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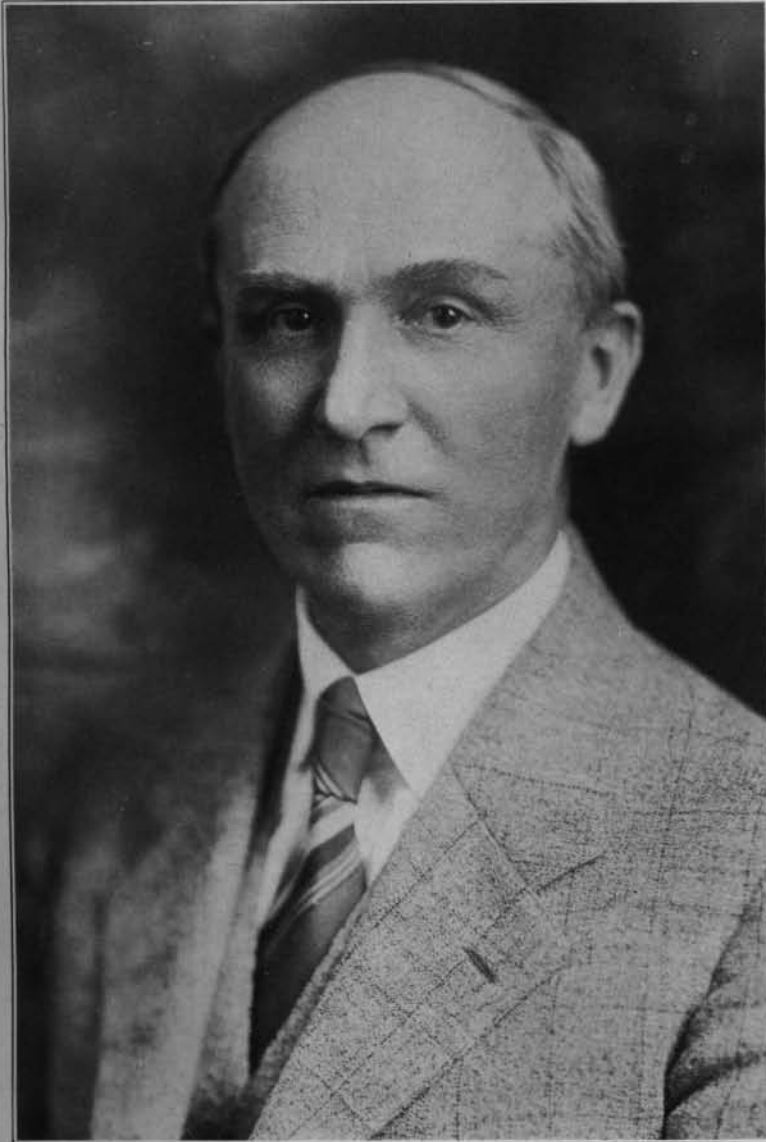
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Dedication

TO ONE WHOSE YEARS OF INESTIMABLE SERVICE to the citizens of Baltimore and the State of Maryland have earned for him an unique and enviable place in the public esteem—

To one whose genial nature and great heart have endeared him to his fellow-man—

To the man who has been so largely instrumental in the achievement of the University of Baltimore—

To

THE HONORABLE CHARLES W. HEUISLER
who *is* that man, this book is affectionately dedicated

BY THE LAW CLASS OF 1928

THE GRAND OLD MAN



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Apologia Vitae



THE OTHER DAY WE HAPPENED AMONG THE INTELLIGENTSIA and one of them, out of the profundity of his vocabulary, emitted the word "protoplast". He was looking right at us when he said it and all things considered, it sounded more or less personal and not especially complimentary either. But, being of a naturally peaceable nature, and furthermore the said intelligentium being about two fathoms longer and a couple of tons heavier than we or us (whichever is correct) it seemed the better part of valor to take the remark *sub curia*, at least for the nonce.

Upon our return home, we consulted our friend, Mr. Webster (first name Noah) and to our surprise found that "protoplast" means, *inter alia*, "the first made thing of its kind". Our first reaction was of course one of relief, for to begin with we were glad we hadn't been called an ugly name and in the second place, we were glad we didn't have to resent the remark, for as we have iterated and now reiterate, we are, like Abou Ben Adhem, one who loves his fellow man.

Our next feeling was one of regret that we had not heard the word sooner, since it would have been such an appropriate name for our Year-Book, "Protoplast—the first of its kind". Fortunately or unfortunately, however, it was too late to make the change, and we suppose it's just as well, as we could not afford to give a dictionary with every copy of the book. Besides, Dr. Fell suggested the name "Reporter" and we like Dr. Fell.

In every boy's heart there is the desire for publicity—and the boy is father to the man. People have become addicted to Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lydia Pinkham's Compound, Peruna and Lucky Strikes, for the sake of getting in the public eye. This perhaps explains the college Year Book, which has become so wide-spread in its popularity, that men make the business of printing them almost a specialty. We find they have been published since the reign of Edward the Confessor, and these earlier editions were Reports of cases—they still are—and hard cases at that.—(See pp. 32 to 53 *infra*.)

We have always had a sneaky feeling of sympathy for Adam and Eve, because when they were taken up for stealing apples, they had no reported cases to which they could refer in setting up their defense. We are much in the same plight—this is the first Year Book of the University of Baltimore, therefore we have no precedent to help us. We might very aptly call this publication "The Original Sin", because it's hard to get over.

However, we'll do the best we can with the material at hand, and the classes that succeed us in this our Alma Mater will have the benefit of our experience, and should be able to profit by our mistakes. But at all events, what follows, poor though it may be, is the best we have in the shop.

Genesis

THE BIRTH OF AN UNIVERSITY, like the birth of a nation, must be, to those who are interested, a matter of interest. It therefore seems both pertinent and desirable to include in this, the first Year-Book of the University of Baltimore, an account of the incidents and persons that were responsible for the conception, birth and development of this infant educational institution of the State of Maryland.

Within the last decade or so, there has been a noticeable trend among institutions of learning, to raise their standards in respect of both admission and graduation. In 1925, or thereabouts, Johns Hopkins had announced its intention to add two years to its Commerce School Course, whilst about the same time the University of Maryland declared its purpose to lengthen the evening course in law to four years and contemporaneously to require at least two years college work as a pre-requisite to matriculation.

It is neither the desire of this publication nor the purpose of this article to offer any criticism of this action and it will suffice to say that the proposed changes, at least as regards the educational qualifications, did not meet with the unqualified approval of the members of the bar, many of whom (and outstanding men in the profession at that) had not themselves enjoyed the advantages of college education prior to entering upon the study of law. But be that as it may, the situation above described planted in the mind of Dr. Maynard A. Clemens the thought-germ from which has evolved the University of Baltimore.

Dr. Clemens first broached the idea to Mr. Eugene A. Edgett, who was at the time Assistant State's Attorney but who had just formed a partnership with Mr. Clarence W. Miles, then People's Counsel, in contemplation of their both retiring from public office. "One night in June" a meeting was held at the University Club, at which were present Dr. Clemens, Mr. Edgett, Mr. Miles, and Mr. Howell A. King, who was then associated with the School of Business Administration of the University of Maryland. The details of the proposed university were thoroughly discussed and a tentative plan formulated. At the inception, it was suggested that a stock corporation be formed but this was immediately abandoned, since at no time was it contemplated that the institution be operated for profit. There was created instead a membership corporation under the general laws of Maryland and in August, 1925, the charter was granted.

The first man approached by the above-named Committee was Honorable Charles W. Heusler, who had just retired from the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City after a long and enviable career. Judge Heusler, with that youthful enthusiasm which belies his years, became immediately imbued with the spirit of the project and entered wholeheartedly into the plans of the proponents. He became the first Dean of the School of Law, Dr. Clemens assuming a similar position with the School of Business Administration, although the Doctor later resigned because of other interests that required his entire attention. At the same time an understanding was had with Dr. Wilbur F. Smith, the then President of Baltimore City College, that upon his retirement he would accept the Presidency of the University, which has since become effective. Clarence W. Miles was elected Assistant Dean of the Law School, Howell A. King, Secretary, and

“PREXY” HIMSELF



PROFESSOR WILBUR F. SMITH
President of The University

OUR HONORARY PRESIDENT



HONORABLE CLARENCE W. MILES
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Commission of Maryland.*

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later Executive Dean. Mr. Miles resigned in 1926 to assume Chairmanship of the Executive Committee and was succeeded by Mr. Edgett.

The mere legal and other preliminary formalities having been thus disposed of, the next problem was one of money and although no one of the promoters of this praiseworthy cause was possessed of more than moderate means, they one and all evidenced their faith in the project by advances to the new institution and it might just as well be told now, as later, that besides these pioneers in the movement, every man of the first year faculty loaned money to the University in varying amounts, repayable over a period of three years, all of which, we are informed, has ere this been entirely repaid. This, however, welcome and acceptable as it was, was still not sufficient to assure the success of the school, and while we are not at liberty to disclose his identity, there came to the assistance of the projectors a hard-headed financier of this City, albeit a man of public spirit and vision, who agreed to have his bank advance the necessary funds to nourish the lusty infant through the non-productive period which was inevitable.

The next step was the selection of a location for the school—by no means an easy task. The site must be readily accessible, therefore central, and at the same time not within an area which would require an investment beyond the moderate means at the disposal of the University. The one chosen speaks well for the business acumen of those responsible for its selection. A roomy, four-story, substantial brick structure on a corner; facing Mt. Vernon Place and in the very shadow of the Washington Monument. Served by four car lines and at the same time but a few minutes walk from the business section, it is ideally situated for the purpose.

Mr. King had by this time thrown himself wholly and whole-heartedly into the venture, severing all other ties save that of wife and family and even they were at times neglected, we have no doubt. With matters of incorporation, working capital and property disposed of, there was nothing else to be done, except gather together a staff of lecturers and get some students. Even in the late summer of that memorable year, Judge Heuisler expressed fears of their ability to muster a sufficient corps of professors to teach the several subjects, for while untried projects of this nature receive liberal applause, actual working co-operation is a "gray horse of an entirely different color".

We venture to say, without troubling ourselves to put the direct question to any of them, that the little group of men who had undertaken the task of "putting across" the University of Baltimore, could well appreciate the doubts and fears that must have assailed the gallant Columbus when he "broke ground" on his voyage of discovery. Like him, they were launched upon what was, for them, an uncharted sea—not one of them having ever before started a university. They had not then secured even a faculty let alone a student body. They had nothing but hope and a lot of what is inelegantly but nonetheless aptly, termed "guts".

Their faith was vindicated, however, and on October 1st, 1925, the first classes of the University of Baltimore foregathered, to the number of sixty-two in the School of Law (including three of the "fair sex") and one hundred and fourteen in the School

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of Business Administration, ranging from callow youths below 21 to men of middle-age and, let us hope, respectability. We have at least a faint appreciation of the feeling of gratification that must have filled the bosoms of the faculty on this opening night of the new school.

The teaching staff during the opening semester was as follows:

SCHOOL OF LAW

Charles W. Heusler.....	Contracts
Clarence W. Miles.....	Domestic Relations
Eugene A. Edgett and Rowland K. Adams.....	Criminal Law
Roger B. Williams.....	Torts
William Lentz.....	Elementary Law
J. Stanislaus Cook.....	Personal Property
Jackson R. Collins.....	Real Property

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

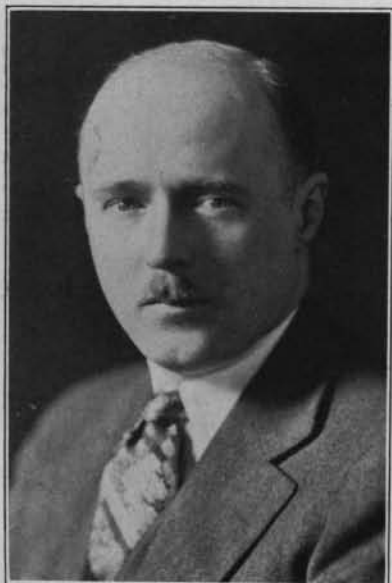
A. R. Hodgkins and Dr. T. Louis Kaye.....	Economics
N. B. Fagin.....	English Literature
W. H. Wilhelm.....	Mathematics
Victor R. Jones.....	Modern Languages
Dr. Stuart Lewis.....	History and Political Economy
Robert B. Stadler.....	Finance
Alonzo Lee Miles.....	Auditing
Dr. Frederick Jochkoff, Howard A. King and Henry Spamer.....	Accounting
Ira D. Scott.....	Psychology
Jesse W. Sprows.....	Sociology and Psychology
Frank A. Woodfield.....	Journalism
Halsey Ramsen.....	Sales Management

The year 1926-1927 opened with a student body even larger than the preceding term, new classes having run through the summer period. The teaching staff was augmented to meet the additional requirements. The third year found the school building inadequate to house the increasing numbers and the executive officers of the institution were compelled to acquire the building at the northeast corner of St. Paul and Center Streets.

One might well think that all difficulties had now been surmounted, until he realized that as yet the University had no authority to confer degrees. The faculty had been in close touch with Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Education, who kept himself posted in respect to the progress of the institution but who maintained the very consistent attitude that it was not practicable to empower any university to confer degrees until it had some one upon whom to confer them. All things come to him who waits, however, and shortly after the beginning of the present semester, Professor Cook having, as has been said, fully investigated the curriculum, considered

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HOWELL A. KING
Executive Dean
B.C.S. Univ. of Maryland

the character of the men constituting the teaching staff and other conditions pertinent to the matter, issued the necessary authority.

Whilst one should never shout until one is completely out of the woods, it does seem certain, almost beyond peradventure, that the University has now passed the crisis and is well started on its voyage towards the port of success. None save those with intimate knowledge of the actual conditions can fully appreciate the stupendous handicaps and discouragements that beset the path of those who have brought the school to its present satisfactory status and too much praise cannot be given to those dauntless souls who were instrumental in the accomplishment thereof.

The student body now numbers over 450 men and women and the prospects for the coming year are extremely gratifying. New and more commodious quarters must be secured ere long. The library, an unusually complete one for so young an organization, is already overflowing its bounds and besides more and larger lecture rooms and executive offices must be provided. The Executive Committee has not slept on its job in this, nor in any other re-

spect, and expansion will be provided for as rapidly as conditions demand and finances permit.

It has been an honor, a privilege and a pleasure to have been associated with an university in the making and the writer speaks for the entire membership of 1928 when he predicts that all and every of us will, in the years that are yet to come, point with pride to the fact that we were members of the first class graduated from the University of Baltimore.



HON. EUGENE A. EDGETT
Assistant Dean
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*Inspired by Thoughts of the Class Banquet
To be held on Wednesday
June 6, 1928
at Southern Hotel
Baltimore, Md.*

"OWED" TO A DRESS-SUIT

(With apologies to Gene Austin)

Once more we meet,
Though press'd and neat,
Dress-suit, you're down at the heel
I'll wear you once,
Feel like a dunce
Then from my back you will peel.

Though you belong to somebody else,
To-night you belong to me.
Though you are hired, when I'm attired
To-night you'll belong to me.
Down 'long the seams, the grease almost gleams,
Still it won't show in the night-time
Though by the dawn, I won't have you on,
To-night you belong to me.





Faculty

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Criminal Law—Common Carriers

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Legal Bibliography
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LL.M., Catholic University
J.D., Catholic University

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Wills and Administrations

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Conflict of Laws

Constitutional Law

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LL.M., Catholic University

J.D., Catholic University



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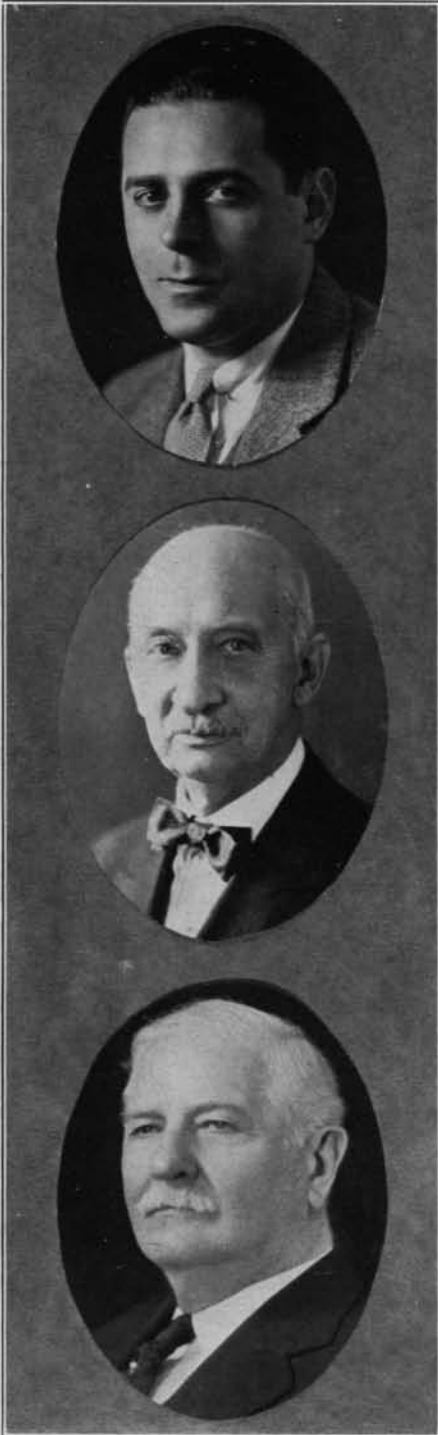
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IN MEMORIAM

"In the midst of life we are in death"

WHEN THE CLASS OF 1928 first assembled within the walls of the University, fifty-nine men and three women responded to the roll-call, all imbued with determination to achieve the goal of their ambition.

In the almost three years that have elapsed, our ranks have dwindled—some have grown weary of the task—another some have foundered on the rocks of Examination Shoals—still others, by force of circumstances over which they had no control, were compelled to turn back—some for a time—others forever.

Two of our number have been summarily called to appear before the Supreme Court—not of this world—but of another and a happier sphere:

IRVIN DAVIDSON

ANTHONY F. KARWACKI

With their eyes set upon Mecca—with a realization of their desire almost within their grasp—they accepted the brief and entered their appearance.

In memory of these our absent brothers, we pause and, in silence more eloquent than words, lay a spiritual wreath upon their tombs.





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Seniors

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SAMUEL ABRAMS

NAMED after one of the first judges of the Jewish race. Leads the class—alphabetically. A printer by trade or profession, he strives always to make a good impression. Said to have been acrobatic from childhood—stood on his head frequently—evidently affected his growth but helped *out* his hair—"the play's the thing".

MARVIN ANDERSON

FOLLOWS closely in Abrams' footsteps—said to be jealous of former's superior rank and it is reported that he threatens to change his name to "Aaron" so as to supersede his rival. Is much addicted to Pompadours—of which he has two—one front and one back. Adopted this style of coiffure after seeing photograph of famous French lady of that name.



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HARRY BETTLEMAN

THE boy sheik (pronounced like agitated milk). Said to have been in shoe business but was discharged for pinching a customer's corn; will stick to rye from now on. Has lately become a law clerk—wants to get into practice gradually—having been warned against sudden changes. Wore the first pair of Oxford bags fabricated in Pansylvania. Sits out a mean dance; spends his money and perspires—both very freely.



B. M. BLOOM

AS HIS name indicates, he is a flower—a wild flower—said to have been born on the prairie—gets wilder when the moon changes. Works for Western Maryland Railroad—is therefore on a side track. Expects to practice law by ear unless something can be done to stop him, of which there is little hope. The kind of a lawyer that would “take the will for the deed”.

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FLOYD W. BOUSMAN

*P*RONOUNCED "Bow" as in "Bow-wow". The "s" does not indicate plurality. Plays basketball—also truant, occasionally. Expects to practice in Juvenile Court—thinks it will be mere child's play. (Society Prevention Cruelty to Children, please copy.)

STEPHEN PATRICK CADDEN

*M*ANUFACTURES Finance—no—not a counterfeiter—that's the name of his company—oh, you're right, we did leave out an "r"—always were a poor speller. Has a sympathetic voice, which would insure his success as a mortician. You will hear from him some day—if he ever speaks louder. Is very secretive—except at examinations, when he tells everything he knows—and how? He bought a cap and gown cheap some years ago—studied law so he could make use of them. Thrifty—that's him all over!



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ROSS B. CAMERON

*S*AID to be engaged in the bonding business, but is, nevertheless, highly respectable. Has dictaphone concealed about his person—never takes notes; says he prefers certified checks. Hails from Harford County, but knows several streets in Baltimore. Tells time by the sun and is therefore generally late for school on rainy days. Has a preferred "lean" on north wall of class-room. Knows his onions, but says they give him halitosis.



SAMUEL CAMPANARO

S OF Irish descent—on his mother-in-law's side. Has plenty of money—at least he has on Friday—never met him on Saturday. We are told his position is a sinecure—he strings wires for the Wireless Telegraph Co. Is of an inventive turn of mind—is now working on a patent for a handkerchief that can be used on both sides. A man must have something to blow in.

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HECTOR J. CIOTTI

*H*AS a thoroughbred dog, known as "Hector's Pup". If he (Hector, not the pup) were taller and thinner, you wouldn't know him. Is practicing law now with one hand—right or left, it makes no difference. Carries a brief case which is said to contain law books—far be it from us to ask embarrassing questions. Stays away from class every week or so, taking bar examinations. Attends a quiz every evening—yes, he's married—you sure do catch'on quickly!

THOMAS E. CONLON

A GREAT traveler—can get off and on a railroad train just as e-a-s-y!—wears out an annual pass in two months—has one now with several patches on it. If he told all he knows about the Interstate Commerce Commission, some of them would leave town suddenly. Is an ardent Knight of Columbus, although he has never lived in that city. Has a wife and several children and doesn't give a "dam" who knows it. Comes from a family that bears their age well—it is said his grandfather caught infantile paralysis at 93—some kid!



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JOSEPH H. COLVIN

Cap
of
"CHARLIE CHAPLIN" or I'm a Dutchman—same initials too, all except the "J" and the "H". And how that boy can raise mustaches—off and on—one day you see it, next day you don't! He should worry! If he just let his whiskers grow, what he could save in neckties—oh my! Oh my! Popular? No end! Different girl to every dance and not enough dances to go round. If you could see him Charleston you'd think you were in South Carolina. God forbid! Passes examinations twice a year and you can't tell the difference. What a lad he is!



GUY CONRATH

OCCUPATION—draft clerk in a wind mill. Has spent several years behind bars. If a lady customer wants information at the Commonwealth Bank, they have Conrath teller. Lord forgive us! Studied art by mail—failed to graduate account high cost of postage. Quite a pedestrian—having served two terms as walking delegate of bank clerks' union.

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RICHARD S. DIEHL

*W*ORKS in the Gas House, and is reputed to be one of their best shovel men. Has a wonderful physic — (or is it physique?), a ready laugh and two white shirts. Understand he shines his own shoes and never fails to give himself a tip. Is now engaged in the preparation of two monumental works entitled "Laws of Sleep" and "Laws of Appetite", respectively.

O. K. DRUERY

*W*ITH a name like this O. K. should have a great future, approving bills and vouchers, as he can affix his signature and indicate his approval without duplication of letters. He's a member of the House of Delegates, nice, easy job—only works every other year—what could be sweeter! Understand he knows Mr. Ritchie well—calls him by his first name—"Hello, Governor!" just like that, and the Governor comes right back with "O.K." Ain't that somepin'?



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WALTER FELDMAN

O H, what a boy *this* is! Has the number of every telephone operator in Baltimore on the tip of his tongue. Knows Lafayette intimately and a lot of other exchanges besides. I never could understand how it was but these two Fel(l) (d) man boys never got mixed up—whenever the name is called, the right one always answers. When Walter goes before the bar, the Telephone Company will just have to close up or else.



ZVI FELLMAN

Our "Prize Baby"



THE only native Palestinian in the University. Born in the Holy Land and looks it. Speaks several languages, including Deaf and Dumb, with a Harvard accent. Evidently comes from an unusual family since they picked out a name for him from the most exclusive letter of the alphabet, or else it's the result of an election bet. Do you notice that if you change the "i" to "y" and stick in an "x" someplace, it's a problem in algebra—xyz? We never were good at mathematics, but I wonder what Zvi means in any language? He's an up and coming chap at that. Has won one set of Corpus Juris and is hot after another, and by dam he's got it!—He'll have plenty of cases to start practice with.

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N. J. FELSENBERG

A MEMBER of the Elks, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and so on. In the several orders named he is known as Nat, Nathan and/or Nathaniel in the order named—not a dual personality, oh no, a triple bagger. The “J” is common to all lodges. There are three or four places around town where you may look for him during the day and whatever one you call—it isn’t the one where he is. Such a business man what he is! And how easy he is to get along with! The first offer you make him—he takes it—plus or minus 100%. His pet aversion is ham—sometimes called salmon. We could say more but why make trouble for ourselves?

GILBERT FRIEDEL

PRONOUNCED *Freedel*, “free” as in “Star Spangled Banner”, not “Fry” as in oysters. He’s a bookkeeper, so don’t lend him any. Is taking reducing exercises—but whether for flesh or expenses we are not informed. His specialty is “lex loci contractus” and he will argue it out along these lines if it takes all summer. He may be right at that. There’s no law against it anyhow.



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SAMUEL J. GABOFF

WASTES enough energy to run a couple of saw mills. Have heard that he was born speechless, but with the help of specialists and lots of practice has at last overcome the deficiency. Isn't medicine wonderful? His hobbies are gray suits, wavy hair and tortoise shell glasses. Claims glasses are like horses—no good until broken. Has been told he resembles Harold Lloyd, but no one has as yet had the courage to say it to Harold.

He is said to be sweet on a young miss, whose father owns Jones' Falls. Don't let her hand you a "negative" Gabb!!



WALTER A. GERAGHTY

A NAME to be conjured with—every lecturer has a different way of pronouncing it. Poor boy, we sometimes wonder how he knows who they're talking about. Simplified spelling would help him a lot—always remember, folks, the second "gee" is silent as in "whoa". He is the only living president emeritus of the class. Takes copious notes of lectures and asks a mean question. A man to be reckoned with; he will go far if he can get transportation; and why not, working for the B. & O. as he does? 'Tis said he could account for lots of claims the railroad receives—wonder why he doesn't?

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DAVID GERBER

A PUBLIC accountant but built wrong for the job—he's always short. Would have made a good carpet layer, as he could drive tacks without bending over. Works day and night some nights and night and day some days. Ger's so much a day—but as to what he gets per night—he keeps that dark. And how that boy can add—two, three, four colmns at a time—all he needs is a good adding machine and Zip! Off he goes, and catch him in a mistake if you can. His only fault is an inclination to bully—the way he pesters Travers is a shame. He ought to pick on somebody his size.

NATHAN S. GREENSPUN

WE never heard the name before—but that doesn't say it's not so. Another B. & O. man—but shucks! What's the difference? We were poor once ourselves. He sits right next to Geraghty and what one doesn't think of the other does. Oh, we do have lots of fun out of those two. And what a bear-cat for cases is Nathan! When he gets through tearing one to pieces there's nothing left but the syllabus and who gives a hang about that!



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E. EARLE HENDERSON

Is employed in the "Salvage" Dept. of the Fidelity & Deposit Co., therefore much interested in Admiralty Law. Is of noble lineage, otherwise where did he get that title of Earl. Formerly a school teacher, but objected to Saturday holiday—now you tell one. Is interested in forestry—so lives out in the "sticks". Never misses the last car and so he is healthy, wealthy and wise, if you get what we mean.



CHARLES TRISTRAM HOLT

SOMETIMES spoken of as Hand-holt—or grab-iron—no freight car is complete without at least one. (See I. C. C. Safety Appliance Act). He's another one of those fellows that own their own cap and gown—awfully exclusive—bet he's finicky about letting someone use his tooth-brush. Some folks are so peculiar. Says he likes Real Property—who doesn't, particularly if it is free of incumbrances. We're also fond of Personal Property, and lots of it.

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EDWARD M. KAYLUS

*G*od's Gift to Women! Takes his law seriously and has considerable appeal—especially in practice court. A great admirer of Abraham Lincoln—but does not believe that the war was civil. His favorite fiction is Corpus Juris and the Atlantic Reporter. Has a wonderful suit of hair—what do you suppose he is saving it for? His hobby is twilight sleep—and he is thoroughly awake to its potentialities. Why say more?

MANUEL KIRSH

*K*IRSH — singular of "Kirshes", a swear-word of medieval times. Fastest long-distance talker in captivity. Webster's Dictionary wouldn't last him over a day. Uses big words, but they seem short—it's because he crowds them so close together they can't let themselves out to their full length. He's first in everything—particularly examinations—before you have read the questions even—up jumps Manuel and with a self-satisfied and superior chortle, is off to a night of pleasure, leaving us poor drones to drag along. "You ain't done right by our class, Manny!"



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B. BRYAN LEITCH

SAYS he is a high school teacher in Annapolis—but we don't believe it. No school building in the town over two stories—and you wouldn't call that high, would you? But say what you will, Bryan has the brightest head in the class. Knows every conductor on the W. B. & A., but who cares—we know some nice people ourselves. Favors an old-age pension for bootleggers—and why not—they'd never live to collect it.



R. L. LEVIN

SALUTE our Major (U. S. Q. M. C.), who served with distinction in the recent argument. Used to be main squeeze in a sponge factory—but has met with reverses and is now chief clerk to the District Attorney. Knows where you can find a bootlegger at a moment's notice. Never hurried—always willing to give his customers plenty of time (in Atlanta). Can readily explain the difference between Federal practice and Governmental practices. Is in training for judgeship—sits on the bench some days—and eats his lunch. "I charge thee, Cromwell, to fling away ambition."

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HENRY LEVY

ACCENT on the ante-penult and pronounced like the Bevy in B.V.D. Works in the Weather Bureau, and always carries an umbrella. You'd think he would have more confidence in the forecast—but not he! A very reliable fellow nevertheless—set your watch by him; when he leaves the class, you know it's twenty minutes to eight or earlier. But those weather men must be on time, weather or not. Dunner und Blitzen!

CHARLES S. H. LOCKMAN

NICKNAME "Prize Money" (copyright by the Pickle Trust). Is now in the plumbers' supply business but otherwise an honest man. Knows every book in the Bar Library by its first name. Has not seen his family in the daytime since the holidays. Member of the "charter-party" on the good ship "Student Government". Has no vices, except Vice-Presidency. Wears a mustache day and night, but says it does not interfere, as he doesn't like soup.



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CHARLES LYNCH

AUTHOR of "Lynch Law" and other novels. Claims to own a shore on Bush River, called "Black Acre", but it sounds "fishy" to us. Is a pronounced blonde and does his own pronouncing—Supreme Court decisions to the contrary notwithstanding. Although in the insurance business, has no definite policy. Has become widely known as founder of the "Society for the Abolition of Examinations" and has a large following. Is married and therefore understands "Domestic Relations". He has never invited us to his shore, but this is not intended to be a hint—oh no!



WILLIAM R. MACKERT

AFFECTIONATELY spoken of as "Mack Truck". Has for his motto "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you're all wet". Has a very responsible position with the Telephone Company—hostess of the operators night club. And how he does watch them gells—he *would!* Has such piercing eyes, he keeps them covered with a green awning, so they won't knock the teachers cold. Is evidently of Scotch ancestry—even his shoes are tight.

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JOS. T. MCGOVERN

LONG for this world, if he died tomorrow. Has been used by scientists to prove the Darwinian theory. Has a police record of which he is proud, although the credit belongs to his father, if you should ask us, which you haven't. Is also a member of the "Mustache Cup Club" and the "M. T. Bottlers Association". Has an operator's license, but refuses to tell where he got it. Has never driven over 90 miles an hour—Gott sei dank! Insists that bar examinations at three for a quarter are not worth the money. Will eventually be an attorney, but refuses to name the day—the modest thing!

THOS. F. MOLLOY

BEHOLD, ladies and gentlemen, our President. Built for comfort more than speed—but since he is in no hurry, what's the difference. He's the Nestor of the class and, like the victor in a wrestling match, is the power behind the "thrown". We naturally look to him for fatherly advice and suggestions. A keen wit, he is the particular delight of "Judge" Moser in practice court. Whenever Molloy is on the program, the learned judge is assured of a pleasant evening. Now don't think he is a paragon of perfection—on the contrary—in fact we have felt at times that we could shoot him. He can, and does, ask more questions (some inconvenient ones, too) than the rest of the class combined. All we can say in shooting at him is that we hope we'll miss him. Good luck to you, Molloy!



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LAWRENCE R. MOONEY

A NEW constellation from another firmament. Quiet and reserved, like a table on New Year's Eve. Sits in the rear, claiming it is physically impossible to sit down in front. Despite his name, he is not noticeably affected by lunar changes. Wears eyeglasses, but from necessity not choice. Contends that since wearing them, he fully appreciates how things look to a frog peeping through ice. His favorite hymn is "Crossing the Bar" or Passing it, or something like that.



ALONZO J. SHEATS

ALSO known as Alonzo the Magnificent. A living testimonial for Stacomb—such a polished exterior! In the Real Estate business and sometimes brings samples in on his shoes. Will handle anything from a potted plant to a forest reserve. He's not very tall, but he reaches down as far as the next one, except in soft ground. Registers his weight according to Troy measure, thereby gaining four ounces in the pound. Is a Greek scholar of note, having matriculated in two fraternities and two hot-dog emporiums.

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J. THOMAS ST. LEGER

*H*ARD to decide whether this boy belongs, under the "esses" or the "ells", but we should worry. For a complete biography see Horatio Alger's "Lives of the Saints". Is reputed to be descended from a wealthy Mandarin family, because of his long finger nails. His hair becomes wavy, when he swims in the ocean. Snores occasionally, to the great annoyance of Cameron and Molloy, who just cannot stand having their rest broken. Is fond of good reading, as one would infer from his name, from "Saint" meaning "Holy" and "Le(d)ger" "book".

ARTHUR SCHLESSINGER

*R*ELATED to Arthur Mometer in the first degree. Can tell time by a calendar, if some one will lend him a watch. Poses for "Arrow Collars" or what have you, and is a perfect $15\frac{1}{4}$. Looks well in his clothes and out of them too, for all we know. Is extremely democratic and will sit in the front row just as quick as he will in the back. Nobody knows how dry he is, if any, but either way he's a nice boy, ain't you, Art?



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HERMAN E. SIFF
(BBH)

WHICH stands either for "Bachelor of Bargain Hunting" or American Wholesale Corporation, we don't know which. Herman is something the ladies like to have with them—compact. Is modest and retiring, especially at bed-time. This is not the only university he has attended, so don't try to put anything over on him. Doesn't like "Bankruptcy", but who does? It's so costly! Siff will be in the front line at commencement, otherwise nobody will see him.



LOUIS STRAUSS

THE foe of the Tobacco Trust—wouldn't buy a cigarette—no, sir! Oh, yes, he smokes, and does have a match once in a while. What more could you ask? Lives at Round Bay, Severna Park, or some other seaport. Will go in the water if he has to, but in the winter-time a fellow is lucky if he keeps his pants pressed. Louis has an Orthodox Victrola, or I should say Orthophonic. Has never taken a lesson on it in his life, but what a lot of records he has broken.

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WILLIAM W. TRAVERS

OTHERWISE "Big Dick". Is nearly as large as Harding's plurality. Has been forbidden to swim in the Chesapeake, for fear of a tidal wave. His dimensions are as follows:

Length over all—6 feet plus

Beam—7 feet minus

Carrying capacity—Unlimited

Has taught mathematics, but got muscle-bound from lifting chalk. Is not at all afraid of work—will lie down beside it and sleep. The only thing he can buy ready-made is handkerchiefs. Is always looking for trouble and hoping he won't find it. He is from the Eastern Shore, but speaks fair English already. Some of these days, when he gets his full growth, he's going to be a big help to his family.

ANNA A. TULLY

THE Daughter of the Regiment. Has promised to be a sister to each and every one of us, and has been accepted by everybody except Kaylus, who doesn't believe in big families. None of us were particularly keen about having women classmates, but Miss Anna has won all hearts and now we don't know what we would have done without her. Her presence in the class has been a wonderfully refining influence. Quiet and deep like a placid pool—never ruffled—always the same. We are all all for her.



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ROBERT J. WILDE

SOMETIMES called "Oscar" but no relation. The "E" in his name is entirely superfluous. Served in the air-service during the recent argument, and insists that what goes up must come down. Owns an open-face, stem-winder Packard, which will travel as far without gasoline as the next car. "Oscar" and Tom Conlon are great buddies, and one is never absent if the other is here to answer for him. Oscar is also a staunch champion of adopted children and insists upon them having their rights. Is also an authority on "Conflict of Laws", with which he is generally in conflict, but who isn't? That's the idea of the whole scheme, and as the Senator would say, we're with you, Oscar!



MORRIS WOLFE

THE "Lone Wolf" of the class. It's hard to keep the Wolf from the door, and here he is right in the front room. Was called Morris after an arm-chair. Has a penchant for plaid suits, and you should see the boy in a cap and gown, which you will on June 9th. Bet you'll think it's President Elliott of Harvard, or somebody.



JUNIOR CLASS



Intermediate Class—Law School

Harry R. Amenta
 Ben Arbesman
 Edward Azrael
 William B. Alexander
 Milton Albert
 James H. Broumel
 Martin Beerman
 William C. Baxter
 Ida M. Berger
 Isadore M. Budnick
 Jack I. Berkowitz
 Frederick T. Bowling
 Al L. Crystal
 Harry S. Carver, Jr.
 James Alton Cockey
 Benjamin E. Cohen
 John Harry Cross
 Morris Cardin
 Moses Cohen
 I. Irvin Campbell
 William G. Doyle, Jr.
 Louis H. Davidson
 Jules F. Diehl
 Anthony Di Paula
 Hammond P. Dorsey
 Jacob H. Daneman
 Samuel R. Di Paula
 Harry Vernon Eney
 Samuel Friedman
 Aaron H. Fagan
 Julius R. Forman
 Albert Feldstein
 Ralph W. Graham
 Leon Sidney Goldberg

William A. Gillespie, Jr.
 Frank W. Grafflin
 Dr. Albert J. Goodman
 J. Yale Gordon
 John Hennegan
 J. Edward Holzer
 Walter J. Holladay, Jr.
 Albert J. Hoff
 Reginald Holmes
 Benjamin E. Harris
 Noah A. Hillman
 Fred Hart
 Douglass Itzel
 Charles Ed. Jones
 Leon Jablow
 Nathan Klein
 Stephen Kwasnik
 George W. Karcher
 W. Hyde Knight
 Leo D. Karwacki
 Katherine Kurland
 Walter T. Kirby
 Morris Kaplan
 Milton Levy
 Joseph Leitzer
 Florence M. Laynor
 Samuel J. Lessans
 Joseph Leiter
 R. Douglass Laudeman
 Lee E. Lambert
 Charles Polton McComas
 T. Denton Miller, Jr.
 John A. Marciniak
 L. Carroll Messick

Frederick D. Miller
 John S. Mason
 Milton A. Michelson
 Carl H. Mohr
 William H. Mosberg
 John F. Miller, Jr.
 Joseph Novey
 Rev. Howard C. Owens
 Arthur E. O'Dell
 Earl Parker
 Lyman Patterson
 J. Paul Rocklin
 Malcolm B. Rivkin
 Harold Robinson
 Isadore L. Rubin
 Samuel Rubins
 Sam S. Shaffer
 Reuben H. Steinberg
 Samuel Steinberg
 Raymond R. Sullivan
 Norman Salzman
 Sidney Salzman
 Victor Stevens
 Harry Stark
 Philip Shapiro
 William S. Sullivan
 William O. Tydings
 Patrick J. Treacy
 William N. Wilkins
 Louis E. Walter
 Lorain W. Willey
 Henry T. Weisheit
 Joseph M. Wyatt
 Jack Meyer Willen

HUMOROUSQUE



NEIGH! NEIGH!

Brute: Name your poison!

Bute: Horse's neck.

Brute: I know they do, but not in automobiles.

TRY THIS ON YOUR AEOLIAN
HARP

Dumm: My girl's got a good job.

Dummer: What's her station in life?

Dumm: File-clerk in a barber shop.

Dummer: Oh, I see! Some are cut but many-cured.

'NOTHER BOOZE RHYME

Sing a song of EX-pense,
A pocket flask of Rye;
Four and twenty swallows,
Go blind in one eye.

THE IDEA

He: Is your daughter living yet?

She: Not yet! I've only been married two weeks.

"OUTLINES OF HIS STORY"

Art: Have you traced your dog's pedigree?

D'Art: No, I can't get him to lie flat on the paper.



AIN'T LOVE WONDERFUL!

Chloe: Where did you spend your honeymoon?

Fhloe: I didn't notice!



THAT'S THAT!

She: Do you believe in second marriages?

He: No—any man that marries a second time, don't deserve to lose his first wife!

AYE! AYE!

Knotso Bright: The other day, I met a fellow with one eye named Needle.

Thinkseze Smart: What's the name of his other eye?

Knotso Bright: He didn't have another eye.

CAN YOU SEE THRU THIS?

Gaboof: What for did they cover the mirror in Senior class-room?

Kayloosky: To speed the boys up.

Gaboof: Howkum?

Kayloosky: They took too much time for reflection.

THE HEIGHTH OF INDIFFERENCE

Voice on 'Phone: Is this Mis' Mandy?

Mandy: Y-a-a-s!

Voice: Will you marry me, Mis' Mandy?

Mandy: Y-a-a-s! Who is it speaking?

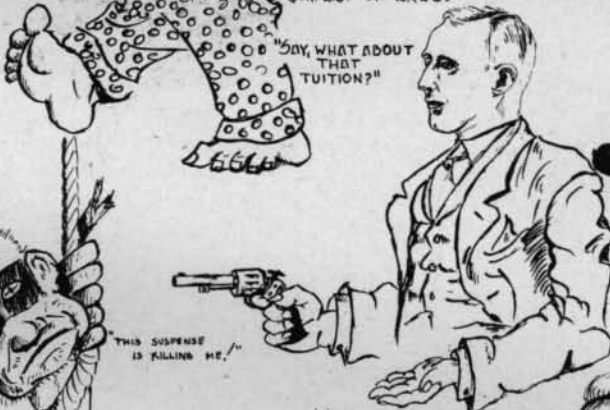
"MOST OF US"
NIGHT OF JUNE 27*

SEEN & HEARD AT 625 ST. PAUL

POSSESSION
OF
NINE POINTS OF
THE LAW



CONFLICT OF LAWS



"BOY, WHAT ABOUT
THAT
TUITION?"

"OFFICER CASEY" CRIED THE COURT
"DID YER CALL ME, YER HONER?"
"I DID, WHAT HAVE YER?"
"I HAVE A QUEEN FOLL, YER HONER!"



"THIS SUSPENSE
IS KILLING ME."

WILL IT COME TO THIS?

RESULT OF MOOREHEAD'S FIRST CASE



O COMMON CARRIER



OUR ONLY CO-ED.
MISS TULLY



ONE OF THOSE SHIRTS
WE WOULD LOVE TO CLUTCH

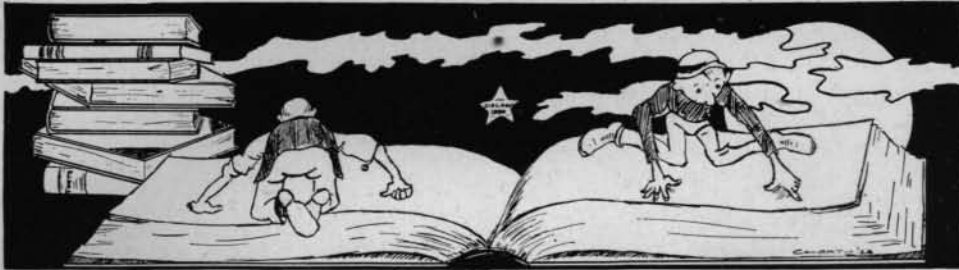


...AND ON THURSDAYS
FROM 8 UNTILL 10...

CONRATH
'28



FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN—SEPTEMBER—LAW CLASS

William G. Ashman
 Charles S. Archer
 Adam Bartosz
 Anthony F. Civish
 Benjamin H. Cohen
 Edwin Cohen
 Meyer Cantor
 Philip Wm. Cheslock
 Charles H. Dorn
 Frank Dimarco
 Anthony F. Dempsey
 Charles E. Davidson
 Earl P. Darsch
 Edward F. Ebert
 John A. Ebert
 T. Morgan Ecker
 M. Helen Englehardt
 Edwin Eareckson III
 Joseph V. Flacomio
 Donald H. Feemster
 Bartlett E. Frere
 C. Edgar Fahrney
 Leo Charles Geraghty
 Benjamin Goldman
 Jack Goldberg
 Emanuel S. Glassman
 Edward I. Golding
 William M. Gibson
 Joseph Horacek
 Edgar Leo Henry
 Meyer L. Hillman

Frederick Stansbury Haydon
 Sidney Hindin
 Maurice Hejnal
 George Harold Heath
 Henry B. Hornstein
 John E. Harper
 George L. Ingham
 Bernard B. Klein
 Samuel G. Kling
 Gerald J. Kerr
 Richard P. Kirby
 Joseph E. Kitko
 Mary A. Liberatore
 John Wm. Loeber
 Guy Lombardi
 Henry Rose Lerp
 Edward S. McClary
 Raymond V. McNeil
 Clifton E. Morris
 John E. Miller
 Bernard H. Mattingly
 Charles J. Moran
 Raymond S. Matthews
 George A. Morris
 Mahlon B. Mitchell
 Harry Louis Norris
 John McChaney Orndorff
 John Y. Offutt
 Eugene Pelczar
 Philip A. Provenza
 James G. Pugh

Eugene I. Rinn, Jr.
 John A. Rybka
 Leon Rosenthal
 I. Earl Rosenthal
 Frank B. Russo, Jr.
 Wylie L. Ritchey
 Samuel J. Rohde
 Jesse Edwin Stone
 Louis Sagel
 Francis D. K. Shawen
 Randolph A. Smith
 Henry Schmincke
 Richard M. Schilling
 Harry W. Schuh
 George S. Steinmann
 James W. Season
 George Sachse
 John H. Stevan
 Henry Edward Spamer
 John Thomas Scheu, Jr.
 Eugene Wharton Test
 Sedwick C. H. Thomas
 David Teierstin
 Erwin Ira Ulman
 Harold Mayo Vick
 Joe Wallace
 Nathan A. Wagner
 Arthur DeWatt Willard, Jr.
 Lloyd H. Weidemyer
 John Simpson Webb



FEBRUARY—MID-YEAR—LAW SCHOOL

Charles Amernick
 John Thomas Blair
 Henry S. Bonebrake
 Donald L. Burns
 Dorothy E. Brooks
 William I. Buppert
 Harry Lee Brill
 Frank A. Carozza
 Mitchell D. Clogg
 Harry Joseph Dingle

Vincent S. De Paola
 Frank Fishman
 Louis Horowitz
 Roger F. Hinni
 Julian Kermisch
 Russell D. Keller
 Edward W. Lee
 Tules E. Morstein
 Sherwood R. Murphy, Jr.

Tilghman B. Marden, Jr.
 Joseph Frederick Miller
 Augustus I. Rigger
 William Nelson Spear
 Wilbur N. Snyder
 Joseph Whitaker Slack
 Herman S. Tuckman
 Richard B. Tippett, Jr.
 Samuel L. Weinberg

MORE JOKES

PAGE SENATOR MALOY!

A child is born in Pennsylvania of Maryland parents, while the mother is domiciled in New York for the summer. Under the New Jersey rules of comity, is the Father entitled to constructive notice, or will he deny jurisdiction?

(The answer to this will be found in THE REPORTER for 1929.)

NOT VERY OBSERVING!

Willy: My uncle has one foot in the grave.

Nilly: Which foot is it?

Willy: I never thought to look!

WITCH!

Question: Have you a little Fairy in your Home?

Answer: Gnome!

WHATSA DIFF!

Justice of the Peace: Do you take this woman for better or worse?

Groom: I don't care 'specially, Judge! Which way would you suggest?

THE B.V.D. SONG

"I underwear my Baby is to-night."

ATHLETICS

REFERENCE to the History which appears elsewhere in this book, will convince any reasonable soul that the University authorities have, like Martha of Biblical fame, been "busy and troubled about many things", but despite the multiplicity of details that has assailed them in their daily routine, they have not overlooked the matter of student activities, and more particularly ATHLETICS.

It is now a well settled fact that Athletics occupy a very prominent and important place in the curriculum of any institution of learning, second only to the educational feature itself. The facility with which sports are promoted at any school is largely affected by the character of the institution. It is most readily accomplished where the students live within or closely adjacent to the confines of the campus, and most difficult where they are present only for scholastic purposes, and this is especially so in the case of evening schools.

Despite this handicap, however, under which the University of Baltimore has labored, the development of athletic activities has made remarkable strides and, although sans campus and sans gym and sans a helluva lot of other necessary things, the old (?) "U" has made a very creditable beginning.

Basketball was the first and the outstanding activity, and during the past year a very satisfactory schedule was arranged against such teams as New York University, Catholic "U", Hopkins and Gallaudet, and while the Baltimore quint did not pull down many victories, the showing they made was one of which we have no reason to be other than proud. The prospects for the coming season are more than encouraging and a goodly string of scalps will be hanging from our belt ere the 1929 Year-Book comes from the press.

The tennis team inaugurated the 1928 season on Saturday, May 5th, with Western Maryland College, at Westminster, Md. Matches are also scheduled with University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, George Washington University and Hopkins. The squad is made up of Henry, Wyott, Fagan and Diehl, with Rocklin, Goldberg, McGovern and Jablow as substitute racqueters. "There's gold in them hills, boys!"

A fencing club has also been organized, with a couple of South Atlantic champions as nuclei. They are working valiantly with mask and foil, and we expect to hear great things of them ere long.

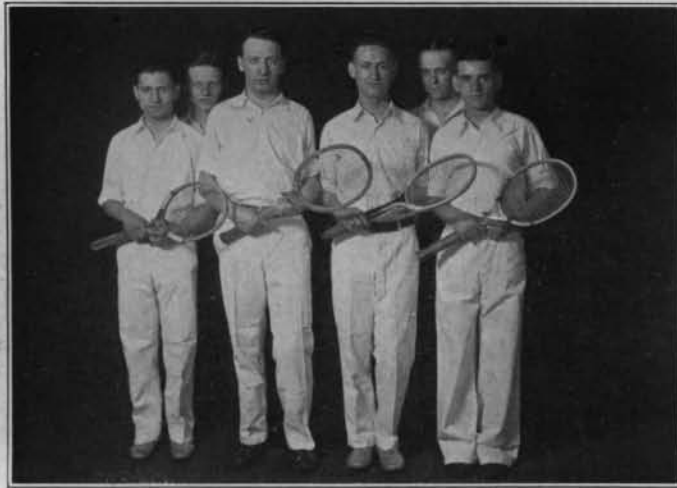
It ^{was} hoped that Lacrosse would be added to the list this Spring, but the advocates of the "stick" game realized it was advisable to postpone active operations until next year.

Football is also on the carpet, and by 1930 a Varsity team may be confidently expected. In the meantime the University building plans may have so developed that present projects may be anticipated somewhat. But for the time being, the slogan is "Make haste slowly".

ROOT FOR THE TEAMS, BOYS!!!



BACK ROW—"Mollie" Decker, Floyd Bousman, B. Herbert Brown, Jr., Bernard Klein,
Charles Volz, Jr., Bramwell Kelly.
FRONT ROW—Harry Silver, "Toots" Morris, Jules F. Diehl, Nathan Klein.
INSERT—Andy Anderson, Coach.



TENNIS

NORMAN SALZMAN	SIDNEY SALZMAN
JULES F. DIEHL	JOSEPH M. WYATT
AARON FAGAN	J. PAUL ROCKLIN



FENCING

MILTON ALBERT, *Captain*
LEON JABLOW
BEN ARBESMAN

Picked Up By The Way

"Picked Up By the Way"



Answer to a Maiden's Prayer



Lucky Necklace!

"Arms and the Man"



Beach Nut



A Record Holder

Uplift Work



Silly Yet

Would some power the gift to us!



A Knee-sy thing to look at!



Do you believe in Fairies?



On your Toes!



Name and Address on Application



Another Answer to Another Maiden's Prayer

M. M. M. M. M.

Contributed by Miss Monnie Malloy

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FRATERNITIES

SHORTLY AFTER THE UNIVERSITY settled down to its stride, the inevitable epidemic of Fraternities broke out. Very early symptoms revealed the necessity for co-operation and being in the very shadow of the Peabody Conservatory, a class in "Harmony" was organized under the formidable name and title of "The Interfraternity Board of the University of Baltimore". This organization drew up a Constitution and promulgated "rushing" rules and regulated the size and shape of "paddles" and at the same time created a means of contact between the various Frats and the University authorities.

The following are the Officers and the Board:

President.....STEPHEN P. CADDEN (Alpha Gamma Phi)
Vice-President.....H. VERNON ENEY (Phi Lambda Epsilon)
Secretary-Treasurer.....AARON H. FAGAN (Alpha Delta Omega)

BOARD

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Kappa Epsilon Phi.....	{ WALTER FELDMAN NOAH HILLMAN
Alpha Gamma Phi.....	{ STEPHEN P. CADDEN HECTOR J. CIOTTI
Gamma Eta Sigma.....	{ JACK MAKOVER LEON GLADSTONE



KAPPA EPSILON PHI

K. E. Φ.

Beta Chapter

Fratres in Facultate

HERMAN M. MOSER LL. B.

Fratres in Collegio

Grand Supreme Justice.....	Walter A. Feldman
Clerk	Edward Azrael
Bursar	Gilbert C. Friedel
Chaplain	Dr. A. J. Goodman
Bailiff	Louis Strauss

Noah A. Hillman

Julius R. Forman

Joseph H. Colvin



ALPHA DELTA OMEGA FRATERNITY

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Baron Delta—AARON H. FAGAN
Baron Omega—J. YALE GORDON

Chancellor—LEO STORCH
Vice-Chancellor—PHILIP SHAPIRO
Scribe—IRVING SHAPIRO

Master of the Rolls—AARON H. FAGAN
Ex-Chequer—J. YALE GORDON
Guard—EMANUEL M. KIRSH

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LEON S. GOLDBERG
AARON H. FAGAN
J. YALE GORDON
PHILIP SHAPIRO
EDWIN COHEN
JOS. WALLACE



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LEO STORCH
NATHAN RACUSIN
IRVING SHAPIRO



PHI LAMBDA EPSILON

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Gamma Phi

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 Samuel Campanaro
 Hector J. Crabbe
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E. Earle Henderson
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 B. Bryan Leitch
 J. Thomas St. Leger
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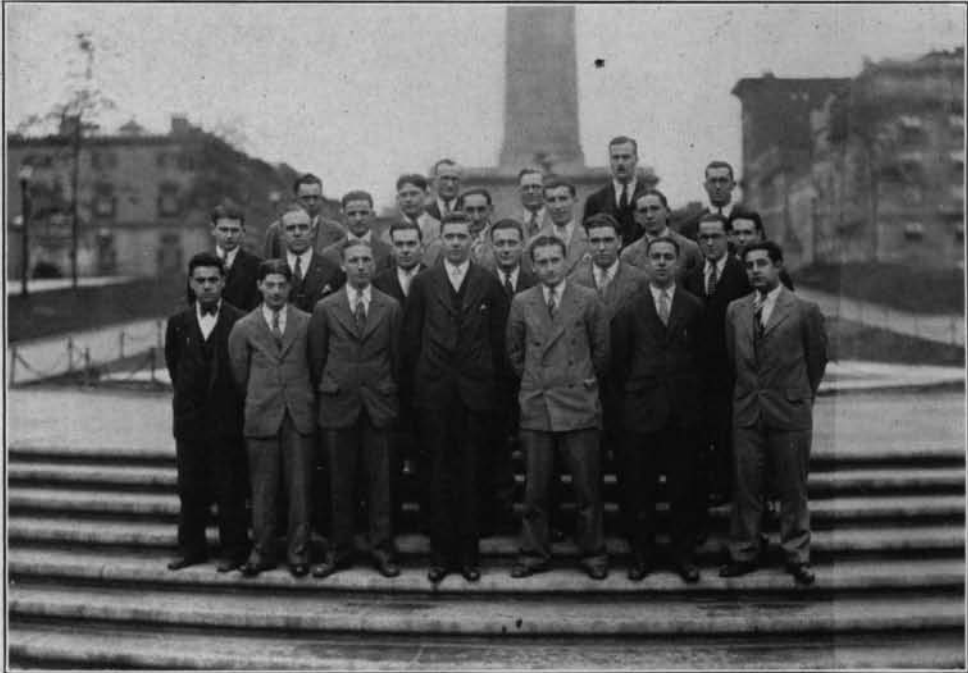
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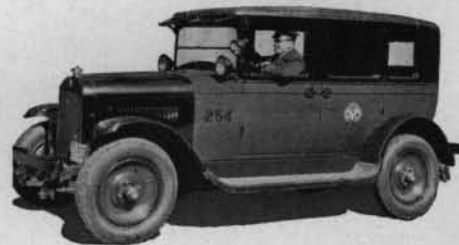


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