

THE
REPORTER



1929



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Editor-in-Chief

HARRY S. CARVER, JR.
Business Manager

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THE
REPORTER
1929



The School Annual
of the
UNIVERSITY of BALTIMORE

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The Class of '29
Baltimore, Md.

Foreword



WE now draw near to the close of our college life at the University of Baltimore. Three years have we spent together; years of laughter—and despondency; years of hard work and play; years that have held many sweet memories—and many memories of discouragement; years we would perhaps like to live over again—but, good or bad, gone forever. We are joyous to see the end—but a little bit sad that it is nearly over.

In the years to come we will sit by the fireside and think of these years that have passed and we will try to recall once familiar faces—try to live over again those scenes of old. If in these moments when we live over the past our college annual, our *REPORTER*, will serve to form a connecting link and bring back to mind many pleasant memories of the past, otherwise forgotten, its authors will have accomplished their purpose, and will feel well repaid for their endeavors.

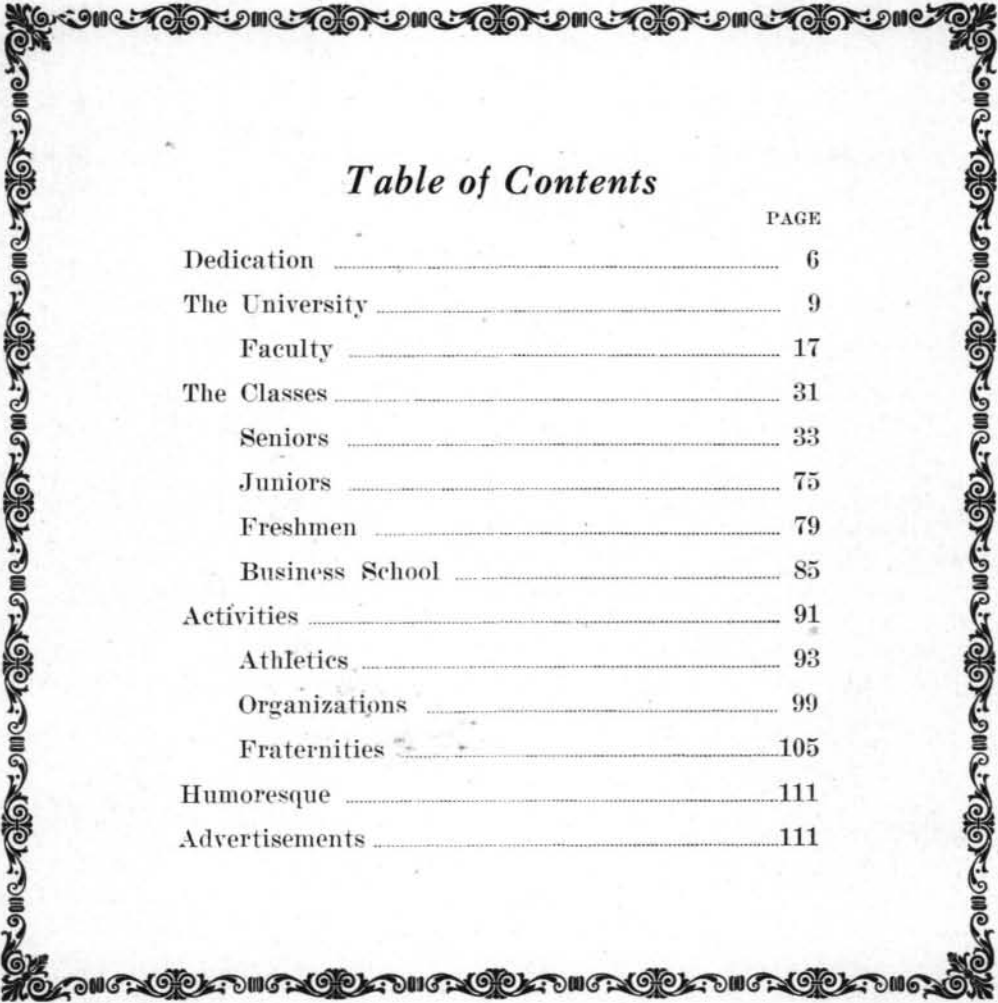


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Dedication



HE REPORTER of 1929 tells the story of the fourth year of our University—the fourth year of a school many critics said could not live a year. And at the end of that fourth year, we find the University of Baltimore resting on a solid foundation, with a reputation already won, and a bright future predicted by all.

To Howell A. King, whose untiring efforts and vision of success have in a large measure brought this to pass, we respectfully dedicate this volume.



MR. HOWELL A. KING, B.C.S.
Executive Dean of the University

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If

*If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;*

*If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop to build them up with worn-out tools;*

*If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them: "Hold on!"*

*If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!*

RUDYARD KIPLING.



J. YALE GORDON



PROFESSOR WILBUR F. SMITH, B.L., LITT.D.
President of the University

IN MEMORIAM



Judge Heisler

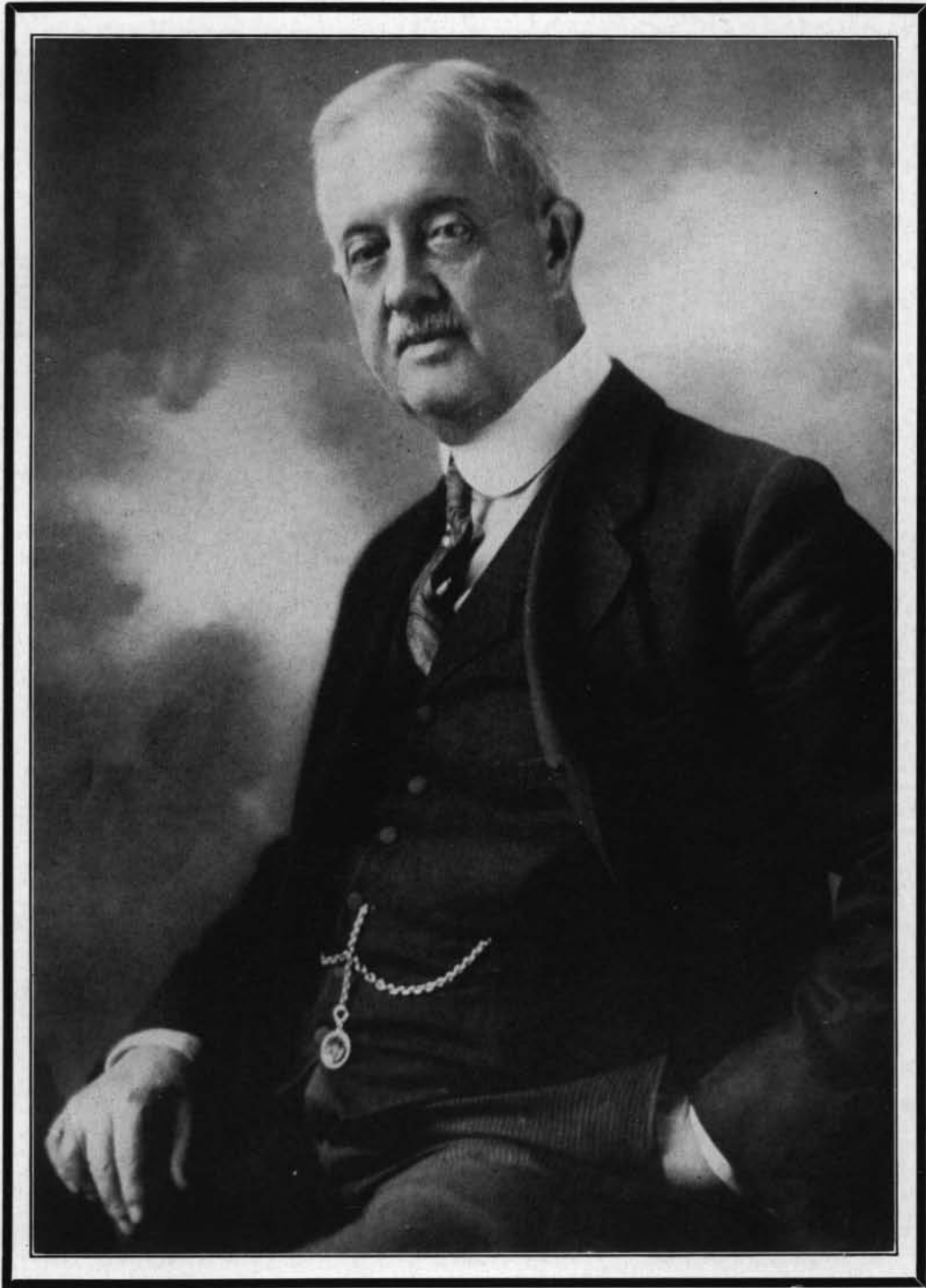


IN the Spring of 1925 a group of men were gathered together, bound by a common objective, that of founding a university. And through that and other stormy sessions sat a man whose hair was turned white with the troubles of his fellows. And in all of those hours he sat and gave the best of that brain and body and spirit.

In June of 1928 Judge Charles W. Heisler saw his dream culminate when the University of Baltimore graduated its first class.

And in February of 1929, he died, as he had lived, quietly, simply, unostentatiously. And as he lay, vested with that great dignity of death the thought occurred to those who viewed him that he looked as though, having pierced the Veil, he found there much to please him and to justify and repay those numberless efforts he had made for his kind.

An appreciation of Judge Heisler would be presumptuous; a sufficient tribute beyond the mere power of words. But if the University of Baltimore adheres to the ideal of the memory of that man, it will fulfill his own prediction that "a glorious future awaits it."



HON. CHARLES W. HEUSLER, A.B., M.A., LL.D.

Late Dean of the Law School

Formerly Associate Judge Supreme Bench of Baltimore City

Historical



THE history of an institution still in its infancy must necessarily dwell rather fully on the inception and beginnings. As the shadows of time grow longer, perhaps an article of this type would merely mention the Genesis of what we have every reason to believe will be a great seat of learning. To us, however, it seems that no history of this school could be complete, at least at this time, without setting forth the ideals and purpose of its founders.

Without entering into an extended discussion of the state of educational affairs in the State of Maryland, prior to the founding of our school, suffice it to say that for some little time there had existed a need for an educational institution which would maintain a high scholastic standard, and at the same time fit the peculiar requirements of this community. That there was a strong sentiment on the other side, it is needless to say. In culmination of such adverse feeling, it was decided to require a two year pre-law course at the University of Maryland Law School as well as extend the then law course one year. This acted as the final straw and was the direct cause of what we might call an "indignation meeting." The original sponsor of the meeting was Mr. Maynard A. Clemens. He was supported by Mr. Eugene A. Edgett. In addition to these two the meeting was attended by Mr. Clarence W. Miles and Mr. Howell A. King. As concrete evidence of the sincerity of their purpose these men acted in accordance with their plans and were granted a charter for the University of Baltimore in August of 1925.

The early days of any institution is a time when unusually competent men are needed. It was in selecting such men that the University gained its first victory. In the obtaining the services of Prof. Wilbur F. Smith, as President of the University; of Mr. Maynard A. Clemens, as Dean of the School of Business Administration, and of Mr. Howell A. King, as Executive Dean, the battle was half won. Especially needed was the counsel of the late Judge Charles W. Heusler, who served with such distinction as the first dean of the Law School. The shock of his passing will remain for a long time to come, although the position left vacant by his untimely death has been ably filled by Senator William M. Maloy.

Further witness of the idealistic spirit which prompted the inception of our school may be found in its financing. As might be expected, a great deal of money was required to insure the responsibility of the undertaking. This money came willingly from those men who were all bound by that common purpose.

A first site was selected at the southeast corner of St. Paul Street and Mt. Vernon Place for its convenient location and facilities. This building opened its doors on October 1st, 1925, to sixty-two students in the School of Law and one hundred and fourteen in the School of Business Administration. Carefully guided by such competent and able leaders the school, at the commencement of the following year, gained thirty-five new students in the School of Business and one hundred and six in the field of Law. Since then, at every semester registration, there has been a steady and rapid

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CLARENCE W. MILES, LL.B.
Chairman of the Executive Committee
*Formerly Peoples' Counsel before The
Public Service Commission*

It is indeed surprising, and certainly a good sign, that despite the limited facilities in the old buildings there has been a very active group of extra-curricula activities. These run from fraternities to the conventional college clubs and athletics of all kinds. It will be interesting to watch the impetus which our new building will give these activities.

And now, the University is about to graduate its second law class. With a creed built upon the ideals of its founders, it is yearly winning a merited success.

Only time can place that stamp of age which somehow attaches pre-eminent respectability to any seat of learning. We can only look to the future to disclose the almost certain growth of our Alma Mater and watch it take its place beside the great universities of the world.

increase, so that the total enrollment now exceeds six hundred. The first class of thirty-eight students in the School of Law was graduated in 1928. These have succeeded unusually well in mastering the State Bar Examinations.

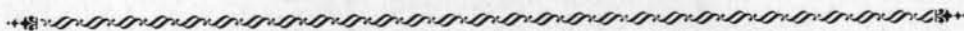
The original building at the southeast corner of St. Paul Street and Mt. Vernon Place was so quickly outgrown that a temporary annex had to be procured at St. Paul and Center Streets. Even with the aid of this later addition, it was found that both space and facilities were cramped.

Consequently all available sites for the University where it might have a chance to expand were surveyed and a suitable one on North Howard Street, formerly occupied by The Baltimore Dental College, was decided upon and after extensive negotiations was finally acquired by the University and will be occupied by it some time during the summer of 1929.



EUGENE A. EDGETT, A.B., LL.B.
Assistant Dean of the Law School
*Formerly Assistant State's Attorney
Baltimore City*

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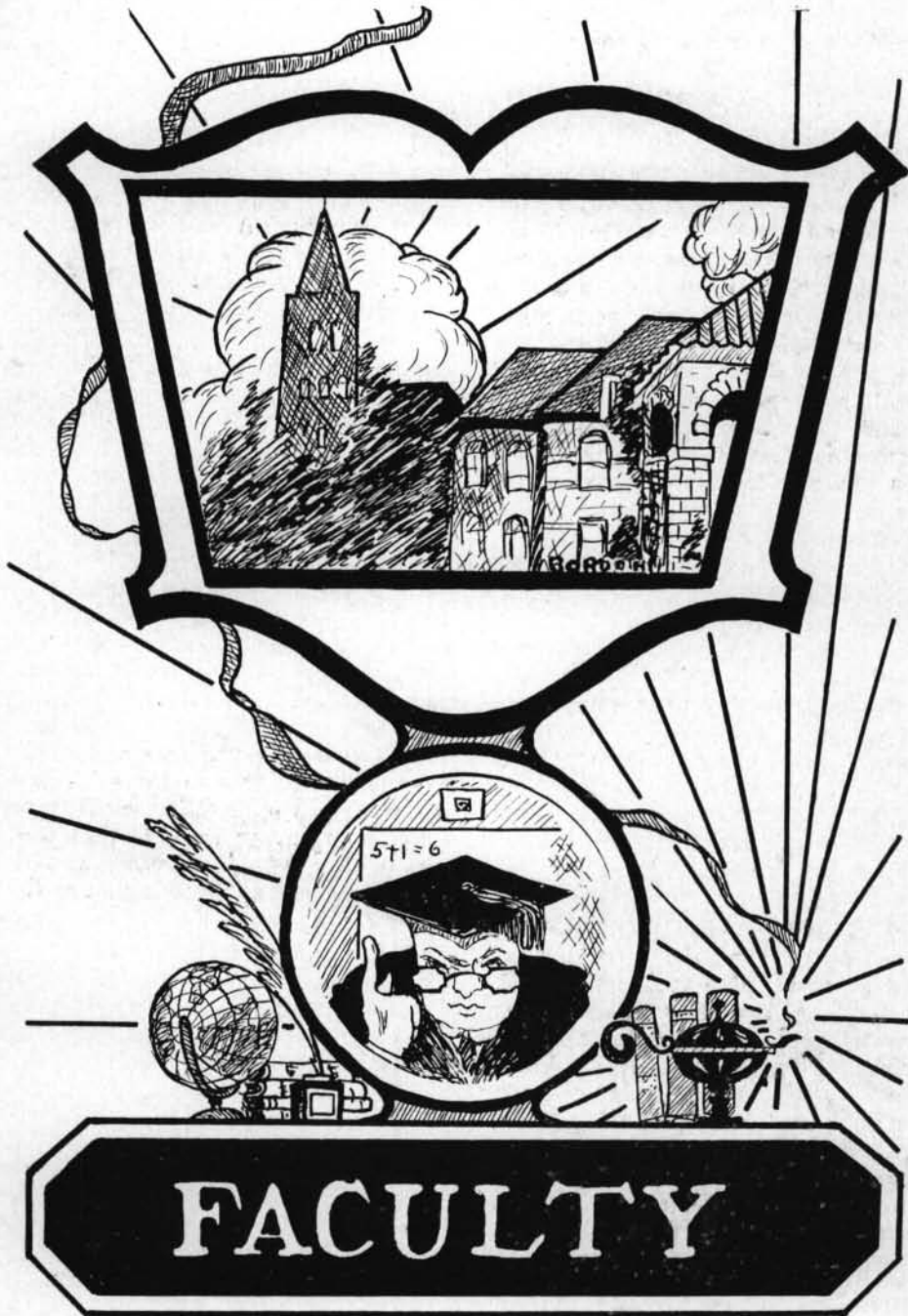
Hugh K. Higgins
Assistant Comptroller



Herbert Seidenman
Secretary to the Administration
Officers



Nat Abrashkin
Assistant Secretary



4 YALE GORDON

Adios



E, about to say farewell to you, as pupils, but soon to bid you welcome, as lawyers, salute you. While we may yet speak and you must still heed, let us assure you that the debt we owe you for the pleasure and inspiration that classroom association with you has brought us, far offsets any obligation you may be under to us, for our labors in teaching you.

It is not your lot as alumni of this institution to be able to recall ancient ivy-clad university walls, corridors worn by the feet of successive generations of students, lecture rooms venerated by the traditions of learned scholars to whose memory the world pays homage; but we hope that you can say that in zeal and enthusiasm, in purpose and intention, in endeavor if not in success, your instructors were worthy of your esteem and entitled to your respect.

In this leave-taking, we have the satisfaction and you the comfort of knowing that the tests we have set and you have met, prove your knowledge of the Law. In the endeavor to attain this end, our duty and your task have been performed. Anxious and fearful we are and for long must be, lest we have failed to fire you with real zeal for the cause of justice and have not made to burn in you the true faith of our profession. Whether in our efforts to attain this—the chief of our aims—we have won or lost, your lives as citizens and your works as lawyers alone will prove. May you ever be mindful that you bear our hopes that we have engendered in you those ideals of conduct and traits of character that will make you useful citizens. May you ever be heedful that we fear we have failed to make you aware that while your Alma Mater has endowed you with the right and privilege to know the Law, so also has she charged you with the duty and obligation to use that knowledge only to beget good and to forestall evil.

We envy you the joy of living in an age when there is so much to do and so much pleasure to be found in the doing. As you proceed in your professional careers, you will ever have present with you the admitted and avowed pride, the hopeful and expectant concern of those who have been privileged to be your teachers in the precepts and ideals of our great calling. We hold you as our lasting contribution to our profession, our champions of its aims and ideals, our hopes for and hostages to future generations of lawyers and law-teachers. As our scholars, we bid you a final farewell. As our colleagues and brethren, we extend to you a genuine welcome. As our sure successors and soon survivors at the Bar of our City and State, we charge you to keep the faith of our profession and to uphold the ideals of your University.

THE DEAN.



HON. WILLIAM M. MALOY, LL.B., LL.M., J.D.
Dean of the Law School



Faculty



Rowland K. Adams

Common Carriers

LL:B., University of Maryland

A.B., Saint John's College

*Formerly Deputy State's Attorney
Baltimore City*



Wendell D. Allen

Suretyship and Mortgages

A.B., Washington College

M.A., Washington College

LL.B., University of Maryland

*Formerly Assistant Attorney General
Maryland*

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E. Milton Altfeld

*Associate Judge, Practice Court
Public Speaking*

LL.B., University of Maryland
*Formerly Assistant State's Attorney
Baltimore City*



John D. Alexander

Legal Bibliography

B.S., Saint John's College
LL.B., University of Maryland



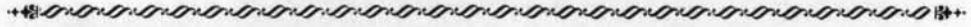
George Moore Brady

Corporations

A.B., Loyola College
M.A., Georgetown University
Ph.D., Georgetown University
LL.B., Georgetown University
LL.M., Catholic University
J.D., Catholic University



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J. Stanislaus Cook

Contracts

Evidence

Personal Property

LL.B., University of Maryland



Victor I. Cook

Domestic Relations

Contracts

Ph.D., Loyola College

LL.B., University of Maryland



James K. Cullen

Sales

A.B., Johns Hopkins University

LL.B., Harvard University

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Edgar T. Fell

Admiralty

A.B., Saint John's College
M.A., Saint John's College
Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University
LL.B., University of Maryland



Hilary W. Gans

Partnership

A.B., Georgetown University
LL.B., University of Maryland
*Formerly Assistant State's Attorney
Baltimore City*



William H. Lawrence

Federal Practice and Procedure
LL.B., University of Maryland



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William Lentz

Wills and Administrations

A.B., Saint John's College
Graduate Student of Johns Hopkins
University, 1912-1913
LL.B., Harvard University



Hon. William Milnes Maloy

*Conflict of Laws
Constitutional Law
Public Utilities*

LL.B., University of Maryland
LL.M., Catholic University
J.D., Catholic University
*Formerly Chairman, Public Service
Commission*



Southey F. Miles

Insurance

A.B., Western Maryland College
LL.B., University of Maryland

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Herman Moser
Associate Judge, Practice Court
LL.B., University of Maryland
Formerly Assistant State's Attorney
Baltimore City



Hon. Albert S. J. Owens
Pleading and Practice
LL.B., University of Maryland
Associate Judge, Supreme Bench of
Baltimore City



Hon. James Harry Preston
Municipal Corporations
A.B., Saint John's College
LL.B., University of Maryland
Formerly Mayor of Baltimore City



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Hon. Walter W. Preston

Equity Procedure

Attended Saint Johns' College

A.B., Princeton University

M.A., Princeton University

LL.B., University of Maryland

*Associate Judge, Third Judicial Circuit
Maryland*



H. L. D. Stanford

Associate Judge, Practice Court

A.B., Saint John's College

M.A., Saint John's College

LL. B., University of Maryland



Emory L. Stinchcomb

Equity

LL.B., University of Maryland

*Formerly Assistant State's Attorney
Baltimore City*

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Theodore C. Waters

Negotiable Instruments

A.B., Washington and Lee University
LL.B., University of Maryland



Roger B. Williams

Torts

AB., Princeton University
LL.B., University of Maryland

*Formerly Assistant City Solicitor
Baltimore City*



J. Purdon Wright

Bankruptcy

A.B., Johns Hopkins University
LL.B., University of Maryland

*Formerly Assitant Attorney General
Maryland*



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John S. L. Yost

Agency

A.B., Johns Hopkins University
LL.B., University of Maryland

2

G. C. A. Anderson

Interpretations of Legal History

A.B., Princeton University
LL.B., Harvard University

2

Hon. Herbert R. O'Connor

Criminal Law

A.B., Loyola
LL.B., University of Maryland
State's Attorney for Baltimore City

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PAST MASTERS

Jackson R. Collins

*Formerly Lecturer on Real Property
and Partnerships*

A.B., Washington and Lee University
M.A., Washington and Lee University
LL.B., Harvard University



Roger Howell

Formerly Lecturer on Agency

A.B., Johns Hopkins University
LL.B., University of Maryland
Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University

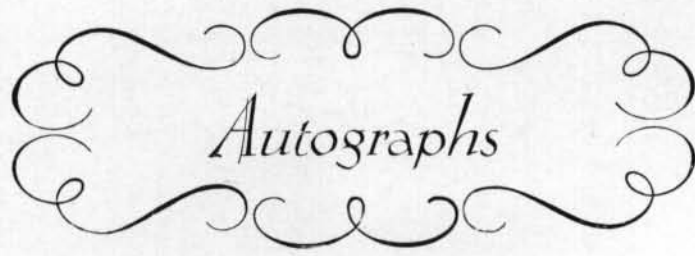


Hon. Amos W. W. Woodcock

Formerly Lecturer on Equity

A.B., Saint John's College
M.A., Harvard University
LL.B., University of Maryland

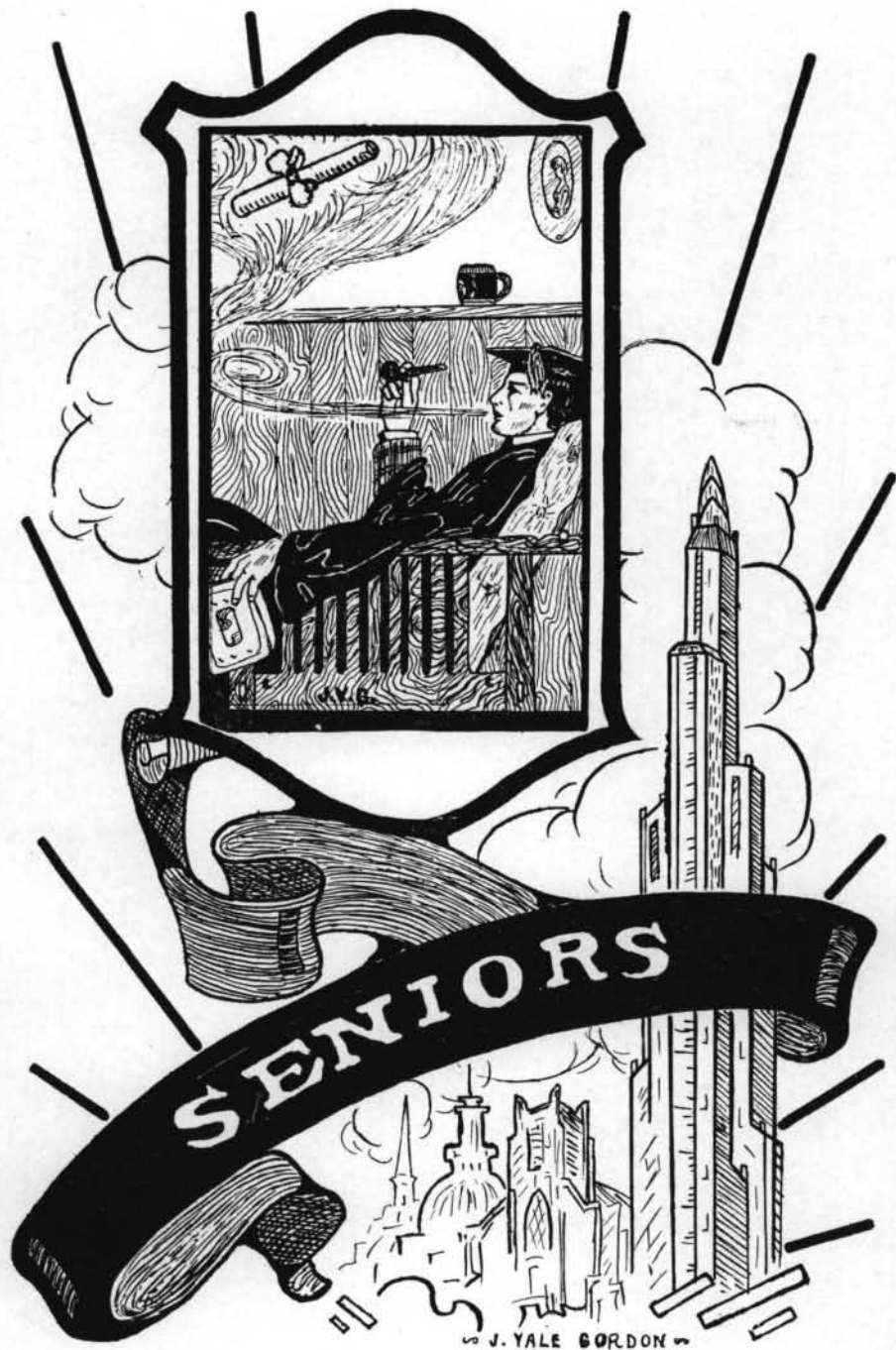


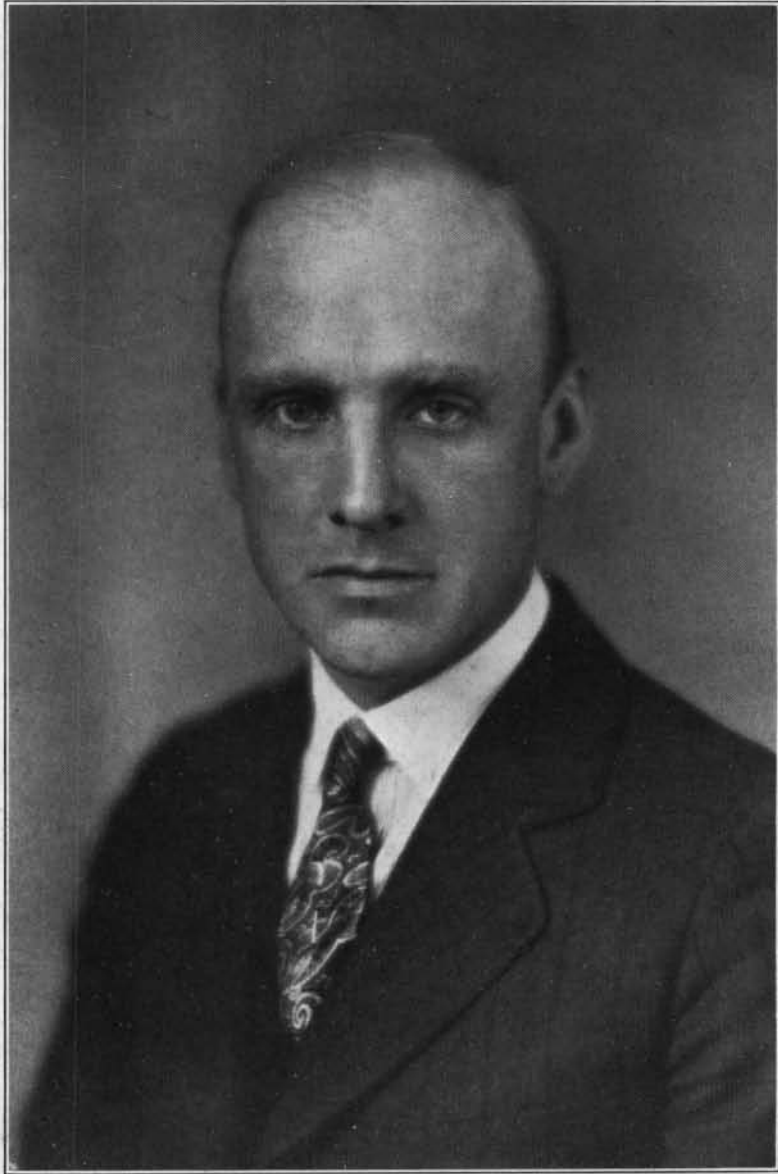
A decorative flourish consisting of a central oval shape with intricate, symmetrical scrollwork extending from the top and bottom edges.

Autographs



J. YALE GORDEN





ROWLAND K. ADAMS, A. B., LL. B.
Honorary President



JACK M. WILLEN
Vice President



LEON S. GOLDBERG
Secretary



ALBERT J. GOODMAN
President



JOSEPH M. WYATT
Treasurer

'29
CLASS
OFFICERS



J. PAUL ROCKLIN
Sergeant at Arms

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	1926-27	1927-28
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<i>Vice-President</i>	LEON S. GOLDBERG	B. HERBERT BROWN, JR.
<i>Secretary</i>	IDA BERGER	LEON S. GOLDBERG
<i>Treasurer</i>	JACOB DANEMAN	T. VALE GORDON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	J. PAUL ROCKLIN	L. CARROLL MESSICK

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MILTON ALBERT

"Milt"

WHAT shall it be? Lawyer or Actor? Lawyer or Actor? For months this question was an obsession to "Milt." And then, discovering that it was easier to enter law school than go on the stage, he decided to become a lawyer. But, forsooth Abdullah! Ever and anon "Milt" casts covetous glances at the bright lights and, rest assured if and when "Milt" hits Broadway, the world will know it; because "Milt" sure can act. As for us, we hope he makes the grade, because woe be it to the rest of us if "Milt" decides to practice law. Despite his histrionic ability "Milt" is himself, very sincere and natural; all of his "make believe" being confined to the footlights.

WILLIAM BAIN ALEXANDER

"Bill"

WITNESS our fellow-student, "Bill" Alexander, than whom there is no better. During the first year at law school he had some difficulty in reconciling his views with those of the legal prophets who lectured in class. In the second year, however, his legal acumen was very pronounced and this fact together with splendid oratorical ability justly entitled him to the privilege of being one of counsel to argue the Honor case in Practice Court, Part II. In the third year his previous good work was continued with added vigor and increased success.

We have no hesitancy in saying, from our association with him covering a period of three years, that he is a man of high calibre, possessing all the qualities that point to success in life.



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EDWARD C. AZRAEL

"Eddie"

K Σ Φ

Publicity Committee

WE wonder what causes the perpetual bubble of mirth upon "Eddie's" lips, which even this portrait reflects. He may be dreaming of the way he will thwart the argument of our eminent State's Attorney in his first criminal case. But we would probably be more nearly correct if we guessed the cause of his merriment in terms of blondes and brunettes.

"Eddie," we predict, will be a great success and one of the most prominent members of our bar. His infectious smile, his persuasive manner, and his keen legal mind will pave the way to stardom in the legal profession.



WILLIAM C. BAXTER

"Bill"

A MAN of few words. A charming host. Fought for his country as an officer (and a gentleman, of course) in the "Nayvee" during the World War. Proud wearer of the Victory Medal. Knight of the garter (not Gertie's).

A poker player of no mean ability. Could make a good living at it easily.

Just bought a Peacock Blue flivver, goggles and a duster.

Golfer extraordinary. Loves to carry the wealthy dowagers around the course at Gibson Island and sundry other swell links.

Rides to hounds. Red coat and all accessories.

Raised crickets several years ago but sold the business to his brother-in-law.



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MARTIN BEERMAN

"Marty"

THIS is Station U. of B. announcing. The first selection for this evening will be 'Legal Airs' by the Beerman Specials."

"Marty" is one of the few musical students of our class. Often, when he has found legal principles and illustrative cases too burdensome, he would seek out some quiet nook and there begin strumming away on his banjo to the delight of those about him. It is this musical side of his life, that has kept "Marty" smiling when the dark clouds of exams hovered overhead. To Martin, the school curriculum has never been the source of any real anxiety. He has taken them as a matter of course and just "strummed" his way through with perfect ease.

IDA M. BERGER

Graduation Committee

IDA entered the Law School of the University of Baltimore in the Fall of 1926 after having graduated from Western High School and quickly endeared herself to us all by her ready smile, constant good nature and winning personality. Like a bee, she is constantly and diligently at work and it is frequently that she is seen at the Library eagerly searching for the principles of law.

Our classmate has been one of our faithful clerks in Practice Court and indeed what would the "Judge" do without his able assistant.

Ida is one of our best students and it is not only our wish but our prophecy that she will succeed in her chosen profession.



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JACOB I. BERKOWITZ

"Burke"

FIVE years ago as the ship carrying him from Roumania entered New York harbor and the Statue of Liberty loomed into sight, Jacob Berkowitz, an immigrant, held two dreams; becoming a citizen of the United States, and entering the legal profession. The first ambition became a reality last winter, and his graduating from law school this month marks the realization of the other. The United States can well be proud of this adopted son, who labored so hard to make the grade he sought. His willingness to go forward has reflected great credit on him, and he should be successful in life.



JAMES H. BROUMEL

"Jim"

Σ Δ Κ

Sports Editor, "Reporter"; Publicity Committee

THE inscrutable physiognomy shown here is that of our corpulent Beau Broumel. Social luminary, oratorical high light, political organizer, and contentious lawyer, "Jim" tops these qualities by being Sports Editor of THE REPORTER. (They say he was so appointed because he publicly admits he is a sport.) Further than this he is an authority on mortgages, and through the realm of romantic fiction writers will be poorer by his choice we think the profession will be graced by his membership.

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MORRIS CARDIN

"Moe"

KΣΦ

ALLOW us to present our class politician, the only stump speaker in the class. He is the "little Grant" of the class, and Oh, Boy! he certainly knows his stumping. He recently impersonated one of Baltimore's Congressmen in an oratorical contest, and, of course, the said Congressman was re-elected.

We've heard from authentic sources, though, that he's very much interested in a certain young lady,—and how! But of course, we know that Morris is just a bear with the ladies, because all politicians are. Some day we may hear of Mr. Morris Cardin, Esquire, the worthy Senator of Maryland. Let's hope so.

HARRY S. CARVER, JR.

ΣΔΚ

President, Student Council; Interfraternity Board; Business Manager, "Reporter"

LET us introduce you to Harry, one of the most charming fellows we know. Master Politician, astute diplomat, genial handshaker, popular clubman, pal, champion "fixer," scholarly philosopher, and jolly good friend, he is as capable and resourceful as he is versatile. His greatest aversion is hard plugging, as his greatest pleasure is to sit back with feet propped up and philosophize on the ways of the world to the great edification of we more inferior mortals who understand not the various meanderings of the stream of life. We look forward with pleasant anticipations to the day when we shall see Harry as one of the leaders of our Bar.



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MOSES JOSEPH COHEN

"Coses"

K Σ Φ

The Baltimorean Staff

WE have now the honor of presenting to our audience, the friend of the common people, the enemy of the capitalist, and the standard-bearer of freedom. With such a valedictory we humbly introduce Moses J. Cohen. You know, it's hard to describe "Coses." Here's the way to do it. Take a teaspoonful of Socialism, stir with granulated Communism, and add lots of Zionism, let cool for fifteen minutes, then withdraw, and there you have friend "Coses." It seems to be a joy of "Mose" to engage himself in a heated discussion over some phase of a radical movement. No one is afraid, though, because it is common knowledge around school, that no one will be hurt.



J. HARRY CROSS

Σ Δ K

Cap and Gown Committee, Graduation Committee

ALLOW us to introduce the "wizard of suretyship," Mr. J. Harry Cross.

When Mr. Allen, professor on Suretyship, is troubled about a question he usually says: "Let's hear about this from the gentleman from the Surety Company," and, of course, it is none other than our own Harry.

His conduct in class, gentlemanly appearance, and straight forwardness cannot help but make a good impression on any one. Incidentally, Harry is one of the leading students of our class and we, his fellow students, know that he will be very successful and also a benefit to his profession.

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JACOB H. DANEMAN

"Jake"

A Δ Ω

Glee Club; Class Treasurer, 1927-28

ALL work and no play makes "Jake" a dull boy, but not this Jake; he's all play. Noted for his jabbering, he has been the cause of much hilarity in class because of his humorous (?) remarks, which, needless to say has added to his prominence as one of the "regular fellers" of our class. And we trust him too for back in '27 he was selected class treasurer and held a-1-1 the money of the class (2c postage stamp). But in spite of all this "Jake" is serious about the study of law; in fact, he has already ordered his shingle. We expect some time in the future to meet "Jake" at the trial table, and when we do ——!

LOUIS HARRY DAVIDSON

"Dave"

K Σ Φ

Class President, 1926-27; Commerce Club

LET us present to the audience our first class president. "Lew" has the honor of being our first executive. As soon as he ascended to that exalted office, in the first year, he became imbued and enveloped in an air of importance. His countenance took on the expression of an official weighed down with the burdens of statesmanship. Even after "Lew" retired from office, he still carried with him that halo of importance, and if you should happen to wander into our University and notice a prominent and distinguished gentleman running around in circles and puffing on a stogie, pardon—I mean a cigar, then you will know that he is none other than "Lew."



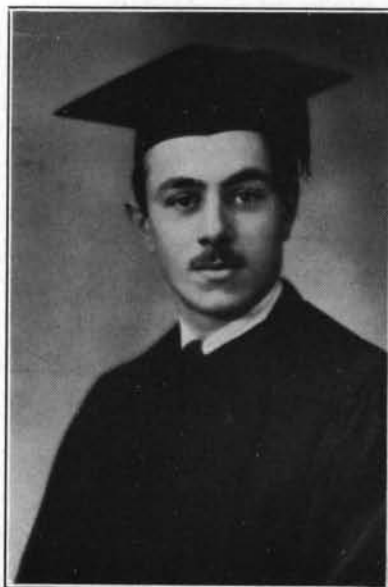
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ANTHONY DI PAULA

"Dip"

DIMOCRAT DIP," happy go lucky and free, though married; a pest to his fellow colleagues as a somewhat continual tease; was nevertheless liked "ver' mooch" for his happy, democratic manner. Laboring and aspiring in the field of legal learning, under the handicap of being in the field of matrimony, and a proud papa of two "little Dips," all at the same time, is the enormous problem that confronted "Dip." His ambition after receiving his "LL.B" is to land an executive position with the Mercantile Trust Company with whom he is at present employed.

We wish him the best of luck!



SAMUEL R. DI PAULA

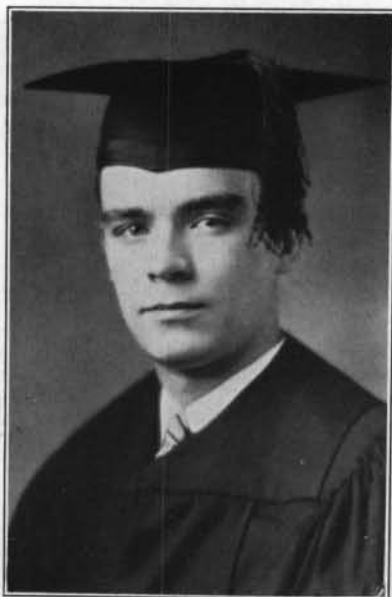
"Sam"

Σ Δ Κ

READER, this gentleman is philosophically disposed. He got that way by being on the City's pay-roll. He is a close friend of Broumel, and when together they resemble any two other fellows. "Sam" is reported to be quite a proponent and practitioner of the terpsichorian art, as well as a piano keyboard masseur. To put levity aside, however, "Sam" is recognized by all of his acquaintances as a serious student, possessing a keen analytical mind, a philosophical disposition and a remarkable store of legal and general knowledge. Hence we fear not for his future. "Bon voyage, 'Sam'."



THE 1929 REPORTER



H. VERNON ENEY

Σ Δ Κ

Editor-in-Chief, "Reporter"; President, Inter-fraternity Board; Student Council, Ring Committee

YOUNG Lochinvar out of the West—West Baltimore. Capable, energetic, easily the master of abstruse problems, Vernon is as highly thought of as his qualities are recognized. Loyalty to his friends and an unswerving fixity of purpose place him in the ranks of the student leaders of the University, and as a student who has done as much as a student can to render to his Alma Mater its place in the sun. His only weakness that we have been able to discover is his unexplained whereabouts on Sunday nights. He only blushes when approached on the subject. The Law School is proud to send him into the profession as one of its representatives.

AARON HERBERT FAGAN

"Otts"

Α Δ Ω

Interfraternity Board

LADY DESTINY must have seen the dire need for a little judicious levity when she allocated "Otts" to our ranks. For his well-timed and well-turned "bon mots" have eased the ordeal of many a sluggish period. Coupled with an ever cheerful mien and unruffled disposition, this has helped him trod the thorny Road to Knowledge without much mishap—except as regards Dean King. "Otts" is one of our most active "campus" devotees; participating in everything from candy-crunching to girl-gazing. We can, however, more readily imagine him as an embryonic Ring Lardner or Will Rogers than as a prospective member of the bar.

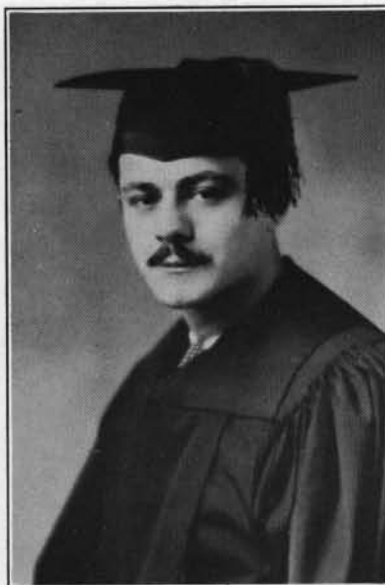


THE 1929 REPORTER

ALBERT FELDSTEIN

"Al"

"OH, my God, I'm dying!" Never mind the doctor. This is merely "Al's" plaintive lament as he first glances at an examination. But then Albert takes three deep breaths, decides that he's not going to die after all, grits his teeth, and sets his iron jaw, and then—vigorously writes his name on the front of the book. With this fine start, "Al" begins to think. And when it comes to thinking, "Al" can think thoughts that no man ever thought before. But the result of all this brain power justifies the exertion and "Al" comes smiling through—a winner.



JULIUS RAPHAEL FORMAN

"Jules," "Juggles," "Juck"

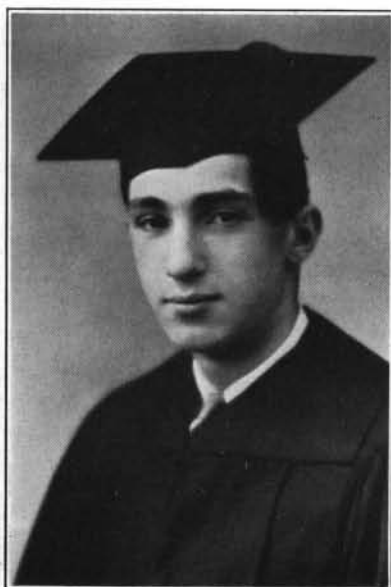
KΣΦ

MANIPULATING "Jules," the financial wizard. He doesn't say much, but when there's something to be done you can count on "Jules" to do it. They tell us he's the national treasurer of his fraternity. If he is, they certainly need not worry about the collection of dues—for what it takes to collect "Jules" has got—ask the Adolph Schwartz Collection Agency (advt.).

But seriously we've got to hand it to him, "Jules" is the type that says little, does much and gets what he goes after. We have no doubt, but that it will achieve great success in his chosen profession.



THE 1929 REPORTER



SAMUEL J. FRIEDMAN

"Sammy"

A FELLOW need be only agreeable and companionable to win for himself many friends and being possessed with this characteristic, as well as a cheery outlook on life, Samuel J. has acquired quite a host of admirers.

"Sammy" is a member of the Steinberg-Friedman combination. Quite a stir would be created if one of these fellows were to be seen without the other.

Friedman has also obtained quite an enviable scholastic record. His attitude in class has not infrequently displayed a mind that is quite capable of coping with some of the more intricate problems of the law.

Good luck, "Sammy," we know you'll make the grade.

LEON SIDNEY GOLDBERG

"Timothy"

A Δ Ω

Assistant Business Manager, "Reporter";
Class Secretary; Interfraternity
Board; Banquet Committee;
Tennis Team

CLOYING flattery is herewith renounced. We shall at this point get down to hard facts. But—aw heck—what's the use? Just when we get a noble inspiration we find we're on the wrong write-up to practice it. For "Timothy" furnishes a subject sufficiently worthy of the pen of a master. One is moved to write most spiritedly when one recalls the virility, the dash, the strong-mindedness of our old classmate. But we shall cease here, lest more of our genuine feelings carry us past our original resolve and at the same time fail to portray the real personality of our fellow student.



THE 1929 REPORTER

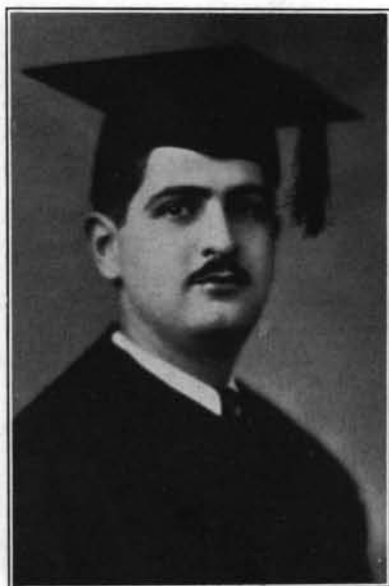
ALBERT JEROME GOODMAN

"Doc"

K Σ Φ

Student Council; Interfraternity Board;
Senior Class President;
Athletic Examiner

THE president of our class—and how well he deserves it! High in scholastic standing, actively interested in all school activities, tireless in his efforts to keep up, even raise higher the standards of our school—that's "Doc." And with it all he's the type of person one can't help but like; a cheery greeting, a smile, a friendly interest in everyone. With these attributes we can see nothing else but that he become a leader in the profession into which he is about to enter.



J. YALE GORDON

Class Treasurer, 1927-28; Art Editor,
"Reporter"; Glee Club; Cap and
Gown Committee; Social
Committee, 1927-28

WE, the students of the University of Baltimore, class of 1929, in order to form a more perfect union, to secure better co-operation, to have some one to do our work, and catch all the blame, do establish and ordain "YALE" our "confrere." Here we have a boy who is willing to do all the work, to slave and plug, and help his fellow sinners, and still manage to keep among the leaders in his studies.

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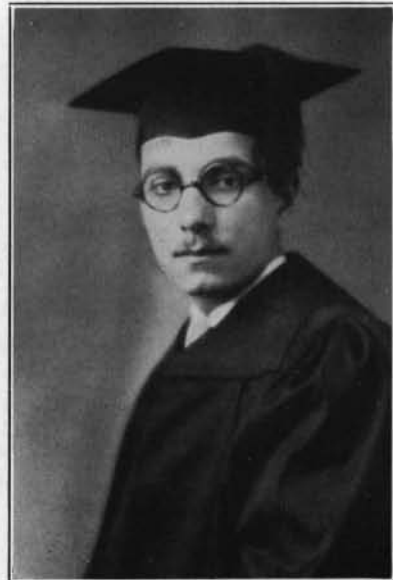
RALPH W. GRAHAM

HAVE you ever seen a peaceful looking chap with his pockets bulging with stamps gathered from the four corners of the world? That's Ralph. We have heard rumors that he expects some day to acquire a fortune by means of these little bits of gummed paper. Perhaps, this business of stamp collecting will prove more lucrative than the practice of the legal profession; at least, so Ralph believes. Although Ralph spends a good bit of his time as a philatelist, he still finds a little leisure to display his skill on the bowling alleys. However, our associations with him during the past three years have been most pleasant and it is with sincere regret that we part from him. Best of luck, Ralph.

BENJAMIN ELLIS HARRIS

"Ben"

TO be or not to be," that was the question. What? A lawyer, of course. But once he had decided, he lent himself with customary fervor and reaped his usual success. Lest the impression be here gotten, by those who know him not, that "Ben" is by any means a "grind," let them perish the thought. He has always seemed to have plenty of time for the lighter diversions of Ye Stude. It is with genuine sorrow that we part with such as these, and we may only do so with weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.



THE 1929 REPORTER

NOAH ARTHUR HILLMAN

K Σ Φ

Member, Interfraternity Board

NOAH A. HILLMAN, the pride of Severn, Maryland. Politician, Republican, Lawyer—what more is necessary to make a great man of Noah. Whatever it is, he's got it. Already he's the post-master of that great metropolis—Severn. And in addition, he manufactures cookies—what could be sweeter?

If chance has ever led you to one of these affairs they call "Spelling Bees," then foremost amongst the contestants, you saw our Noah. He even admits that next to his dad's cookies, he likes spelling best.



REGINALD SYDNEY HOLMES

OH, I say old toppy, but this chappy does need an introduction, don'tcher know."

Reginald Sydney Holmes—and he is as English as his name. A keen student, with a flare for travel and a decided liking for history and tradition and there you have the background for his makeup. Add to this a liking for sports and you have a very well rounded personality.

During the years at the University of Baltimore, Reginald has made many friends who want to take this opportunity of wishing him the same full measure of success in later years that he has won for himself here. When he does, and we know he will, it will be just "topping."

THE 1929 REPORTER



HOWARD J. HOLZER

"Hunky"

THAT Howard has all the attributes of a real lawyer cannot be denied by anyone, for this fact has often been affirmed by many of the lecturers at school. Howard not only knows the law but he has acquired a greater art of the profession, that is, ability to find the law. With these valuable assets as a foundation for a legal career, it is evident that many a jury's verdict will be very unsatisfactory to the opposing counsel. In adding farewell to our industrious friend, we wish him unlimited success in the Honorable profession into which he is about to enter.

LEON ULICKS JABLOW

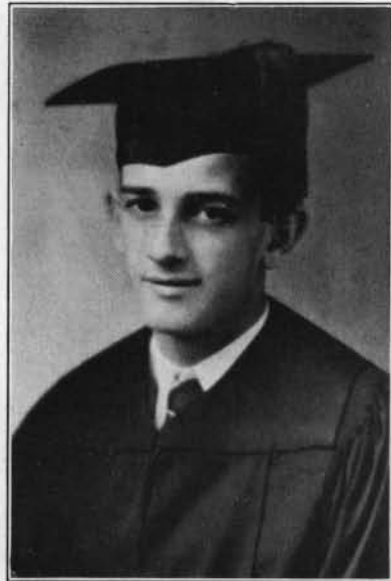
"Lee"

Tennis; Fencing

WHO was that, just flying by? Oh, to be sure, it is no other than our friend Leon Jablow, otherwise known to the record office gang, as "Speedy." We have often wondered where all the energy comes from. Rumor has it that it's a gift.

Numerous "Profs" have been admitted that they were "stumped" by some of the questions propounded by Leon and as for ourselves, we long ago gave up trying to understand them. Leon admits that he alone holds the key to the answers. We believe him.

But after all, if his unbounded energy lasts, we feel sure that he will achieve his goal at last.



THE 1929 REPORTER

C. EDWARD JONES

"Eddie"

Σ Δ Κ

Chairman, Graduation Committee

WE had not advanced very far in our course when we noticed the good will with which "Eddie" lent a helping hand to anyone in need. This made "Eddie" a great favorite. The determination with which he overcame the obstacles in the study of the law and his good will toward others, have equipped him to easily reach that goal which we are all striving to attain. Fortunate are they with whom he will spend his future years. Farewell, "Eddie"! It is through such as you that college life is made happy and memorable. May your efforts in later life be crowned with the success they have won among us here at the University.



MORRIS KAPLAN

KAPLAN is said to have derived his given name from his early demonstrated fondness for that type of easy chair. Because of his innate aversion to combs he nearly precipitated a calamity when he walked down Redwood Street one day with a black bag. They thought he was an anarchist. His family kept him in his rooms for three weeks after Sacco and Vanzetti were executed. He hangs himself over a chair in class and slumbers peacefully throughout the lectures but always awakens in time to answer questions correctly and disconcert all of his opponents in verbal encounters. We predict a splendid future for him as a trial lawyer.

THE 1929 REPORTER



GEORGE W. KARCHER

Manager, Varsity Basketball Team;
Chairman, Dance Committee

GEORGE, as he is known to his school friends, is the kind of fellow you are glad to know; earnest in his efforts, pessimistic to a certain degree because he has had more or less to rely on his own; good natured, but holding strictly to what he considers his rights, as his battles as Manager of the Basketball Team show; and by battles, are meant Battles (fistic); and above all, a gentleman under all circumstances. And, Boy, when he laughs, he laughs, and so do you. Good luck, George, keep laughing.

LEO DANIEL KARWACKI

"Lee"

IT is with pleasure and honor that we present Leo. "Lee" really doesn't have to go to Law School. The only reason he took up law was so that he could have something to occupy his mind. Sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it? But putting all kidding aside, "Lee" is Webster's definition of a "regular feller," and we don't mean maybe. Always ready to give you a lift home if you are going his way, even though you're a male student. Always an accommodating fellow, never grouchy, and always pleasant, "Lee" is a nice fellow to talk to. If he's as popular a lawyer as he is a student we feel sure that he'll be a success.



THE 1929 REPORTER

KATHERINE KURLAND

"Kay"

Dance Committee; Cap and Gown
Committee; Reporter Staff

QUIET and reserved, our "Kay" is an exponent of Shakespeare's oft quoted saying that a low voice is an excellent thing in a woman. "Kay" is a quiet and industrious student of high ideals and a credit to her class. Laughing black eyes, humor and the sweetest disposition are the three reasons why "Kay" is so well liked.

And she doesn't take a back seat when it comes to other "rackets" either, for she sure wields a mean tennis stroke.

We all join in the hope that "Kay" will stroke her way to success in the courts of our land e'en as did the fair Portia of yesteryear.



STEPHEN I. KWASNIK

"Steve"

OUR genial "Steve's" faults are few. Besides being a gentleman and scholar, he is a good judge of brunettes as is manifested by his choice partners for the "prom." His jovial mood and winning smiles have won a high place in our hearts. Much in love with his work, he is a conscientious worker and we feel that wherever he locates, the quality of his work will make him a huge success. Although of a quiet nature, his popularity is to be envied. He is one of the real sincere and reliable men in the class.

We bid him farewell, wishing him the best of luck.



THE 1929 REPORTER



LEE EDGAR LAMBERT

LEE has chosen his profession well. He is a serious student, has a keen analytical mind and a forceful manner of speech which should carry conviction to any judge or jury. His arguments are marked with sound reasoning founded on careful legal research.

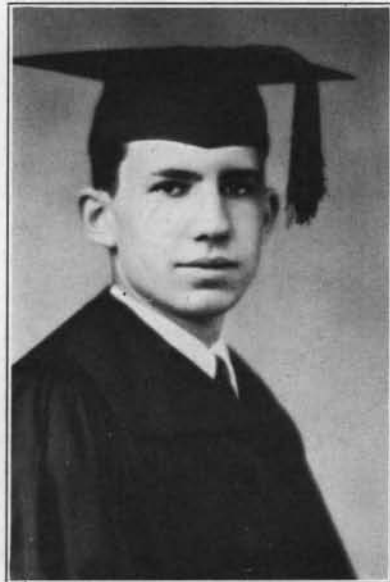
Socially, he is a quiet, unassuming sort of fellow with more than a pleasing personality. His dry witticisms and steady optimism have been a source of constant pleasure and inspiration to his fellow students. An acquaintance with him soon becomes a warm friendship which time continually strengthens. As we have had his companionship for the past three years, we all respect him very much and wish him continued success.

R. DOUGLASS LAUDEMAN

"Doug"

"Non Scientia Sine Labore."

WELL "Doug" is not exactly a cyclone but he gets there just the same. He may not go up like a "rocket," neither will he come down like a "stick." What matters it if he does sleep a little during lectures, he always knows what to put down when "exams" are on. When it comes to brow-beating judges and juries, "Doug" is not the type, but the day for that sort of thing is over anyway. We have every confidence that "Doug" will be a credit to the school and an honor to the profession.



THE 1929 REPORTER

FLORENCE M. LAYNOR

"Flo"

*"Build no castles in the air
And you'll build no castles anywhere."*

TO shed joy around and radiate happiness is so natural with Florence that she does it all the time without half trying. "To think and let think" expresses the spirit of her mind—constructive, tolerant and comprehensive. She is a competent student of the law and we predict that the throbbing of her temples will shake the legal theories of many of her opponents. Her zeal for democracy is unabated, and even though she trailed along with the late (politically) "Al" Smith, in the last election, time will come when we will count it an honor to have been graduated with her.



JOSEPH L. LEITER

"THERE is a recent case on that point published in the 'Daily Record'."

We need go no further. The introduction is complete. The speaker is none other than our good friend, "Joe" Leiter, the man who made the "Daily Record" popular. During his three years at law school, he has never once failed to quote this legal paper, whether the occasion to do so arose in practice court or class room; hence, his classmates have crowned him "DAILY RECORD JOE."

Night after night in that august place forbidden to students, known as the "Bar Library," dazed by the immensity and vagueness of the law, he would ponder over many-a-musty volume, until he would be informed that the library was closing and he must leave.

He is truly a student of the law.

THE 1929 REPORTER



JOSEPH L. LEITZER

"Jo"

HAIL to the lone banker of our class. As cashier at the Canton National Bank, "Jo" finds life to be one dollar after another. Nevertheless, "Jo" still manages to find time to amuse himself with the four automobiles and stable of polo ponies which he maintains.

Not satisfied with the numerous textbooks referred to in class, "Jo" has purchased for himself a complete set of "Maryland Reports"; and he has confided in us that he intends to read every case.

Go to it old boy,—the first hundred volumes are the hardest.

MILTON LEVY

"HELLO, honey, I'll be over right away.' This is the manner in which our dapper Milton Levy punctuates each examination, and, for that matter, if we don't miss our guess, he terminates the classroom lectures in the same light-hearted way. And it is also whispered that "honey" is a different honey each night. And when Milton struts into class of an evening with his carefully slicked hair, flaming cravat, and trousers creased to cut, our suspicions are confirmed. And to match his debonair appearance, Milton lights a Murad and lo, and behold! he becomes Nonchalant. If Milton takes life as smoothly and serenely as his exterior indicates, he is indeed a man to be envied.



THE 1929 REPORTER

LEE CARROLL MESSICK

Σ Δ K

"In vain do I read the encyclopedia, and learn from biologists that ants are highly intelligent."

THIS specimen of humanity, Carroll, as he is better known, hails from some wild place on the "Eastern Sho'," and wishes to take back with him some marks of civilization.

Little is known of his past, but his future has all the earmarks of success. He is exceedingly popular with the ladies, and many are the hearts shattered by his irresistible graces.

At last, however, he has succumbed to the wiles of one of the fair sex and his fate is sealed. Allah, be with you.



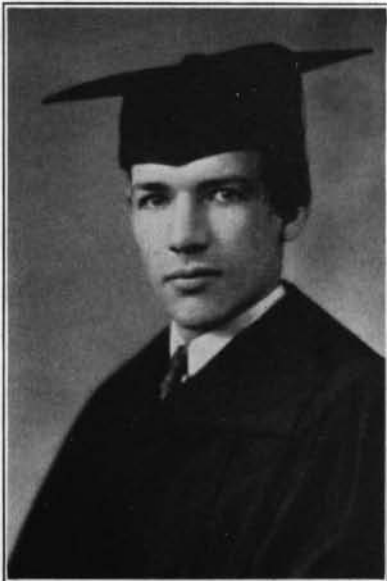
JOHN FRANKLIN MILLER

"Jack"

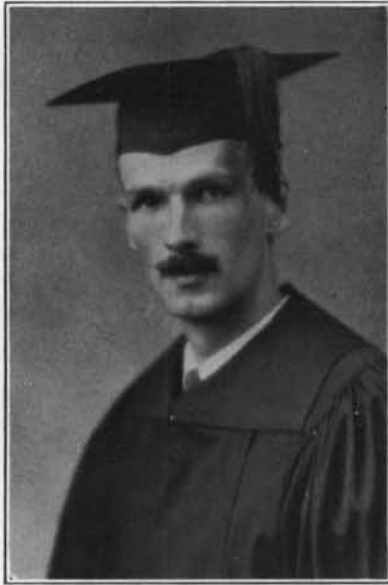
Σ Δ K

THIS smiling young man on the left is none other than our very good friend "Jack" Miller. Quiet and reserved, and every inch a gentleman, "Jack" is blessed with a genial good nature, sunny disposition and cheery smile which has won him many friends, among them a very charming young member of the fair sex who, so we are told, has in turn quite captivated "Jack's" heart. But as Postum says, "There's a reason," and believe us, we know, because we've met her.

Somehow "Jack's" nonchalance and ease of mind, unhurried manner and calm demeanor when most of us are "up in the air" puzzles us. We hope that his future will be as composed and unruffled.



THE 1929 REPORTER



DENTON MILLER, JR.

Student Council; Publicity Committee;
"Reporter" Staff

DENTON and a fellow by the name of Mencken both write for the "Baltimore Sun." Denton being married and therefore serious-minded is a splendid student, leading participant in student affairs, affable, and is the University's leading bridge shark. He collects rare books, scholarship prizes, and hair on his upper lip. He is known to have voted for the Democratic candidate at the November election and would rather read a novel by Upton Sinclair than one by Horatio Alger. He will argue with anyone on any subject. In spite of these characteristics he is one of the most respected and popular men in the class and bears the best wishes of his colleagues for his future.

CARL MOHR

CARL is our contribution from the vested interests. The only time in class that he withdraws from his attitude of placid absorption in the lecture is when Socialism is mentioned. Upon such an occasion he has been known to border upon apoplexy. He spends a large part of his spare moments performing various favors for his friends. He is a good student, a dutiful husband, and a pleasant companion. But he *will* smoke 2-for-5 cigars. However, when he joins the ranks of the lawyers he will no doubt smoke some reliable 5-cent brand. Here's hoping!



THE 1929 REPORTER

JOSEPH NOVEY

"Joe"

COOL, calm, complacent. We have yet to meet with the occasion which could cause the slightest ruffle in "Joe's" demeanor. We are not attempting to convey the impression that he is blase and self sufficient. He is neither. "Joe's" great pleasure is in observing others and making philosophical comments on his observations. With all of his serenity, with all of his complacency, he nevertheless delights, and delights others, in a more than occasional emittance of wit and humor. A good scholar, a reader of books, a student of human nature, thinker, philosopher, humorist, "Joe" is indeed an interesting personage.



HOWARD CLIFTON OWENS

"Judge"

"If you have honorable ancestors, it's all right to be proud, but remember that the honor belongs to the ancestors."

REVEREND," generally known as "Judge," is another of our number who hails from the Eastern Shore. He is a versatile sportsman, being a hunter and fisherman of skill, an accomplished bowler, and a talented chess-player; and the same versatility apparent in his choice of sports has been evidenced in his classroom work. Throughout the course he has maintained a standard of excellence in all subjects which leads us to expect great things of him. Indeed, we feel that perhaps it was our prophetic instinct which inspired us to call him "Judge."



THE 1929 REPORTER



MALCOLM BEN RIVKIN

"Ben"

"Reporter" Staff; Publicity Committee

ARISE, ye spirits of Mencken and Brisbane! Stalk forth, ye ghost of Horace Greely, for we now walk forth in the presence of an exalted gentleman of the press. Amid such a haloed introduction, allow us to present "Ben," who likes to dabble with murders, suicides and the like; and yet he had the nerve to take up law. We suggest he now try his hand at medicine and dentistry. All joking aside, however, although "Ben" is pretty modest, some day he will be one of our leading citizens. Here's wishing him lots of luck, anyway. We expect to see a "Rivkin Column" in the leading "dailies."

HAROLD ROBINSON

ISN'T he a cutie? With his precious and charming smile, his personable characteristics and cheerfully philosophical outlook on life, Harold spreads the sunshine where he goes. His congeniality is contagious and whether we want to or not we are soon smiling, too. And within the folds of his amiability he draws to him all who approach and, lest we forget, the little darlings come a swarming. But while ever ready to indulge in making a little whoopee, Harold nevertheless finds time to devote to the more serious things in life. And the results of his efforts at school bear witness to this statement.



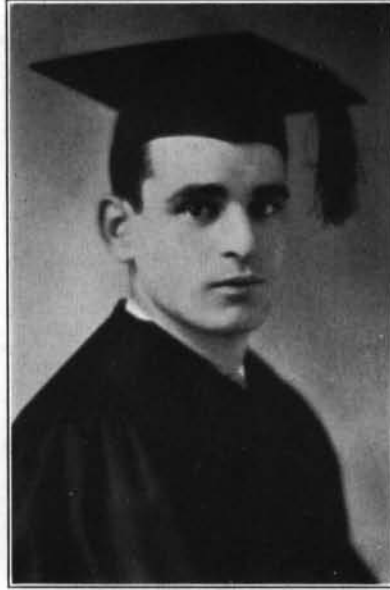
THE 1929 REPORTER

J. PAUL ROCKLIN

Sergeant-at-Arms, 1928-29

IN seeking a place whose surroundings inspired him, where quietness and tranquility reigned supreme, which was broken only by the occasional babble of some feminine voice. J. Paul discovered the Peabody Library. Since then, he has been blamed for the maddening rush to the Peabody by numerous students; some actually to study, but by far a greater number to find some sweet damsel to chat with. His great discovery in this respect will never be forgotten by his fellow students.

But, seriously speaking, J. Paul is an excellent example of that rare combination of a fine student and a good athlete whose pep, grit and good-looks all assure him of success in his chosen profession.



NORMAN SALZMAN

"Nor"

Tennis

NORMAN'S hobby is strumming the "uke," yet, should the necessity for a choice arise, we have no doubt the eternal feminine would poll a heavy vote.

It is no secret that Norman does not like studying, yet, when examinations appear on the horizon, you will usually find him boning away and ready when the final whistle blows.

When the spring comes, you will find him busy defending the laurels of our University on the tennis court, and 'twill be a sad day indeed for the team when the final term sees his graduation into more serious work.



THE 1929 REPORTER



SIDNEY SALZMAN

"Sid"

Manager, Tennis Team

BEHOLD the Captain and Manager of the University of Baltimore's Tennis Team. "Sid" is a graduate of Forest Park High School, where he achieved marked success in athletics as well as in student activities. He is quiet and unassuming in class, and at times is rather studious. At other times, however, he is apt to cast aside his duties for more pleasant employment, such as a bridge game, for example. Sidney, incidently, is the junior member of the Salzman representation at school. He is well liked by everyone, and enjoys a creditable scholastic as well as social standing.

HARRY GABRIEL STARK

"Starkie"

K Σ Φ

FOLKS, allow us to present the night-watchman of our University, Mr. Harry G. Stark. Harry's the boy who delights to remain in the school library almost every evening into the late hours of the night, and mingle amongst the ghosts of Blackstone, Marshall, Taney, or what have you. There has been a rumor around the corridors that the Board of Trustees had considered placing a cot in the reading room to accommodate Friend Stark over-night, but Harry strenuously objected because they wouldn't serve meals. Anyway, we wish him all the luck and good fortune that it is possible to convey.



THE 1929 REPORTER

REUBEN H. STEINBERG

"Rube"

WOE to the foes of U. of B. when "Rube" begins yielding the lacrosse stick. While this game is in its infancy at our school, supported by a player like "Rube," we feel confident that this sport will become very popular with the student body.

Certain marked characteristics partly account for his success. He is a true example of a rational optimist. It is almost impossible to dampen his ambition and sanguineness. To hear "Rube" in Practice Court is a treat. Shakespeare, poetry, tragedy, humor are emitted before a gaping and astonished audience. He's a scream.



VICTOR STEVENS

"Steve"

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears."

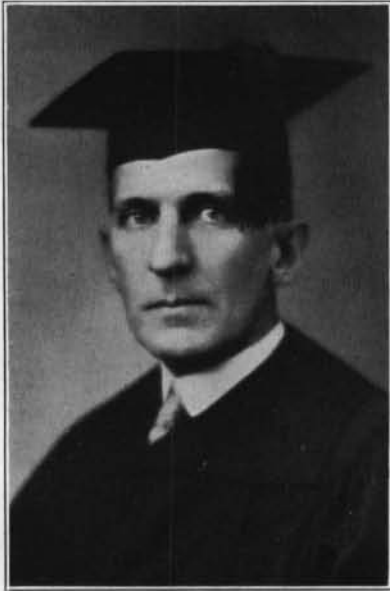
FRIENDS, this is "Steve," one of the best members of our class. He is "stand-pat" in his convictions and to change him would require a wizard of political ingenuity.

"Steve" hails from the Eastern Shore, and requires of everyone with whom he comes in contact respect for that significant section of the state. He is a good student and ever ready to obtain all the knowledge possible in order to fit himself better for his chosen profession.

"Steve," the class of '29 wishes you all the success possible.



THE 1929 REPORTER



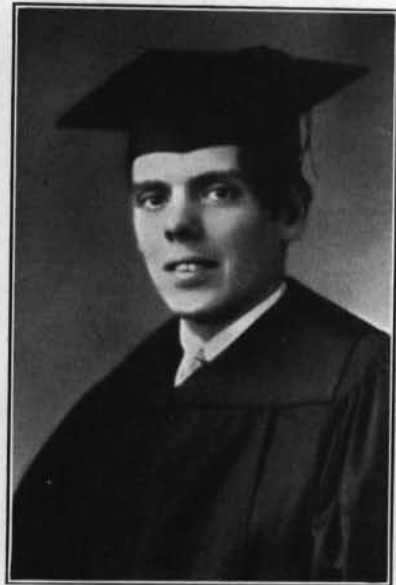
WILLIAM STEVENS SULLIVAN

"Willie"

GOING to law school is a tough job and a lot of hard work but to meet a man like Sullivan there night after night sure does ease things up a lot. Sullivan hails from the Eastern Shore and is naturally proud of it. In Maryland's Hall of Fame the Eastern Shore is more than well represented and may the time come when Sullivan's name will be added to that list of able lawyers and distinguished gentlemen. At any rate, if our prophecy is never fulfilled, it will not be due to any fault or defect in his make-up. The iron dice of destiny may be loaded against the best of men.

WILLIAM T. TAYMANS

IT is reported that once a confidence man espied the placid even indolent appearing man depicted on the right, draped over a park bench, attempted to pilfer his watch, and upon arriving at a safe place to examine his plunder discovered that whereas he had, as a matter of fact, acquired "Bill's" Ingersol watch he had lost a tie pin, two cuff links, a belt and a seventeen-jewel Elgin wristwatch. We simply relate this story by way of illustration. "Bill" is most serene. He can, and has, spent three-fourths of his time sleeping through class and then pulls down an average of ninety-eight on his examination. He can begin to prepare a case on Wednesday night and on Thursday confound his opponents. He's really quite a chap.



THE 1929 REPORTER

PATRICK J. TREACY

"Pat"

FROM lawyer to steel magnate. Wasn't there someone who made such a meteorical rise? Oh, yes, Judge Gary was a pretty good man too. Hailing from cosmopolitan New York, Treacy brings with him all that it signifies, including in his makeup a clam and justified self-assurance. When our erudite "Pat" opens his mouth, all who have ambitions to learn lend their ears so that they may gain the benefit of the previous wisdom that falls from his silvery tongue. For "Pat" has a keen and penetrative mind, the ease with which he grasps and acknowledged difficult problem and reduces it to simplicity itself being a source of wonder to his classmates.



HERMAN S. TUCKMAN

"Tuck"

Dramatic Club

HAVE you ever seen the ladies fall for "Tuck"? No? Well, neither have we; yet "Tuck" boasts of having attained a high degree of success along this line. We seriously doubt it.

If during class a humorless wisecrack is emitted, you may be sure that the source is "Tuck." If he went on the stage he would drive Mack and Moran out of business.

The footlights for you, our friend!



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WILLIAM N. WILKINS

Σ Δ Κ

*"In studies I strive not to excel,
But just to do my duty well,
All I ask is that I may lend
A helping hand, and be a friend."*

WE don't mean to insinuate that "Willie" is a poet, but we feel that this little verse has described him better than perhaps dull sounding prose could do.

If he attains the bar before losing his few remaining hairs, we feel that he will achieve success.

P. S.—We've just learned that a certain young lady has said "yes." We offer our heartiest congratulations both to "Willie" and to Her. May lifelong happiness be their lot.

JACK MAYER WILLEN

Vice-President, Senior Class; Associate Editor of the "Reporter"

IN a crowded court room, was heard a thunderous burst of oratory, pounding upon the trial table, and an occasional sob of a juror. It was this closing argument of the distinguished and fiery counsellor, J. M. Willen, that so influenced the jury to bring in a verdict for the stupendous sum of \$2.98. Such is the eloquence of our Vice-President.

Jack's character will be longest remembered by those who know him best. He is a chap of unusual personal attraction, and one who by his cheerfulness, generosity and loyalty draws people very close to him and forms bonds of affectionate friendships which are lasting and unbroken.



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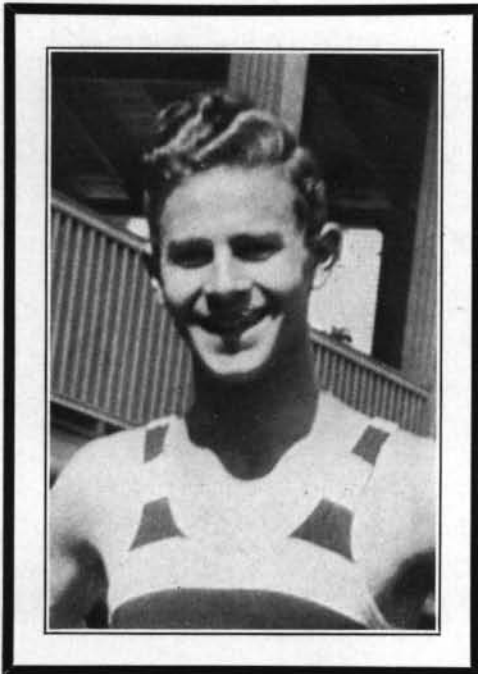
JOSEPH MICHAEL WYATT

"Joe"

Σ Δ K

Class Treasurer; Graduation Committee;
Tennis

IT is always hard to part with some one who has endeared himself to us. This is the case with "Joe." His irresistible personality has made him a favorite not only within the precincts of our modest little class, but with all with whom he comes into contact. There is that charm about him that makes one want to call him their friend. In class, it may be added, "Joe" is exceptionally quiet, but we all know "still waters run deep." We feel certain that all who have occasion to deal with "Joe" in a professional way or otherwise will find him a perfect gentleman and one possessed with innumerable virtues.



CHARLES E. DAVIDSON

"In the midst of life we are in death."

CHARLES was with us but a short while when the Great Reaper called him to a far happier world beyond the Great Divide.

Our heartfelt sympathies go out to the members of his family and his friends to whom, we realize, his death was a great shock.



HENRY S. CARVER, JR.



H. VERNON ENEY



ALBERT J. GOODMAN



FLORENCE M. LAYNOR

HALL
OF
FAME



T. DENTON MILLER



HOWARD C. OWENS



PATRICK J. TREACY



JACK M. WILLEN

Senior Class History



ENDING their way through the quadrangular grassplots that carry Monument Street for two blocks past St. Paul, a scattering of individuals arrived at the eastern extreme of the green spaces in the early fall of 1926. They included youngsters fresh from high schools, college graduates, clerks, business men and other hewers of wood and drawers of water of the world, with here and there a medico or a gentleman of the cloth of God, and a few of the fair sex. Observers of this miscellany of humanity would have been hard put to conceive any uniform ambition or aim that prompted those persons to their destination in a severe, old brick building that in its better days had been a well-known residence.

An inkling of the more or less uniform aims of those wayfarers might have been gathered by the inquisitive who, perchance, noted some of them pause momentarily to gaze at inscriptions upon two of the statuary pieces gracing the grass-plots of Mt. Vernon Place. A general interest shown in the stony images of Roger B. Taney, one-time Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and of Severn Teackle Wallis, lawyer and reformer, might have given the proper clue.

For the six score and more persons were about to launch upon the preliminary steps leading to professional careers as attorneys at law. The building at the eastern extreme of the Square housed the University of Baltimore in its tender years. Mt. Vernon Place with its Taney and Wallis statues served as an appropriate campus. The institution then was beginning its second year. What the years would bring was problematical; no one could foresee the enviable record to be made by Baltimore's first graduating class, the predecessors by a twelvemonth of the Class of 1929. Likewise uncertain was the fate of those matriculating in that September of 1926. To a small degree, it now is history and is dealt with here. But the full record may be writ only with the passage of many, let us hope, fruitful and eventful years.

By the time the young, and not so young, gentlemen and the young ladies who entered Baltimore that fall had learned that the common law is neither "a brooding omnipresence in the sky" nor the rule of conduct claimed for those who themselves undertake to avenge certain types of wrongs, a goodly percentage found themselves unsuited for the studies they had thought to pursue and departed for other fields of endeavor. Their withdrawal was regretted but could not be mourned during the throes of inquisition into the rules and reasons of rights and remedies, which brought a day of reckoning in the shape of examinations and weeded out a few of the remaining earnest souls whose spirit was willing but whose flesh was weak.

Passing regretfully from something they were beginning to understand, those fledgling law students of the Class of 1929 found themselves for the next few months commingled with their more experienced colleagues who had matriculated a season before, as they took up the study of other legal principles. And they found themselves joined by others less mature, who were ordained to work throughout the summer in order to complete a year's work by the succeeding autumn.



GRADUATION COMMITTEE

Front Row—JOSEPH M. WYATT, C. EDWARD JONES

Back Row—JOHN F. MILLER, JR., IDA BERGER, MILTON LEVY



CAP AND GOWN COMMITTEE

J. YALE GORDON, KATHERINE KURLAND, J. HARRY CROSS

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That first year took a heavy toll. Night classes for day workers have a way of testing the sincerity of students. But included in the casualties were earnest fellows whose health or business activities required them to forsake their aims.

Tested by the fire of lectures and examinations, the survivors returned to the struggle in September, 1927, and faced the intricacies of the Rule in Shelley's Case, the Rule Against Perpetuities, and other peculiarities of Real Property, Equity, Bills and Notes, and related matters. Ere long they could sympathise with the plaint attributed to King James—that after consulting with the best lawyers of his Kingdom, the best they could do was "refer." Those volumes of decisions of the Maryland Court of Appeals called the Maryland Reports were well-nigh worn out by studious ones who had heard instructors "refer" to various recondite rules laid down by the courts.

It was during the same period that those prospective barristers got their first taste of the forensic angle of legal practice. To most, the trying of moot cases in Practice Court was the outstanding distinction from their fledgling year. Procedural matters also came in for greater attention. Finally, the second year wound up with the first man-to-man struggle for honors; wherein two fortunate and capable students won for themselves both abstract honors and concrete rewards in the Honor Case competition of the moot trials of Practice Court.

Leaving for the summer's vacation there was a prevalent intention to utilize the few months of relative freedom in "brushing up for the Bar." But a comparison of notes the next fall disclosed the wonted use of good intentions as paving stones.

Almost coincident with the start of the final year's work came the news of the enviable record established on the State Bar exams by the University's first graduating class. That record became an example to emulate, and the survivors entered a final year of hard work. Trials and tribulations arising from studies of conflicts of jurisprudence, Federal matters and special branches of law almost expelled the fear of those days in June when the all-important Bar exams had to be faced.

During that winter fate dealt a blow that robbed the school of a revered member of its Faculty, the Honorable Charles W. Heisler, dean of law, and former judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. The demise of Judge Heisler caused each and every student to feel, with reason, that he or she had lost a friend.

Those last few months of school were hectic. In the interim before graduation there were regular classes to attend, moot trials to be argued and heard, and a thesis for each to prepare. In addition, all had to refurbish their craniums with information and knowledge essential to pass the Bar. Finally, with the required work completed, came the last examinations. The fortunate survivors of the three-year course, whose faces and personal records are portrayed elsewhere in this volume, finally gathered for the last time as the Class of 1929 and received their coveted degrees—feeling admiration for their patient instructors, esteem for their alma mater, and it is hoped, blessed with some knowledge of the logic, reasoning and rules necessary to allow them to meet the requirements of the Bar Examiners and to fit them for the practice of the honorable profession which some three years earlier they had elected to pursue.



PROM AND BANQUET COMMITTEE

FLORENCE M. LAYNOR, GEORGE W. KARCHER, C. EDWARD JONES, J. HARRY CROSS,
LEON S. GOLDBERG



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

JAMES H. BROUMEL, T. DENTON MILLER, JR., M. BEN RIVKIN

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PROPHECY

TRUE BILL

State of Maryland,

City of Baltimore, To Wit:

The jurors of the State of Maryland, for the body of the City of Baltimore, do on their oath present that Joseph Novey, of the City of Baltimore aforesaid, on the 24th day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1926, at the City of Baltimore aforesaid, by a certain false pretense by him then and there made to H. Vernon Eney (which said false pretense was not then and there a mere promise for future payment not intended to be performed) unlawfully, knowingly and designedly did obtain from H. Vernon Eney ten dollars current money of the value of ten dollars current money of the goods, chattels, moneys and property of H. Vernon Eney with intent then and there to defraud, he, the said Joseph Novey, then and there, well knowing the said false pretense to be false, contrary to the form of the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided against the peace, government and dignity of the state.

HERBERT R. O'CONNOR,
State's Attorney.

EXHIBIT A

(Copy of prophecy mentioned in above indictment)

Once more I gaze into the mystic cue ball in a last attempt to solve it. I am oppressed by a sense of stark failure. Time and again it has baffled me—rebellng from the task upon which I have set it. It has failed, it has failed. But no—for a vision appears. With infinite care I scrutinize its depths.

Strange sights, strong scenes! Where am I? Sh— A sign. The "Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to Lawyers' Heaven" and in smaller letters, "A living wage or your money back—our motto."

'Tis a land of surpassing beauty. Amazing landscapes are dotted by stately courthouses and law libraries. I decide to enter one of the latter, and at the door I meet my old friend, Joe Leiter, who conducts me past the many racks and at the same time recites from memory the "Daily Record" of 1917. We finally settle into comfortable chairs and conversation drifts to the old class. Where is the bunch? What are they doing?

Oh, yes! Leiter, truly knowledge personified, can tell me all. Harris and Robinson as usual are authorities on taxation and high finance. Most surprising is the exotic partnership lately formed by Berkowitz and Holmes. They make big money and bank it at the office of the J. H. Broumel Trust Company.

Everyone, it seems, is making a good living. Each has found his own particular niche in life and practices the law in peace. *Legal News*, which

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our friends Miller and Rivkin publish in their spare time, is the leading newspaper. Chief among its contributors to the Crazy Kracks Kolumn is Fagin, and to its Art Section, Gordon.

Naturally, with such an abundance of legal business, the law book field is large, and in answer to our prompting question Leiter discloses that Wilen and himself have piled up immense fortunes in such pursuits.

Attorney Generalships, Solicitorships, in fact, all kinds of public sinecures, are obtainable, if not for the asking, at least by a mixture of influence—political or personal—and sometimes even a little ability thrown in. Somehow or other the situation has a strangely familiar ring to it. But here we have the usual exception that proves the rule, for we find that no less than Carver and Wyatt have just such positions.

It is, indeed, with startled surprise we learn next that in such a community of lawyers, all well versed in the doctrine of the equality of man, as laid down by our constitution, there should have arisen an aristocracy. A veritable war seems to exist between those who think they are good and those who know it. As usual, there are the vast number of followers who side in accordance with the consistency of their individual backbones. Engaged in such strife we find Daneman, Holzer, Lambert, Rocklin, Taymans, Goldberg and many others.

There are, it is true, and this we hear from a downcast countenance, certain men who have not made such a tremendous success. They do manage to struggle on and, strange to say, seem to enjoy themselves immensely. Of course, their names are withheld out of pure sympathy. They are rather a Bohemian type and are really not to be considered.

Possibly as evidence of the influence of early training on our later lives, we discover that the counsel for the local Adamsville R. R. is Salzman, Wilkens and Salzman. Naturally we might expect, and do so discover, that all tort claims are handled by Mohr and Sullivan.

But even here we find an exception; for Treacy is no longer selling steel. Instead, he now is interested in "steal." He has become the greatest criminal lawyer of the day—outshining everyone, including his partner, Alexander.

And the fair "lades"? Let's see. There was Miss Berger, Miss Laynor and Miss Kurland. Ah, yes. They have gone in for liberating their once downtrodden sex. Their latest piece of legislation compels men to give up their seats in trolley cars to women, except channel swimmers. This means little to men, however, because many of them never get a seat on a car, anyway. (Mr. Emmons, please note.)

And of a sudden Leiter stops. He can't remember more. Age certainly has taken its toll of him. He rises and assumes the stand Front De Boeuf did in the days of old while his castle was blazing. "Cohen! Leitzer! Laudeman! Stevens! Davidson!" he cries and then falls.

The cue ball rapidly grows dim. The already imperfect vision is becoming even more obscure. Then a shadow—and finally utter darkness.



J. YALE GORDON



JUNIOR LAW CLASS

Junior Class History



S the present Junior Class organized early in September, 1927, intent on braving the trials and tribulations of three years of legal scholastic training, the 120 students upon the class roll were a heterogeneous group. They were akin in their eagerness to assimilate legal knowledge; but this very earnestness helped stress the individualistic dissimilarity that became apparent in the tenseness of studious surroundings.

The class election was instrumental in changing this condition. It was one of the first class activities, and every man, and the two young ladies, of the class united in their interest to select class officers; headed, so it was learned after the returns were tabulated, by Clifton E. Morris as first class president. Ties between the class-unit and the school as a whole were cemented by the selection of representatives of the new class on the student council.

After such elections, the class settled down and became accustomed to lecture schedules. As a result of intermingling, the spirit of comradeship which is bound to exist in groups of school associates began to present itself. The class was instrumental in supporting various school sports, dances, and other activities, and, although enjoying a successful semester from the scholastic standpoint, there was a lack of class social affairs.

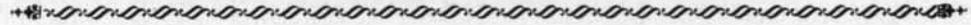
The second year saw some new faces among the old. But some faces familiar in the former year were sought in vain. It was a smaller group than that which essayed legal studies the former September; numbering but 110. Elections held after the reunion of the class selected Erwin I. Ulman as class-president to head the class officers during the 1928-1929 semesters.

On December 17, 1928, the class began its social affairs with a "smoker." Mr. Ulman was master of ceremonies, and produced as speakers the Hon. Howell A. King, executive dean of the University, and Prof. J. Stanislaus Cook, who was introduced as "Mr. Evidence Himself" as a consequence of his Faculty position. After the room had become hazy with smoke and the aromatic (?) odor of many cigars and cigarettes pervaded the atmosphere and everybody was bubbling over with good cheer (and perhaps spirits) a diversion was offered in the form of some well-planned entertainment. Messrs. Goldman and Ulman started the ball rolling with some songs and dancing. After this local talent, the professional entertainment was presented in the form of an oriental dancer, a cabaret dancer and a pianist. And did they perform?— Some class! After the uproarious din with which they were received had subsided, the occasion for which everyone was waiting was announced. The books of etiquette call it a buffet supper but in the plain slang of the college student it was simply "EATS." As everyone wended their separate ways homeward all agreed that the affair was a huge success.

Inspired by the success of the "Smoker," another gala affair was arranged. On April 19th a dance was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Some affair! Jazzy music, novelty entertainment, divine specimens of feminine pulchritude, and witty Studes filled the program and made the second social event of the Juniors a howling success.

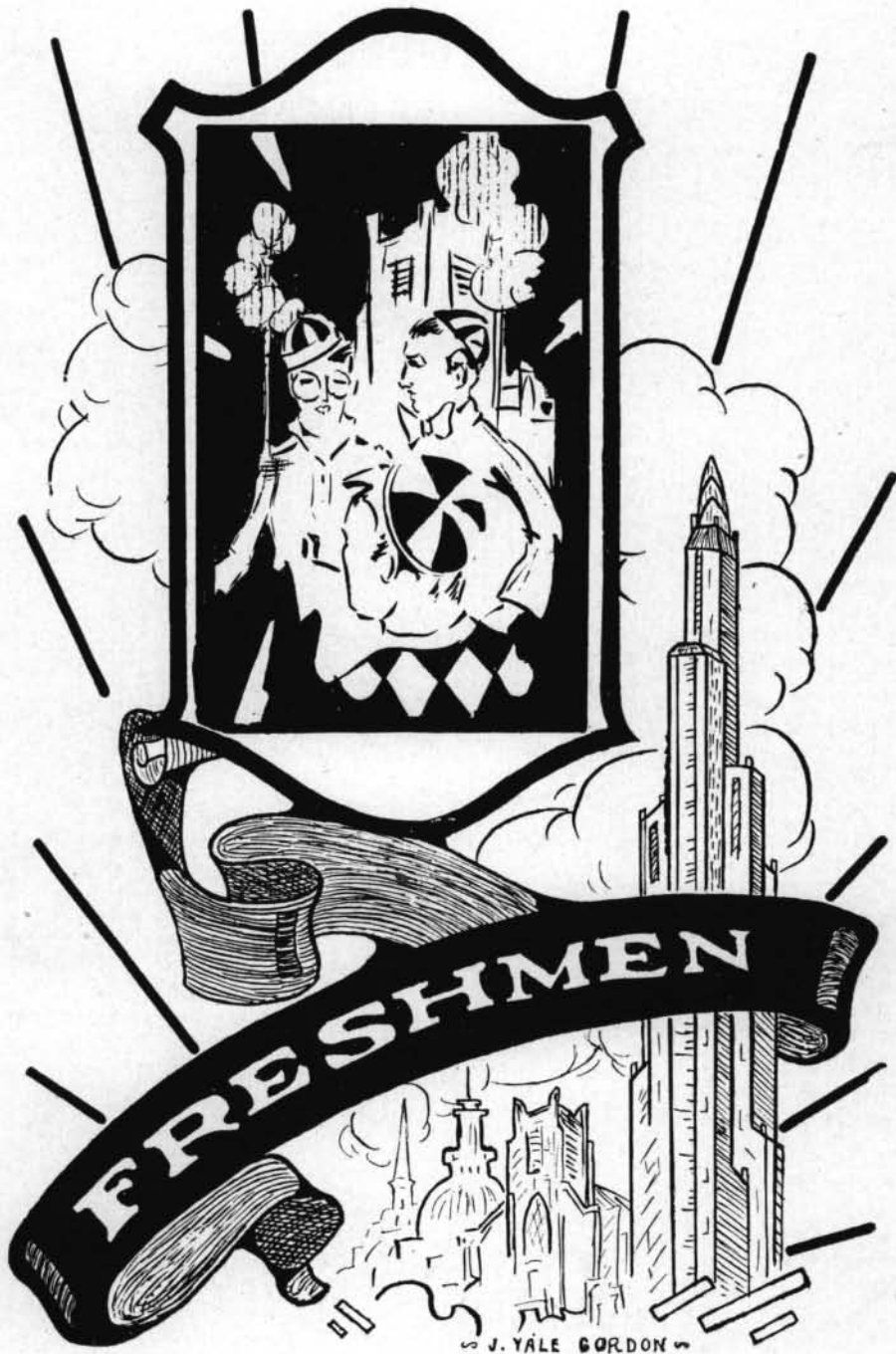
Just wait till we're Seniors!

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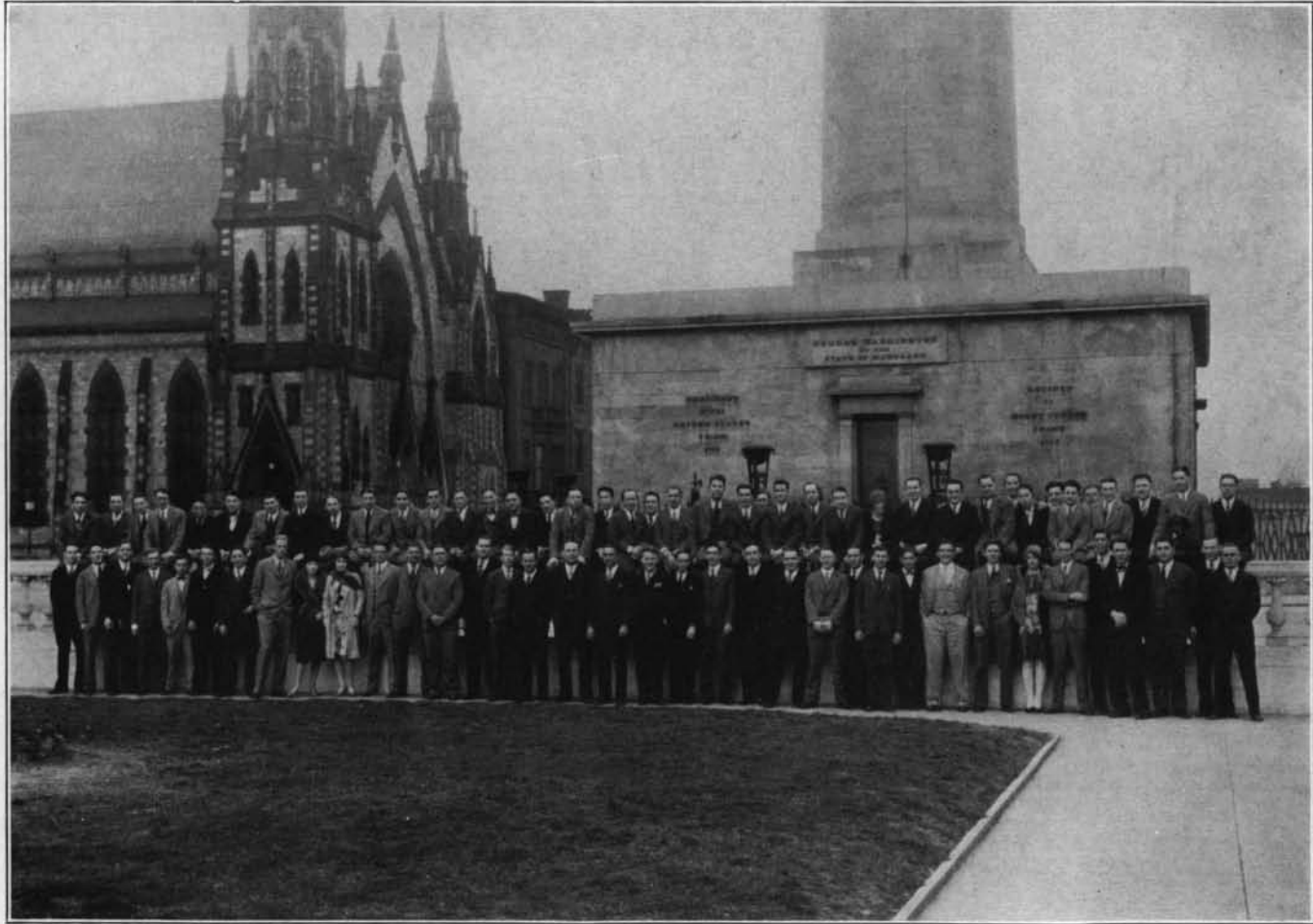


President—Erwin I. Ulman *Secretary*—M. Helen Englehardt
Vice-President—Bartlett E. Frere *Treasurer*—Edward Henry
Sergeant-at-Arms—Charles J. Moran

Harry R. Amenta	Edward I. Golding	Philip A. Provenza
Atwood	Bejamin J. Goldman	Samuel L. Rhode
Adam Bartosz	Joseph C. Goldstein	Eugene I. Rinn
Henry S. Bonebrake	Gomborov	Wylie S. Ritchey
Brill	Ralph W. Graham	Leon Rosenthal
Brothers	Stansbury Haydon	Isadore L. Rubin
Donald L. Burns	Edgar L. Henry	John A. Rybka
William I. Buppert, Jr.	Leonard Hillman	George E. Sachse
Joseph C. Burwell	Joseph Horacik	John T. Schen
Irvin Campbell	Louis Horowitz	G. Schuk
Frank H. Caroyza	George L. Ingham	R. M. Schilling
Meyer Canter	Julian Kermisch	Philip Shapiro
Anthony F. Civish	Gerald J. Kerr	D. Francis K. Shawen
Benjamin E. Cohen	Richard P. Kirby	Randolph A. Smith
Edwin Cohen	Joseph E. Kitko	Henry E. Spamer
Anthony F. Dempsey	Nathan Klein	William N. Spear
Jules F. Diehl	S. Kling	George S. Steinman
Philip Digristine	John W. Loeber	Edwin J. Stone
Harry J. Dingle	T. B. Marden	George M. Stroehecker
Charles H. Dorn	Edward S. McCleary	Eugene W. Test
Edward F. Ebert	Raymond V. McNeil	Thomas
John A. Ebert	John E. Miller	William O. Tydings
Eichhorn	Clifton E. Morris	Erwin I. Ulman
D. H. Feemster	George A. Morris	Harold M. Vick
Joseph H. Flaccomio	William H. Mosberg	Samuel L. Weinberg
E. Bartlett Frere	Harry L. Morstein	Emory J. Wilson
Leo C. Geraghty	John Y. Offutt	



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FRESHMAN CLASS

THE 1929 REPORTER

Freshman Class

MID-YEAR SECTION

Richard T. Brady	Albert Lephardt
John F. Brennan	Rose Lephardt
Albert O. Brose	Morris Levy
Leon Brown	James C. Marlow
August J. Brozik	Donald B. Millard
Walter E. Buck	E. T. Mullen
William A. Carero	Herbert Myerberg
Henry C. Chelton	Leo L. Oppenheimer
Walter P. Dent	Stanley Parkinson
Richard S. Eitemiller	Arthur J. Price
H. Paul Engl	Charles E. Quandt
Earl E. Espanshade	Jerome Rosenthal
James W. Eutrekin	William J. Ruzicka
Ambrose S. Flannery	I. S. Samrodin
G. Gately Flynn	Morris Shapiro
Nathan Friedman	Alston R. Stevens
David Friedman	Edwin Von Wrycza
Carl Jackson	Irvin I. Trupp
Valentine J. Jaworski	Nate Wienstock
Aaron J. Kahn	Elmer Woods
Henry D. Kallinsky	Evelyn Wyniger
G. Edward Lagatta	Wm. H. Zamrzla

History of Freshman Class



ON September 10th, 1928, one hundred and some odd students of the Class of 1931 assembled in the room down the street marked "Freshman Law Class," and not one of them would have needed the label to distinguish him from the upper classmen. The atmosphere generally had a greenish tint, and nearly everyone in the class could have used a Murad.

Mr. Eugene Edgett then took this more or less hopeful group in hand, and, kindly and with infinite patience, as the occasion deserved, introduced them to their lifetime (?) profession. In two weeks Mr. Edgett gave us an idea of the amount of study and concentration that could be spent on the history of the law. At the end of this time, he left us to the five other professors who were to hold us enthralled until February. Judge Heusler, who has since left us for a far happier occupation, taught us the hows and whys of Contracts, and to like him sincerely for his wit. Domestic Relations from Mr. Victor Cook was thoroughly enjoyed, we believe, by a large majority of the class. Criminal Law from Mr. Herbert O'Connor, Torts from Mr. Roger Williams, and Personal Property from Mr. Stanley Cook filled our schedule, if not our thoughts, for several months.

While we were thus absorbed in digging in countless Maryland Reports, we were also trying to elect a set of officers to represent the "Baby Class" in affairs of state. After several false starts, and a great deal more talk than we could conveniently use, we elected Messrs. Obersider and Silcott to the Student Council. The campaign was marked by considerable mud-slinging, and a whispering campaign that would have put the recent presidential fracas in the class with a 1920 Ford, but after the air had cleared, we found Mr. Brian in the presidential chair, with Mr. Welsh assisting in the capacity of vice-president. Mr. Welsh has since reconsidered his ambition to become Attorney General, and has retired to a more or less private life. Mr. Harper has been dragging many shekels from the unsuspecting members under all sorts of strange pretenses. NOT FOR PUBLICATION—Rumor says that Mr. Harper has been seen in a box at the Auditorium on several occasions since his election to the lucrative office of treasurer.

Mid-year exams were negotiated in a hopeful spirit, and the returns noted with sighs, etc. It was at this point that a few of our charter members decided that banking is probably more interesting anyhow.

Just after the disaster, we noticed an increased attendance in some classes, not due, however, to a desire to avoid cramming in June—the mid-year class had joined forces with us. Among them were two very attractive young ladies, a fact noted with enthusiasm by certain of our members, among them our studious twins, who haven't been the same since.

Socially the year has not been an outstanding success, though there were some very favorable comments on the smoker and the Christmas dance. The fraternity dances were howling successes if one is to believe the reports of enthusiastic pledges.

And speaking of social functions, Judge Owens has suggested that we have a case in class some night—you must come down and help us get to the bottom of this matter.



J. YALE GORDON



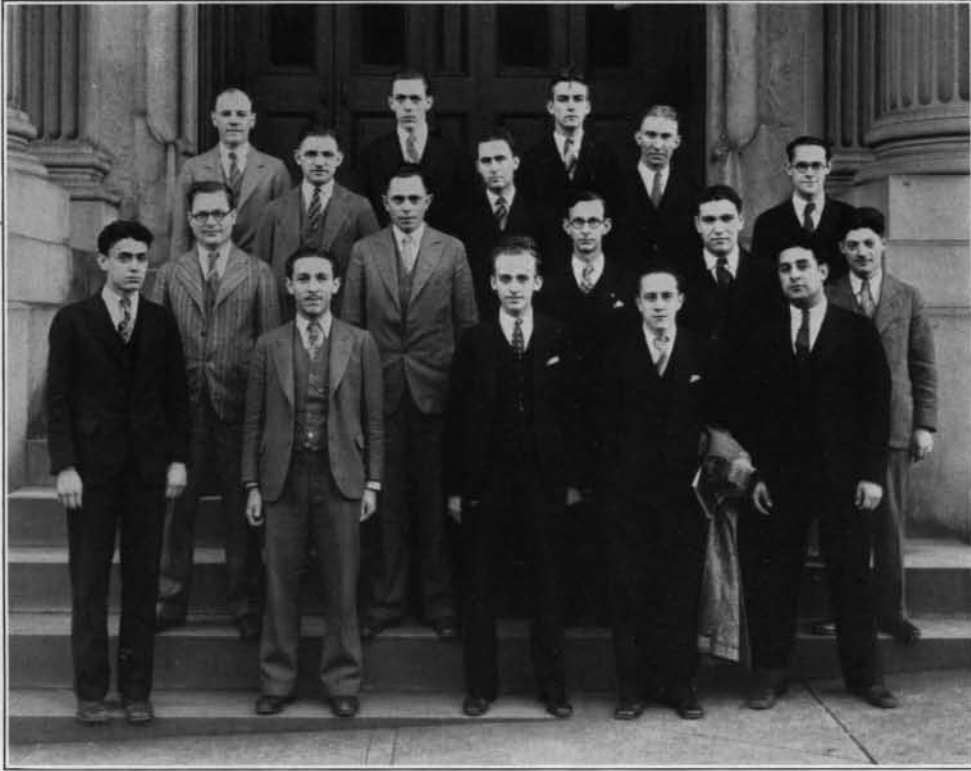
School of Business

DAY SCHOOL

Nathan Abrahskin
 Truemen Anderson
 Emil Barone
 J. F. Besche
 Alexander M. Burton
 Charles Bass
 Arthur C. Dumler
 Ellsworth H. D'Unger
 Geo. W. Della
 Abraham Gomberg
 Myra Gill
 Alvin Greenberg
 Herbert Goldman
 Isidiore Golinsky
 Samuel Grabowitsky
 Ernest R. Finkelstein
 Robert B. Elliott
 Max J. Havelock
 Henry E. Heller

Sam Horowitz
 Edward A. Jelks
 A. Pearce King
 Irving W. Kipp
 Milton L. Koplowitz
 Ralph C. Lewis
 Fred A. Manfredonia
 George F. Moran
 Irving Peck
 Charles F. Russell
 Raymond Schapiro
 Herbert Seidenman
 Joseph H. Visone
 C. Fred Wiseman
 Leonard H. Wonneman
 Vincent Tortorici
 August W. Mylander
 Ernest Bernstein
 Irving Fein

Louis Ginsberg
 John A. Lamon
 Fuller L. Van Horn
 James N. Elliott
 William J. Reid
 L. T. Read
 Morris Rubin
 Jack V. Rohr
 Joseph Weinstein
 Hugh K. Higgins
 Howard T. Vogts
 Irvin Young
 Harry Silver
 B. C. Benton
 W. M. Cutchin
 D. C. Gowdy
 Bramwell Kelly
 Nicholas Mortellaro
 M. Rabinowitz



School of Business Administration

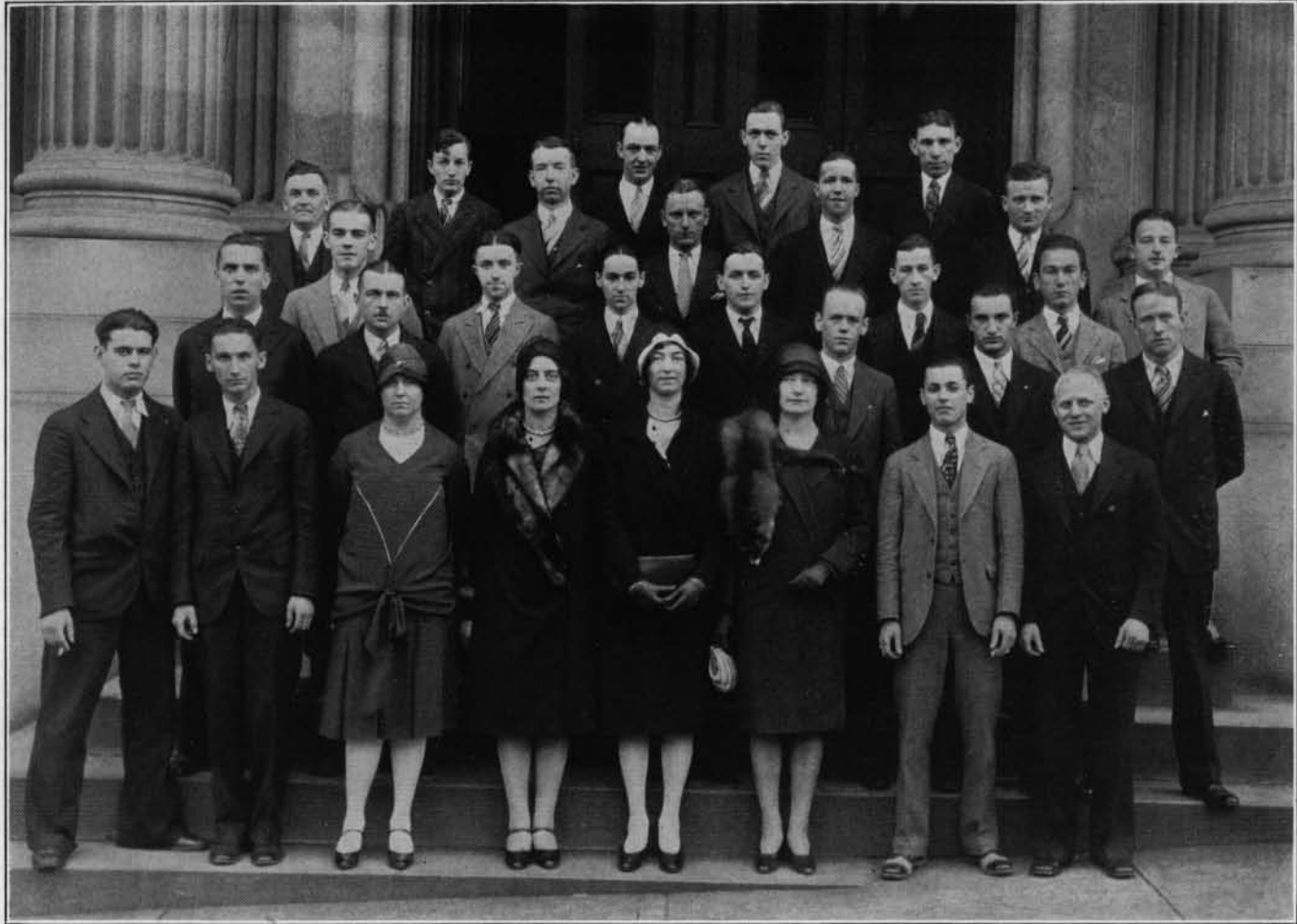
EVENING SCHOOL

UPPER CLASSES

Frank T. Annulis
 Samuel Asrael
 A. M. Chambers
 William C. Chamberlain
 Edgar J. Carr
 John de Witt
 James M. Decker, Jr.
 Albert I. Diener
 Marion C. Etzel
 Simon Erdman
 J. Louis Freund
 Leon Goldstone
 J. Richard Gross
 Ray E. Greenstein
 W. H. Gelbach, Jr.
 Philip Glassner
 Alberta Hastings

Erdman J. Hall
 Theresa M. Hoffman
 Hillegarde R. Holshner
 Edward G. King, Jr.
 W. Philip Kane
 Wanda Kraft
 Herbert Kraft
 J. L. Kraft
 C. M. Knobloch
 Margaret I. King
 Sol Kravitz
 Frank W. Lang
 Harry R. Malone
 M. B. Mitchell
 J. H. Makover
 Philip Rose

J. Nelson Roth
 Russell H. Reiblich
 Louis A. Reinhardt
 Harold K. Rice
 Richard J. Reddy
 Edward A. Rheb
 M. J. Spigner
 Robert F. Shafer, Jr.
 Maurice Sandler
 Harry Sulsky
 Raymond J. Spengle
 Elsa Schaefer
 Harry S. Schaefer
 Harry D. Wahans
 Charles Weiner
 Helene Wittman
 Ellen T. Wrightson



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Evening School
Freshman Class

THE 1929 REPORTER

School of Business Administration

EVENING SCHOOL

FRESHMAN CLASS

Russell F. Brewington	George P. Hertzbach	Elizabeth Rahe
J. Frank Brown, Jr.	William G. Horn, Jr.	Milton Rothstein
John E. Bollinger	Charles E. Howard	Harry Sigelman
Charles L. Bitzel	R. F. Humphries	Francis M. Sherwood
William M. Bremer	W. B. Hanauer	John F. Snyder
Hilda B. Darnall	James D. Halsey	Robert F. Shafter, Jr.
Edward David	Harry H. Hoffenberg	William L. Sachs
R. Douglas Dauterich	Gabe C. Irving	Philip W. Steiner
Edwin W. Epsey	Philip Kantor	Douglas A. Scheidt
G. Albert Eichhorn, Jr.	L. Earl Kell	Harry J. Schnell
Louis L. Fink	A. K. King	Harry C. Sklar
John Forestell	M. F. Kehs	James M. Stirling
Morris J. Freed	N. Kelly	Francis J. Schutte
Mary Greenstein	David R. Lakein	Fred O. Sigmund
Robert Gibson	R. Leroy Lerp	Ralph I. Smelkinson
William P. Gill	G. Linticum	Julia Smith
Helen Ginsburg	Stanley C. Magersupp	Jesse E. Salzman
Rae A. Ginsberg	Wilmer R. Mullikin, Jr.	Milton Sollod
Jesse B. Gray	H. Gerald Moran	Philip Stark
Robert I. Gressitt	Theodore Marks	Francis G. Taliaferro
Henry J. Hohman, Jr.	Theodore K. North	John J. Treewalla
Jerome Haimovitz	Maynard C. Nicholl	Clara Union
R. Francis Hardy	Jeremiah F. O Brein, Jr.	Adolph Woernle, Jr.
Elaine Haslup	Faye H. Platt	Frank R. Wallace
Florence Heckrotte	Mary A. Pearson	Muriel F. Wolff
Philip S. Hensel, Jr.	G. E. Panatello	Dorothy O. Wilkinson
	Dudley W. Purdy	

MID-YEAR SECTION

Reuben Alperstein	Genevieve A. Day	James T. McGill
Thomas Barry	Mrs. Augusta Dreifus	Benjamin Miller
Vinton H. Bowen	James N. Elliott	John E. Mallard
Norris Burgee	Walter A. Feldman	Max Moshkevich
Joseph B. Broune	Boyd B. Graham	Bernard A. Moshkevich
Florence Busch	Vernon R. Gassaway	Victor D. Martin
Gordon Buckmaster	Erna A. Geilfuss	William S. Pirie, Jr.
Samuel T. Brodtkin	Frederick Goodman	H. Glanville Smith, Jr.
Chas. A. Copperthite, Jr.	Nathan Holzman	Milton Seidenman
Edward T. Cook	Harold E. House	Henry C. Tiemeyer, Jr.
M. Alice Cook	Calvin M. Kilmer	James J. Valis
Fred G. Creutzler, Jr.	Joseph Levin	William G. Wittig, Jr.
	Samuel Levin	

The Freshman Class Chronicle



THE Freshman Class was organized with thirty-six students who registered in the September class. This was the first class organization, outside of the Senior Class, to be formed in the evening division of the School of Business Administration. Since the time of enrollment the number of thirty-six students has been augmented by the mid-year enrollment of forty-four. This made the class the largest in the history of the school in the Business Administration course.

We are planning to hold many open forum meetings relative to our studies and these will be conducted by men renown in the topic under debate.

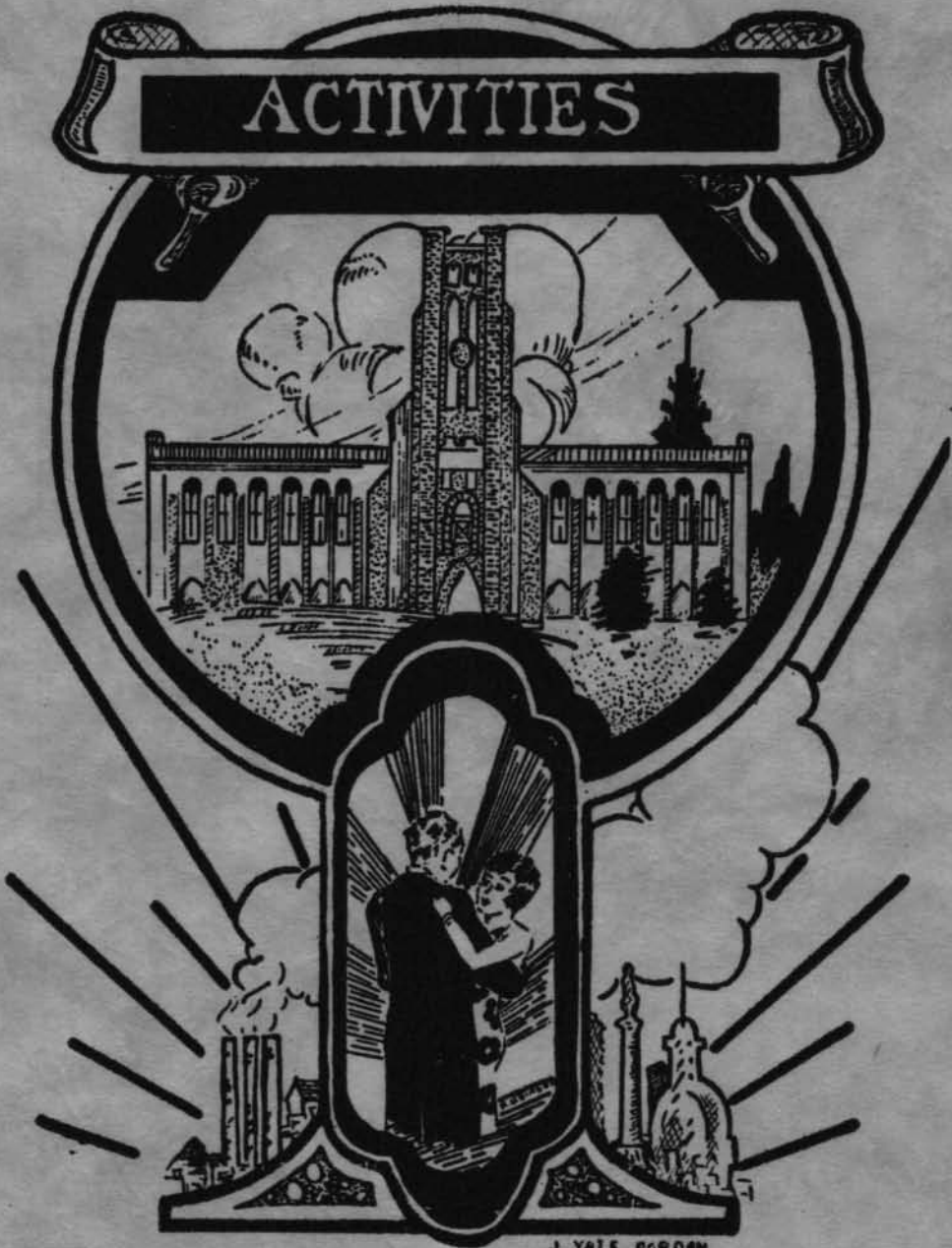
The September class has progressed very rapidly, and has made a thorough study of the elements of accounting, instilling in this and their other studies a great amount of pep and enthusiasm.

The Mid-year Freshman Class has made a very rapid progress in their studies, and they will continue through the summer months and complete the Freshman course and join the balance of the students at the beginning of the next semester.

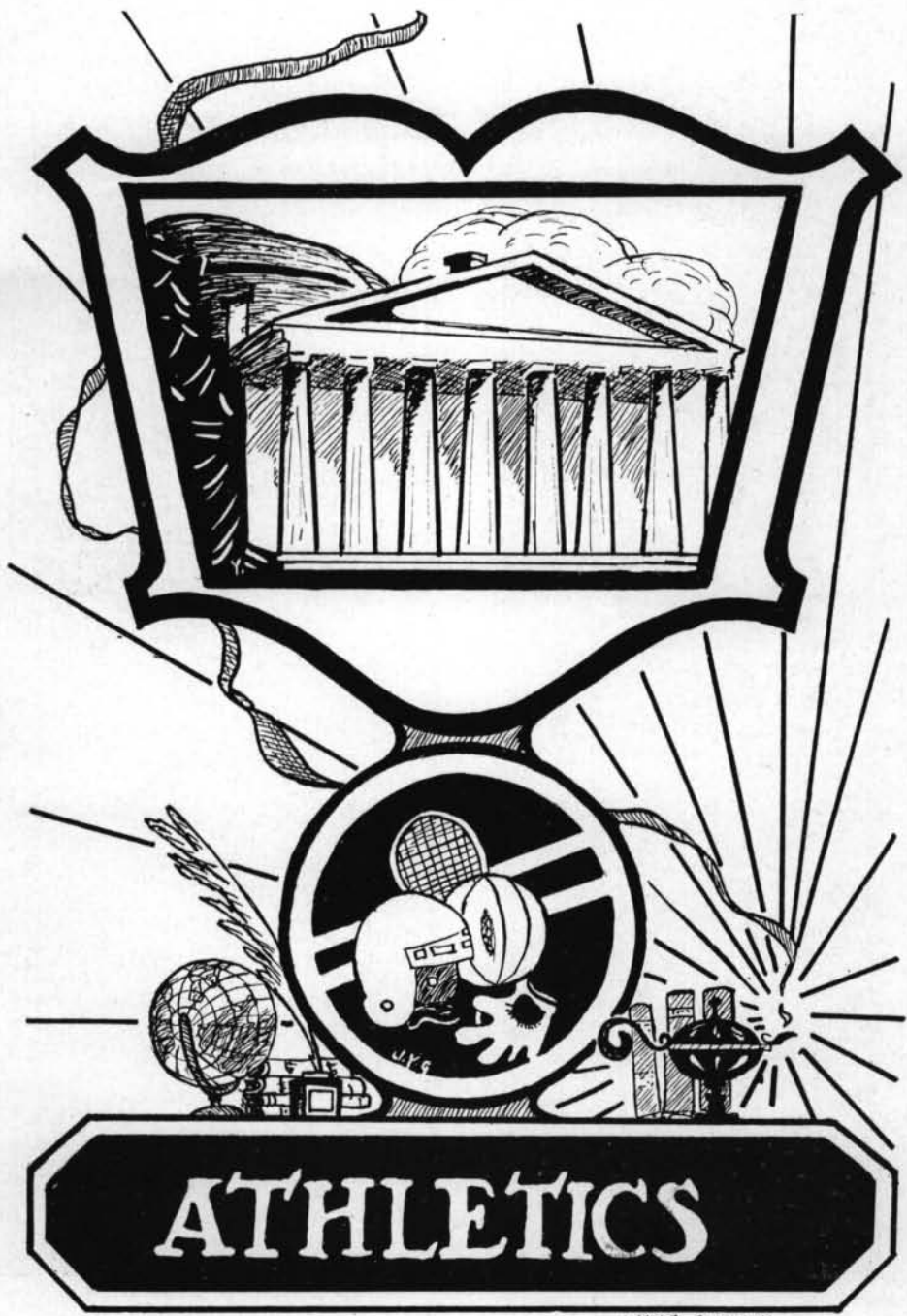
We want to take the privilege the "Reporter" has offered us to extend our thanks, for the assistance the professors have rendered; namely, Mr. King, Professor Hodgkins, Professor Fagin, Professor Wilhelm, and Mr. Knock, for their untiring and unselfish efforts in giving us the best foundation for our future that any man could hope.



ACTIVITIES



J. YALE GORDON



J. YALE GORDON

Coaches



Emil Budnitz
Head Lacrosse Coach



Nate Weinstock
Head Football Coach



Andy Anderson
Head Basketball Coach



B. Herbert Brown
Manager Athletics

Athletics



TWO years ago the University of Baltimore inaugurated its athletic activities with the placing of a basketball team in the race for the Collegiate Basketball Championship title of Maryland. It was a start in the right direction, as since that time the athletic program has been enlarged so as to include, in addition to basketball, lacrosse, tennis, football, and track.

Andy Anderson was selected to coach the basketball squad which was composed of fifteen players, of which about five had participated in "big time" basketball. Despite the limited squad and the inability to secure a home floor, the team fought hard and earned an enviable reputation.

Athletics, after the winter season, were confined to tennis and again a very small squad did its share in bringing athletic fame to the University of Baltimore.

This season in the fall of 1928, a basketball team, again coached by Anderson, began the campaign with a vim. Practically the whole team from last year took the floor for the opening game against Blue Ridge College. Bob Elliott was elected captain and much praise should become his because he not only led the team through a victorious season but was high scorer for the team and third highest point maker in the state. Bob played forward and he had an able running mate in Harry Silver. Allison opened the season at center, but was forced to leave school. Silcott, a freshman, handled the position like a veteran. Haines and Morris were the guards, assisted by Jules Diehl, the Calvert Hall star, of a few years ago.

A strong schedule was entered into playing such teams as Fordham, Georgetown, Loyola, and Washington College, and before long, the University of Baltimore had become a threat and a strong contender for the basketball title.

In the spring of 1929 another step into athletic prominence was taken when the field of lacrosse was entered into by the University. Emil Budnitz, former Navy star, was selected as coach and made a splendid showing with a green team. He had only four veterans with previous experience and yet the team gave the Olympic Club, world's champs, as hard a battle as any other club (the score being 7 to 5). Another season, we are confident, will show the same improvement as was developed in the basketball field and before long the University of Baltimore will have a team to be reckoned with.

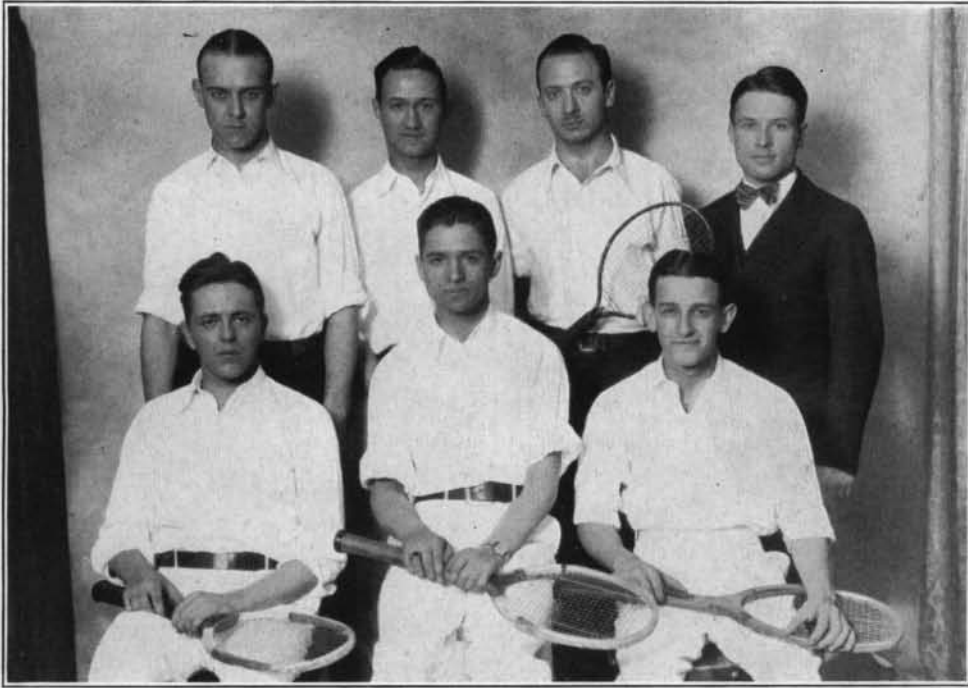
The tennis team is again playing a full schedule and meeting with its share of success. Wyatt, Diehl and Saltzman, old men from last year, again form the nucleus for this year's team.

Next year will see a most important part of the athletic program begun. A football team will be organized and a schedule of games has been arranged with some of the best college teams in the state. Wate Weinstock, Western Maryland captain of two years ago, will coach and will attempt to fashion a full fledged college team out of a very meagre supply of very raw material. The University of Baltimore can well be congratulated on securing the serv-



BASKETBALL TEAM

*Front Row—JAMES M. DECKER, JR., HARRY SILVER, GEORGE MORRIS, JULES DIEHL.
Back Row—GEORGE KARCHER, NATHAN KLEIN, TOM SILCOTT, BOB ELLIOTT, HERB SEIDENMAN, ANDY ANDERSON.*



TENNIS TEAM

Front Row—EDGAR L. HENRY, NORMAN SALZMAN, LEON O. JABLOW

Back Row—JOSEPH M. WYATT, SIDNEY SALZMAN, AARON FAGAN, WILLIAM B. ALEXANDER

ices of such a splendid player and coach. We wish him the best of luck in his new undertaking.

In the spring of this year a track team was mentioned. Very little interest was shown in the sport so it was decided to wait until next year for this sport.

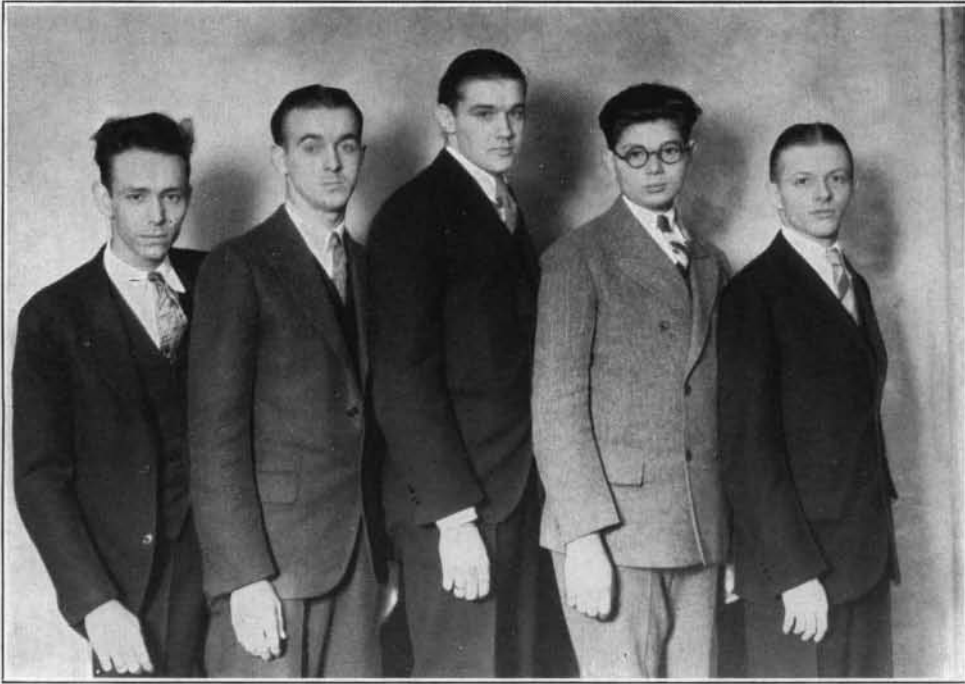
In a very short while athletics at the University of Baltimore has grown by leaps and bounds from nothing up to an elaborate program of college sports. Next year the University will occupy its new building on North Howard Street. We are told that there will be a gymnasium. Undoubtedly this will have a great impetus to athletics and 'ere long we may expect to see the University of Baltimore take its place in the athletic world along with the great colleges in the country.





LACROSSE TEAM

Front Row—BOB ELLIOTT, MILTON KOPLowitz, NAT ABRASHKIN, HARRY SILVER, GEORGE F. MORAN, GEORGE DELLA, ABRAHAM GOMBERG.
Back Row—EMIL BUDNITZ (Coach), JOHN LAMON, TOM SILCOTT, BILL PIRIE, FRED WISEMAN (Manager), JACK ROHR, GORDON BENTLEY, BO FLANNERY, MALCOM KEECH (Assistant Coach).



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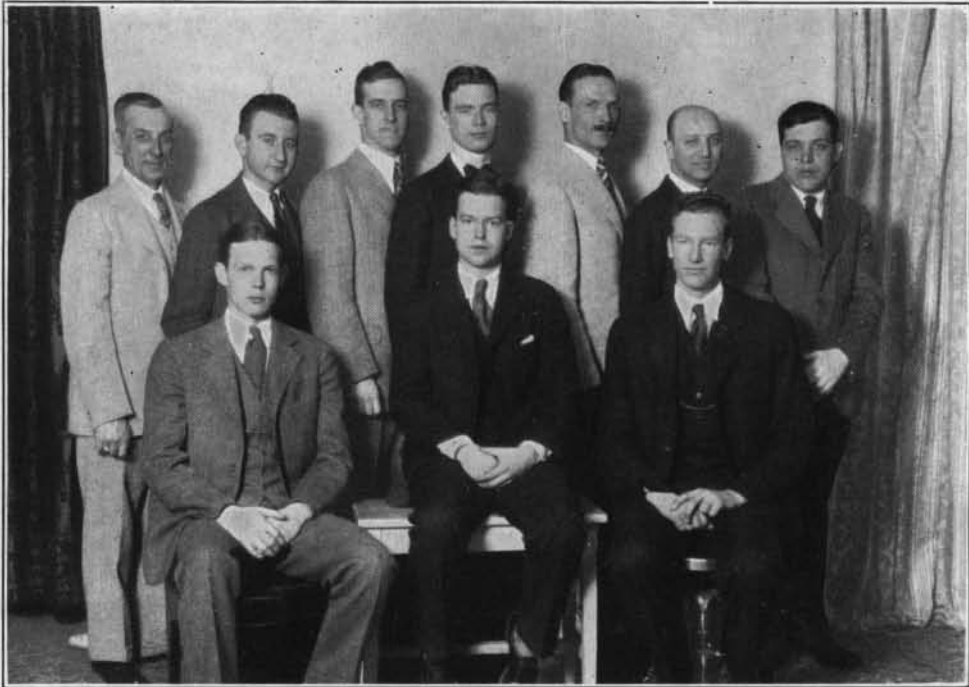
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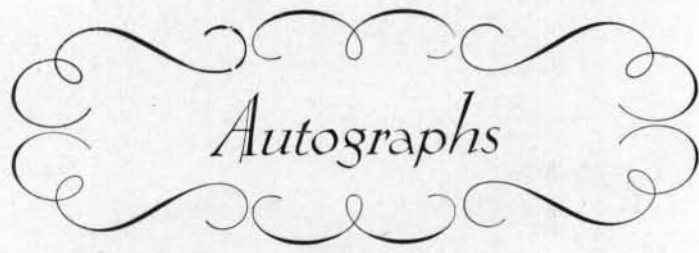
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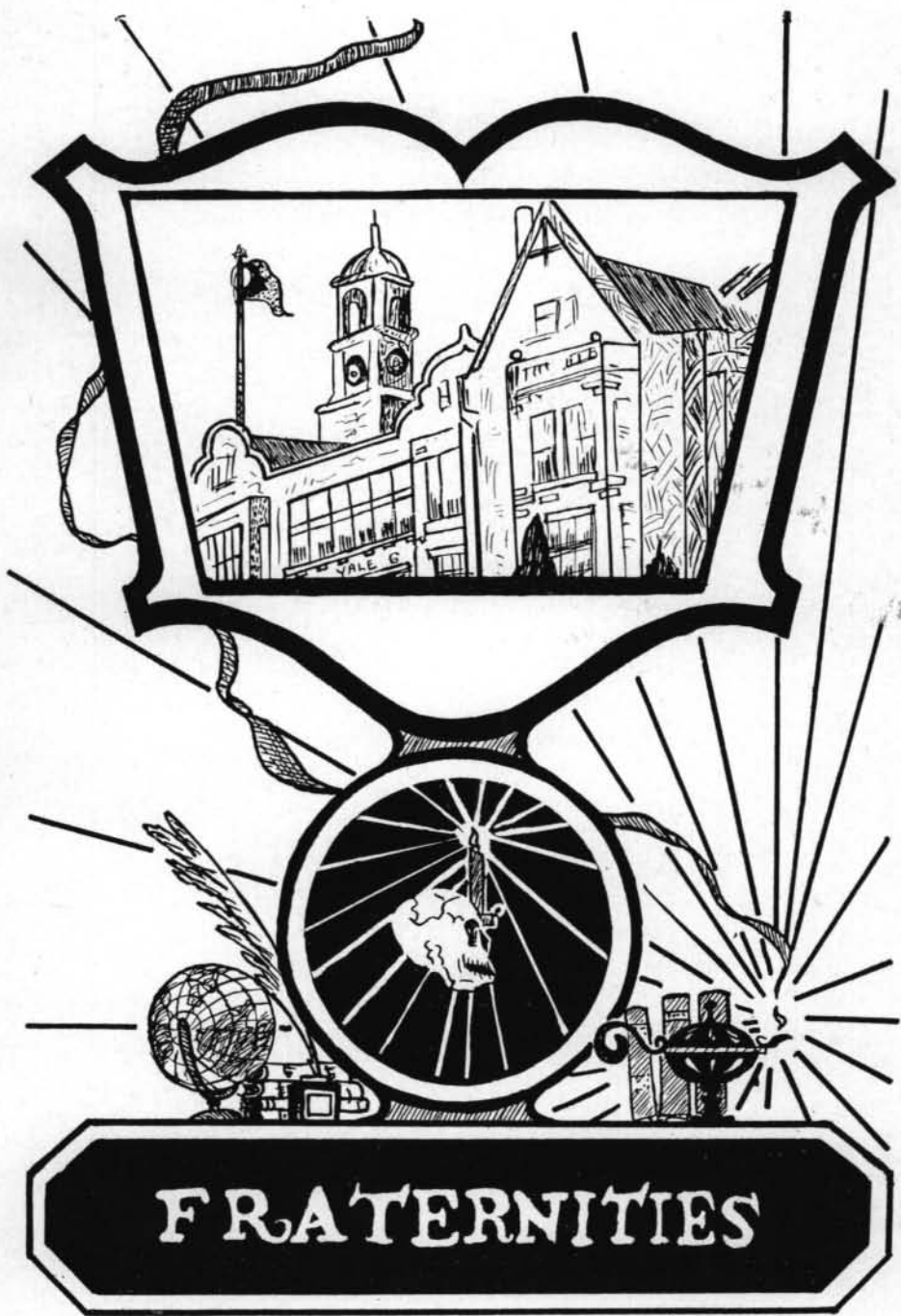
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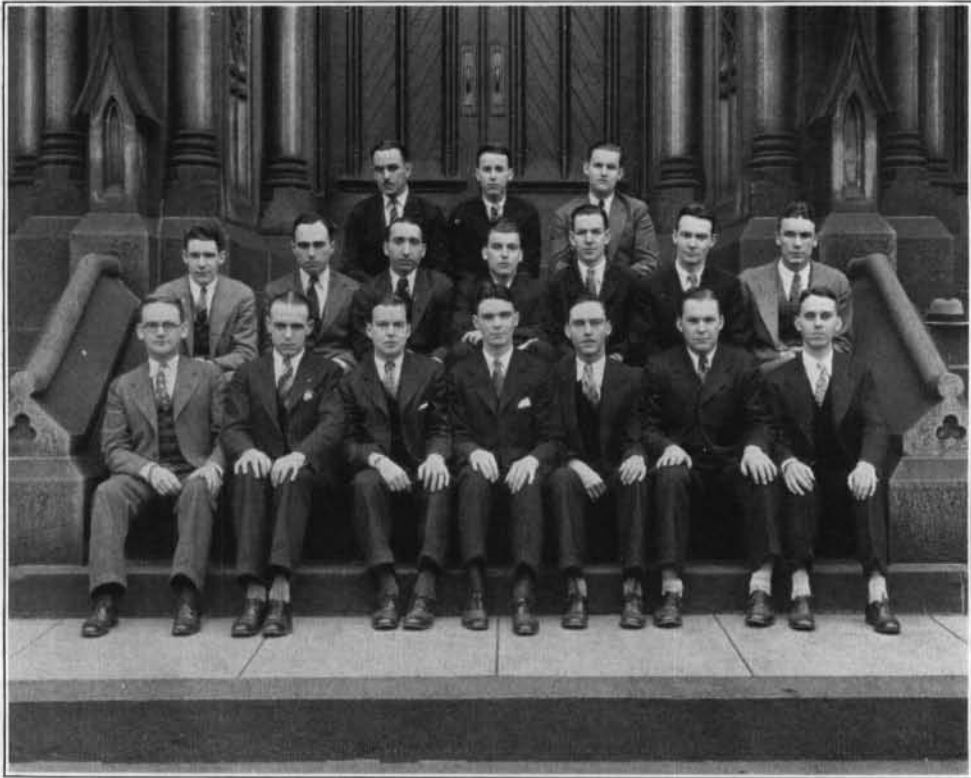
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J. YALE GORDON



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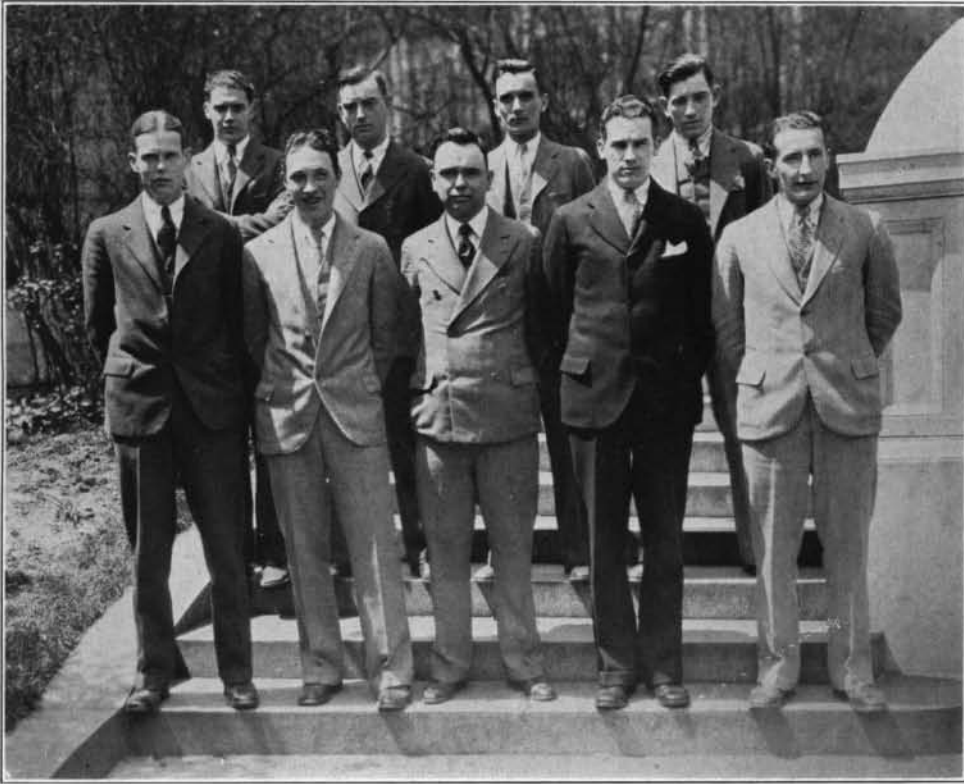
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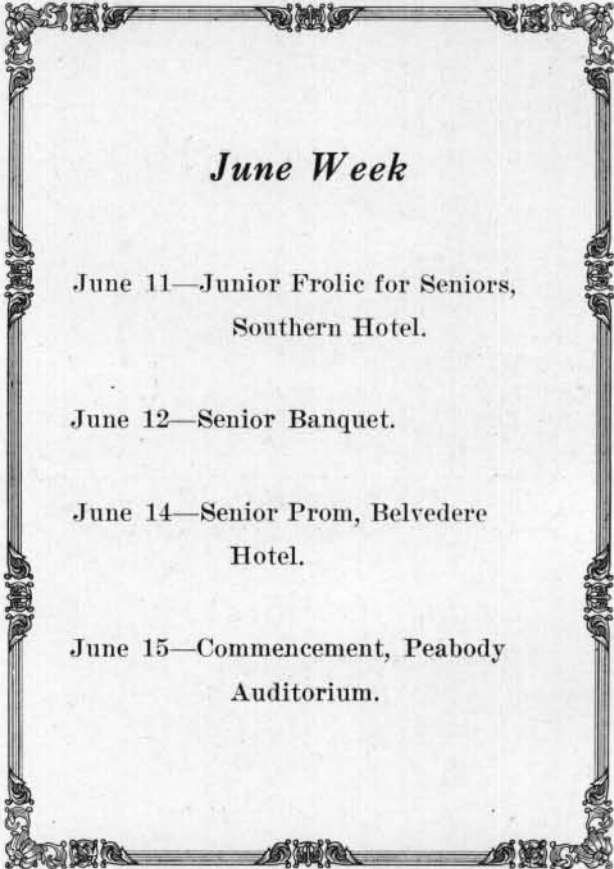
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Page "Doc" Fell

First "Stude"—Going to
Admiralty lecture tonight?"

Second "Stude"—Naw!
I'm too much at sea already."

City and Chorus Girl

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, 'tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is, too.

Bringing Ikey up Right

"Hey, papa, there's a fly
in my soup."

"Vell, Ikey, eat the soup
until you come to the fly.
Then tell the waiter and
he'll give you another plate."

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"And vy?"
"He clasps his hands so tight in prayer,
he can't get them open ven der collection
box comes aroundt."

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Daddy—"Oh, I don't know, dear."

Peggy—"Daddy, where do the Zeppelins start from?"

Daddy—"I don't know."

Peggy—"Daddy, when will the next war start?"

Daddy—"I don't know."

Peggy—"I say, daddy, who made you an editor?"

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How I wonder where you are;
High above I see you shine,
But, according to Einstein,
You are not where you pretend,
You are just around the bend;
And your sweet seductive ray
Has been leading men astray
And these years—O little star,
Don't you know how bad you are?

The Dun Artistic

Knicker—"That florist surely keeps in
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Knocker—"What's his method?"

Knicker—"Sends a bunch of forget-me-
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LAWYERS' LAMENT

The hours you spend with me, dear "Mon",
Are very few, it seems to me;
I count you over, every dime apart,
My salary! My salary!
Ten cents a dime, ten dimes a "plunk".
To earn them is an awful grind;
I count each dime unto the end, and there—
A "dun" I find.

Oh, toil that is so poorly paid!
Oh, salary spent before we greet!
I kiss each dime, and try to find a way
To make ends meet—
Ye gods! To make ends meet!

A BUSINESS MAN'S JOURNAL

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we flunked equity."

JUST SO

There isn't much to life but this:
A baby's smile, a woman's kiss,
A book, a pipe, a fire, a friend,
And just a little cash to lend.

You say that's all there is to life—
The things you mention and a wife?
Well, you ungrateful little runt,
What the hell more do you want?

Back Row —
"Why is a mortgage
like a flapper's
skirt?"

Bright Boy —
"Cause it binds the
assignee."



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A LOTTA BULL!

"Dear!"

With a glance she tried to cow him. But he only looked sheepish.

"Puppy!" she exclaimed.

He choked—there was a frog in his throat. Then realizing that he had made an ass of himself by acting like a bear, he ducked.

THE MODERN JOSHUA

An aged colored man was arrested for illicit distilling of liquor among the hills of Kentucky, and while loudly protesting his innocence was taken before the local judge for a preliminary hearing.

Judge—"Prisoner, what is your name?"

Prisoner—"My name is Joshua, jedge, Joshua."

Judge—"Aha! Are you the Joshua who made the sun stand still?"

Prisoner—"No, sar, jedge, no, sar; I'se de Joshua whut made da moonshine still."



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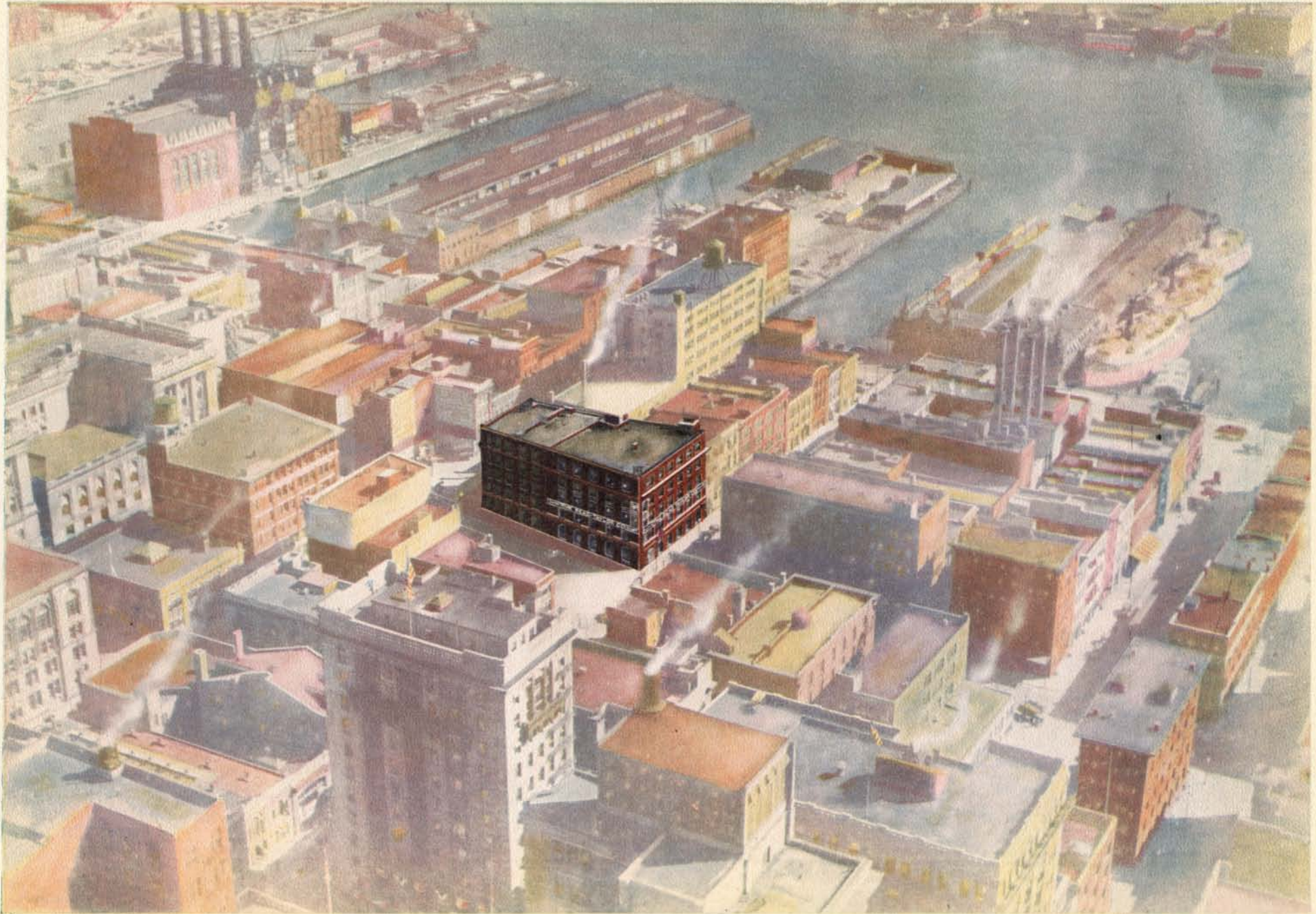


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It— "You know,
it wasn't an apple
that started all the
trouble in the gar-
den of Eden."

Him — "What
was it then?"

It— "A green
pear."



Ah-Hum!

TOUGH SENTENCE

A negro charged with stealing a watch had
been arraigned before the Court. The Judge
was not convinced that he was guilty and
said:

"You are acquitted, Sam."

"Acquitted," repeated Sam doubtfully,

"what do you mean, Judge?"

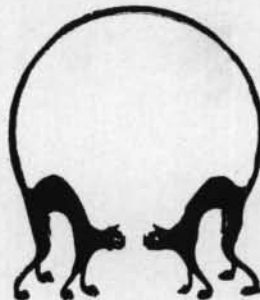
"That's the sentence; you are acquitted."

Still looking somewhat confused, Sam
said: "Jedge, does dat mean I has to give de
watch back?"



BEFORE

Exam time.



"So you're lost, little man?
Why didn't you hang onto your
mothers skirt?"

"Couldn't reach it."

"The End of the Tale"

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