

CLETUS KILKER, *Historian*

ANTHONY CARON, *House Manager*

#### MEMBERS

LAWRENCE BARALDI  
JOSEPH BAUMGARDNER  
ROBERT BRANDLER  
EDWIN T. BREESE  
FRANCIS J. BRENNAN  
THOMAS F. CALLAHAN  
ANTHONY R. CARON  
JAMES M. CONNELLY  
CHARLES CUMMINGS  
JOHN P. DAVIS

JOSEPH DONNELLY  
OWEN W. DOORDAN  
JOSEPH P. DUGAN  
EDWIN J. GLEASON  
DANIEL F. GUINAN  
WILLIAM T. HANNAN  
WILLIAM R. HANRAHAN, JR.  
JOHN W. HERLIHY  
THOMAS J. HUNTER  
CLETUS C. KILKER  
EDWARD J. LENNON  
MICHAEL M. MARUCCI

PAUL F. MYERS  
CARL J. NIGGEL  
EDWARD D. O'BRIEN  
FRANCIS J. O'CONNELL  
JOHN L. O'CONNELL  
JOHN D. OLIVA  
FRANCIS B. REARDON  
ALFRED C. SCUDERI  
JOHN T. STAPLETON  
JOHN A. TIERNEY



## THE SENATORS' CLUB

Keeping step with the constant progress of the day-student body of recent years, the Senators' Club of 1931-32 enjoyed the most successful year of its nine of existence. Group and individual achievement in every phase of student activity marked the year for the Senators.

For the first time athletics held the major interest of the club members. Senators found their way into regular positions on varsity football, basketball, cross country, and track teams—in the latter sport John Hickey won the "Ryan 1000," feature of the third annual indoor games, bettering Ray Conger's time in winning that classic. Together with Hickey, Charley McVean, Dick Galiher and Vincent McDonald wrote their names indelibly on the athletic history of the University. In addition, the only two cross country letters awarded went to two Senators, McDonald and Manager Morgan.

Intramural competition found the Senators leading the other clubs in participation in the program and the club's basketball team heading the Club League (meeting the Sophomores for the championship of the University as we go to press). Two intramural managers were numbered among the club's members, while two Senators directed the publication of intramural sports news in *The Tower*, namely Robert Bourne and Joseph DeBettencourt.

For the first time a day-student, and more particularly a Senator, edited the undergraduates' news-weekly. With Ben Morgan, club president, as Editor, and six others on the various staffs of the publication, the club was well represented in the field of college journalism. Morgan's initiative led to the installation of a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon at the University and his election as president of that body. Bourne was selected for membership therein following his appointment as Sports Editor of the 1933 *Cardinal*.

Every other extra-curricular activity received some share of support from the Senators.

Alfaro, McVean, Bourne, Redrow, Zegowitz and Schmitt, held class offices during the year, Alfaro repeating his previous year's election. Richard Collins headed the Architects Society and received an appointment on the Commencement Week Committee.

Withal scholarship remained essential. The club strove to have the Inter-Club Council adopt scholastic regulations and to encourage academic competition among its club members. No less than ten active Senators have earned the distinction of Phi Eta Sigma membership, while Ivan Alfaro was president of the 1934 group of that honor society.

The club itself ran more smoothly than ever before and its members bound more closely than in former years. More frequent meetings, organized club activity, improved "rushing," a revised ritual and initiation, new traditions, and a closer union with alumni of the club accomplished this. Financial stability was at last reached, almost entirely through the efforts and ability of Treasurer Richard Glaser.

Among the four clubs of the Inter-Club Council the Senators enjoyed great distinction. Robert Bourne was elected Secretary of that important body and conducted one of the most successful Tap Days in the history of that institution.

The Wardman Park Saddle Club, at Thanksgiving, and the Broadmoor Hotel at Christmas, witnessed two highly colorful (and successful) dances—the latter including a seated dinner and carnival decorations as features. With the conduction of these events the function of the club as a social unit was accomplished.

A banquet on May 30, the ninth anniversary of the club's foundation, to be attended by active members, pledges and alumni alike, and in honor of the out-going seniors, closes a year of accomplishment of the Senators. This event is for the first time inaugurated as an annual feature of the club's program and will, daresay, bring to a close many a brilliant year for the Senators of the future.



## SENATORS' CLUB

### OFFICERS

REV. EDMUND J. FITZGERALD, O. S. P.	Moderator
BENEDICT M. MORGAN	President
ROBERT F. BOURNE	Vice-President
ALLAN R. REDROW	Corresponding Secretary
IVAN J. ALFARO	Recording Secretary
RICHARD L. GLASER	Treasurer
RICHARD E. COLLINS	Inter-Club Council Representative

### MEMBERS

RICHARD E. COLLINS	ROBERT F. BOURNE	IVAN J. ALFARO
JOHN J. COLUMBUS	ROBERT H. DUNNINGTON	JAMES J. BERGIN
JOSEPH T. DeBETTENCOURT	BERNARD A. HEMELT	RICHARD W. GALIHER
RICHARD L. GLASER	J. FRANKLIN JAMIESON	GERALD G. MacKAVANAGH
JOHN H. HICKEY	WALTER K. O'LOUGHLIN	VINCENT P. McDONALD
CHARLES B. LIEKWEG, JR.	ALLAN R. REDROW	FRANCIS B. MCGIVERN
THOMAS PENN. MAY	ALFRED M. RINAUDOT	CHARLES A. McVEAN
BENEDICT M. MORGAN	ANTHONY P. SCHMITT	PAUL H. OTO
PAUL A. SMITH	JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ	VINCENT L. TOOMEY, JR.

## UTOPIAN CLUB

On March 16, 1923, the Utopian Club was organized in Room 305, Gibbons Hall. In that sanctum there gathered those that thought and acted always for one purpose—the up-building of the spirit of Catholic University. On the day the Club was formed, twenty-five men composed the membership at that first meeting. Jim Meehan, of Pittsfield, first Supreme Utopian, Bill Gallagher, Eddie Keegan, Tom Burkell and "Dutch" Eberts were chosen as the officers. Rev. Leo MacVay was the unanimous selection of the Club for its Moderator, in which capacity he has served faithfully ever since.

Loyalty and Service, the key words of Utopianism, demand that the Club, as an organization, confine itself to social activities, since campus politics, etc., are held to be outside its field of endeavour. This guiding principle of the Utopians has had a marked influence upon the history of the Club and permits us to point with pride to its history.

During 1923-24 and '24-'25, activities which have since become traditions were started. This traditional element has been one of the real accomplishments in Utopianism. By means of friendly discussions and heated debates, ideals, aims, and policies became clearly defined. Social activities which were introduced during these years and which have now become traditional were smokers, entertainments, and the Utopian Ball, the latter held every Thanksgiving night.

The years of '25-'26 and '26-'27 were years of continued progress. During these years, established traditions were upheld and new ones inaugurated.

It was then that the Club took upon itself the duty of each year honoring some worth-while University activity with a concrete token of the esteem in which the Utopian Club holds the many campus groups working to further the aims of the University.

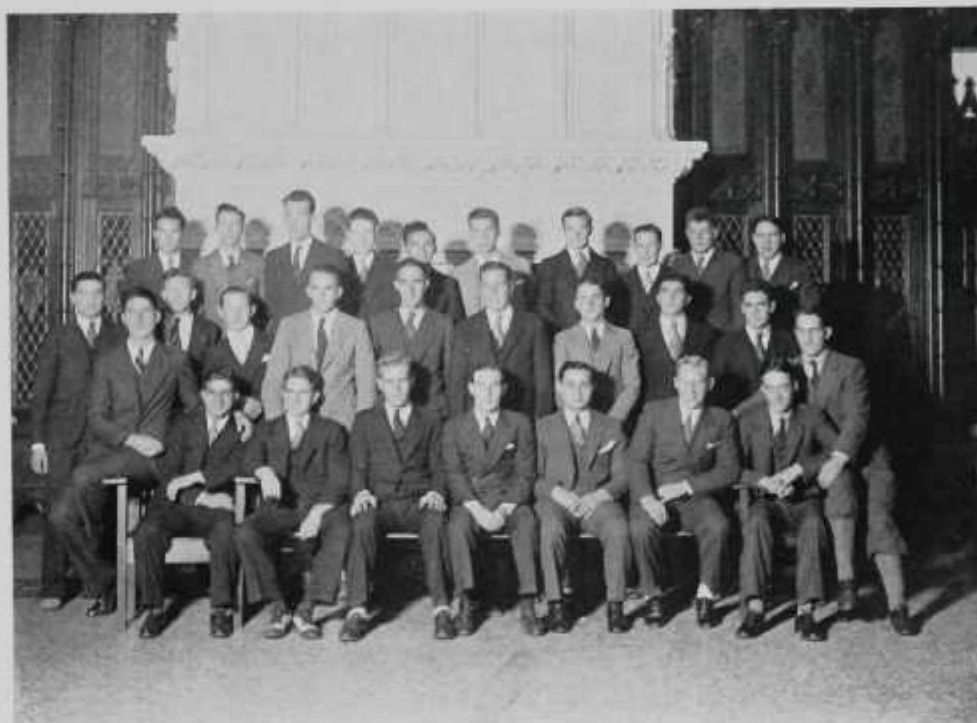
Another traditional event was established during these years, the "Senior Banquet." This is an elaborate farewell dinner to the Seniors in the Club. On this occasion the newly elected officers succeed to their chairs. It is at this dinner that the Senior members receive engraved remembrances, gifts of their Club brothers.

The years of '27-'28 and '28-'29 marked a new era in Utopian development. Utopians of these years, by means of the first two volumes of the "Directory," started to bring about Alumni unity. The Utopians of these years more firmly established the custom of each year recognizing in a material way some worth-while University activity. In addition the Club during '27-'28 and '28-'29, by a donation to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, honored Bishop Shahan, the retiring Rector of the University.

The Utopians of '29-'30 and '30-'31 have remained steadfast to establish traditions and still further carried on their aims and disinterested services on the campus. During these years the Catholic University Indoor Track Meet was introduced, and the Utopians have donated the Utopian Cup, which is the prize of one of the events of the games. The track meet has required that individual students offer their services in order that it be successful and Utopian men have always responded in the spirit of coöperation and loyal service to the school that characterizes them. The Indoor Track Meet each year has contained a Utopian event. Next year the men of the Utopian Club will add an "S" to the word "event." It is the hope of the Utopian Club that this practice be continued by succeeding Utopians.

The Utopian Club has experienced eight years of continuous growth. The remarkable forward strides have been due to able guidance and steadfastness to the aims and purposes of the Club.





## UTOPIAN CLUB

JOHN SWEENEY, *Supreme Utopian*  
 JOHN AMBROSE, *Vice-supreme Utopian*  
 MALCOLM O'LEARY, *Recording Utopian*  
 THOMAS McGRATH, *Utopian of the Exchequer*  
 JOHN H. LYONS, *Utopian Representative*

## MEMBERS

JOHN V. AMBROSE  
 JOHN BALL  
 HENRY I. BEGNAL  
 LOUIS P. BERTONI  
 NORBERT P. BILLINGER  
 NICHOLAS J. CHIASCIONE  
 EDWARD D. COSTELLO  
 CARL E. DeMELLO  
 LOUIS V. DeSANTIS  
 FRANCIS A. DONAHER  
 MYRON F. DONNELLY

HUGH P. FLYNN  
 VINCENT H. FRAATZ, JR.  
 CLEMENT HALLERON  
 LAWRENCE J. HARTNETT  
 RAYMOND HOWE  
 JOHN JANKOWSKI  
 PETER F. KANE  
 FRANCIS B. KLEHA  
 JOHN H. LYONS  
 DANIEL M. MCCARTHY  
 THOMAS J. McGRATH  
 WILLIAM J. McGRATH

JOSEPH McNERNY  
 MATTHEW G. MULLANEY  
 MALCOLM D. O'LEARY  
 THOMAS A. PALLANTE  
 LESTER J. SHEARY  
 LOUIS P. SPINELLI  
 JOHN T. SWEENEY  
 MATTHEW J. SWEENEY  
 FRANCIS J. TRIGGS  
 THOMAS J. WHELAN  
 EDWARD A. WHITE

### A. I. E. E.

For the past eight years there has been at Catholic University a student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In numbers, this year, the club has exceeded all previous figures; in activities it has been most varied. Monthly meetings were addressed by guest speakers and followed by informal discussions.

Among the speakers during the year were Dr. H. G. Dorsey, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; Dr. Phillips Thomas, of Westinghouse Co.; Mr. Wilhelm of the C. & P. Telephone Co., Washington; Prof. T. J. MacKavanagh and Mr. E. A. Valade, of the Faculty of the Department.

The Catholic University Branch is fortunate in having as moderator such an able man and interested friend as Prof. MacKavanagh.

The Club has always been a source of encouragement, of interest and real help to its enthusiastic members.

C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2



*American Institute of Electrical Engineers*

ROBERT BRADY, *President*  
JOSEPH DeBETTENCOURT, *Vice-president*  
ROBERT BOURNE, *Secretary*  
JOSEPH SPRINGMAN, *Treasurer*



### A. S. C. E.

1932 has witnessed another year of tangible progress in the C. U. chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering.

This is one of the youngest of the extra-curricula societies on the campus. It was organized two years ago under the patronage of Professor Scullen. Its primary motive is to give the students an insight into problems commonly met in civil engineering and to stimulate interest in the field of their future work. This has been done by lectures given by engineers of local and national repute and also by bi-weekly meetings of the chapter in which the students can express their common difficulties and aid each other in solving them.

The Chapter is deeply indebted to Professor Scullen and members of the teaching staff who by their indefatigable efforts have enabled its members to gain a practical knowledge of civil engineering problems and make the society one of the most active and profitable on the Campus.

# C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2



## A. S. C. E.

JUAN R. GALLARDO .....	<i>President</i>
VINCENT FRAATZ .....	<i>Vice-president</i>
JOHN HERLIHY .....	<i>Treasurer</i>
RALPH BERRY .....	<i>Secretary</i>
PROF. A. J. SCULLEN .....	<i>Moderator</i>

## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS



HE C. U. student branch of the A. S. M. E. was established in 1920 as one of one hundred and eight functioning in colleges in forty-six states with a total enrollment of five thousand.

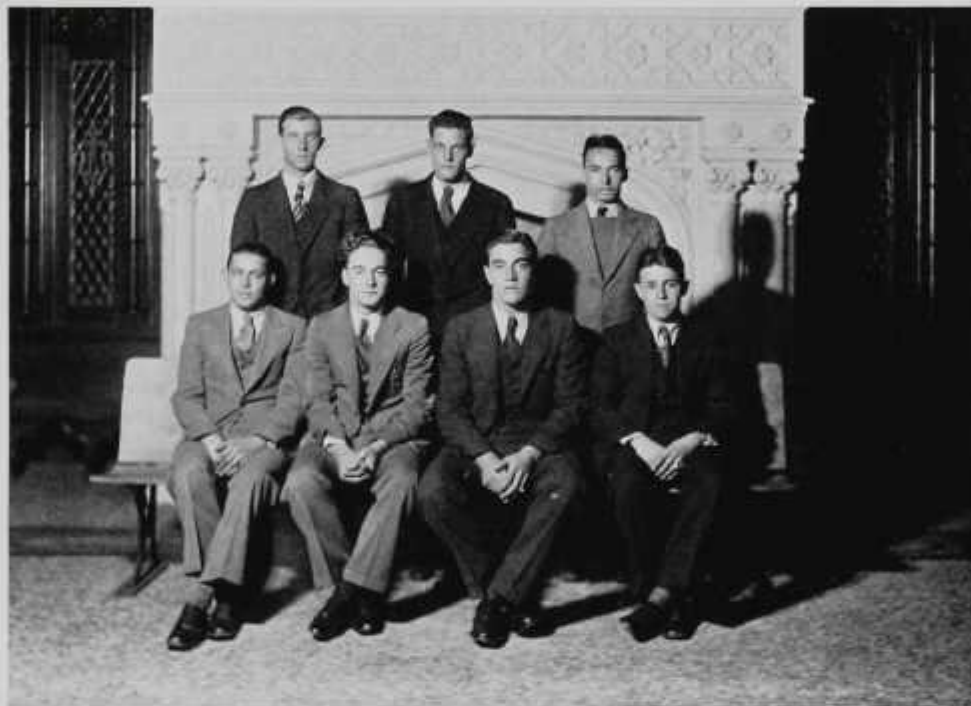
The purpose of the student branch is to foster interest in the broader fields of engineering; to offer opportunity to develop initiative and ability to express one's ideas; to familiarize the student member with the national organization whose members will guide him in the solution of his practical problems after graduation.

At the University, the Student Branch A. S. M. E. has been active, having held its monthly meetings with regularity. The outstanding assemblies this year were those which greeted Mr. Roy V. Wright, President A. S. M. E., and Dr. Harrison E. Howe, of Chemical Research fame.



C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

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GREGOR HEINE, *Honorary Chairman*  
CHARLES R. ACHSTETTER, *Chairman*  
ALLAN PEDROW, *Vice-Chairman*  
CARL HELTZEL, *Treasurer*  
EDWARD J. MCCARTHY, *Secretary*

## GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of the Catholic University of America came into existence in October, 1921, and owes its foundation to the efforts of Dr. Leo Behrendt, of the Department of German, and Mr. William Dudine, at that time a student in the Law School of the University. The initial call for recruits was generously responded to by members of the upperclasses, and in January of 1922, only three months after its inception, the organization presented its first concert in the Gymnasium.

Enthusiasm greeted this new campus activity, and the Glee Club has forged ahead during the intervening years. Its success is due to the efforts, unselfish and untiring, of a few men who were—and are—intensely interested in the cultivation of music, as well as an appreciation of it, on the campus. Outstanding among these are Dr. Behrendt, who has labored with this organization during the whole of its existence, and the rectors of the University, Bishop Shahan and Msgr. Ryan, both of whom have shown themselves willing and anxious to support Dr. Behrendt and his proteges.

It is interesting to note some of the incidental stages in the development of the Glee Club. Its members were heard in concert over the radio when that field was in its infancy, and there was only one station in Washington; Mr. P. J. O'Connor, soloist with the first Glee Club, subsequently went on Keith's Circuit, as a singer, but is now studying for the priesthood; and John McMahon, another soloist, is still singing, and is now a member of St. Matthew's Choir.

The Glee Club has been especially fortunate during the past two years, to have associated with it a real artist, in the person of Mr. Frank J. Brennan. Mr. Brennan has served admirably as soloist and accompanist, and has proved a great factor in the success which the Glee Club has met, of late. The organization at the present time numbers between thirty and forty members, and is following to some extent, the standard set by the Harvard Glee Club.



*Glee Club*

LAWRENCE CONLON, *President*  
FRANCIS BRENNAN, *Vice-president*  
THOMAS STENTO, *Secretary*  
FRANCIS TIGANI, *Treasurer*  
CLEMENT DUCY, *Business Manager*  
WILLIAM B. CARMODY, *Publicity Manager*  
CHARLES NARDI, *Librarian*



## THE HARLEQUIN DRAMATIC CLUB



URING the year 1931-1932 a new trail was blazed in the Dramatic Association on the Catholic University campus. A name—The Harlequins—distinctive in character, and unique in the realm of college dramatic societies in the United States, was adopted; a new director, Mr. Adolph Wasilifsky, who, though young in years, yet thoroughly experienced and fully capable of assuming the arduous task, was appointed; a Shakespearean Comedy, "Love's Labours Lost," a man-sized task for any group of actors, was enacted in perfect style.

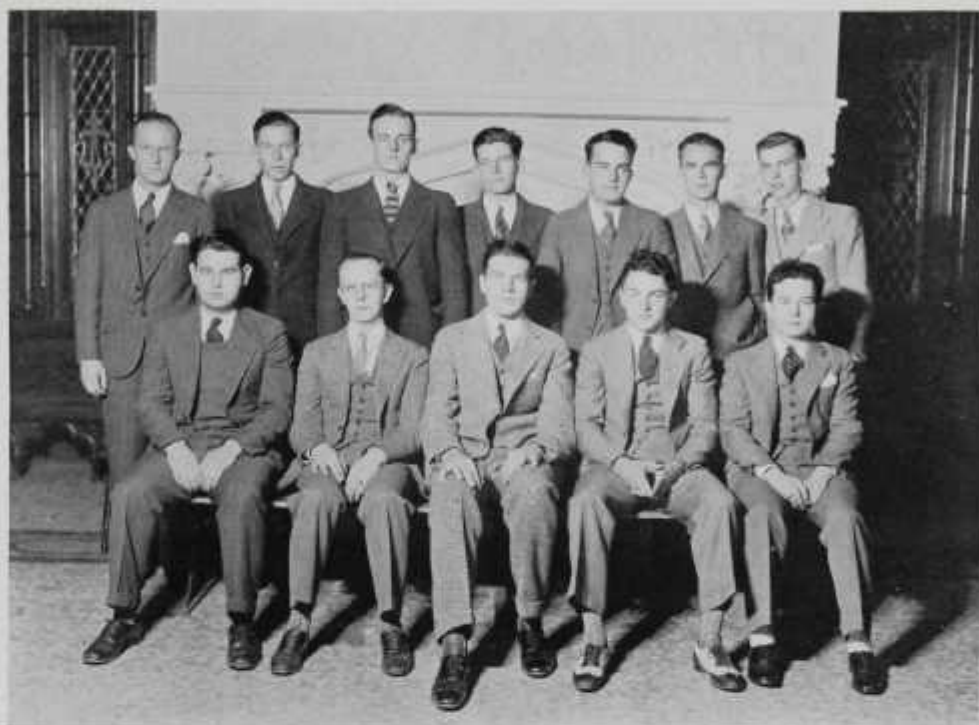
The name "Harlequins" has achieved its purpose. Smacking of stage atmosphere, giving to the Dramatic Society an individuality and characteristic distinctiveness formerly lacking, the name has brought together more closely the members of the "Club" as a recognized unit of Campus activities.

Mr. Wasilifsky undertook a hazardous task when he assumed the reins of control, after Mr. English had elevated the club to such a high standard. The new director, however, fulfilled the most earnest desires of every well-wisher. He thoroughly scrutinized the ability of all candidates, as to their voice and gestures, and in a conscientious manner chose a well balanced cast for the Shakespearean comedy "Love's Labours Lost." Mr. Wasilifsky's good beginning augurs well for his success with the Harlequins in future years.

The major production of the year—Shakespeare's "Love's Labours Lost" was presented in McMahon Hall on three occasions: twice on Sunday, February 7, 1932, and once on Monday, February 8, 1932. Shane MacCarthy and Cletus Kilker, who last year were teamed-up as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth respectively, again co-starred, MacCarthy as Ferdinand, King of Navarre; and Kilker as The Princess of France. The main parts in the supporting cast, Biron, a Lord of the King (John McDonald) and Don Adriano, a Spanish Grandee (James Trozze) were ably and forcibly portrayed. Matthew Cary, who was Banquo in Macbeth, made a fitting adviser to the Princess. Nicholas Chiascione, as Jaquenetta, made a charming country maid. Clement Ducey was a finished pedagogue. Daniel Guinan made a lovely lady-attendant on the Princess, and Abe Zoss, as the Clown, raised a constant riot of laughter.

One of the greatest limitations on dramatics on the Catholic University Campus is the lack of a suitable auditorium in which to stage the plays. This difficulty was overcome to a great extent by the ingenuity of Roland Marquard, President of the Harlequin Club, and Edward Smith, who transformed the stage of McMahon Hall into something of real theatrical style. "A wonderful transformation" is a calm way of expressing the change that was wrought. An imposing arch was the portal through which the audiences viewed the beautiful array of scenery. Each act brought with it a fresh change: trees, shrubs, ornate vases, and numerous other garden effects were used to perfection.

We regret the passing of Mr. Marquard, who graduates in 1932, but with the impetus given to dramatics on the Catholic University Campus in the last two years, the Harlequins are not only destined to keep up with the expansion program of the University, but will materially aid in developing such a program and in bringing Catholic University before the minds of the public.



## HARLEQUINS

ADOLPH M. WASILIESKY . . . . .	<i>Director</i>
ROLAND G. MARQUARD . . . . .	<i>President</i>
FRANCIS J. TRIGGS . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCIS F. LANCTO . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN P. HALLEY . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

### MEMBERS

JOHN H. HODGES	M. J. MACCARTHY
DANIEL F. GUINAN	JOHN J. DEMATT
WILLIAM J. LOSTY	FRANCIS J. O'CONNELL
CLEMENT A. DUCY	JOHN H. McDONALD
JULIAN H. SCHLAUDECKEY	JAMES N. CHRISTIANSON
JOHN J. COLUMBUS	ABE ZOSS
THOMAS F. KOEHL	JAMES E. TROZZE
LOUIS B. MICKOLAS	ALFRED M. ELLERBY
WM. R. HANRAHAN	NICHOLAS J. CHIASCIONE
PHIL J. HORNUNG	MATTHEW C. CAREY
ED. F. GRASMANN	CLETUS C. KILKER
VINCENT J. LYNCH	JOSEPH A. CICALA

## THE MONOGRAM CLUB

In May of 1931 the traditional "C" club, to which have belonged so many of the campus immortals, was reorganized to form the present Monogram Club. This club is formed by those athletes and managers who have been awarded the varsity "C". There is no club on the campus that has so illustrious a list of members nor so many traditions. In the days gone by the "C" club was most loosely organized; there were no officers, no activities and no meetings. The club in its present form has given notice that it intends to be active. Each year officers are to be elected by the members and, if all goes well, a club-room will be found where regular meetings may be held. It is also planned to hold an annual dance which will be given under the direction of the club officers. It is to be hoped that the club may in some way undertake the duties and seek the ends of the present Athletic Association.

At the election of officers last May Carl De Mello, of Stoneham, Mass., was elected President. De Mello has won his letter in football for three years, was an outstanding member of the team in each, and was a baseball star until that sport was dropped from the University calendar.

John Ambrose, varsity center and basketball letterman, was elected Vice-President. Thomas Whelan, the high scoring ace of this year's team and one of the best running backs in the country, was named to the position of Secretary. Lester Sheary, the "Most valuable Player of 1930," and a basketball star, was elected Treasurer.



# MONOGRAM CLUB

John Ambrose	Pete Kane
Lou Bertoni	Frank Kleha
Max Billinger	Jim Lyons
Bill Calabrese	John Lyons
Tom Callahan	Mike Marucci
Joe Cannizzaro	Vin McDonald
Ed. Darowish	Bob McVean
Carl DeMello	Ruben Miro
John DePasquale	Nick Monaco
Lou DeSantis	Ben Morgan
Harry DiGiacomo	Gayle McGuigan
Bill Doordan	Tom Nally
Vinny Fraatz	John Oliva
Felix Farris	Dan Pyne
Bingo Flynn	Al Scuderi
Dick Galiber	Bus Sheary
George Garofalo	Lou Spinelli
Phil Gross	John Stapleton
Fred Guarnieri	Lloyd Stafford
John Hickey	Frank Stines
Ray Howe	John Sweeney
John Jankowski	Tom Whelan
Edgar White	

## PI EPSILON

Pi Epsilon, the senior honor society, was organized in '29 for the purpose of promoting extra-curricular activities at the university. Its members are chosen at the end of each year from the men completing their junior year by the outgoing seniors in the society. The purpose of the club was to give recognition to those men of the senior class who had distinguished themselves by their participation in extra-curricular activities and in this way to encourage such participation on the part of the underclassmen. Membership in the club was, therefore, to be awarded solely on the basis of the activities of the men under consideration. It is to be hoped that the society will always keep this policy in mind when selecting its members in the future. The Cardinal also feels that it might be suggested to the Student Council that they assign to the society a large part in the regulation of undergraduate activities so that it may become an active honor society.

# C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

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## *Pi Epsilon*

CARL DeMELLO  
FELIX FARRIS  
FRED GUARNIERI  
THOMAS McGRATH

MICHAEL MARUCCI  
GERARD MORRISSEY  
EDWARD O'BRIEN  
MALCOLM O'LEARY

JOHN SWEENEY



## PI DELTA EPSILON

A reawakened interest in journalism at the University has been brought about by the installation of a C. U. chapter of this college journalism fraternity, that has as its "raison d'être" the promotion of journalism at this institution. Conceived of by a group of writers of the classes of '31 and '32 and first organized as a University honorary journalistic group, a Catholic University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon became a reality on May 23, 1931.

Pi Delta Epsilon is "the college journalism fraternity," instituted at Syracuse University in 1907 and organized since at leading institutions of higher education from Maine to California, including the University of Maryland and George Washington University of this district, and Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore. Catholic University became the forty-sixth chapter at the last annual convention held at the University of Cincinnati.

On May 23 a banquet marked the formal induction of the nine charter members and the two friends of Catholic University journalism who had given strong support to the petition for membership. Rt. Rev. Monsignor James H. Ryan, rector of the University, and Byron Price, head of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press (a former college journalist). Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, grand secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon who lent the Catholic University group much encouragement and support, conducted the initiation ceremonies, assisted by the editor of the University Hatchet, the George Washington Chapter president.

Those students honored at this time were: Clarence E. Martin, Jr., Henry Duane La Fleche and Franklin J. Benoit, of 1931, and Benedict M. Morgan, Gerard H. Morrissey, Edmund Gayle McGuigan, Ralph F. Wolf, William F. Ferguson and Thomas F. McGrath, of 1932. From this latter group the first officers of the chapter were selected. Morgan was elected president, McGuigan vice-president-treasurer and McGrath secretary. Morgan's initiative in being one of the two to conceive of this organization and to see it effected was recognized by his unanimous election, but the work of his associate, Martin, must not go unmentioned.

The following year three more of the present senior class, ten juniors and one sophomore were named to membership. Louis V. DeSantis and Cletus C. Kilker have been initiated, while Felix P. Farris and the other ten pledges will be formally inducted at a banquet in May. At that time honorary memberships will be conferred upon Joseph M. Murphy, director of public relations, and on Father Frank P. Cassidy, moderator of student publications.

Interest in Pi Delta Epsilon and thereby interest in journalism at the University will reach a climax April 14, when Catholic University will play host to those attending the annual convention of the journalism fraternity, the final session of which meeting will be held on the Catholic University campus. The kind generosity of Monsignor Ryan enabled the Catholic University chapter to coöperate with the University of Maryland and George Washington University chapters, the latter of which is, appropriately, the official host to the convention during this bi-centennial year.

In closing this account of the conception, development and program of this fraternity at Catholic University, it must be pointed out that the Pi Delta Epsilon chapter has shown the way to other Catholic University "honorary" organizations in adopting an actual *program of activity*. Its members will not be content to remain dormant, resting on the laurels of membership in the fraternity! With this sincerity of purpose, the Catholic University chapter of the college journalism fraternity surely will justify its existence and enshrine itself in the esteem of Catholic University and all University publications will surely benefit from the influence it will naturally exert.



## PI DELTA EPSILON

### OFFICERS

BENEDICT M. MORGAN . . . . .	<i>President</i>
EDMUND GAYLE MCGUIGAN . . . . .	<i>Vice-President-Treasurer</i>
THOMAS F. MCGRATH . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>

### CHARTER MEMBERS

#### HONORARY

RT. REV. MONSIGNOR JAMES H. RYAN . . . . .	<i>Rector</i>
BYRON PRICE . . . . .	<i>D. C. Associated Press Head</i>
FRANKLIN J. BENOIT, '31	THOMAS F. MCGRATH, '32
WILLIAM F. FERGUSON, '32	EDMUND GAYLE MCGUIGAN, '32
HENRY DUANE LAFLECHE, '31	BENEDICT M. MORGAN, '32
CLARENCE E. MARTIN, JR., '31	GERARD H. MORRISSEY, '32
RALPH FRANK WOLF, '32	

## PHI ETA SIGMA

The school year of 1931-32 initiated the fourth year of Phi Eta Sigma as an institution on the campus. For the first time, the Catholic University Chapter was to have members in all four classes, as the senior class was the first class to be initiated to the society.

As Phi Eta Sigma is the only means which the university has of rewarding scholastic achievement, the Catholic University chapter is doing everything possible to bring this phase of college life to its true position. In May, 1931, the chapter drew and presented a petition to the Board of Deans, asking for the institution of Honor mentions at the time of graduation. This would be a real incentive to continued application in the field of scholastic endeavor, as the mentions would be based on the student's four-year record at the University. This mention was to be made in public at commencement, as well as inscribed on the diploma itself.

In pursuance with its custom inaugurated three years ago, the chapter held a smoker for those freshmen whose first monthly marks indicated possible membership in Phi Eta Sigma. The purpose of the smoker was to get them acquainted with the society, its history, aims and ideals. The main addresses of the evening were given by Dr. Otto Ramber, Dean of Freshmen, who this year donated the plaque to the freshman having the highest average for the first semester, and by Dr. Charles A. Hart, moderator of the society.

The big event of the year, however, came on February 16, when the annual banquet and initiation was held at the Hotel Roosevelt. The men who gained membership this year are particularly to be commended, as the requirements were raised. The Ramber plaque was won by Sydney W. Russell, of Washington, D. C., who had an average of ninety-four percent. Mr. E. Gayle McGuigan was made senior advisor, the honor which the society confers on the senior having the highest four-year average. Mr. McGuigan had the remarkable average of ninety-five percent.

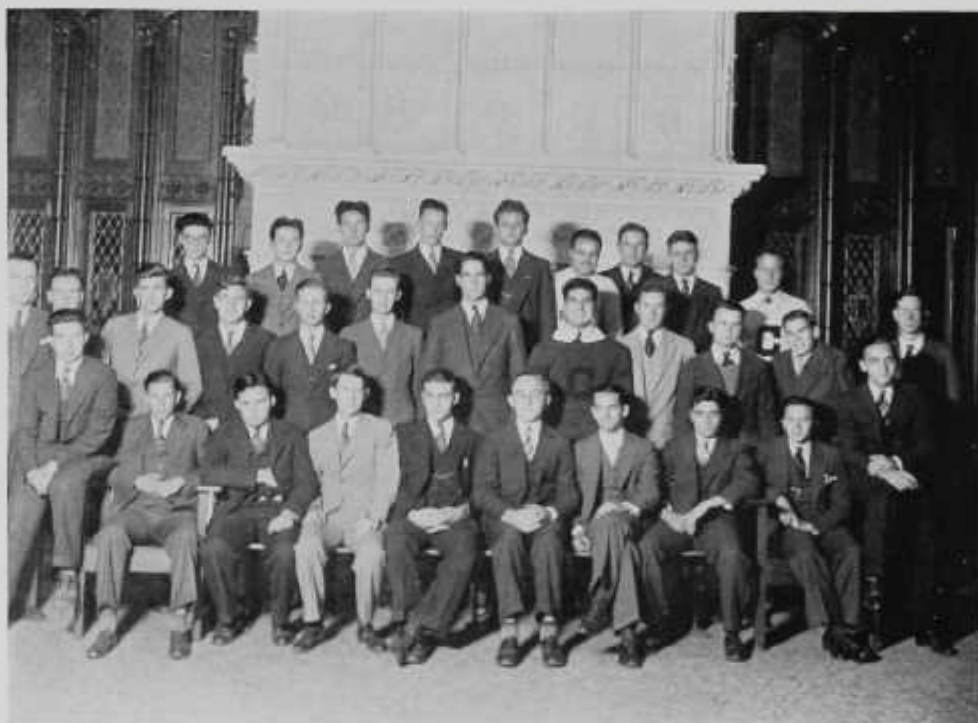
The Banquet was most successful in every respect, and the initiation ceremony was performed in a most impressive fashion. The guests and speakers for the evening were Deans Weber and Chambliss, who were admitted to honorary membership in the society, and Dean Ramber, who was made honorary member at the previous initiation. Other speakers included Dr. C. A. Hart, the moderator of the society, Mr. McGuigan, Senior advisor, Mr. Alfaro, retiring president of the chapter, Mr. Marucci, the delegate to the national convention in 1930, and Mr. Christianson, for the neophytes. The retiring officers of the society were:

L. J. ALFARO.....	<i>President</i>
E. J. BEHUNCIK.....	<i>Secretary</i>
E. B. WHITE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

The banquet was concluded with the election of officers for the year 1932-33.  
Those elected were:

Sydney W. Russell, the winner of the Ramber plaque, unanimously elected President.

JO. N. CHRISTIANSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. H. HODGES.....	<i>Secretary</i>
L. J. PELLECHIA.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



*Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Scholarship Fraternity*

SIDNEY W. RUSSELL, *President*  
JAMES N. CHRISTIANSON, *Vice-president*  
JOHN N. HODGES, *Secretary*  
LEONARD J. PELLECHIA, *Treasurer*



## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the organ of expression of the student body. Through it they deal with the authorities of the university and with its aid they strive to make their wishes known. To the Student Council is delegated the control of campus activities. From it are issued the rules under which organizations must function. The council is interested in all phases of campus development and fosters any worthy cause.



*Student Council*

LOUIS P. BERTONE (Vice-chairman), *Senior Arts and Sciences*

PETER F. KANE (Secretary), *Senior Engineering*

NICHOLAS J. CHIASCIONE, *Junior Arts and Sciences*

JOHN J. HERLIHY, *Junior Engineering*

MATTHEW SWEENEY, *Sophomore Arts and Sciences*

JOHN DAVIS, *Sophomore Engineering*

EDWARD O'BRIEN, *Senior Law*

NICHOLAS X. MONACO, *Junior Law*

CLARENCE E. MARTIN, JR., *Freshman Law*

## ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

The Architectural Society took a new lease on life under the able guidance of Richard Collins. A banquet at which the new spirit was manifested started the year off in the right direction. The enthusiasm displayed at this affair continued to be exhibited throughout the year and a noteworthy advance in the number and rank of the mentions ensued. All the members of the department worked as they did in the good old days, and Catholic University prospered.

The society arranged for a series of exhibitions of water-colors, pencil sketches, caricatures, etc., given on Friday of each week, throughout the latter half of the year. A final, grand exhibition of the members' work in this line is planned for the end of the year.

Catholic University may well be proud of the record that the architects have made this year. The students in the department have piled up an almost unbelievable total of mentions when we consider their number. In the competition for the Paris Prize of the Beaux Arts Institute, C. U. again led the way. In the second preliminaries we earned five out of the first ten places. As we go to press Weppner, Pairo and Holsopple are preparing for the final competition. That is a record to boast of; three out of the eight finalists from our school.

The younger members of the society have done well and bid fair to carry the glorious tradition of C. U. architects. We cannot close without paying tribute to Mr. Murphy, whose sympathetic criticism, encouragement and unusual ability to teach a most difficult subject have played the major part in the continued success of the Catholic University department since his arrival here.

C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

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*Architectural Society*

RICHARD COLLINS, *President*  
LAWRENCE CONLON, *Vice-president*  
THOMAS STATHES, *Secretary*  
JULIAN SCHLAUDECKER, *Treasurer*  
PAUL OTTO, *Sergeant-at-Arms*

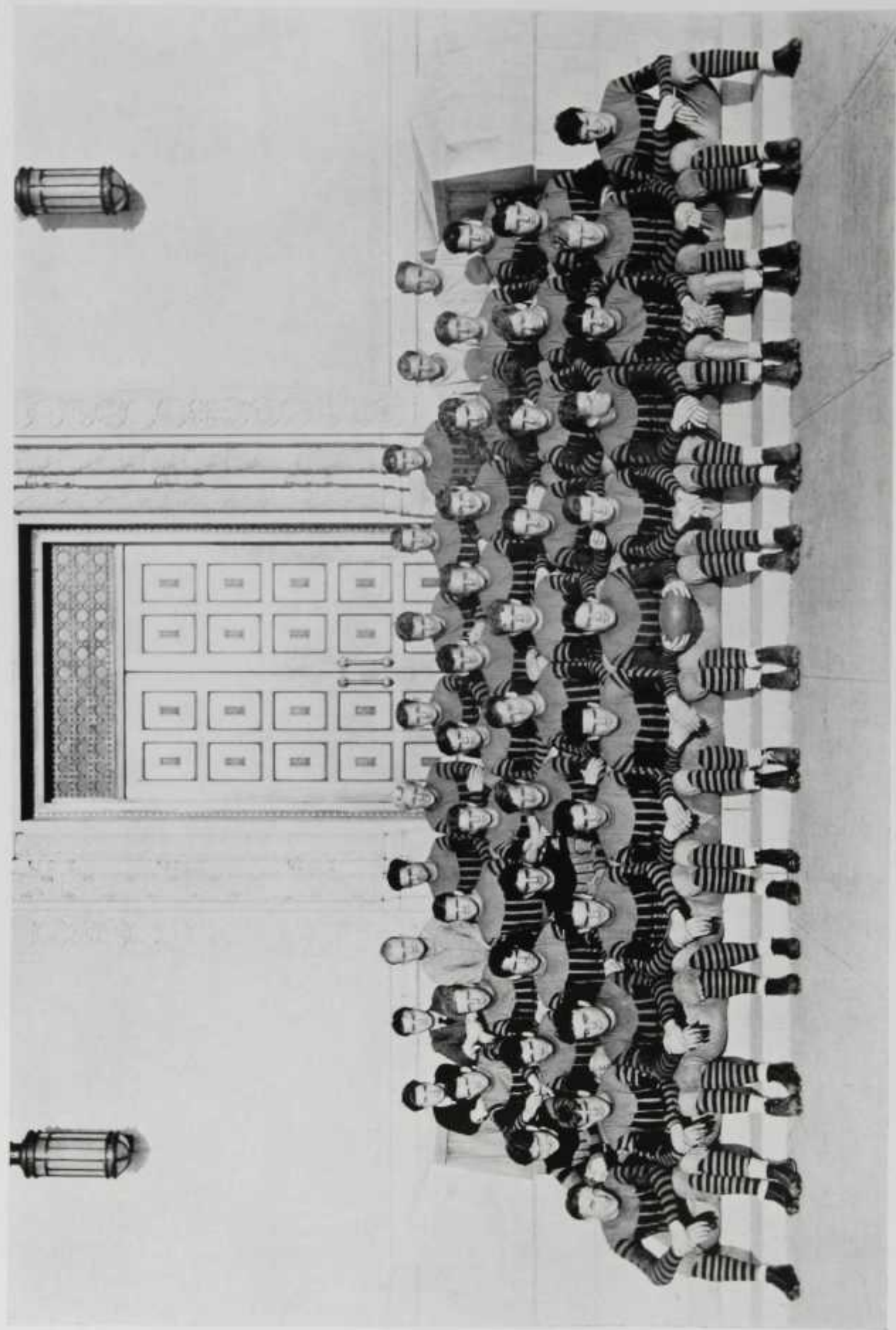




COMMENCEMENT WEEK COMMITTEES



ATHLETICS



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



## VARSIITY FOOTBALL

<i>Head Coach</i>	ARTHUR J. BERGMAN
<i>Line Coach</i>	FORREST COTTON
<i>End Coach</i>	GEORGE VOLK
<i>Manager</i>	ALFRED C. SCUDERI
<i>Trainer</i>	LOUIS BRUNELLE

## THE SQUAD

Whitey Ambrose  
John Ball  
Larry Baraldi  
Joe Baumgardner  
Lou Bertoni  
Max Billinger  
Tom Campbell  
Howie Callender  
Bill Conter  
Carl DeMello  
Frannie Donaher  
Harry Dusch  
Felix Farris  
Bingo Flynn  
Vinnie Fraatz  
Phil Gross  
Fred Guarnieri  
Casey Halleron  
William Hepburn  
Ray Howe



John Jankowski  
Frank Lauer  
Eddie Lennon  
Tom Longo  
Jimmy Lyons  
Johnny Lyons  
John Maley  
Charlie McVean  
Bob McVean  
Dick Moffett  
Nick Monaco  
John Nally  
Tom Nally  
Johnny Oliver  
Eddie Preston  
Danny Pyne  
Bus Sheary  
Slats Stafford  
John Stapleton  
Moose Whelan  
Edgar White

LESTER J. SHEARY, 1932 Captain



## VARSIY FOOTBALL

"Dutch" Bergman's Cardinal football team certainly believes in practising the Golden Rule.

A year ago, the red and black clad gridgers took part in nine contests, eight of which varied only in the size of the score rolled up by the opposition.

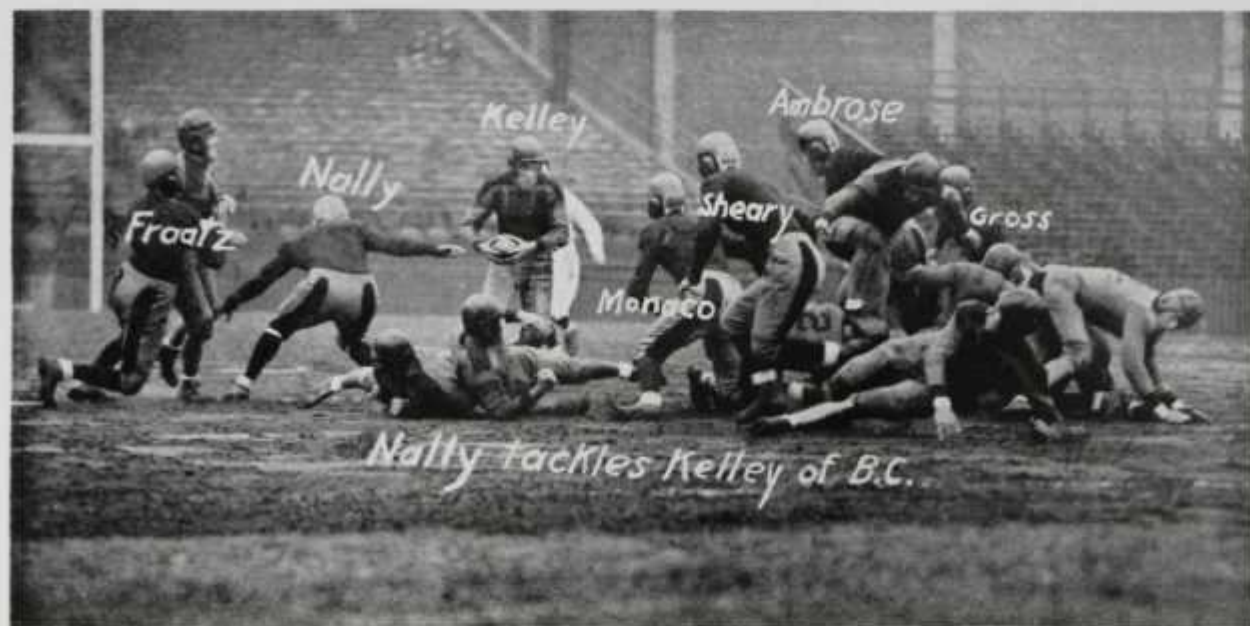
Last fall the Cardinals began to wonder whether there might not be something in that old Biblical wisecrack about "doing unto others as others do unto you." And so it came to pass that Catholic University's 1931 gridiron representatives went out and did unto others as they had gotten into the habit of being done by. When the season was over, the previous year's disgraceful record of eight defeats and one victory had been completely reversed and the entry in the football ledger read one defeat and eight victories.

During the past Christmas vacation, Catholic University students no longer found it necessary to appear in public in the old home town clad only in sackcloth and with a head covering of ashes. The sackcloth could be saved for a more appropriate occasion. The ashes found a better use in the massage of slippery sidewalks. A record of eight straight football victories made it easy to hold heads high.

Outmanned but never outfought, overpowered by sheer force of numbers, the Cardinals bowed before Boston College's Eagles, 26-7, at Boston, in the opening game of the season.

Outplaying its heavier opponent during the first three quarters, the Catholic University eleven went into the final period holding a 7-6 lead over the startled Eagles who had been odds on favorites to walkaway with the game. There is a limit to human endurance, however, and the plucky Cardinal squad was submerged under a never-ending flood of Boston substitutes in the fourth quarter.

The game was not five minutes old before Catholic's air attack brought results. The Eagles kicked off to Sheary who was downed on the thirty-two-yard line. A pass, Oliver to Whelan, netted seventeen yards and a beautiful lateral,



Sheary to Oliver to Whelan, advanced the Cards to Boston's twenty-four-yard mark. Two plays followed and then Oliver again flipped the leather to Whelan who snaked ten yards through three Boston College tacklers and crossed the goal. Sheary's place-kick added another point.

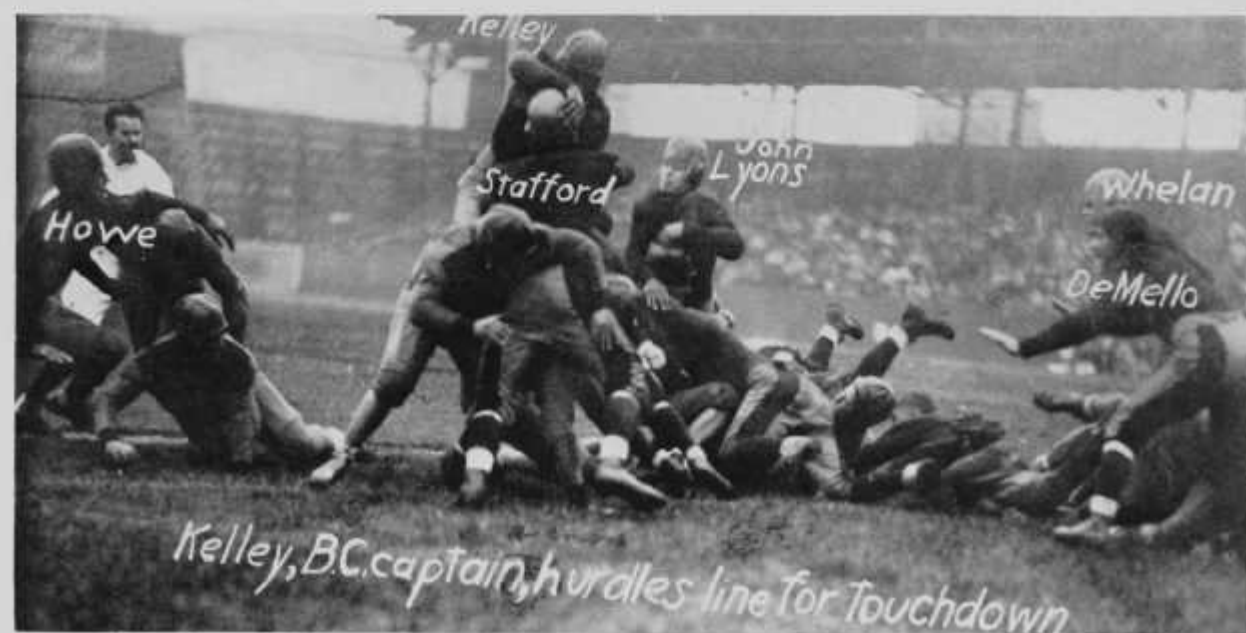
Boston counted near the end of the half. The Eagles saw their chance when a Catholic University punt wandered out of bounds on the thirty-two-yard line. A flock of substitutes was inserted and the fresh men slowly pushed the Cardinals back to their one-foot line, from where Joe Kelley went over for the points. Johnny Lyons blocked Chesnulevitch's try for the bonus.

The weary Cardinals were pushed back to their twenty-five yard line by the end of the third period and on the second play of the last quarter, Kelley went off tackle for twenty-four yards and a touchdown. The score again mounted when Downes intercepted Guarnieri's midfield pass and returned to Catholic's thirty, Dugan took the oval to the nine-yard mark and Chesnulevitch went across. In the closing minutes of the game, Chesnulevitch intercepted Guarnieri's long toss to Preston and raced eighty yards for the final score.

On the following Saturday, the Cardinals celebrated their return to the home precinct by handing City College of New York what is commonly known as a shellacking. The score was 53-18.

Eighteen first downs and two hundred sixty yards gained from scrimmage indicate the power of the attack unloosed by the victors. The defense against passes was weak, however, and the New Yorkers scored two of their touchdowns by Lindbergh tactics.

Carl DeMello and Tom Whelan were outstanding for the Cardinals. The former scored twice, figured prominently in other touchdowns, and his running, blocking and kicking were exceptional. Whelan showed district fans the form which eventually was to place him third among eastern scorers, when he ripped off three touchdowns in the short time he played.







Whelan's sixty-one-yard tour around left end inaugurated the scoring before many minutes had passed. Sheary kicked the point. A sustained drive during the remainder of the quarter brought the ball to the Lavender's five-yard mark and DeMello went over near the close of the period. A successful lateral and a thirty-yard pass, Lazarus to Miller, gave the herring wreckers their first touchdown in the second quarter. Jankowski, hard driving Cardinal halfback, plunged over from the one-yard line shortly before the half ended, after the ball had been advanced on a series of passes.

Fraatz recovered the visitor's fumble of the kick-off when hostilities were resumed and Whelan skirted right end for thirty-four yards and a touchdown on the next play. City College came right back with a forty-yard pass, Diamond to Clemens, for its second score. Another Cardinal drive culminated with DeMello going over from three yards out and Whelan scored again when he intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards to the goal. Just before the quarter ended, the Cards again drove into scoring position and Bingo Flynn went over for the points. Catholic University substitutes played the final quarter, during which both teams scored. Lazarus, of C. C. N. Y., went across from the ten-yard line on a spinner play and Bertoni, Catholic University fullback, scored shortly before the game ended.

Deep grooves were worn in the stadium turf as the Cardinals raced hither and yon to win their next game, 91-0, from Gallaudet. The score was the largest ever piled up on a District gridiron.

Officially, the game was won on the very first play when Johnny Oliver took the opening kick-off on his own twenty-five-yard line and returned the leather seventy-five yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later, the alert Fraatz fell on a bad pass from center in back of the Blue's goal and counted the second touchdown.

Displaying every offensive weapon known to football, the red and black clads scored until they were leg weary, although substitutes played the greater part of the game.



A detailed account of the scoring would become monotonous. Suffice it to say that Tom Whelan, Bus Sheary, Bob McVean, Johnny Oliver and How Callender each scored twice and Vinnie Fraatz, John Jankowski, Carl DeMello and Franny Donaher each added a touchdown to the total.

The joy was taken out of the victory for Catholic University when Felix Farris, end, broke his arm in the final quarter.

Meeting a Southern Conference foe for the first time since Maryland was played to a scoreless tie in 1924, the Cardinals invaded the South for their next game and brought a 12-7 victory over North Carolina State College back from Raleigh.

Fleet-footed Tom Whelan and a stout-hearted line that held like a penitentiary wall, proved too much for Clipper Smith's Wolfpack.

Harassed and hindered by over-zealous officials whose split-second timing of their shift halted many a drive into opponent's territory, the Cardinals found themselves continually on the defense, but the line never faltered. The work of Monaco and Ambrose was especially fine.

After kicking off, Bergman's men got their first chance to take the offensive when Monaco recovered a State fumble on Catholic University's thirty-six-yard line. Johnny Oliver tossed a short pass to Whelan who showed the Wolfpack his heels for the remaining sixty yards to the goal.

The Wolfpack then made a determined bid for a touchdown, aided mightily by penalties. State carried the ball to the eighteen-yard line, but fumbled, Ambrose recovering. On the next play, Catholic University was penalized back to the three-yard line because of backfield in motion, but DeMello kicked out of danger. State's attempted pass was intercepted by DeMello on the Catholic University thirty-seven-yard line, but two more consecutive penalties for backfield in motion again backed the Cards up against their own goal. Again DeMello's toe placed the ball back in midfield. Cook's pass to Scholl carried the ball to Catholic University's fourteen-yard line and Bohannon and Kinken plunged to the three, but once more the Catholic University line showed of what stern stuff it was made and held for







downs. DeMello again kicked out. State again tried the passing game, but this time it ended disastrously as Tommy Whelan intercepted Wilson's pass on his own twenty-yard line and ran like a scared deer for eighty yards to score his second touchdown.

After Catholic University had kicked off, and been penalized fifteen yards for roughing the receiver, State had the ball on its own forty-three-yard line. It could do little, but the despairing Cards were shortly assessed twenty-five yards for clipping and fifteen more for backfield in motion and Catholic University again found itself in a tough spot. McVean's attempted punt was blocked and recovered by Greasson in back of the goal. McQuage kicked for the extra point.

The Cards had one other scoring chance when Jeffrey fumbled DeMello's high punt and Fraatz recovered the ball on the ten-yard line. State held, however, and kicked out of danger. Both teams put up a dogged, determined battle during the rest of the game; the result being that the ball stayed near midfield most of the time.

Catholic University students, with but few exceptions, could have entered any Class A insane asylum without taking entrance exams when word trickled back to Washington late the following Friday night of a 20-12 victory over Duquesne. The best Georgetown had been able to do the week before was a scoreless tie. The Dukes' tie scores with Carnegie Tech and Western Maryland, one point loss to W. and J., and victory over Kansas as the season progressed made Catholic University's feat more outstanding. The Pittsburgher's victory over Kansas also helped establish the Cardinals beyond any doubt as the best team in the district when Kansas later tied George Washington, a team that was never able to beat anything but a retreat.

That Gibraltar-like Cardinal line and elusive backfield again worked in perfect unison, collaborating to produce one of the biggest upsets in Catholic University's athletic history.

Determined to sew up Tom Whelan, the Dukes overlooked Johnny Oliver and Carl DeMello and these two



turned in the most brilliant performances of their careers. DeMello delivered a wonderful all-around exhibition, punting on even terms with Zaninelli, Duquesne's great kicker; doing some fine ball running and ripping off the final touchdown that sewed up the victory; and starring on the defense. Quarterback Oliver's field generalship was brilliant and the crowded stands gave him a mighty ovation when he was carried, injured, from the field in the last quarter. Elmer Layden, Duquesne coach, later declared Oliver to be one of the "trickiest and most versatile backfield threats in Eastern collegiate football," and "Hunk" Anderson, Notre Dame coach who witnessed the game, said he was one of the best passers he had ever seen.

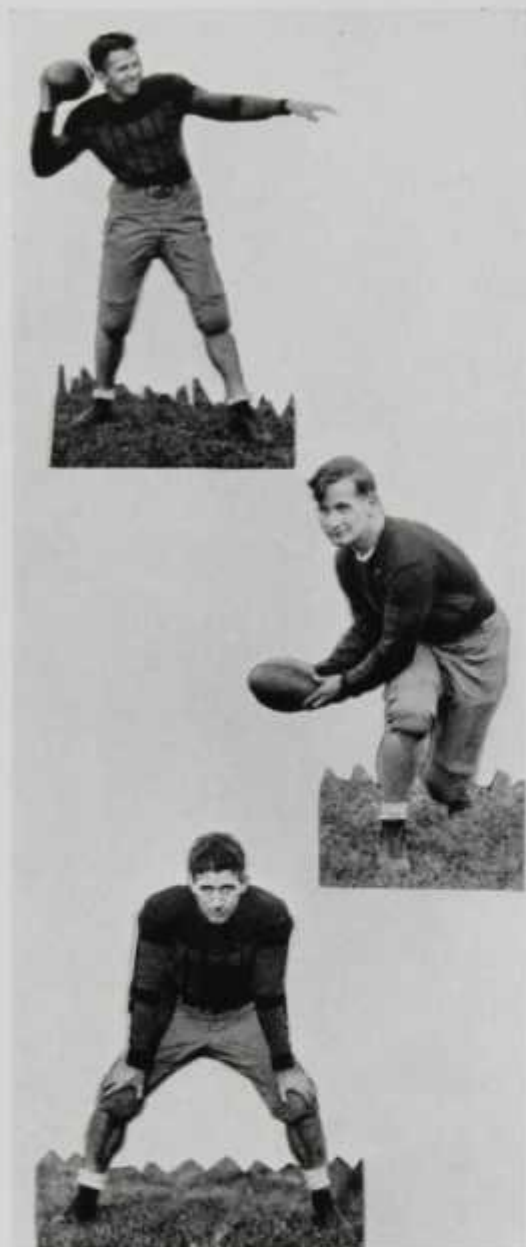
Oliver displayed his passing ability in the first quarter when he tossed fifteen yards to Whelan who promptly stepped off fifteen more for the first score. DeMello place-kicked for the point. The Dukes unleashed a passing attack of their own in the second quarter, and a series of tosses, featuring Deluca and Cristina placed the ball on the three-yard mark from where Cristina bucked it over.

Ripping apart Elmer Layden's highly ballyhooed defense with a dazzling assortment of laterals, plunges, and trick formations the Cardinals marched right up to the two-yard line as the third period opened and Oliver went over on a spinner. The Dukes picked up ground with passes as the last period got under way and progressed to the Cards' two-yard line. Zaninelli went over on the next play, but the try for point failed. The Cards' final drive started when Edgar White intercepted a Duke pass in midfield. Whelan and Sheary pounded the ball down to the fifteen-yard line and DeMello streaked around left end for the score. McVean dropkicked the point.

The Cardinals returned to native haunts the following Saturday for a home stand of four games. The young men of Manhattan were encountered in the first of these contests and were sent back to Gotham, smarting from a 19-6 defeat.







Three perfect scoring plays which brought three fleet backs into the clear resulted in the downfall of the New Yorkers. Each one of the three plays exemplified Knute Rockne's statement that any play, perfectly executed, is certain to score. In each case, Phil Gross or Tom Nally, the fast and husky tackles, opened a big hole through which the ball-toter sped, accompanied by mates who did some swift and sure blocking to clear his path to the goal.

Midway of the second quarter, Whelan bolted through a hole made by Gross, twisted to his left like a whirling dervish and sped seventy-six yards to the line. Soon afterward, McVean intercepted a Jasper pass and the stage was set for the second perfect play. DeMello shot around left end, sheer speed carrying him easily past the Jasper outpost. DeMello streaked fifty yards to the goal, but equal credit must be given Johnny Lyons who took out Thomas, Manhattan safety man, with a beautiful block, as he bore down on DeMello near the last stripe. In the third quarter, it was Bus Sheary who broke loose, going around right end behind perfect interference, for twenty-four yards and a score. McVean dropkicked the point.

Owen scored for Manhattan after a sustained drive in the third period. Once before during the fray the visitors knocked at the goal from the one-foot line, but were stopped by a granite defense.

Defensive honors for the day go to Vinnie Fraatz, who seemed to emerge from the bottom of every pile; Phil Gross, who stopped the Jaspers the first time they approached the Cardinal goal; Johnny Lyons for his blocking; and Fraatz, Lyons and Charley McVean for the way in which they broke up passes.

The next game was in the nature of a breather and the Cards played listless ball in downing St. Francis 21-6. Forward passes figured prominently in every score.

The echo of the starting whistle had hardly died out before Whelan had trudged eighteen yards, Guarnieri had passed thirty-five more to Howe and Whelan went over from a distance of three yards. DeMello kicked the point.





Johnny Oliver entered the game near the close of the half and immediately whipped a mighty fifty-five-yard toss to Ray Howe in the end zone. Howe made a beautiful catch and Sheary followed up with a place kick for the point. St. Francis also pulled a trick from the bag in the second quarter when Reducca tossed thirty yards to Velvick who went forty more for a score. In the third quarter, a seventy-yard march featured by consistent gains from Whelan and DeMello and a pass, McVean to Whelan, wound up with DeMello gumshoeing twenty yards around end to tally. McVean kicked the point.

Aside from the constant passing the game was featured by McVean's great punting and the defensive work of Fraatz and Stafford.

"Moose" Whelan fully proved his right to that nickname in the succeeding week's battle with Providence College. The Friars found Tommy about as easy to haul down as a young moose when he broke loose for the runs of fifty-three and forty-two yards that sent the visitors back to Rhode Island on the small end of a 13-7 score. It was Providence's first defeat in seven starts.

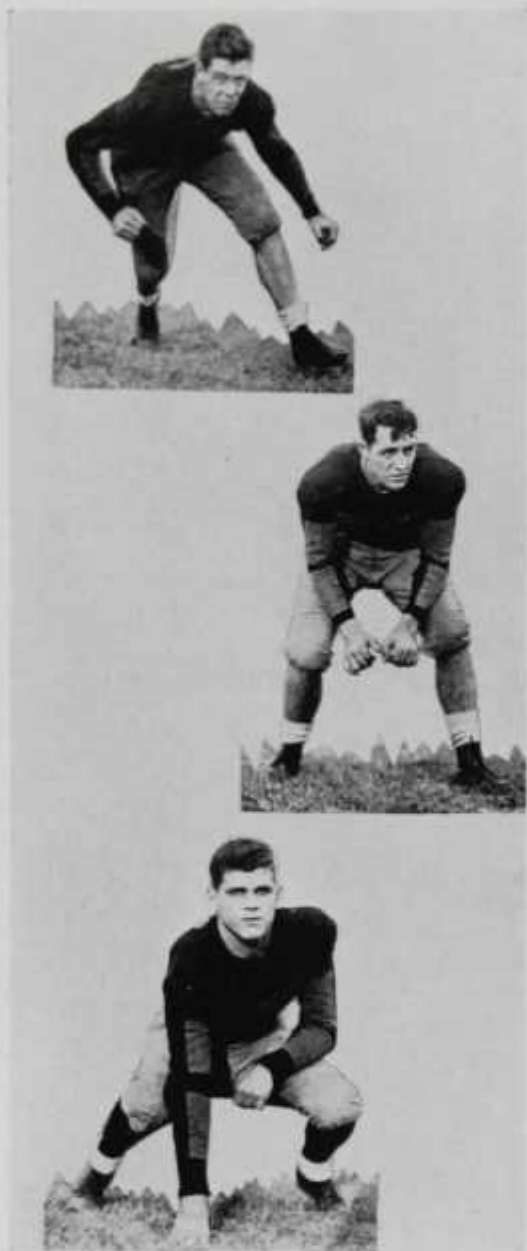
Both teams flashed a strong offense, but the Cardinals had the best defense and were much the strongest between the tackles. Providence was thrown for frequent losses, often by Sheary or Fraatz.

After being held in check all through the first two periods by a stubborn Providence line, C. U. tallied when Whelan stepped through the left side of the line and continued for fifty-three yards before halting. Five Friars had their arms around him and three more grazed him but the "Moose" eluded them all. Whelan duplicated the play exactly on the fourth play after the second half kickoff and DeMello kicked for the extra point.

Two gargantuan passes carried the ball sixty-eight yards down the field for the Friars' score late in the quarter, Barbarito going over after taking a thirty-yard toss from Galligan.

The Friars never gave up and in the dying minutes of the game succeeded in scaring the life out of Cardinal





rooters. Coming into possession of the ball in midfield, Brady shot a twenty-five-yard pass to Barbarito. Interference placed the ball on the Cards' seventeen-yard line. Two passes over the line failed by margins that were too close for comfort. Oliver then grabbed one of Brady's passes and the Cards controlled the leather until the final whistle.

Confident of victory after holding Holy Cross to a 16-14 score on the previous Saturday, Loyola of Baltimore opposed the Cardinals in the Thanksgiving day Homecoming battle. And battle it was before the Cardinals emerged victorious, 13-0.

Playing his last game for Catholic University, "Whitey" Ambrose, the platinum blond center, fittingly crowned a noteworthy career by playing his greatest game. Breaking through the opposing line time after time, tackling savagely and blocking viciously, batting down eight passes and intercepting another, "Whitey" proved himself a great example of what the sports writer's union likes to refer to as "a tower of strength."

Ambrose was not the only star. Monaco led the interference for gain after gain and with Johnny Lyons was another giant on defense. Diminutive Charley McVean fought his heart out and in doing so, ended Coach Bergman's worries over who will fill the quarterbacking post next season. Aggressive and alert, McVean directed his team intelligently and to perfection. Playing their final games were Carl DeMello and Johnny Oliver. The sensational dashes of the former will not soon be forgotten and the brilliant play of the latter, after being kept out of the game for three quarters due to injuries, will long be remembered.

Three times the Cardinals fought close to the Loyola goal in the first half but once they were halted by a penalty, once by a fumble and again by the midway whistle. An exchange of punts as the second half opened found McVean gaining many yards on Dallaire. Then Whelan hiked





twenty-five yards to Loyola's thirty-four, passed twelve more to Fraatz, and then heaved another pass which was batted by Carlin directly into Ambrose' arms on the ten-yard line. A clever lateral, Sheary to Whelan, was good for the remaining distance and DeMello added the point. Oliver's sensational thirty-five-yard return of a punt to Loyola's twenty-four set the stage for a touchdown in the final quarter. DeMello and Whelan made a first down and Sheary, like a ramrod, drove through the left side of the line to score.

The Cardinals outplayed their Baltimore rivals every minute of the game. The vaunted running attack of the heavier Baltimoreans was stopped dead and when the visitors, in desperation, went into the air, eager Cardinal hands wrecked the aerial attack. It was a fitting conclusion to a great season.

The usual period of picking all-star teams at the end of the season, found many of the Cardinals winning honors.

Five Washington sports writers collaborated to pick an "official" All District team from the stars of Maryland, Georgetown, George Washington, American U., Gallaudet and Catholic University. The first team included Monaco, Gross, Oliver and Whelan and the second team had Fraatz, Tom Nally, Jim Lyons, Ambrose, DeMello and Sheary, while honorable mention was granted Howe and Charley McVean.

Nick Monaco was selected for a first team berth on the All America Italian team.

Gross and Nally were selected on Duquesne's all-opponent team and Gross was further honored when chosen by Bill Ormsby, of Boston College, who picked an all-star team from all the clubs he had seen in action. Besides all of Boston's opponents, the selection was made from Notre Dame, Harvard, Army, Holy Cross and Dartmouth players.

Vinnie Fraatz and Tom Whelan were also picked on the Baltimore Review's all-Catholic eastern eleven.







FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—1931

"EDDIE" LAFOND, *Coach*"LOU" SPINELLI, *Manager*

Pile the seven hills of Rome one atop another, throw in the Washington monument for good measure, and the whole heap will scarcely overshadow Catholic University's hopes for another great football season next fall.

This feeling of optimism is caused by the fact that only six of this year's lettermen graduate and because plenty of good freshman material will be available for filling the vacancies on the squad.

The Frosh played a short schedule last fall, and devoted the rest of their time to scrimmaging the varsity and drilling on fundamentals. Victories were recorded over the Norfolk Division of William and Mary College, National Training School, and the freshmen of St. John's of Annapolis. The Catholic University varsity and the Maryland B squad proved too strong for the Frosh.

In suffering its first defeat in two years, the Norfolk branch of W. and M. gave the Frosh stiff opposition and it was not until the fourth quarter that touchdowns by Oliver and Schmidt and Christianson's kick for extra point gave Catholic University a 13-0 victory.

The Yearlings had little trouble in topping National Training School 19-0. Barkley smashed the line for a first period touchdown, Mayer converting. Corridon's long pass to Thibodeau and Mayer's plunge scored in the second period and Tom Gearty's fine end run brought another in the third quarter.

The Frosh lost a full time game to the Catholic University varsity 19-6, after holding the veterans 6-6 for three periods. Hanley scored for the Frosh on a short pass from Finn, while Whelan, DeMello and McVean accounted for the varsity scores.

Three days later the Frosh went to College Park and after outplaying the Maryland B squad, succumbed to an inrush of Maryland second team men by a 15-13 score. The Frosh took advantage of a first period Maryland fumble and Tom Gearty crashed through for twelve yards and a score. A bad pass from center over Gearty's head later in the period gave Maryland a safety. Fleming blocked a Maryland punt in the third quarter and ran thirty-five yards to the goal, Thibodeau kicking the extra point. Maryland scored twice in the last quarter to cinch the victory.

St. John's freshmen were unable to hold Catholic University's first-year men, losing 25-0. Touchdowns were scored by Schmidt who ran thirty-five yards after catching a twenty-five-yard pass from Finn, by Dranginis on a sensational seventy-yard run and again on a line plunge, and on a twenty-yard plunge by "Babe" Gearty, who also kicked an extra point.

Players who were outstanding on the freshman squad include: Norbert Schmidt, Willard Hanley and Willard Miller, ends; James Christianson, center; Francis Fleming and Irvin Holbrook, tackles; Abe Zoss, guard, and Tom Finn, George Barkley, Tom Gearty, "Babe" Gearty, Francis Mayer, Peter Dranginis, Tom Oliver, Eugene Augusterfer, P. J. Grady, Patrick Montague and Edward Thibodeau, all backs. Numerals were also won by Noble Cook, Philip Corridan, Floyd Currie, William Lansche, William Losty, Michael McCabe, Abraham Rosenfield and John Slatten.

Other members of the squad were: W. J. Barron, L. DiGiulian, Joe Hugel, Jack McDonald, P. Moynihan, J. O'Brien and John Seng.



NICHOLAS X. MONACO

### MOST VALUABLE PLAYER OF 1931

The story of the rise of Nick Monaco to gridiron fame might easily have been copied from any one of a score of juvenile football tales. Few there are among us who, in their younger days, have not read about the green and inexperienced but grimly determined youth who went out and made good for old Putnam Hall, or was it Oak Ridge Military Academy?

Like the heroes of those thrilling volumes, Nick Monaco never in his life had played football before he entered Catholic University four years ago. After watching Coach Eddie LaFond's freshman squad practice one afternoon, Nick announced that he believed he would have a try at the game. Try it he did, and so successfully that he soon crashed into the yearling lineup; later became a fixture on the varsity line for three years; and last fall was granted the Most Valuable Player Award, annually bestowed by athletic director Bergman.

Monaco's sterling qualities are best summed up in the words of the statement made by Mr. Bergman when he established the award in 1930: "The award is to be presented annually to the most valuable player. The medal is not only indicative of ability, but is significant of loyalty, coöperation, unselfishness, courage and devotion to a cause. It entails playing the game according to the rules, observing the finer spirit of sportsmanship, fighting with an unconquerable spirit, and realizing with every act that the deed is the measure of the man".

The award was introduced in 1930 and in that year it was granted to Lester Sheary, fullback. Monaco, a guard, is the second winner. Both placed team value at a premium and consistently sacrificed individual glamor for the good of the team as a whole.

As a blocker, tackler and leader of interference, Monaco has had few equals in District of Columbia football history. His brilliant play on the left side of the line contributed in no small part to the great showing made by the Cardinal eleven last fall.

Monaco was an unquestioned choice for the All-District team and was further honored when chosen on the Italian All-American team selected by Gino Simi, an eastern sports writer.



# C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2



## Varsity Basketball

FORREST COTTON . . . . . *Coach*  
 FRANCIS B. KLEAH . . . . . *Manager*  
 C. H. MIRANDA . . . . . *Ass't Manager*

## Squad

JOE CANNIZZARO  
 ED DAROWISH  
 DICK GALIHER  
 JAN JANKOWSKI  
 BOB McVEAN

BUS SHEARY  
 LOU SPINELLI  
 JOHN TROY  
 TOM WHELAN  
 ED WHITE



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

Although the Cardinal basketball team did not get a very bountiful look in on the fruits of success during the past season, its record was a vast improvement on that of the previous year.

The steady improvement shown by the Cardinals throughout the campaign, satisfied the student body that in Forrest Cotton, Catholic University at last has a basketball coach who may bring the school back to the peak it once occupied when the five "Reindeer" were rampant and defeats for the Cardinal were as scarce as votes for Al Smith in the Baptist belt.

Suffering the loss of not a single veteran, and with a strong freshman quintet coming up, Cotton next year should place on the hardwood the strongest team that has represented Catholic University in many years. He will need to do so, as the schedule is a difficult one, including, as it does, a trip to Chicago where some of the strongest teams in the midwest will be encountered.

A record of twelve defeats and seven victories was compiled by this year's team, an "in and out" aggregation, if there ever was one. The Cardinals defeated good teams, they lost to good teams and they lost to teams that were not so good.

The basketball team opened its season in New York against the two strongest teams it was called on to face all season. Hampered by the absence of four regulars, who were playing in a charity football contest for the benefit of Washington's unemployed, the cage squad suffered a double defeat, losing to St. John's, of Brooklyn, 38-15, and to City College of New York, 24-3. The overwhelming nature of both setbacks is considerably discounted by the fact that the veteran members of the squad were absent; these were the two worst defeats suffered during the entire season.

Led by Eddie White, who scored seven of his team's fifteen counters, the Cardinals were never in the running against St. John's, practically the same team that had won the eastern intercollegiate championship the previous year.

City College set an unusual defense record in holding the Cardinals scoreless from the field. Rarely does a college court team play such close







defensive ball as the Lavender exhibited, and the Catholic University cagers found the New Yorkers' man-to-man defense absolutely impossible to puncture.

Strengthened by the return of the charitably inclined gridders, the Cardinals opened their home season with a 40-26 victory over Maryland State Normal School. Bob McVean led the Cards in scoring, closely followed by Lou Spinelli and then by White and Oliver.

Inaccurate shooting, wild passing and a slow defense on the part of the Cardinals helped Duke University score a 41-29 victory. Eddie White was the only player to really have his eye on the net, and accounted for nine points.

The second invasion of New York started disastrously when the Cardinals found themselves unable to stop Larry Goodman, of Long Island University, and bowed to the Blue quintet, 46-27. Goodman bucketed nineteen points in spite of the fact that three Cardinal guards were switched to his position to stop him.

Two successive field goals by Tommy Whelan and one by Lou Spinelli in the final minutes brought Catholic University back among the winners with a 26-23 victory over St. Peter's College at Union City, N. J. Whelan was leading scorer and it was his sharpshooting which brought the Cardinals from behind near the close of the game.

The victory was the start of a four-game winning streak, a series of wins as great as the total number scored by the 1930-31 quintet. Gallaudet was the next victim, the Cardinals winning 38-27 and securing vengeance for defeats handed them by the Kendall Greeners the two previous years. Headed by Bus Sheary and Bob McVean, both of whom accounted for ten points, the Cardinals took an early lead and were never headed.

The Cardinals played one of their best games of the season in knocking over St. Joseph's, of Philadelphia, 38-32. Confident of an easy victory after beating the University of Pennsylvania, 26-17, in the latter's own bailiwick, the Josephites found the rejuvenated Cardinals more than they could handle and trailed from the start of the game. White, Sheary and Spinelli led the Cardinal attack and

Galiher's six foul tosses aided considerably at critical spots.

A strong Villanova College team encountered the same surprising treatment and retreated to Philadelphia, smarting from a 31-25 licking. Two beautiful shots by Sheary in the first minutes of the game gave the Cardinals a lead which they held throughout. White again was leading scorer.

The string of four victories was followed by an equal number of reverses.

Loyola, fresh from a victory over Maryland, defeated the Cardinals 35-33 in a game which Catholic University should have won. With Eddie White holing out five times from the field and twice from the gift line, Coach Cotton's men looked like sure winners during the first half. Midway of the second period, however, Loyola forged to the front due to the great work of Tanneyhill, a freshman, who eluded his man five times to score bull's-eyes.

Duquesne followed up an easy victory over Georgetown, with a hard-fought 34-31 triumph over Catholic University. The Cardinals failed to click during the first three quarters of the game and the boys from the bluffs of Pittsburgh had coasted easily to a 33-17 lead. Then the red jerseys found themselves and started hitting the center of the iron rim from every angle. Tallying fourteen points despite the desperate efforts of their opponents, and holding the latter scoreless but for one foul, the Cardinals had the crowd of a thousand loyal supporters raising the roof of the Catholic University gym inches from its supports in a frenzied attempt to split the welkin. The Dukes then gave a great exhibition of freezing the ball, passing like fury for four straight minutes, and preventing the Cardinals from approaching closer.

There was no question of superiority in the next encounter, however, as DePaul of Chicago, was entirely too smooth for the home hopes. The Chicagoans had things more their own way than the score indicates. DePaul continually baffled the Catholic University defense and then missed easy shots. Every one of the visitors towered over six feet and completely dwarfed the small Cardinal team. DePaul led 17-5 at the half and coasted to a 31-13 lead near the close of the game. A Cardinal flurry brought the final result up to 31-22. Catholic





University was distinctly off in its shooting, Bus Sheary being the only man consistently able to find the hoop.

The Cardinals were off to a slow start in their annual game with Maryland and lagged 30-15 with six minutes of play remaining. Again they started a furious rally, and once again it was too late. Although the Cardinals cut their foes' fifteen-point lead to three points in the last three minutes of play, the Terrapins emerged victors, 39-34. The Southern Intercollegiate champions saw a seemingly insurmountable lead vanish like the snows in spring as Bus Sheary and Bob McVean developed "hot hands" and started bucketing the leather. With the score at 37-30, McVean scored on two successive marathon shots but then Maryland froze the ball and the game ebbed away as Catholic University fought to obtain possession.

The Cardinals overcame their habit of starting late rallies and turned in sparkling victories over Loyola and Bucknell in the next two encounters.

The triumph over Loyola on the latter's home floor was one of the most brilliant victories of the year. The Baltimore Greyhounds boasted a fine record, including victories over Maryland's Southern Conference champions and over Georgetown. Sheer speed and alertness and a flashy passing game brought Catholic University out ahead, 37-34. Taking the lead shortly after the start of the game, the Cardinals never surrendered their pace-setting position. Sheary played a great game, scoring ten points at guard, and feeding the forwards with a snap pass that Loyola could not intercept. McVean and Galiher also accounted for plenty of points. Joe Cannizarro, the slender, black-haired forward, was not among the high scorers but played like a flash and was an important part in the Catholic University's passing game.

The Cardinals played their only extra period game in defeating Bucknell, 38-31. End of the legitimate playing time found the two clubs with their horns locked in a 31-31 deadlock. Chenoweth had given the visitors a 31-27 lead three minutes from the end. Then Lou Spinelli, standing in the tap-off circle swished a mighty shot through the net and Galiher came through with the tying basket on a pass from Spinelli. With only seconds remain-



ing, Captain Tom Hepler, of Bucknell, was given a foul shot, which he hung on the lip of the basket but saw drop back. A free throw by Galiher, a neat follow-up basket by Spinelli, two charity tosses from White and Cannizarro and Galiher's basket proved the margin of victory in the extra period. Sheary's six long-range tosses won him high point honors.

A long and hurried bus ride proved the undoing of the Cardinals on their invasion of Virginia and they lost to two clubs which cannot be considered their superiors.

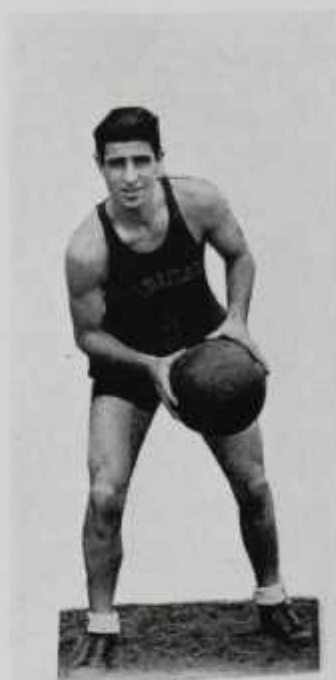
University of Virginia's Cavaliers took the Cardinals by a 37-32 score in the first game of the trip. With the exception of Eddie White, who personally accounted for sixteen points, the Cardinals were decidedly off form.

A one hundred and sixty-mile jaunt to Blacksburg the following day did not improve their condition and V. P. I. found the Cardinals an easy victim, winning 35-18. The fact that V. P. I. had previously suffered a 55-18 drubbing at the hands of Maryland, while Catholic University lost to Maryland by only five points, indicates how far off form the Cardinals must have been against the Gobblers. The Cards missed many easy shots and were too tired to follow when V. P. I. guards snatched the rebounds and carried the ball down the court for easy tallies.

A battle patterned along the same lines as the famous affair between Nip and Tuck, resulted when the Cards encountered the Seventh Regiment team in Brooklyn. After the Militiamen held a slight 17-15 lead at the half, the score was knotted six times during the succeeding play. Three pot shots by Bobby Watson, former star at Columbia, in the last three minutes put the soldiers on the long end of a 35-28 score. Galiher led the Catholic University scorers and Bus Sheary also played a great game.

In the season's finale, the Catholic University team lost 40-28 to Manhattan. The game was close until the final minutes when the Cardinal defense suddenly weakened and allowed the Jaspers to forge ahead. Sheary was the main factor in the Catholic University attack, contributing 14 points.

Eddie White was the team's leading scorer for the year, totalling 139 points. Sheary followed with 121.



## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Catholic University's chances of regaining lost prestige in the basketball world next year appear bright when it is remembered that not one man is lost from this year's varsity and that a fine freshman squad is coming up.

The freshman team of the past season was the best that has represented the university since those days four years ago when Eddie Kane, Ralph Tibbetts and Phil Harrigan were yearling sharpshooters. It is to be hoped that none of the stars of the '35 quintet drop out of school as their sensational predecessors did four years back.

Coach Jack Clark's men compiled a record of fourteen victories in seventeen starts, ran up a winning streak of thirteen straight, and defeated every team that they encountered.

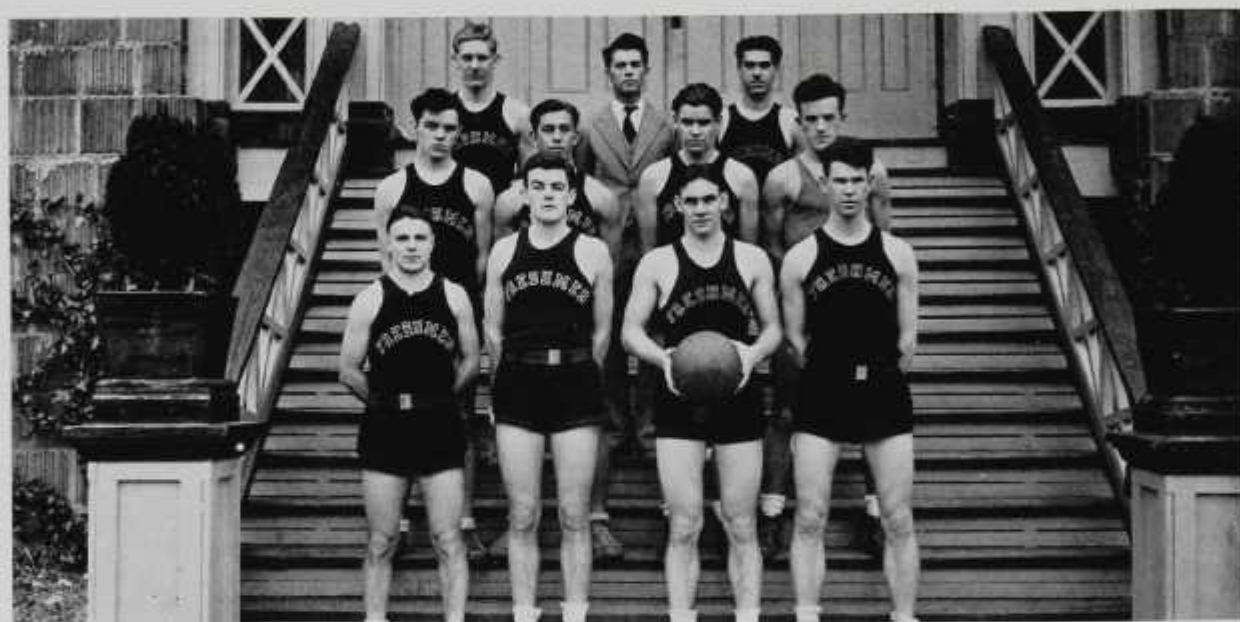
The Freshman team was scarcely organized when it was called on to meet Eastern high, city champions, in the opening game. It is nothing to the discredit of the freshmen that they lost. Their only other conquerors were McKinley High and Maryland freshman. All three of these teams were defeated in subsequent engagements.

The five men mainly responsible for this fine record were G. Gearty, Rosenfield, Montague, Augusterfer and Fleming. Gearty proved himself a fine guard and an extremely heady floor-man. Rosenfield, although a guard, became the team's highest scorer as a result of his skill; Montague was one of the best dribblers seen in the district for a long time; Augusterfer, a swift cutting forward, contributed mightily to the club's success; and last but not least, "Red" Fleming, the lanky pivot man, who was playing his first season on the court, showed rapid improvement as the season progressed.

One thing about the Cardinal Cubs of the past season distinguished them from yearling combinations of other years. It was a great passing team; long-range shooting was seldom resorted to; and team work was stressed above individual playing.

The season's record:

Eastern .....	38	Frosh .....	25
Frosh .....	34	Business .....	31
Tech .....	21	Frosh .....	15
Frosh .....	27	Maryland .....	26
Frosh .....	32	Central .....	21
Frosh .....	55	Wilson Teachers .....	22
Frosh .....	29	Columbus University .....	23
Frosh .....	45	Loyola Junior Varsity .....	22
Frosh .....	49	Business .....	25
Frosh .....	33	Gonzaga .....	27
Frosh .....	38	Devitt Prep .....	13
Frosh .....	26	Dickinson Prep .....	24
Frosh .....	38	Gonzaga .....	22
Frosh .....	30	Central .....	29
Frosh .....	30	Tech .....	25
Frosh .....	34	Eastern .....	31
Maryland .....	24	Frosh .....	23



## FROSH BASKETBALL

*Coch*

JOHN JOSEPH CLARKE

*Manager*

CHICK MIRANDA

### THE SQUAD

GUS AUGUSTERFER  
BILL BARRON  
BILL BOLAN  
BILL FITZIMMONS  
RED FLEMING  
BABE GEARTY

JOE HUGEL  
MANUEL MARTINEZ  
PAT MONTAGUE  
TOM OLIVER  
ABE ROSENFELD  
SMITTY SCHMIDT





VARSITY BOXING SQUAD

# C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2



EDMUND R. LAFOND . . . . . *Coach*  
 OWEN W. DOORDAN . . . . . *Manager*  
 FRANCIS G. TIGANI . . . . . *Ass't. Manager*  
 CHARLES H. NARDI . . . . . *Ass't. Manager*

## 1932 BOXING SQUAD

JOHN BRUTON  
 WILLIAM CALABRESE  
 HARRY DIGIACOMO  
 HUGH FLYNN  
 TOM GEARTY  
 ROGER GENERAZZO  
 EDWIN GLEASON  
 PHILIP GRCS  
 PETER KANE  
 JOSEPH MCNERNEY

BASIL MARAVELIAS  
 FRANCIS MAYER  
 RUBEN MIRO  
 RICHARD MOFFET  
 JOSEPH O'CONNELL  
 DANIEL PYNE  
 JOHN STAPLETON  
 FRANCIS STINES  
 EDWARD THIBODEAU  
 FREDERICK WILDT

## VARSITY BOXING



The almost mythical reputation that Catholic University is beginning to assume in eastern intercollegiate boxing ranks grew to greater proportions during the past season.

Following up their undefeated season of 1931, the Cardinal fisticuffers scored four decisive victories and dropped one questionable decision in five matches during the 1932 campaign.

City College of New York, University of Miami, Loyola and Temple University were all overpowered by the Cardinal ringmen. The less said about Catholic University's 4-3 defeat at the hands of Bucknell at Sunbury, Pa., the better it will be for the tradition that sportsmanship and fair play always decide intercollegiate athletic contests. Suffice it to say that it is doubtful if Catholic University will ever schedule Bucknell again in any sport.

With each succeeding year, Boxing Coach Eddie LaFond finds it increasingly difficult to schedule opponents for his team. Other eastern schools seem wary of scheduling opposition that is likely to make it tough for them. Many universities, much larger than this one, after meeting unexpected reverses at the Cardinals' hands in one year have shown their respect for Catholic University boxers by avoiding them the next season and looking for teams they are more certain of defeating. For this reason, the past season's schedule was not so long as Coach LaFond had hoped it would be.

The continued success of Catholic University ring teams can be found in the widespread popularity the sport enjoys among the student body. In many schools boxing is regarded as a minor sport despite the fact that it demands better conditioning than any other kind of athletic competition. This is not the case here. Members of the boxing squad deserve plenty of credit for the faithful way in which they trained during the past season. In nearly every contest their superior condition was apparent.

There has been some talk of dropping boxing from the Catholic University sports program due to District of Columbia laws which forbid the charging of admission to boxing contests. The student





body feels that this would be a mistake which in time would be deeply regretted. The university has built itself a reputation in this sport which it has not yet equalled in others and it should try to maintain its present high rank at a time when collegiate boxing is beginning to attract more and more public attention.

Danny Pyne, the Brookland strong boy, was the outstanding member of the 1932 squad. Catholic University's compact light heavyweight went through his second season of competition without losing a fight; and added two knockout victories, three decisions, and one forfeit to his record. Pyne's ability as a fighting man is further indicated by the fact that he holds the championship of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, a body of men known for their fistic prowess.

Frank Stines, also a veteran, proved himself another consistent winner. After dropping a close decision in his first battle of the year, Stines won the next four, the last on a technical knockout.

Handicapped by illness towards the end of the season, Harry DiGiacomo, another 1931 veteran, fought in only two fights this year and split even.

It seemed that Bill Calabrese, featherweight, and Johnny Stapleton, middleweight, drew the toughest assignments in every bout. Stapleton won one, drew one, and lost three to some good men but none of his opponents ever outpointed him by much, and none was his superior in aggressiveness. Calabrese fought two draws and lost three in his first year of competition. He showed plenty of promise and will be a valuable man next season.

Ruben Miro, sophomore bantamweight, won two bouts and lost two. He should prove to be a valuable man again next year. Jack Bruton, who substituted for Miro in the final match, was beaten but showed plenty of gameness and should develop.

Ed Thibadeau, freshman lightweight, who developed rapidly toward the close of the season, fought in two bouts and won both on knockouts. Thibadeau, out to win every minute, was one of the most colorful members of the squad and a great favorite of the crowds. His speed and terrific punching power dynamited both of his opponents into oblivion.

Tom Gearty, light heavyweight, showed more





promise than any other newcomer to the squad. Gearty won two fights, one by forfeit. In his only actual appearance in the ring he nearly knocked out the redoubtable Tom Farrell, Loyola grid star, who had the advantage both in weight and experience but not in natural ability.

"Bob" Maravelias, lightweight, won two fights before leaving school in February. "Bingo" Flynn won one and fought a draw in his initial appearances and Roger Generazzo was outpointed in his only engagement.

When City College of New York came to the capital to help the Cardinals open the boxing season, the visitors had already been tempered in the fire of five previous matches. For all of their experience, the herring wreckers were unable to compete with the Cardinals and were beaten  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . Ruben Miro, making his first appearance between the hems, started his team victoryward by copping a decision from Milton Rosenthal. Frank DiGiacomo, of C. C. N. Y., evened the count by defeating Bill Calabrese. Maravelias had M. Blum, of the visitors, in the same limber condition exhibited by boiled spaghetti but was unable to bestow the finishing punch. George Striker again evened the score, however, by outpointing Frank Stines in the welterweight bout. Johnny Stapleton threw a steady fire of left hooks for two rounds and added an overhand right to the punishment he dealt out in beating M. Siegel. Danny Pyne cinched the team victory by drubbing Jack Diamond. Pyne used a lightning left hook and an almost equally fast right cross and nearly stopped his man in the final round. The remaining point was split between "Bingo" Flynn and Danny Brown. Flynn was making his first appearance in the ring and though he showed his lack of experience he performed creditably against the New Yorker.

University of Miami came all the way from Florida to test the mettle of the Cardinals and was sent back to the Grapefruit district with nothing but a 5-2 defeat for its pains. George Manley scored a point for the visitors by outpointing Ruben Miro and the other point came as a result of draws in the Calabrese-Eavenson and the Stapleton-Philips encounters. Stapleton's fight was the best of the evening and had the crowd howling its appreciation in violation of all rules of intercollegiate boxing eti-

quette. After taking a lot of punishment in the first round, Stapleton came back strong to take the second. In so doing he hurt his right hand, but he courageously fought the bigger man on even terms during the last round, using only his left. George Eavenson, rated the best of the visitors, took the opening round from Calabrese who was wary of his opponent's reputation. Then the game Cardinal featherweight opened up and evened the fight in the last two rounds. Because Miami lacked a heavyweight, two lightweight bouts were scheduled and this worked to Catholic University's advantage with Maravelias and acting captain DiGiacomo easily defeating Simonette and Nations respectively. Maravelias again had his opponent headed toward Queer Street. Frank Stines scored a clean-cut decision over Dick DeMikus and Pyne had no trouble in pounding out a victory over Dick Burnett, in the execution of which, he twice sent the Floridan flying through the ropes.

The broad shouldered Pyne accomplished a sensational feat at Bucknell by disposing of two opponents, the first via the knockout route. Danny stepped out to win his first bout in the 165-pound class as fast as possible and conserve his strength for the second in the 175-pound class. It was the misfortune of one Mr. Vandembree to be his first opponent, and Pyne summarily disposed of him with a thirty-second knockout. Kubacki almost suffered the same fate, as Pyne dropped him to the resin in the third round. The Bucknell light heavyweight weathered the storm, however, even though he finished far behind in points. Frank Stines was the only other Cardinal fighter to be awarded a decision at Bucknell, scoring over Wilkenson after a hard battle. Terpolilli, of Bucknell, scored a technical knockout victory over Miro who was outclassed. Calabrese, of Catholic University, apparently easily outpointed Boerner of Bucknell, but the decision went to the home club. Dill, of Bucknell, defeated DiGiacomo and Russo, Bucknell, was awarded a technical knockout over Stapleton. As a result of taking the first two rounds and scoring points in the third, Stapleton was far ahead on points. Near the end of the third round his opponent rallied following a punch that dazed the Cardinal fighter and the referee immediately halted the bout. Stapleton could have finished the contest and had he been per-







mitted to do so would have won on points.

The boxers of Loyola University proved hardly a match for the Cardinals and were beaten 6-2 at Baltimore. Pyne was again the outstanding fighter. This time it took him forty seconds to study over the situation before he laid a short, jolting right into Bruce Biggs and floored the Loyolan for the count. Thibadeau disposed of Mike Plotczyk almost as speedily in the lightweight class. Loyola's 135 pounds of consonants was dropped twice in the first minute and a half and arose so groggily that the referee stopped the bout. Other Catholic University points resulted from Miro's decision over Cunningham; Stines' easy victory over Rehkopf; Gearty's surprising defeat of Farrell; and "Bingo" Flynn's triumph over Cullen. Generazzo, of Catholic University, took an early lead over Houchens, but the latter overcame this early margin to defeat the Cardinal featherweight by a narrow margin. K.O. Maraglia, ace of the Loyola team, earned a victory on points over Stapleton.

Temple University came to Washington for the final match of the season, boasting the most impressive record of any of Catholic University's opponents. The Philadelphians had previously beaten New York University by a  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  score; had taken both Pitt and West Virginia over by scores of 4 to 3; and had lost to Army 4-3 at West Point. For the fourth consecutive year, Temple met defeat at the hands of the Cardinals, losing this time by  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . The victory was somewhat hollow, made so by the actions of Temple which chose to forfeit both the light heavyweight and the heavyweight bouts rather than put men in the ring to meet certain defeat at the hands of Pyne and Gearty. The Owls' two highly-touted aces, Pete D'Alessandro and Irving Kutcher, lived up to advance notices. D'Alessandro scored a technical knockout over Jack Bruton in the bantamweight class and Captain Kutcher shaded Stapleton in the middleweight division. Thibadeau's dynamite punches laid Fischhoff, of Temple, low in the third round and Frank Stines scored a technical knockout over Walter Gibson after twice knocking his foe through the ropes. Justin Eshelman, of Temple, and Bill Calabrese fought to a draw. Calabrese was the more aggressive, but was greatly handicapped by his opponent's superior height and reach.

## C. U.'s OLYMPIC HOPE

When Danny Pyne crawls between the ropes of a San Francisco ring in July to compete in the finals for a place on the United States' Olympic boxing team, he will take with him the hopes of every C. U. student for his success.

The Brookland strong boy, first athlete who has ever carried the Cardinal and Black so far in Olympic competition, earned the right to compete in the United States finals as a result of his fine showing in the National Intercollegiate Boxing tournament held at Penn State in April.

After beating three opponents, including the tournament favorite, in a day and a half, Pyne lost an unpopular decision in the semi-finals of the 160 pound competition.

C. U.'s chunky leather pusher was called on to meet Buckner, of San Francisco University, Pacific Coast champion and hailed as the outstanding man in the tournament, in his first bout. Danny showed superior stamina and punched his way to a clear cut victory over the western champion, winning the unanimous decision of both judges and the referee.

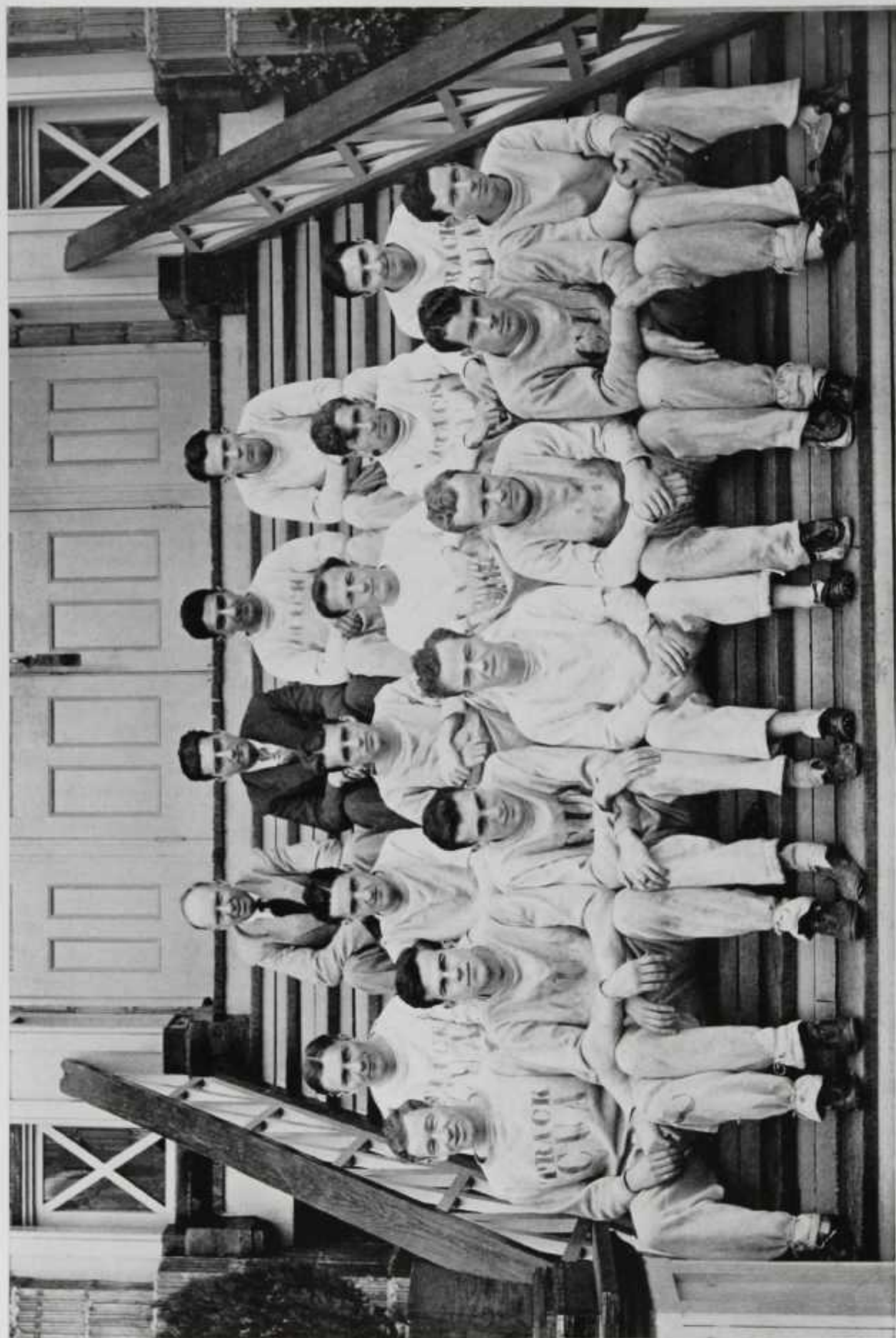
The C. U. boy was matched with another tough opponent in his second contest. Charley Payne, of West Virginia University, who had not lost a fight in three years of intercollegiate competition, proved no match for the Catholic boy, however.

The following day Danny was confronted by Joe Moran, of Syracuse University, football star, captain of his school's boxing team and Eastern Intercollegiate champion in the 160 pound class. The Cardinal slugger suffered a disadvantage inasmuch as this was his third hard fight, while Moran had met only one comparatively easy opponent. Tired from his two previous gruelling matches, Pyne carried the fight to Moran and had him on the verge of a knockout in both the first and second rounds. He continued to force the fighting in the third round and when the decision was given to Moran, the crowd protested violently. New York and Philadelphia sports writers, as well as local journalists, stated that Pyne clearly won the fight. The vote of the judges was very close. One voted for Pyne, 15-9. The other voted for Moran, 12-11, and the referee voted for the Syracuse husky, 9-8.

In the final bout of the tournament, Moran lost to Dennis Flynn, New Orleans Loyola, who had previously outpointed Updigrav, of Penn State, in the other semi-final. All four of the semi-finalists will go to the coast to take part in the final competition for places on the United States team, July 20-26.







VARSITY TRACK SQUAD



# C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2



<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	DORSEY J. GRIFFITH
<i>Manager of Track</i> . . . . .	LOUIS V. DESANTIS
<i>Manager of Cross Country</i> . . . . .	B. M. MORGAN

## THE SQUAD

OCCIE AVERHOFF  
 GEORGE BARLEY  
 BILL BARRON  
 ED BRENNAN  
 BOB CONNORS  
 JACK DAVIS  
 PETE FARRIS  
 BINGO FLYNN  
 VINNIE FRAATZ  
 GIDGE GAROFALO  
 EDDIE GLEASON  
 PAUL GRIFFIN

PHIL GROSS  
 FRED GUARNIERI  
 JOHN HICKEY  
 JOE HUGEL  
 JOHN KRICK  
 FRANK LAUER  
 SILK LYONS  
 JACK McDONALD  
 VINCE McDONALD  
 JACK McGRATH  
 GAYLE McGUIGAN  
 PAUL McMAHON

## VARSITY TRACK

As ye sow, so shall ye reap.

Dorsey Griffith, coach of C. U. trackmen, is reaping the fruits of his long hours of untiring efforts this spring, for he has sown well during his years at The Catholic University.

That Catholic University would be represented by a fine squad of tracksters this year was forecast by the sensational manner in which the Cardinals performed in every indoor meet of the winter season and by the fact that the 1931 team was the finest that ever wore the cardinal in the heat of competition.

It is entirely due to the unselfish labor of Coach Griffith that Catholic University has risen during the past two years to its present prominent place in eastern track circles, a place where it ranks among the best of the smaller schools in the east.

Too much credit can not be heaped upon the shoulders of the modest mentor of Cardinal trackmen. Dorsey is wrapped up, heart and soul, in track affairs at Catholic University and has always given unstintingly of himself to further track progress at the university.

For instance, the annual Catholic University Indoor Games, which are yearly attracting more and more attention, are a thing entirely of Griffith's creation. It was "Dorse" who conceived the idea; it was "Dorse" who had the faith to carry out the plan; and it has always been "Dorse" who has foreseen and taken care of the thousand and one troublesome details inevitably connected with the affair. No one on this campus can point to a worthier task better done.

The third annual indoor meet, the largest ever staged in this part of the country, proved a fitting climax to a successful winter campaign. The affair attracted five hundred and



twenty-five entries from sixteen universities, thirteen high and prep schools and twelve athletic clubs and Washington track fans were treated to some of the fastest track competition they had ever seen.

The list of colleges sending teams to the indoor meet included Princeton, Navy, Lehigh, Lafayette, Temple, Villanova, Maryland, Virginia, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Richmond, St. John's, LaSalle of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State Teachers' College and the noted Panzer College of Physical Education.

Despite the keenness of the opposition Catholic University placed first in the open competition, scoring thirteen points as against eight for Navy and eight for Princeton. Behind the three leaders trailed Maryland, Washington and Lee, Virginia and William and Mary with lesser totals. In the strictly intercollegiate events, the Cardinals, scoring eleven points, placed second to Navy, which scored a total of fourteen. The Cardinals' eleven tallies placed them far ahead of Princeton, William and Mary, Villanova, Washington and Lee, Virginia, Maryland, Temple, Lehigh and Lafayette.

Coach Griffith also had the satisfaction of seeing his boys win the two feature events of the program—the Ryan 1000 and the Abbey Club's invitation sprint series.

The massive trophy which bears the name of its donor—the rector of the university—and which is annually presented to the winner of the Ryan 1000 attracted the finest middle distance men of the east to the indoor games. The list included Harold Duffy, of Villanova, who only a short time previously had set a new half-mile record for the West Virginia University games; Lloyd Johnson, William and Mary's great 880 man; Ward Hardman,







who placed third in the same event at the National championships in New York; Bernard Siegfried, of Lafayette; and Fedderhoff, of Temple.

Passing almost unnoticed in this dazzling array of talent, John Hickey, of Catholic University, lined up at the starting mark. Off in second position, he was soon passed by the brilliant field and trailed in last place. The noted runners from the visiting schools fought to head the pack and the lead shifted from one to another. Content to await his opportunity, Hickey lay back until only a lap and a half remained, conserving his energy. Then he started the mighty sprint which carried him around the surprised group of stars and brought him pounding home ahead of Hardman by a scant yard.

John Hickey, the unknown lad from Catholic University, had broken the record established the year before by great Ray Conger, Iowa star, Illinois A. C. athlete, holder of a world's record. Hickey's time was 2:20 4-5, two seconds faster than Conger's.

Equally brilliant was the achievement of John Lyons in winning the invitation sprint series from a field which included the two best sprinters from every college entered. Flashing over the boards in five and two fifths seconds, the "West Philly Kid" bettered by a fifth of a second the record set by McKenzie, of Navy, in 1931, and equalled the District record set by the old time star Arthur Duffy thirty years ago.

Other first places were scored for the Cardinals by Bob Connor, who won the 660-yard dash; and Tom Campbell who beat out Mel Sheppard, Jr., of Princeton, son of the old time Olympic star, in the 880.

Altogether, eleven records were broken during the meet. Another mark might have

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fallen but for the fact that the Cardinal relay team was unable to get into action due to the illness of Gayle McGuigan.

The relay team was probably the fastest ever developed here, mainly due to the presence of Hickey and McGuigan, although Dranginis, McDonald and Campbell also performed creditably. During the course of the winter season, the Cardinals took the measure of Princeton, Fordham, Villanova, Rutgers, Navy, St. John's of Brooklyn and Seton Hall at various eastern meets.

The victory in the mile relay was the only one scored by the Cardinals at the New York A. C. games. In the fifty-yard dash, John Lyons forced Emmett Toppino, the Loyola Flyer, to equal the world's record to beat him out of first place in their heat. Lyons did not qualify for the finals.

At Meadowbrook, the mile quartet again came in first, leading a field which included Princeton and Fordham. Additional glory fell to the Cardinals when Felix Farris and Bob Connor ran one, two in the 1000-yard event, and John Lyons placed second in the finals of the 50-yard dash. Vincent Fraatz qualified for the low hurdles, but an ankle, injured in the first heat, prevented him from running in the final.

The brilliant performance of the Cardinals during the winter was but a continuation of the success which they met in the spring of 1931. Beaten 69-57 by Maryland in the opening meet of the season, the Cards went on to win every other dual meet in which they took part. This was by far the best record ever compiled by a squad of Catholic University scanty clads.

The meet with Maryland was unfortunate for the Cardinals in that the Old Liners did not permit freshmen to compete.





Catholic University proved strong in the track events, winning every sprint and hurdle race; but lost the one and two-mile runs and every field event with the exception of the broad jump.

Vincent Fraatz, chief timber topper of the Griffith men, won both hurdle races and took third in the high jump to win individual high scoring honors of the day.

After five lean years in which his men had suffered five successive defeats at the hands of Johns Hopkins trackmen, Coach Griffiths had the satisfaction of seeing the Cardinals hand the medicos a 76-50 defeat at Baltimore in the second meet of the season.

Aided by the presence of the freshman tracksters, the Cardinals scored heavily in both field and cinder events, winning eight first places and piling up many points in the place and show positions.

The dependable Fraatz and Frank Lauer tied for scoring honors with eleven points apiece. Lauer established a new record for Catholic University weightmen in the shot put during this meet.

Scoring ten out of a possible fourteen first places, the Cards next overwhelmed Gallaudet Institute 83½ to 42½. Fraatz again led Catholic University scorers by personally accounting for thirteen of his team's points. The meet was productive of few good marks as the Cardinals were not hard pressed by their opponents in a single event.

The Villanova College team was given an equally convincing shellacking in the fourth meet of the season, Catholic University triumphing over the Philadelphians by a 78-48 score.

The meet with Villanova saw five stadium marks go by the boards. Catholic University



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men cracked two of the records, the visitors broke two and the fifth was smashed jointly.

The first record to go was broken when George Garofalo, Catholic University's youthful distance runner traversed the two-mile circuit in 10 minutes, 22 seconds; five seconds better than the previous record held by Gwinn of Hopkins. Frank Lauer followed up by breaking the shot put mark with a heave of 42 feet, 7 inches, two feet better than the old record.

Fraatz and Corrigan jointly broke Fraatz' old record by clearing six feet in the high jump. Other records were set by Edwards of Villanova, in the discus throw, and by Corrigan in the broad jump.

Captain Gayle McGuigan, of Catholic University, led the scorers with 13 points, as a result of first places in the 220-yard dash and quarter mile and a second place in the century.

St. Joseph's College bowed to the Cardinals by a 67 1-3 to 58 2-3 score at Philadelphia in the fifth meet on the schedule.

As usual, Fraatz was high point man; 11 1-3 points winning this honor for him over McGuigan who tallied 11. Fraatz gave St. Joseph's a new mark for its record books by topping the high hurdles in 16 3-5 seconds and Garofalo established a new two-mile record by covering that distance in 10:04.

Garofalo's two-mile victory was the most hotly contested event of the day. The Catholic University runner led Augustine of St. Joseph's by no more than a yard for seven laps. A hundred yards from the finish, Augustine passed the wiry Catholic University man, but thirty yards from the tape the Cardinal veteran unleashed a burst of speed that brought him home a scant yard in front.

The Cardinals closed the most successful





season in their history with a decisive  $72\frac{1}{2}$ -to- $53\frac{1}{2}$  victory over the Blue Hens of Delaware on the home cinders.

Vinny Fraatz, the modest lad from West Philly continued to hog the limelight, winning individual high point honors for the fifth time. First places fell to Fraatz in both hurdle events, and the broad jump and he tied for first in the high jump. Incidentally his time of 16 2-5 seconds established a new stadium record for the high hurdles. Fraatz assayed a new role when he entered the broad jump as he had not previously taken part in this event. This jack of all track and field trades proved that the event held no terrors for him, however, by leaping over 21 feet and six inches of sawdust to come in first.

The middle distance and distance runs proved the undoing of the Delaware squad as Catholic University swept all three places in the half mile, mile and two-mile events.

McGuigan equalled the stadium 440-record during the course of the day, when he ran the quarter in 51 3-5 seconds.



## '32's NATIONAL CHAMPION



BEFORE very many years pass, members of the class of '32 are going to pick up their newspapers one morning and read of some sensational ring exploit of Frankie Fullam. Right then and there a lot of new members of the "I Knew Him When Club" are going to come into being; and little Mike or John or Luigi is going to hear daddy tell about the days when he went to school with the new middleweight champion of the world, how he played on the same football team with him, or sat next to him in "Doc" O'Boyle's math class, or poured water on him as he toiled up the stairways of St. John's.

Frank was the first of the class of '32 to go out and win recognition for himself; first as national amateur middleweight champion and later as the winner of fifteen consecutive professional fights under the tutelage of Dan Hickey, veteran manager.

Although he left us in the middle of his sophomore year, '32 still regards Frank as its own. Unchanged by his success between the hemps, Frank has paid us frequent visits and maintained the old friendships which were started back in the fall of 1928.

In his freshman year, the handsome, curly-headed New York boy won his numerals as an end on the unbeaten and unscored on yearling football team. Later in the year he became the mainstay of Teddy Mitchell's boxing team. Undeclared, in fact, hardly touched by any of his opponents, he was conceded to be the best college boxer who ever drew on a glove by every eastern sports writer who saw him in action.

Fullam's skill attracted the attention of Dan Hickey, famous manager, and midway of his second year, Frank decided to drop out of school and make the ring his career.

His crafty manager decided to temper him first in the fire of amateur competition. He did and so successfully that Frank won the national amateur title a year ago this spring.

With no more amateur fields to conquer, Hickey decided it was time for Frank to trade punches for money instead of medals and wages rather than watches. To date, fifteen foes have bowed before Frankie Fullam, '32, and every one of his classmates is certain he'll keep going up until he holds the world's middleweight championship in his possession.







## LETTER MEN

**T**HE guillotine of graduation severs twenty lettermen from Catholic University athletic squads in June. Members of the class of '32 have taken an important part in every sport—in football, basketball, boxing, track, cross country, and the locally defunct sports of baseball and swimming. Some of these men began making athletic history in the first days of their four-year stay at Catholic University—in the fall of 1928—when they were members of an undefeated, unscored upon, freshman football squad. Since that time, all have done their share toward advancing the name of their alma mater. Presenting them as they are arranged alphabetically around the borders of these pages, they are:

**WHITEY AMBROSE**, varsity center for three years on the football team and what sports writers like to refer to as a tower of strength. The platinum blond from Worcester also earned his letter as a member of the basketball team for two years.

**LOU BERTONI**, a blocking fullback who never won the glory that goes with scoring touchdowns, but a back who made many of those touchdowns possible.

**TOM CALLAHAN**, who displayed plenty of guts in rising from the ranks of the scrubs in his sophomore year to the position of varsity tackle in his junior year. The difficulties of a hard engineering course prevented Tom from playing on Catholic University's great grid team of the past season.

**JOE DEBETTENCOURT**, who earned his varsity "C" as a member of the cross country and track teams.

**PORKY DEMELLO**, the Stoneham rubber man, who couldn't be knocked from his feet and was Catholic University's best running back and punter during his hilarious years on the Brookland campus.

JOHNNY DePASQUALE, winner of 15 out of 16 ring battles in his three years of representing Catholic University in the hempen square. Johnny's only defeat was suffered when he was both ill and fighting out of his class at New York University in his freshman year. Studies kept John from fighting in his fourth year.

HARRY DiGIACOMO, sometimes known to his intimates as "Johnson", for reasons unknown. Harry, a marvelous boxer, defiantly pointed his nose at Catholic University's opponents for four years and dared them to knock it off. None ever did.

FELIX FARRIS, who won his "C" on the cinders as one of the best distance runners who ever wore a Cardinal jersey; winner of the 1,000-yard run at last year's Meadowbrook games. Felix had his heart in football and although he did not earn a letter in that sport he is one of the unsung heroes who make great teams possible. A member of the scrub team for two years, Felix broke his arm last fall in the first game in which he had a chance to play. Remember how glad we were when "Pete" intercepted a pass against American University in 1930 and ran 60 yards to score?

GEORGE GAROFALO, two-miler and pride of the heart of Dorsey Griffith, who is both a track coach and an antique collector. George might well serve other athletes in his class as an example of loyalty to the school. The "General" never took part in any kind of athletics until his sophomore year here; then he went out for the track squad because Coach Griffith had no two-miler and "Gary" wanted to see what he could do to help the school. "Old Folks'" faithfulness in training for his difficult event brought him a stadium record, five first places, one second and one third in the seven races in which he took part during his sophomore and junior years.

FRED GUARNIERI, who has won letters as quarterback on the football team and pole vaulter for the track squad. Fred also was a member of the varsity basketball squad.





JOHN HICKEY, who carved out a permanent place for himself in Catholic University's hall of fame last winter by winning the Ryan 1,000 and breaking a record established by mighty Ray Conger. The long-legged Washington boy is the greatest half-miler ever developed here and has been a big point winner for Catholic University track teams. Varsity center on the basketball team in his third year but gave up the court for the board track during the past winter.



PETE KANE, best swimmer in the class—the breast stroke events being his specialty. Pete is not punch drunk as some of his intimates would have you believe, but it may be that he is waterlogged. Forever bringing home medals "captured" at A. A. U. swimming meets in downtown pools.



SILK LYONS, fleet-footed end on the varsity football squad for three years and one of the best sprinters ever enrolled at Catholic University. In winning the invitation sprint trophy from a field which included the best men from sixteen colleges, at the indoor games last winter, Johnny equalled the District of Columbia record set by the great old-time sprinter, Arthur Duffy, over thirty years ago.



GAYLE MCGUIGAN, a living refutation of the old saying about all athletes being dumb. Besides leading all of his classmates in scholastic average for four years, Gayle usually led visiting sprinters and quarter-milers to the tape as a member of the track team, which he captained in his junior year.



MIKE MARUCCI, catcher on the baseball team during his sophomore year and a member of the varsity basketball squad. Mike was elected captain of the baseball team for 1931 and then lost his chance to lead a Catholic University team when the athletic authorities decided to abolish this sport.



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NICK MONACO, the fighting guard, of whose ability as a footballer no more need be said than that he was the winner of the most valuable player award in his senior year.

JOHNNY OLIVER, the brilliant quarterback who directed the Cardinals to more than one gridiron victory. Johnny also won his letter in basketball and in between times tried his hand at boxing and track. "One of the greatest passers I've ever seen," said "Hunk" Anderson, of Notre Dame, after watching Johnny go against Duquesne last fall. "One of the trickiest and most versatile backfield threats in Eastern football," said Elmer Layden, coach of the vanquished Dukes. Completed fourteen consecutive passes in five games last fall without having a pass grounded or intercepted. That's some kind of a record.

TOM RAGUSA, who won his letter during his sophomore year as a distance runner on the track team.

CHICK SCUDERI, who won his letter as a boxer during his sophomore year and then became smart and turned to the managing racket.

JACK SWEENEY, possessor of one of the best "wings" in school; can throw from center field to home plate without a bounce. Another whose favorite sport was cut from under him when baseball was abolished here.





C. U.'s INDOOR MEET, 1932



FEATURES





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# NERTZ

*THE IRRITATIONAL WEEKLY*

WEEK ENDING JUNE 15, 1932  
**5¢**



*ALL QUIET ON THE CAMPUS FRONT*

GENERAL ABDIEL AGUA-CHEEK; STANISLAUS GADESKY; IVA  
CAMPUSS; AND YOUR FAVORITES

## EDITORIAL PAGE

NERTZ

The Irrational Weekly  
Floundered in 1932  
Rubbished Weekly by  
The Country Club Collegians  
St. Elizabeth  
Washington, D. C.


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Snapshot Editor ..... Harry "Form" Prezzlebender  
Mangling Editor ..... F. P. Cassidy  
Disturbing Manager ..... Schnozzle De Sunkist  
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June 15, 1932

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Editorial

## AU REVOIR

T is with a feeling of sadness and deepest gloom that we bid farewell to you, the class of 1932 of the Catlick University. We wish you Godspeed. In fact, we wish you anything you desire for we will no longer be bothered with your presence. That alone is worth the price of Commencement.

There have been classes which have gone before you. Some have been better, perhaps, some worse, maybe. As for the latter, we ask only Mr. Charles "Foxy" Borden to enlighten us for he is the ultimate judge around here as to the quality of the groups that have left these grounds. If all of you have paid your bills promptly and without appeal, then you have the blue ribbon presented to you. But don't expect it because it has never yet been awarded since the school began.

As for your education it is best to let your diploma speak for itself. You have had the

breaks no doubt if you are saying farewell after only four years. You may have been honest before you arrived, but once here you were not responsible. Even the loftiest have to come down. So don't let that bother you. Those little papers you took into the exam room were not meant to be used deliberately. They were only to check your opinion. You knew about them, however, even before Amos and Andy glorified the double check idea. You can claim intelligence on that ground alone, if for no other reason.

Your physical well-being has had a rather up and down trend. The noble steward of the dining hall has prepared you for the life of a soldier. He has fed you with quantity, but he never learned the other word so near it in the matter of pronunciation. You can eat now without even looking at the menu. Just think what a help that will be when you take your sugar to tea. You will remember your ichthyology even if you never took it because you learned the anatomy of every fish



in the sea. There is very little you missed at the Catlick University dining hall. We say missed because you certainly had excellent aim and must have hit every corner with your uncanny skill when the Battle of Gettysburg began in the modern style. You can never forget the meals. The reason is simple for that your stomach won't hear of it. And as for those supernatural few of you who have successfully passed the torturous four-year course at the Catlick University refectory, we can readily say that you have accomplished the almost impossible. This never-say-die, stick-to-it-iveness quality in your character will assure you the ultimate rung on the ladder of success.

The provisions for the development of all-around culture so perfectly exemplified at the Catlick University is known to all of you. In anticipation of the unusual character of our students, the University established a girl's school within convenient reach of the campus. The Dean of Discipline had other ideas, however, but it was well worth the experience to admire Trinity from the outside anyway. Those checks never made a hit, but they were effective, especially so, if you missed one. When you get home, even though there isn't anything you can do without money, sit up listening to the radio till the early morning hours with a picture of your "favorite" prefect in front of you. Tell him in your roaming fancies that you finally got away with it. We know, for we tried it. Wasn't Brookland a swell town, boys? Those girls, what will they do with the innocent freshies? You know because they did the same to you.

What marvelous after-dinner poker players you have developed into during these years. You can roll dice better than anyone we know, but then again we are a retiring sort of creature and are not well acquainted along these lines. You see we are not from college. The horse you picked to win the \$32 race

always broke a leg like most of the members of your Cross Country Team. We could refer to you as chiselers only that would be putting it mildly.

So as the hour of parting is near we wind the clock and set it ahead so you can go sooner. Even if you leave the United States and go to New Jersey, we wish you success and happiness. All gentlemen say that, whether they mean it or not. So to bed we put our trusty typewriter and lock it up, then throw the key away for we are taking no chances until you say goodbye and mean it.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

#### THE UNEMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Has granted permission for the opening  
of a new firm—ENY & YENNY

FURNITURE MOVERS AND WRECKERS

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for the last time.*

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Dent a Car                      Smash It Yourself

Trucks   Ice Wagons   Black Marias

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Students

REPRESENTATIVES:

Joe Borey

Elmer Carsunkis



## A FURTHER ADVENTURE OF STANISLAUS

### THE YELLOW PERIL

By STANISLAUS GADESKY

I was lying asleep in bed eating crackers crumbled in Mac's Grade "A" Imitation Milk when the phone rang.

"Somebody wanting a ghost writer," I remarked as I took down the receiver.

I was right, and yet I was wrong. It was my old friend, Deadpan Duffy.

"Stanislaus," he said (He facetiously calls me Stanislaus), "I'm getting tired."

"Tired, my eye," I responded, "why not get a little sleep and let me get mine?" And I hung up my feet and put the phone back under the cover. But again came the deep boom of the telephone and with an oath I sprang up and took the phone again.

"The line's busy," I cried, and hung up.

Finishing my repast I filled my faithful ole pipe with smooth cut hemp and settled back to correct the proofs of my autobiography of the Indian philosopher, My Hat My Gander.

Busily engrossed in the work, I failed to note the buzzer ringing and when my Jap valet, Loo Wun, slipped in on noisy feet, it was only after he had spit on the rug three times after clearing his throat that I saw I had a visitor.

"Well."

"Master, 'tis the honorable Deadpan," said Loo.

"Show him in."

Late that afternoon Deadpan and Loo returned after an inspection of every inn within a radius of fifty miles.

Deadpan came to the subject without any delay.

"I wish," he stated, "to come to the subject without any delay."

"Come, come," I said, a trifle irritably.

"Stanislaus," he said earnestly, "I crave excitement."

"Well."

"I am planning on an evening at the Killum Manor!"

I gasped. "Not—?"



"Yes. No other." Deadpan cleared his throat, a habit he had learned from Loo that morning. "You see," he continued, "I have been out of the racket for so long that I am quite out of touch with what Aristotle called the *Worldus Modernus*. I wish to see if night clubs are what they were when I owned the *Chez Honey*; when I ruled the gang with an iron hand. Will you go along with me?"

Since nothing would suit him but that he go, and since if I didn't accompany him, some other dirty compound word would, and would write up such a visit, I reluctantly consented.

"Sharply at eleven," said Deadpan as the revolving door to my apartment slammed him out into the street.

## CHAPTER II

A leering Chinaman peered through the peerhole and then opened the door for us.

"You likee dlink, dance, makee Melly?" he asked.

"Yles," said Deadpan Duffy.

"What does Melly look like," I inquired cautiously.

The Chinaman sneered and led us to a little secluded table where, without being seen, we had full view of the smoky little postage stamp which served as a dancing floor.

When another Chinaman brought our drinks I shuddered as I looked at his pock-marked countenance.

The yellow man leered, as Chinamen will, and withdrew.

"Let's not stay long," I said.

"Why not?" asked Deadpan. "This is the place to find adventure. Don't you remember the old Latin quotation you learned in your Vergil, 'Nunc est Bibendum?'" And even Deadpan leered!

I took a drink. When I set the glass down in recovery I saw a beautiful girl standing by our table.

"Have a chair," said Deadpan drunkenly, "have a drink, have a care, haveatampa?"

"Thanks," said the girl, "Perfecto grande, please." She lifted her trailing skirt, and placed her hand on mine.

"Oh, I say now," I protested, "that isn't cricket!"

The girl leaned towards me menacingly.

"Sez you!" she hissed.

"Please, please!" I cried.

"Foo!" she screamed. "YON! Lee! Mal!"

At her cry a dozen evil-looking Chinamen ran to our table.

"A moi, mes amis!" hissed a sibilant feminine voice. Without a murmur, and noting the gender of the Voice, Deadpan grabbed my leg, mistaking it for that of our friend. I followed rapidly and we soon found ourselves in a sneakeasy.

I looked at our rescuer. Gad, she was beautiful!"

"Parley voo fransong, ma patie de foie gras!" I cried in gratitude.

"Yo no tengo hambre," she answered in French.

"Icht Lieber Disch," I said gallantly, for we understood each other.

Rapidly our rescuer gave us directions.

"Que es tu name?" I asked.

"Ah, ma friend," she said sadly, "cette would non doux pour vous to know." And she disappeared up a spiral staircase which closed after her.

And so ended the adventure. We hailed a passing taxi and were driven to my apartment from which I drove a dozen football players studying assiduously for an History examination. We sat down to some crackers and milk.

"Some adventure, eh?" said the former gang-leader.

I smiled a sad smile.

"Yes," I said, "some adventure, amigo mio."

(Continued on Page 192)



Ed. Note: *We have been requested by Mr. Francis Blimp McDermutt, of the Darby McDermutts, President of the American Association for the Prevention of War, to omit all pictures of the horrible debacle, the story of which, contributed by an anonymous person, since identified as General Abdiel Agua-cheek, appears below.*

## ALL QUIET ON THE CAMPUS FRONT

It was at the height of the social season at Ye Country Club, when the slumbering village of Bunkland was visited by a lovely lady who identified herself as Nancy Gesundheit, daughter of Dean Chump Artichoke Gesundheit, the famous horticulturist, whose articles on Beautiful Beer Gardens, had been the talk of the smart set of the country.

Back home from the exclusive Finicky Finishing School for Girls, Nancy resignedly prepared herself for the village life of Bunkland. Little did she realize, though, that a few lanes over the hills was Ye Country Club of Catlick University, pulsating with youth, but the youths without pulsation, without initiative or spirit, for lack of something new to do.

Now it so happened at this time that some few of the boys were becoming restless with the social and, incidentally, scholastic inactivity. "Any change would be for the better," said Al Pates. "The Senior brawl will soon be upon us and not a femme can I think of whom I should like to take. And you fellows are no better off than I."

"What are we to do?" queried Mal Bleary; and all the boys knit their brows except Pat Cohoine who had skipped kindergarten and consequently had never learned to knit.

"Let's take a walk and think it over. This is very serious," Primo ruminatively said, and suiting the action to the word the bull ses-

sion broke up, and the boys sauntered forth into the open air.

\* \* \* \*

It was a beautiful night. The great purple expanse of the sky was dotted with the wonder of a thousand constellations and high in the heavens, proudly displaying her calm beauty, rode Diana in her silver wagon. The swift gleam of a falling star now and again threw a delicate jeweled bar upon the rich deep background of the celestial plane. The air, which was calm and peaceful and scented with that indescribable perfume that belongs to the nights of May, softly caressed the faces of the boys as they wandered slowly along talking to each other.

"There will soon come a time when it will be quite fashionable for girls to ask boys for dates," said Al Pates.

"And in the meantime, what's to be done?" boomed "Babyface" Milker in a voice far more mature than one for which his years called.

"Most troubles have to get a little worse before they get a little better," philosophically muttered Heiny McDermutt. "Remember our Alma Motto, 'Live in hopes, but do not die in despair.'"

After quieting him with a few withering glances, the boys kept on walking, passing several nice houses, some of which were not speakeasies. A more miserable, disgusted, dispirited group I am sure would have been hard to find. Utter desperation and boredom were plainly visible on their cherubic countenances. In such moments as these do momentous things occur, with their far-reaching consequences, either for good or for evil. I

greatly doubt if the youths would have had the moral strength to refuse the forbidden nectars had they been presented with some at this time. All of which is a sad commentary on American Manhood.

\* \* \* \*

Suddenly the air was rent with a piercing chilling cry that must surely have sent icy shivers up the backs of all who heard it. It swelled in volume and it sounded more like the cry of a tortured animal than a human being.

"What in blazes was that?!" shouted the boys in unison.

At that moment they heard the sound of footsteps and, looking straight ahead, they saw a slender wisp of a girl running towards them.

"Help! Help!" she breathlessly said. My brother is in sore distress at the Albert Hole Inn.

Moved at her beauty, Al. Pates echoed, "Come, boys, to the rescue!"

Arriving at the scene, they saw a helpless figure lying in the gutter, his clothes torn and his face bleeding from a nasty cut over the left eye. The towering figure of the bartender stooped over him, a plank grasped menacingly in his fist.

"I'll teach yez ter cheat Bernard Magarr, of the great Bernard family, ye worthless scapegrace," growled the irate bartender, and made as though to strike the helpless boiler-maker once more.

"Oh, please do not strike me again, Bernard," groaned the victim.

\* \* \* \*

"This man is evidently in difficulties," whispered Al. to the rest of the boys, as they

hurried toward the scene of the altercation. "Let us intervene, or the innkeeper will surely kill him!" And darting forward, he arrested the angry proprietor's arm in the nick of time.

"Here, my good man, you must not strike this defenseless fellow," interposed "Babyface" Bleatus Milker.

"Shure, an' he tried to pass off a lead token on me," grumbled the foreign saloonkeeper. "That is the fifth one this week I've been afther havin'."

"I will make good your loss," said "Babyface" generously, handing the mollified bartender a check in exchange for the bad token. "Now pray leave this helpless fellow alone."

"Wh—who are you?" queried the boiler maker, sitting up weakly and facing the young samaritans.

Al. introduced himself and the rest of the boys.

"Well, as sure as my name is honest Obby Gesundheit, I wish to say I am grateful. Another minute and I would have been more disagreeably acquainted with that wagon-tong he had in his hands."

Just then the interest of the group was visibly distracted by the appearance of the lovely creature who had informed the lads of Obby's distress.

"By the way, boys, said Obby, "this is my sister, Nancy Gesundheit," and the round of introductions was once again gone through.

"I am very sorry that my brother's barrel-house tastes should have spoilt your evening," Nancy sweetly told the youngsters. "However, I am sincerely thankful for what you have done. All of you must come to my home this Saturday evening. I shall have a party and, you need not worry about pretty girls."

*(Continued on page 193)*



## THE INTREPID GILMARTIN

*as he looked on embarking on his last expedition*

## WITH GILMARTIN IN THE ARCTIC

*By IVA CAMPUSS*

*Special Correspondent with the Gilmartin Polar Expedition. By Cross Country Team to the Towel Newspaper Syndicate.*

On board SS Mens Rasa, June 15, 1932: The Gilmartin Polar Expedition left Bunkland, Washington, D. C., this morning, on its way to discover the undiscoverable, to unfreeze the frozen silences of the Far North, and to make a little money on the side endorsing Luckies, Mobiloil, toothpaste, and any other little whatnot which may rear its ugly head. At exactly thirteen minutes after three this morning we slipped from Pier 32 and also from the sheriffs of three counties and set forth on the ocean. For fully five hours we sailed over a blue sea until it came time to feed Gale, Commander Gilmartin's pet hound. Not knowing the food to which the animal was accustomed, Captain Balder of the "Mens Rasa" came to me.

"What does The Commander feed that mutt?" he asked. I thought for a minute.

"Well," I said, "he's been endorsing Corporal's Dog Food, but I know he doesn't use it. Let me think . . . mm I've heard of dogs which would eat off a person's hand. Maybe you could get one of the crew to volunteer to feed his hand to Gale." At this hopeful suggestion, the good skipper's eyes lit up.

"Youse newspaper guys sure are smart," he admitted, "I'll call the crew together and we'll see whether there's any such men among them."

To our dismay the crew muttered when the suggestion was put to them, and not a tar stepped forward to give his hand. Plainly the men were afraid and as plainly the captain was disgusted.

"Here," he said grimly, "a bunch of yellow boids like youze need a brave leader and I'm it. I'll not be like the rest of youze; he can eat off my hand!" And rolling up his sleeve, the noble Balder offered his bare hand and arm to the animal. Our hearts stood



still and nonchalantly the captain hummed a strain from the theme song, "My Heart Stood Still." Gale advanced to Captain Balder slowly. The officer wiggled his fingers to attract attention to the tidbit offered, but Gale only took one sniff at the outstretched hand and, turning up his nose, strode off.

"It won't work," said Balder, wiping the sweat off his forehead.

"Neither will I!" cried a discontented sailor as he dived into the Atlantic.

"Another good man all wet," said Balder slowly. "Well, we gotta ask the Commander what to do."

Since I hadn't seen Gilmartin around, I figured he was asleep and I hated to disturb him. However, it was apparent that something must be done, so with a shrug of resignation I went into his cabin. To my surprise the Commander was nowhere to be seen! Calling the captain, I explained my discovery and together we went over the ship, expecting to find old Gilmartin slopped to the gills and sleeping it off somewhere. But we couldn't find him, although we looked from the bilge room to the crow's nest, dispossessing several crows in the procedure. Dismayed again we called the crew together.

"Men," said Captain Balder, "something strange has happened. Something strange has happened. Er, something str—er, unaccustomed as I am to—er, Something strange has happened to . . ." He looked at me pitiously. I shoved a memorandum pad under his hand and, with a nod of gratitude to me, he continued. "Something strange has happened, something weird, with a hint of . . .," he paused, his eyes gleaming in anticipation of the effect he counted on . . . "with a hint of the bizarre, if I may use the word."

"I went to a bazaar at home once," volunteered the mate, "and if we're going to have a bazaar, I want to help out on it."

"Shut up!" exclaimed Captain Balder, "men, Commander Gilmartin has disappeared and I am in a quandary. I need suggestions and I want to know what you think of it."

"Maybe ol' debbil bird carry him off," said a negro member of the crew.

"Nonsense!" the captain snapped, "they ain't no devil birds."

"Perhaps," suggested the dark one haughtily, "the Commander had been drinking and, seeing a flock of debbil birds, he called one a name and it got mad and carried him home to its wife and kiddies."

"In that case," announced Balder, "all he's got to do is to take an aspirin and sober up. Then he'll be all right."

"The Commander never carries Aspirin with him," said I, thinking of—"I always have a box of Bower's Aspirin with me . . . Gilmartin."

"My Captain!" The speaker was Luke Warhm, second in command to Gilmartin himself.

"Have you a suggestion to make, Mr. Warhm?" asked the captain in a courteous tone.

"Just this, Captain Balder. I am a graduate correspondence school detective and I have a theory. Only a theory, mind you, and I don't want it to get past this group. Here it is:

"Commander Gilmartin perhaps is being blackmailed by a—well, we'll call her Mrs. X. This woman, knowing that his testimonials will bring better prices if something sensational happens to him, has kidnapped him and will bleed him for more money when she releases him. Simple, eh? Mark my words, we'll have a ransom message soon, and you may lay to that! At this point the ship's radio operator entered with a radiogram in his hand.

"For you," he said, handing it to Balder. Luke Warhm's chest swelled with pride.

"I told you so!" he cried.

*(Continued on Page 193)*



## A FRENCH DRAMA In One Act

### Action 1, Scene 1

Place: A French classroom where one is supposed to be taught French.

Time: As usual.

Weather: Dark and stormy.

Characters:

Docteur Bend de Toe, the Instructor.

Monsewer Mundo, the upstart.

Monsewer Uncles, the poor boy who didn't make good.

Monsewer McGrath, the foreign student.

Monsewer Sweeney, a gentleman.

A student, some boys, Marines, a few athletes, and some pupils.

Doc Bend de Toe: Allez. Now conjugate ze verb "dormir," Monsewer Mundo.

Monsewer Mundo: Snores loudly in A-sharp, B-flat and C-minor.

Monsewer Uncles: Ha! Ha! He's dormant from the neck up, Doc.

Doc Bend de Toe: For zat you get ze zero, Hoonkels.

Monsewer McGrath: Haw! Haw! Haw! Great stuff, Doc.

Monsewer Sweeney: Throw him out.

Doc Bend de Toe: Ah! For Sweeney and MacGraw, two nozzings each.

Whole Class: Ha! Ha! Ha! Aren't we the good for nothings.

Doc Bend de Toe: Zounds! Now you must all conjugate ze verb "dormir," 50 times.

An Athlete: Aw Doc, the quality of mercy . . .

Doc Bend de Toe: (Waves hand in own professorial way): Out, out Izaid.

(Exit Athlete)

A Marine: Let's get organized, Doc.

Doc Bend de Toe: Out, no more warnings.

(Exit Marine)

The Student: Oh! Oh!

(Electric light goes out)

Whole Class: Ha! Ha! Somebody didn't pay Foxy his tuition.

(Bell rings)

Grand stampede for door.

Curtain.

## OUR POETS' CORNER

C. U. A.

On the ol' first floor of Albert, lookin' grimly at the wall,  
 A Dean of Men is sittin', and I know, 'e waits my call,  
 For I got a small white paper and its 'yroglyphics say,  
 "Come you 'ere, you wicked sinner, come you 'ere to me this day!  
 "Come you 'ere to me this day,  
 Where you'll find there's 'ell to pay—  
 Can't you 'ear the awful sentence  
 You'll get from me this day?"  
 In 'is office there this day,  
 Where you answer for your play,  
 And the campusses are issued when 'e's had 'is little say!

'Is forehead is o'er clouded an' so fearful is 'is mien  
 That the victim's knees do tremble as he scares the poor guy green,  
 An' I seed 'im first a givin' freshmen rooms in '28,  
 An' a puttin' me in St. John's an a-sayin' I was late!  
 Bloomin' buildin' squat and low—  
 Not so white as driven snow—  
 Plucky lot I cared what it was when 'e said that I could go  
 From 'is office there that day—

When I would make too loud a racket or I would miss a check  
 'E'd send 'is little notice and 'e'd jump right on my neck  
 With 'is "sit down," and 'is "get out," and 'is "you've a lot of brass"—  
 I useter sit and tremble till the dreadful time would pass;  
 Sit a-tremble there so meek,  
 And a-feelin' sort of weak,  
 When 'is charges was so awful you was 'arf afraid to speak  
 In 'is office there that day—

It's a date that I am breaking—I forgot and went to play,  
 And air-planes are not runnin' from down-town to C. U. A.!  
 And I'm a learnin' 'ere on F street what the wise old senior tells,  
 "When you've 'eard our Cas a-callin', why you wont 'eed nothin' else"  
 No!, you wont 'eed nothin' else  
 But 'is message which impels  
 And 'is charges and 'is sentence and the trouble that it spells  
 In 'is office there that day.



WELL GO NO MORE A-ROVING

So we'll go no more a-roving  
After the check is done,  
Tho' the heart be still as loving,  
And the moon out-shines the sun.

For the campuses are long,  
And the double checks are here,  
And they know our every wrong,  
And heed not prayer nor tear.

Tho' the night was made for loving,  
And the day returns too soon,  
Yet we'll go no more a-roving  
By the light of the moon.

GIFTS

Give a man a crib he can use,  
Give a man a neighboring grind,  
And his tests and themes his professors beams  
Both readily shall find.

Give a man a beautiful car,  
Give a man some dough he can spend,  
Then many his dates, for high he rates  
With the girls around the bend.

Give a man a check he has missed,  
(As has happened so oft to me)  
And no more he'll stray on the primrose way  
For a week or two or three.

REMEMBERIN'

Felix paid me in the spring  
And Garry in the fall,  
But Amby only laughed at me  
And never paid at all.

Felix's debt was spent on shows  
And Garry's lost in play,  
But the debt that Amby owes  
Haunts me night and day.

# C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

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## AS MASEFIELD WOULD WRITE IT AFTER SEEING A "COLLEGE MOVIE"

I must go down to the Greek's again, to the bathtub gin and the beer,  
And all I ask is a hip-flask and a friend to share my cheer;  
And a mule's kick and a good song and no D.T's waiting,  
And a large roll in my bill fold and good luck dating.

I must go down to the Greek's again, for the call and become pie-eyed  
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;  
And all I ask is a quiet night with the prefects sleeping,  
And a shut door, with the men's dean no watch keeping.

I must go down to the Greek's again to fill my flask for the night—  
For a clear night and a long ride when the moon sheds her silver light;  
And all I ask is a merry girl, a punch-drunk fellow rover,  
And a quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long stew's over.

## SNEAKIN' OUT

When all the hall is still, lad,  
And all the checks are done;  
And everyone's asleep, lad,  
It's time to have your fun!  
Then hie you from your bed, lad,  
And dress you all apace,  
And hurry where she said, lad,  
She'd wait your fond embrace!

When all the night is o'er, lad,  
And all the farewells said;  
And you're a-fighting sleep, lad,  
And you feel nine-tenths dead;  
Then get you back to school, lad,  
And creep you to your class;  
And sleep there on your stool, lad,  
But don't run into Cas!

---

Little bits of handshake,  
Little bits of bull,  
Give the little student  
Just a little pull!

TO A PROF DURING AN EXAM

Flunk, Flunk, Flunk,  
 Will you give in this test to me!  
 I would that my tongue could utter  
 My blasphemous thoughts of thee!

O, well for the crib-crammed lad,  
 Who passes with seeming ease!  
 O, well for the four-eyed grind,  
 Who never knew thoughts like these!

And the awful marks go home,  
 To be scorned as they surely will,  
 But O for a few of your vanished words,  
 And the sound of your voice that is still!"

Flunk, Flunk, Flunk,  
 With never even a "D"!   
 And the longed-for check from parents proud  
 Will never be sent to me!

"WHENE'ER THE ROOMMATE STARTS HIS ROBING"

Whene'er the roommate starts his robing  
 And for his laundry cannot wait,  
 What charm can let him go out roving;  
 What art can dress him for his date?

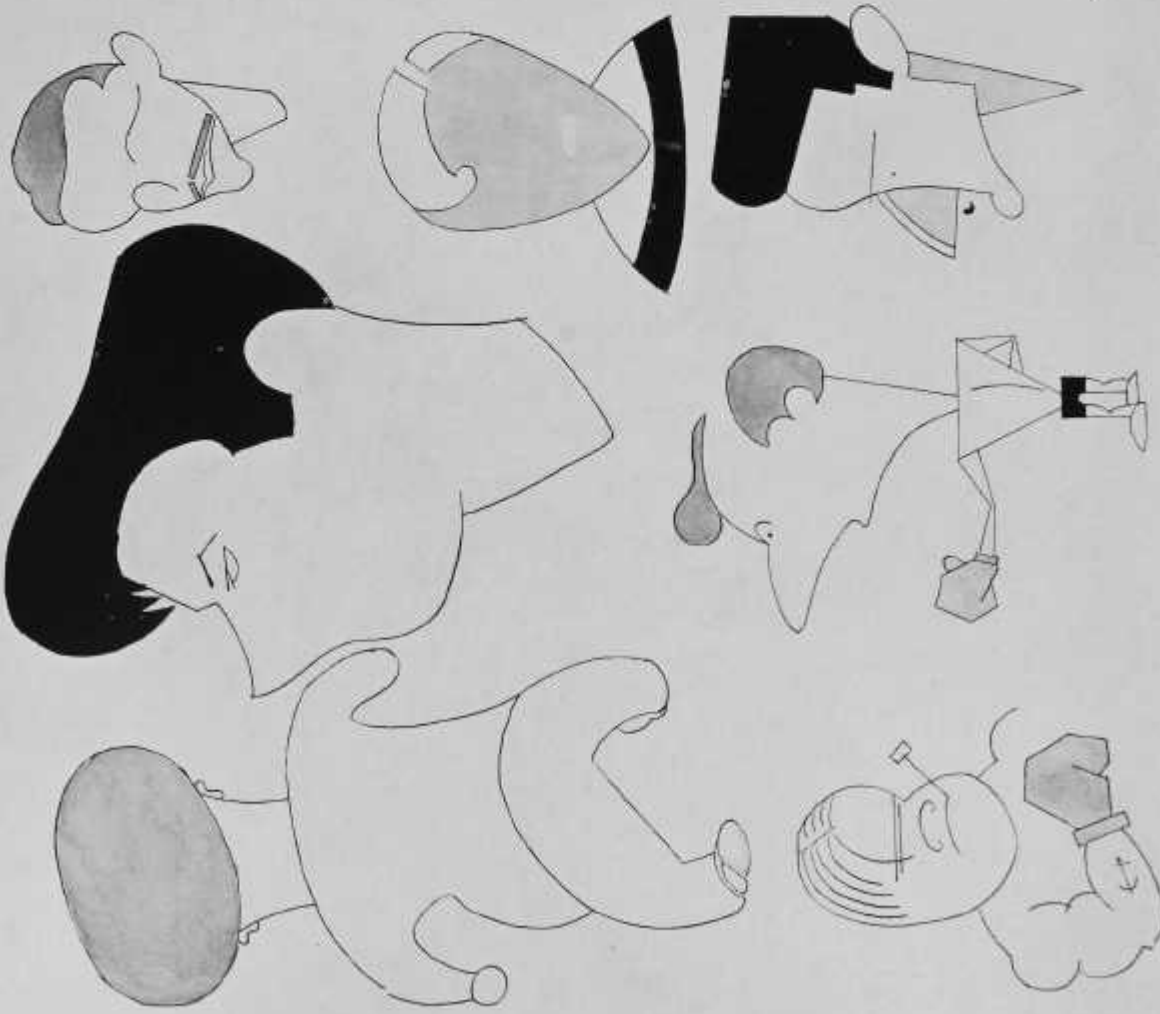
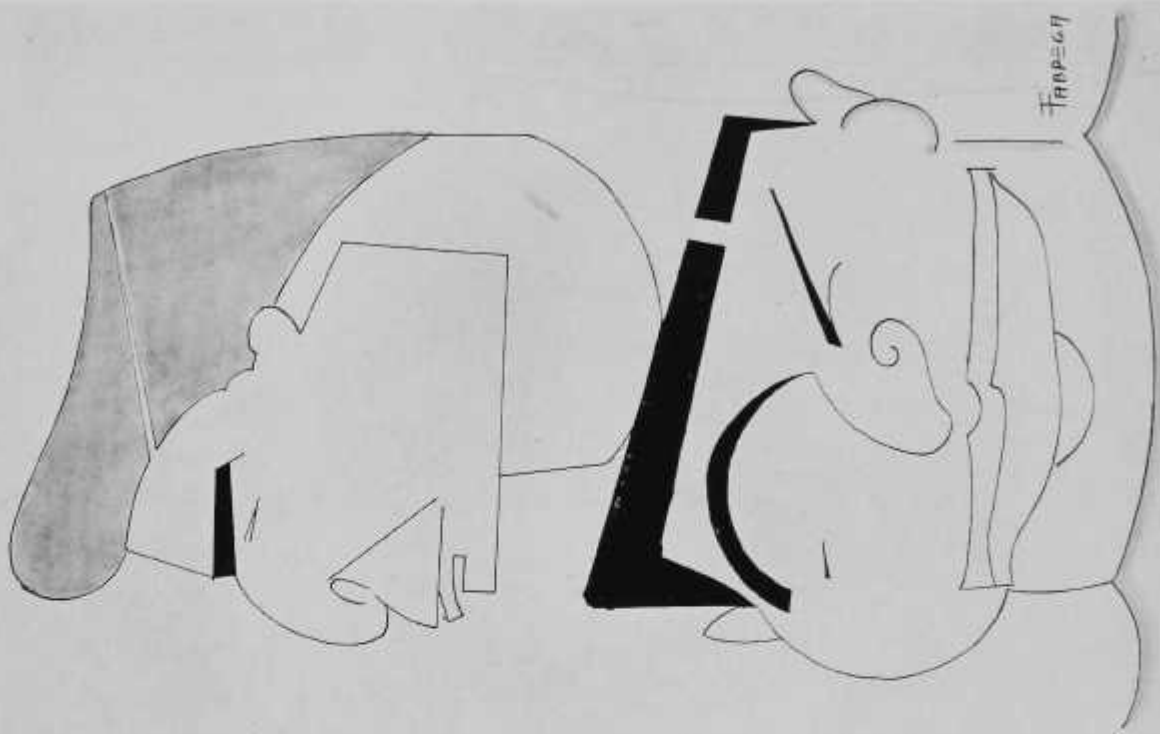
The only art his back to cover,  
 To hide his shame from every eye,  
 Is—paw your cleanly wardrobe over  
 And take your newest shirt—and tie!



A little handshake now and then  
 Is relished by the best of men!



FABR 67



GUESS WHO

(Continued from Page 181)

And as I sit in my lonely twelve-room apartment in Albert Hole, I often dream and wonder about that sweet Voice. Was she the moll of some Gibbons Hole rowdy, was she a lady of quality in disguise perhaps, or was she merely a Salvation Army Social Worker? Did she save us from a fate worse than death through love for me or for Deadpan or only to save her man, if such she had,

from the vengeance of our friends? I often wonder.

And so, as I feel the D.T.'s gradually, insidiously creeping on me, I force away the picture of Her in the Chinese Hell, and as I sink I find myself astride some purple dragon with her on the starboard of my saddle, riding away—away—to some Elysian field where Chocolate Sodas and aspirin tablets are unknown, and where Love exists for the fearless.



## Introducing

Il Professore Giuseppe Donnelly, foreign infant music prodigy. In his first piano concert rendered before a large audience at Gallaudet, the Professor was greeted with thunderous applause as he sat down to play the piano—some fool had moved the piano stool.

However, the Professor's next concert will be given in the C. U. Stadium on the 31st of June. All students attending will be given a repast and the price of carfare home for the wasting of their time.

Tickets for admission may be procured at McCabe's or at the Boys' Club.

# C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

(Continued from Page 183)

The suddenness of it all—the street brawl, the lovely girl, the kind and opportune invitation, robbed the lads of their senses.

Al. was the first to recover.

"Goody, goody," he joyously exclaimed, "but we'll first have to get the permission of the copy-right owners."

Nancy simply smiled and was gone, leaving happiness in her wake.

It was now approaching the round-up. A few moments later found the boys contentedly in bed. Eleven o'clock. The lights are out. The prefect is seen checking the rooms. The check is over. All is now quiet on the campus front.

THE END



(Continued from Page 185)

Quickly the good captain read the message and an oath burst from his lips.

"Hell!" he cried, "we ran off and left the Commander asleep over a Coffee's Ontology book, in the Mullen Library, and he orders us back to get him. Reverse engines! Avast! Belay, maties! Empty the fo'c'stle! Man the tops'!! Hard a-port! Ship Ahoy!

Make check! Heave Ho, me hearties! Man the boats! Pieces of eight, pieces of eight! Arrrrrk!"

And so, readers, we are even now returning to Bunkland to make a New Departure (no adv.) tomorrow. In my next article, I shall detail every happening aboard the "Mens Rasa." And I hope the Commander chokes on a fish-bone. Drinks on the house, Joey!

Do flowers wither away when you talk?  
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## CHAMBER OF HORRORS

LARRY HARDNUTT

Henchyville, New York

Sinkers' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Kibitzer Group, 2, 3, 4, 5; Jeer Leader, 2, 3, 4, 5; Jilted Men's Society, 3, 4, 5; Shysters' Brotherhood, 3, 4, 5; Chisilers' Brotherhood, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Dormitory Pest Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pike Hound, 2, 3, 4, 5.

ALFIE SCREWDAIRY

Castoria, New York

Boys' Club, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Domino Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; ZBR Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hand-shakers' Brotherhood, 1, 2, 3, 4; Moose Philosophical Society, 2, 3, 4; Borrowers' and Spenders' Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Neck Squeezers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pugs' Brotherhood, 2.

GEORGE O'SLYLY

Swampland, Mass.

Dormitory Pest Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hash Slinger's, 1, 2, 3, 4; Absentminded Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Down and Out Brotherhood, 1, 2, 3, 4; Moose Philosophical Society, 2, 3, 4; Bench-Warmers' Athletic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Albert Hall Regulars, 2, 3, 4.

LOUIE DeSUNKIST

Shnozzle, Long Island

Track Mismanger, 2, 3, 4; Early Risers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Fat Men's Brotherhood, 1, 2, 3, 4; Polish Women's Sponsor, 2, 3, 4; Moose Philosophical Society, 2, 3, 4; Campus Rackets, 2, 3, 4; Albert Hall Regulars, 2, 3, 4; Cheaters' Club, 1, 2, 3, 22.



THOMAS McGRAW

Backwater, Connecticut

Sinkers' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Cheaters' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Domino Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Toreador Brotherhood, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Gloomy Gus Society, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo, 3, 4.



BILLY JUNKHELL

Barrelville, Mass.

Fat Men's Brotherhood, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Sinkers' Club, 2, 3, 4; Pike Hounds, 2, 3, 4; Shirkers' League, 1, 2, 3, 4; Handshakers' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimist Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Three Suit Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



## WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT



Introducing the great Lamby Ambrosky who has already won fame for his handshaking prowess. Notice how he does it. It is said that he has handshaked enough to have milked all the cows in Texas. Well, blessed are the ways of a handshaker for he shall see graduation.



How to play the violin in any position and in any flat will be the topic discussed by the old Maestro Joseph "Cut-up" Taskovnovitch before the Play Boys of Gibbons. The Maestro Taskovnovitch is well versed in his field, for he knows all the positions, recumbent and standing from his many experiences of being thrown out of the flats of Albert Mansion. Those who attend can only blame themselves. We will say, however, that Joey could be a great man if he would only stop fiddling around.



Presenting "What A Man Heartahan," famous for his "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, published in the Police Gazette. Write to Thomas on any perplexing problems of the heart and he will surely complicate them for you. Dashing Tommy says that what this country needs is bigger and better men who don't pretend to be anything but just what they are.



## C A R D I N A L 1 9 3 2

---

This is "Back-Seat" Macqueergun, known throughout Campus Land for never having missed a class. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but you'll have to shoot me," says Galey. Galey always knows how his answers to the professor's queries strike the students. "A little 'bird' tells me," says Galey.

This distinguished personage is none other than Postmaster Rudy Morrischair, who is working on a plan to eliminate dead letters, and the resulting odor, from all post offices. Rudy declares that his plan has the wholehearted support of the United Undertakers. Since Mr. Morrischair throws himself into whatever he undertakes, we are quite certain that his plan will materialize in the near future. No, Miss Trinity, we will not tell Rudy to plan on digging a well.

Here we have the very popular concentrated bag of fun and tricks, Deedo DeSmello. Deedo, in behalf of the Senior Class, went up to the professors and said: "We thank you for what you have done for us during our four years or more at Catlick University." "Oh, it's nothing," replied the professors in unison. Deedo, by the way, is in favor of abolishing dormitories and, incidentally, prefects. Many of the students, strange to say, endorse Mr. DeSmello's view.





A great big, bad, old roughie—that's the only way to describe Sergeant Ben M. (Bulldog) Morpains, of the U. S. Marine Corps.

"Show me this guy, Morgan," said Jack Slatten when he came to Catholic University from Florida last fall. Slatten was plenty tough until the day he saw Morpains flatten "Bingo" Flynn; but after that he became extremely reticent about his fistie prowess. We hasten to add, however, that in spite of his ability, Morpains was never a bully and never failed to say a kind word to the smaller students. Benny earned the distinction of being the first Catholic University man to break into College Humor's Hall of Fame. Ben got a good writeup, too—why shouldn't he when he wrote it himself. Further, he was the first student from Western ever to enter Catholic University. Most of them, he adds, go either to Harvard or Yale. Oh, well, what's tough luck for Harvard is good luck for Catholic University.



Our own inimitable Don Juan Bullhardo whose dignified presence brings to us delightful visions of the romance, color and splendor of sunny Spain. Don Juan has endeared himself in the hearts of his countrymen by his famous cure for a "hangover." "Alors," says Juan, "take two raw eggs, a glass of cognac, a spoonful of aperitif, lemon juice, vermouth, ice; shake well and then drink it. Et voilà! tout de suite you are better." In this country, sad to say, Don Juan's remedy would be only an excuse for another hangover.



And here we have Photographer Harry "Form" Prezzlebender who hails from the Follywood Picture Corporations, of Bunkland, Washington, D. C. In his latest book, entitled Snappy Snaps, Prezzlebender says, "I have taken pictures of many freaks and wild animals in my roamings about the African Jungles, but those I have taken of the specimens on the Catholic University campus have made me believe that the denizens of the jungles are not so badly off after all." Prezzlebender's picture, by the way, was taken on the Catholic University campus and it only goes to prove how true his statement really is.

## MEMORIES

The Class of '32 and, perhaps others, will find it hard to forget . . . Callahan's proverbial tardiness in attending classes . . . Bertoni's many friends who have made it their business to see that his answers are always correct . . . McGuigan's appetite (we often wonder why McDonald did not charge more than the nominal fee for meals) . . . the ants and giant water bugs which frequented Albert Hall (and which were not amusing enough to warrant a charge of \$15 a month to see them roam about) . . . Kleha attaining such renown for his ability to rush on the football field when all the rest of the substitutes were used, that he took up track and ran the two-mile so well that he is still running for class offices . . . DeMello's ability in assembling beds . . . Chick Scuderi—the best water bucket carrier in the district—owed his success to good hours, a peaceful disposition and getting up from under tables without bumping his head . . . DePasquale's musical voice and dynamite punch . . . McDermott's ferocious swearing, such as "What the hein!" . . . Dr. Gadek and his Albert Hall clinic . . . Brady's stiff collars . . . the Mechanic's class minstrels, Bonetti and Boyle . . . the 2FA maestro and tonsorial artiste, Joe Tasca . . . Ralph "Woof-Woof" Wolf and "Schnozzle" DeSantis, campus racketeers . . . Ragusa's peaceful disposition . . . Good ole Garry's sparsely covered pate . . . the Doctor of Radios, Eddie Grassman . . . The dance crashers, almost everyone of you . . . dapper "cremo" Traficanti . . . Bill Uncles' clean shirts . . . the dashing day-hopping Ben Morgan . . . Gabby Hartnett's "Are we going to beat Loyola?" . . . Niggel's drawl . . . Jay Vee Lynch's horse laugh . . . the popular politicians, Ward and Fitz . . . Jack Sweeney's rooting and school spirit . . . Gallardo's witticisms . . . Jimmy Murphy,

the Boston darling who came back to us . . . "Gidge" O'Reilly's regular attendance at the Tivoli . . . the contest between Kane and McCarthy for the name of champion sleeper . . . Joe Donnelly the musician . . . how Whitey Ambrose lets everyone find out how good he is . . . Mal O'Leary's smile . . . Kilker's dazzling beauty . . . Harry Stark's campaign speeches . . . Groucho Tosti the "arkie" . . . Phil Gross, the mammoth Minnesota bus rider . . . Uncle Jimmy Lyons the Albert Hall patriarch . . . Marucci's "I do not choose to run" . . . Caponiti's Buick . . . Tom May's aversion for correct analyses . . . the class heavyweight, and his moustache, Ferdy Vezzosi . . . Vinny Duff's quietness . . . the dance team of Caron and Mackin . . . Marquard the electrician . . . Jim Connelly the sheik . . . Doc. Hunter, champion hash slinger . . . Glaser's monogrammed town-car . . . the one and only Harry de Jock (whose originality in spelling and pronunciation afforded us constant amusement) . . . Achstetter's driving . . . Fallone the man about town . . . Hofmann's Cap . . . Hickey's long legs . . . Leo Laughlin, the Beau Brummel of Catholic University . . . Warren Dacey, Hartford's gift to Catholic University which was taken back again . . . the deluge in St. Thomas when the good "Mr. Gaffney" was out and his father was in . . . the Albert Hall (third floor) Minstrel . . . the Albert Hall Naval Battle (second floor) which crowned the character, General Crack . . . Donald Ambrose Dillion, the man with the captivating smile and how! . . . Larry Conlon of the great open spaces where men are men and women are tolerated . . . Pat Coyne who left us because of an automobile . . . Silk Lyons, the Philly smoothy and track "anomaly" . . . Johnny Oliver, shifty quarter-back . . .



Frankie Fullam, cleverest boxer ever to wear the Cardinal colors . . . Bud Reardon, the man of the shouting voice . . . McCabe's and Kane's thirst alleviators . . . filtration plant around the bend . . . Good old Buddy Stratmeier and Iggy Smith of the Dommy's . . . "What-a-build" Bonetti who went down to defeat at the hands of a little baseball . . . Buggsy McAuliffe's "next year fellows" . . . The misnamed Albert Hall Infirmary . . . Leo McDonald, charming Lord of the Table around which we loved to gather . . . Dean Charles Gilmartin, campus pal . . . Obie O'Brien, king of the kids and of the dining hall . . . the Chateau Tobin . . . that imposing building on the campus known to a few as the Library and to many as a \$25 assessment . . . Little Napoleon . . . the Hailer rendezvous down by the railroad tracks . . . Peppy Mike Durso, cheer leader artiste . . . Master of Ceremonies, Jiggs Donoghue . . . the Freshman banquet, the Soph Supper Dance, the Junior Prom, and THE SENIOR BALL . . . Red Hannon, greatest joke dispenser of the age . . . Rod Morrissey, the personality kid . . . Pat Donnelly and Larry Hartnett, Gibbons Hall Melody Boys . . . Paul Smith the dayhop soldier . . . Good

old cheerful Bill Corridon who never missed a thing . . . "Form" Prezzano and what the well dressed man won't wear . . . DePasquale's only bout in his Senior year . . . Pope's favorite Biblical quotation: "Let him who can take it take it" . . . Columbus who won the class presidency for bald-headed men . . . Felix Farris, pride of the "classy field" . . . Freddie Guarnieri our lonely pole vaulter . . . De Bettencourt the drug store cowboy . . . Gushing Billy Ferguson . . . Battling Basil Maravelias . . . Caspar, Reges, and Liekweg, dayhop triplets . . . Dutch Bergman and his moving picture machine . . . the eight and eleven checks . . . the longed for campus slips signed F. P. C. . . Harrington, just another of the gang . . . the Washington weather and how fickle it always was . . . the happy hunting grounds of Brookland . . . Graduation day and how grand it made you feel . . . the Senior Banquet and the morning after . . . those house dates that made you forget Mac's . . . those house dates that made you forget the one and only at home . . . the Japanese Cherry Blossoms . . . the check that was soon spent and borrowed . . . the diploma and what it meant to you . . . And may other memories too intimate for these pages make happy your days. . . .

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She had always been a constant source of trouble to him. Never could she be depended upon. And he, when they had first met, said she was a beauty, that she could be trusted, that he must have her. Thus he worked hard to win and have her as his own. She was his little bit of happiness, the pride of his heart. Wherever he went she was sure to go along. But now, he was driven to distraction, into words of anger, into violent action. He must do it, so with a final heave of despair, mingled with disgust, he choked the car.

The moral of all this is to buy a **CHOKEL-LESS KIDDIE CAR** and save the trouble for someone else.

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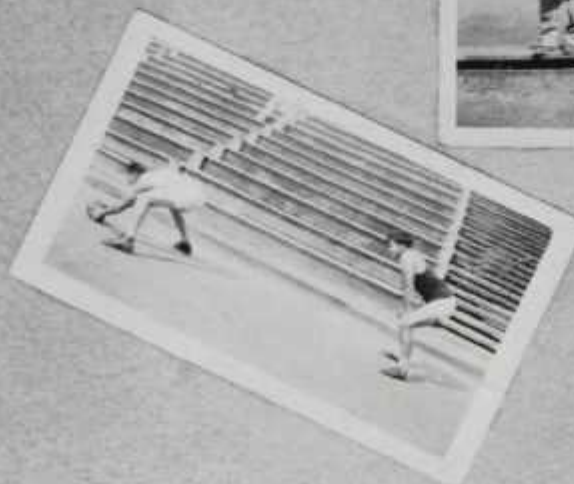






















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*Mystery of the Refectory*

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In this story, the author and his notorious aids takes you into thrilling and intimate adventures, in the heart of the refectory, the kitchen. The mysteries of the C. U. Gastronomical Laboratory that have puzzled and pained your appetites will be at last unravelled before your very eyes.

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By O. GUDE FORTUNNE

In this story, Mr. Fortune introduces a character that is certain to amuse and yet annoy all who come into contact with him. Mr. "Foxy" Borden, the owner of the general store at C. U., and shrewder than most men in his profession, has a raging fire in his store. You will be interested and probably pleased to know the outcome and outgo.

OTHER STORIES AND ARTICLES by Miss Ella, Madame Kane, Dean Charles Gilmartin, Ruff Wuff, Bert Toni, Al Smith, Mr. Cleo MacDonald and Leo Lockling.



## AND EVEN HIS BEST FRIENDS WOULDN'T TELL HIM

She knew it was coming. She knew it the moment she suggested they sit out the dance in the fresh air. There was a determined look in his eye.

He was a worldly-wise Senior, with a Senior's air of importance and lack of



knowledge. She knew him when he was a freshman. He hadn't changed at all. Even then he intoxicated you with his presence; but now he was more intoxicated than ever. But—

"Cleo", he blurted out, "the way you've been shunning me these past few months—I'm crazy about you. Have been during my short ten years at college. I can't go on this way any longer. Won't you marry me? I could get a scholarship to Cherry Tree University".

He went on describing how happy they could be together—of the trips they would take, with the teams. When it was over, she slowly shook her head.

"Don't you care for me?" he begged.

She knew she was

fonder of him than of any man she had ever met. And yet—

"Is it 'What-a-Man Cal'?" he pathetically cried.

"Don't be ridiculous!"

"Then why? Give me some reason. What's wrong? Why do you push me away? What have I done? I can stand the truth."

She wanted to tell him—but she couldn't. No woman could. It was too delicate a subject.

\* \* \* \* \*

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